SECOND SECTION

THAN PRUSSIANS

EDUCATED MEN MAKE BEST SOL-DIERS FOR WARFARE.

They Can Stand the Strain Better-Nearly All the German Officers Know That Germany Cannot Win.

By Fred B. Pitney. Paris, Oct. 30.—I have returned to-day from a visit to the Somme front, made for the purpose of studyrealizing on the spot the progress made by the French since my last visit. The progress was ver real, but made at the cost of terrific polygamy is an established institudestruction and the absolute sweep- | tion in Eastern countries and among ing out of existence of all material the Mormons. It is, unfortunately, To Build Houses, Sell and Exchange objects in the path of the advancing this has not led to any immoral

slow march across the rolling hills of Picardy left behind them a veritable desert, and as one stands on a slight, of the expense that would be incureminence and looks across miles of red in the support of the family. this desolated land one cannot help! one's gorge rising against the man and the nation responsible for this ghastly work.

Bavarian Peasants Worst.

The question naturally occurred to me which was worst among the many little nations composing the German Empire, and I said to a staff officer standing beside me: "Who, among the Germans, do you find most given to destruction?"

"Bavariams," he replied. "I should have thought," I said "it would have been the Prussians. "No," he replied. "The Prussians are proud, overbearing and intransigeant, but for pure brutishness the Bavarians exceed all, and the worst of them are the peasants. Men from the cities are not as bad as the peasants. Education seems to improve them a little, but the uneducated peasants are merely brutes."

Educated Men Best Opponents. "And who," I asked, "are the best ien to oppose them? Who make the seas. Lieut.-Col. A. A. Ferguson

"Educated men," he said; "men of families. To support such warfare as this, civilization—true civilization

out murmur the strain of this life spent the week-end at his home in day after day, month in, month out, Allisonville. Pte. Harold McConkey under conditions such as these and go forward day by day in a methodical advance are educated, cultivated men-men who are truly civilized.

"War like this is too terrible for savage and half-civilized peoples. It family, Trenton, called recently on breaks down their moral resistance. Mr. and Mrs. William Clinton. Rally They need movement and change. "It is only trained intelligence

the monotony of this ordeal." Know Germany Can't Win.

the front wants to find out what the P. Stapleton last Sunday. Dr. Fred Germans think-what impression is Knight and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. gathered from German prisoners. A. Trumpour, Picton, and Dr. Case From our side of the battleline the Williams and wife mtored up on a reever-present question is: What are cent evening to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. conditions in the German lines? and Trumpour's. I asked the officer what they gather- Word was received by telegraph little horse-play on the part of the

have expected a weakening, perhaps Johana Herrington, was dead. De- way to the West. Acting on instrucsigns of demoralization, among the ceased left here forty years ago for tions policemen were on every train simple soldiers; firmness, resolution San Francisco. and confidence among the officers, Mrs. James Fox and Miss Alena readiness for any eventualities, the

"The simple soldiers are usually day, len, but seldom have any doubt of East Wellington. Miss Olive excursionists made an attempt to ultimate victory. They have been Shourds, B.A., teacher at Brighton raid a grocery and fruit store.

"The officers, on the other hand, on Sunday last. can think for themselves, and we Miss Archer, of Coldwater, is visit- At the same time another gang startieves Germany can win."

fficers who acknowledge defeat. POLYGAMY IN GERMANY.

It may sound incredible, but some serious-minded people in Germany are canvassing the adoption of poly-At all events, several Herren Pro- trix and Miss Norma Greatrix left of greeting from Sir John S. Hendrie, tessoren are quite keen on the idea, on Friday to spend a few weeks at LieutenantGovernor of Ontario. and articles are devoted to the sub- Niagara and Buffalo. M. H. An- Sir John, in his words of greeting, ject by, among others, Dr. Wecken, derson, Melleville, Mrs. T. J. said there is and can be but one do-Blactter," Dr. Grahovsky in "Das Joseph Whyte of Trenton spent Sun- hearts of Canadians to-day, Canada neve Deutschland," and Professor day the guests of the Misses Blakie. is at war. Without a moment's besi-

Dr. Wecken confines himself to arrived here on Monday last. L. K. humanity and as a self-governing yet the historical aspect of the question. Stroud's evaporator is nearing com- integral part of the British Empire, He points out that similar proposals pletion. The Hogg and Lyttle build- and for two years she had been dewere heard in Germany in 1650, ings, consisting of elevator, seed, I when the Franconian Diet adopted a feed and coal building, and office are deeds that place her in his resolution in favor of bigamy, the nearing completion. marriage of priests, and the limita-tion of the number of monastic inmates as a means of making good the awful human losses of the Thirty

tajes to plunge. His general atti-tude is summed up in a quotation from a phamphlet, "War and the In-crease of Population," in which it is vasion of the British Isles was not a

TWO NOTABLES IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC.



Enrico Caruso, world's greatest tenor, and Catti Casazza, musical director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, arrive from France on the S. S. Lafayette.

state of things. But the introduction The contending armies in their of polygamy into Germany would meet with extraordinary obstacles. Monogamy has taken too strong roots. Moreover, in consequences polygamy could be practised only by

GOOD-BYE TO SOLDIERS.

Visitors in the Village-Death of Washington Herrington in San Francisco.

Wellington, Oct. 27. - Gerald Noxon, who was honorably discharged from the 155th Battalion owing to being unfit physically, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noxon. Mrs. Harry East went to Kingston on Saturday last to bid her son Arnold good-bye before his departure overseas. Miss Bernice Bush spent Sunday at Bloomfield with friends.

Mrs. William Beaverstock and Mrs. Walter Beaverstock went to Kingston on Friday to visit their husbands before their departure overbest soldiers for such warfare as Stinson Christy spent a few days with their sons last week before they left for overseas.

John Hutchison, Homen Stewart, Miss Martha Stewart and Joseph -is required, and a sense of respons- Stewart motored to Kingston Thursday to bid farewell to Alexander be-'Men who are able to bear with- fore he left for England. Ross Tine spent the week-end at his home in

J. Albert Bowerman and his brother Edward are both suffering from nervous prostration. Dr. Ferley and Day was observed at the Methodist Sabbath school on Sunday morning, which has the moral force to stand and at Roseshell in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Allisonville, are guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. F. McFaul. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, I suppose everyone who goes to Consecon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

that Washington Herrington, son of several train loads of harvesters that The answer surprised me. I would the late George Herrington and Mrs. have passed through Cobalt on their

Johnson were at Picton on Wednes- commission having in mind the damslow and heavy," was the reply. Mrs. E. Derbyshire, of Toronto, is The only place where trouble started "They frequently are sulky and sul- visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Avery, was at Englehart, where a mob of

told to believe in victory, and they High School, was the guest of her policeman with a cocked revolver parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shourds stood them off, and apart from some

rarely find an officer now who be- ing at the Methodist parsonage. Mrs. ed to make a get-away with a num-T. Carroll, of Toronto, is the guest of ber of cases of soft drinks, but when The morale of the men is better her sister, Mrs. Albert Zufelt, for a stopped they attempted to smash the than that of the officers. It is a sur- parents here. . A large amount of bottles on the platform. Before the orising thing that among the prison- Trenton, visited at Mrs. H. E. Pettin- train pulled out of North Bay they ers of the last two months it is the gill's on Saturday.

Mrs. Burt Noxon and two children for the damage in full or going to spent over Sunday at Oshawa with the lock-up. They paid up. Mr. Noxon, Mrs. Dewitt has returned to her home in Deseronto. Justis 'Tis Being Advocated as a Remedy Jinks, who is at Whitby packing apples, was home over Sunday. Mrs. Miller of Toronto is spending a couple of weeks at Wellington,

Miss Lizzie Brett is visiting Mrs. presided. One of the incidents of Saunders at Orono. Mrs. J. Greathe day was the reading of a message "Familien geschichtliche Arthur, Trenton, Master Arthur and minating thought in the minds and Christian Ehrenfels, of Prague Uni- A vessel loaded with machinery tation she assumed her unquestionfor the Sand and Lime Brick plant, able duty equally in the interests of

Invasion Possible

London, Oct. 31 .- Field Marshal be her enduring reward. Dr. Grahovsky, for his part, hesi- Viscount French, commander inmere supposition, but a possibility, in gold besides other valuable pre-

NEW BROCKVILLE COMPANY

J. H. A. Briggs, T. J. Storey, J. G. features. Gardner, R. H. Smart, W. H. Davie, art, K. C., as a joint stock company ernment. under the Ontario Companies Act. Buildings Nearing Completion and others desiring to purchase the rata basis. same. The capital stock of the company is \$40,000.

The provisional directors are: Messrs. W. H. Davis, A. C. Hardy, R. H. Doing Excellent Work on Battle Smart, D. W. Downey, J. G. Gardner and T. J. Storey.



A scene from the English comedy "Hobson's Choice," to be presented by an all English company, at the Grand on Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd.

Harvesters Were Tame.

Possibly owing to the fact that the eyes of blue-coated members of the provincial police department were constantly upon them, there was very between North Bay and Cochrane in age caused along the line last year.

broken glass little daamge was done. were given the alternative of paying

Canadians in California. The Canadian Society of Southern California held a great gathering recently, at which strong prosally feeling was expressed. Mr. Geo. E. Hill

nstrating her virile manhood in mortal page. That she has been and is able gloriously thus to do her part shoulder to shoulder with the truly great nations of the world in his world crisis is her pride and will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pybus, of Napanee, celebrated their golden wedding recently, and received \$50

The Canadian Films Promise to Enrich the National Patriotic Funds.

BETWEEN PRINCE OF WALES AND CANADIAN FUNDS.

Sir Max Aitken Is Given Charge by The amount was evidently large. The the War -Office of All the Films Taken on the British Front.

films promise to enrich the national patriotic funds both in England and Canada. The battle of the Somme pictures cleared only one hundred thousand dollars, it is understood, will be realized from the Canadian net after repairs, etc., of \$888,435. pictures which will be exhibited soon Depreciation and sinking fund, on both sides of the Atlantic. Ap- \$242,969, and interest, \$191,730. plications have also been received This left surplus available for divi-Brockville, Oct. 31.—Letters Pat- from Australia and South Africa for dends of \$435,736, as compared with ent have been granted incorporating the views which have some special a deficit of \$84,480 in the previous

Sir Max Aitken has been given W. B. Reynolds, D. W. Downey, A. C. charge by the War Office of all films Hardy, Benjamin Dillon, C. S. Cos- taken on the British front. These sitt, T. J. Davidson and H. A. Stew- will remain the property of the Gov-

The name given to the rompany is Canadian legal staff in England, is the Electric Furnace Products Com-TIDINGS FROM WELLINGTON the Brockville Homes Building Company, Limited, the objects of which are to purchase real estate, construct Canadian films in hand. The profits of calcium carbide and other electro chemical products for houses and buildings and to sell or of the Canadian films exhibited in other electro chemical products for PEOPLE VISIT KINGSTON TO SAY exchange the same, particularly with England will be divided between the sale in the American market, Edgar a view of supplying the existing dem- Prince of Wales and the Canadian F. Price, an officer of the Union Carand for suitable houses for mechanics national Patriotic Funds on a pro- bide Company, is president of the

DOGS BIG PART IN WAR.

fields of Europe.

done by dogs. Practically all the European na- | market. tions have used dogs in one way or

another. They have been on the battlefield attached to the ambulance corps; on patrol duty. They have been despatch carriers and scouts. and when the invasion of Belgium took place they drew the quick-firing guns to the front line of action. In addition to their work on the most popular works are included in battlefield, dogs did much to aid the Newnes' Series of Sixpuzzi refugees. They took their masters Copyright Novels, tried a variety of

much sagacity and courage the Bel- white artist. Then he tried a gian draught dogs displayed upon draper's counter, put in a year 'ar the battlefield at Haelen, where with two as a teacher, and scribbled arthe aid of Col. Isaac Newton Lewis' ticles in his spare time. machine gun they held back-for a His first serious attempt at litertime the German advance through ary work was in collaboration with

breeds probably never will be known. the late W. E. Henley, who was edi-These dogs have been trained to tor at that time of The New Research for wounded, and by taking view. a man's cap to headquarters in the "The book made a hit," said Mr. field a trained nurse or doctor fol- Wells to the writer, when chatting lows the dog, leads back to the place of his early struggles, "and we where the man is lying. Frequently started another story. I remember a wounded man with his last ounce I was in ill-health at the time, and of strength will use it to drag him- the acceptance of this story enself out of the line of fire. It is in abled my wife and I to leave Lonthe out-of-the-way places that the don and-live." dog has been particularly valuable.

years to the work which they did up- which were not improved by the on the battlefield. Prizes were their hardships Mr. Wells suffered as a rewards, but when the war broke draper's shop assistant. He has out they aided humanity. their lives in aiding humans.

WILSON "CRAWLED" IN NOTE TO GERMANY being a draper."

"Strict Accountability" Made with Mr. Henley, he tells an amus-Meaningless by Postscript Change Made.

man Government that the contents and said with a worried frown: of his former "strict accountability" note was not to be too seriously interpreted. Mr. Lodge insisted that William Jennings Bryan had knowledge of and approved of the president's postscript and that when Secretary of War Garrison and other members of the president's cabinet learned of it they threatened to resign unless it were withdrawn.

Sergeant Arthur W. Storey, for our years a member of the Brockville police force, tendered his resig- some six hundred soldiers who were nation to Chief Burke, Americans are taking over the the same rate of pay and separation management of all the internal re-allowance as has been granted to venues of Nicaragua.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-ward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for

OGILVIE MILLS CO. EARNINGS HIGH Balance of Over Twenty-five

Per Cent. on Common Stock.

Montreal, Oct. 30 .- The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company earned 25.4 per cent. on the common, stock of \$2, 500,00 during the year ended Aug. 21st, 1916. This is after allowing for bond interest, preferred stock dividend, and making provision for the Dominion war tax for two years. It compares with 55 per cent, a year ago. The previous year an enormous revenue of \$1,379,594 came from "other sources than milling," which was extraordinary. This past year has an unknown quantity in provision for two years' Dominion tax. balance before dividends were paid was well above other normal years. They are \$325,000 in excess of 1914. London, Oct. 31 .- Canadian war Net profits were \$774,270. After allowing for dividends and bonus, the latter being 4 per cent., the company carried forward \$1,234,270.

Bag and Paper's Earnings Higher. New York, Oct. 30 .- The Union but more, it is confidently predicted, Bag and Paper Company's report for

Builds Plant in Norway.

New York, Oct. 30,-American interests associated with the Union Carbide Company of New York have or-Col. Maurice Alexander, of the ganized under the laws of Canada new concern, which expects to have its plant completed for the beginning of shipments by 1918.

Cheapness and accessibility of water power has attracted the American capitalists to the Norwegian field. They expect to be able to man-When the historian records the ufacture calcium carbide and other story of this great war one chapter products of a similar character at a will be devoted to the great work price that will make it possible to compete successfully in the American

SHOPMAN TO NOVELIST.

Mr. H. G. Wells Tells the Story of

His Career. Before he discovered his forte Mr. H. G. Wells; a number of whose and their families out of the line of occupations. The son of a professional cricketer, he aspired in his War correspondents have told how early days to become a black-and-

his wife, and Mr. Wells has told how Just how many wounded men on they "set to" and wrote his first both sides of the firing line have book, "The Time Machine," in a been saved by sheep dogs and other few weeks. He sent it to his friend,

A football accident in his early Europe has been training dogs for days left behind it physical injuries placed it on record that for a couple These trained dogs immediately of years in his youthful days he became attached to the Red Cross slept "in one of the abominable work, and many of them gave up dormitories of the shop and ate the insufficient food supply. When I was fifteen I ran away one Sunday morning to my mother and told her that I would rather die than go on

Apropos of Mr. Wells' association ing although somewhat pathetic little story. The New Review was not exactly a successful production, and one day Mr. Wells and Mr. Hen-New York, Oct. 31 .- U. S. Senator ley were in the office of the maga-Henry Cabot Lodge caused a big sen- zine, gloomily discussing its prossation when in a speech at Somer- pects, when a funeral went by in ville, Mass., he asserted that Presi- the street outside. Henley looked dent Wilson, at the time the second out of the window and regarded the Lusitania note was sent to Germany, cortege for a moment in , silence. wrote a postscript informing the Ger- Then be turned to his companion "Can that be our subscriber?"

SOLDIERS WHO RETURN TO GET SAME PAY

Those Invalided in First 18 Months of War Will Get Arrears.

Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The Militia Department has decided to grant to invalided home prior to March 1 last soldiers returning since that date. Up to March last returned soldiers on reaching home were not allowed the separation allowance, of \$20 per

atarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts discharge, together with sixty cents hrough the blood on the Mucous suraces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and hedling the diseased pormilitary pay. This new regulation After you have/taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Tears of money due the men consolid by all Drugglate. has been now made retroactive, thus placing the men who returned during rears of money due the men con-cerned will now be sent to them;

CANADA'S BIGGEST ROLE In Play of Nations is in the Future.

Forecast of Lord Shaughnessy before sailing from New York.

TEW YORK .-Lord Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who sailed for Europe on Wednesday on the Kroonland, in an Interview. made the following statement before his depar-

"Though bleeding with sacrifices and bending with effort in behalf of the great Empire of which she is an integral part, Canada's biggest role in the play of nations is not now, but in the future. Bright though her record a glimpse of what is to come. Her greatest opportunities, aifhough secured through a trying present. will be shown when, with the war settled, she undertakes to assome the place she has fought for.



Success will come measured by forethought. By fulfilling duties as presented to-day, Canada will be able to reap abundantly of the prosperity which the years, surely not far distant, will bring.

"Canadian history shows that what mistakes have had to be rectified have been those due to short vision, and that the deeds most criticized have been of over-anticipation. Between the two is the straight course of steady depelopment. Blind faith in the country has been, to a large extent, the guiding star of the men who have built. Speculation has been a ready growth in a ground rich beyond the dreams of the most hopeful. Calm, conservative business sagacity bade the pioneers discard the thought of spanning the prairies with a transcentinental line, while bold daring built not one, but three. The success of the Canadian Pacific, the pioneer, urged others to be seckless, perhaps, but then there were those who said the construction of the Canadian Pacific was folly.

"Canada's course is the centre one, and to choose is no easy task. We do not wish to cramp our future by a narrow, limited imagination, neither do we wish to greatly over-develop and thus render the load we are now carrying too great. It is sometimes hard to realize that on the shoulders of the present the material for the future must be carried.

"Canada is an empire in itself. Its population is not a fraction of what it should be, of what it is capable of becoming, or of what it will be after the war. We are taking steps to prepare for the future, and are anticipating an immigration that should be unprecedented in Canadian history. "When peace is declared Canada will naturally be looked upon as the

promised land, by many peoples of Europe. She will be in a position to choose carefully. She need take not but the best, and only by so selecting her citizenship will she build up a nation capable of performing the tasks which undoubtedly will be allotted to her. "The war has taught Canada self-reliance as probably nothing else would

have done. She has been forced to do rapidly and efficiently things which were impossible. She has expanded commercially and industrially faster than ever before, and has confidence in herself to do the things which she formerly expected others to do for her. "In the same manner that she unhesitatingly mobilized the largest army that ever crossed the Atlantic, she has developed a sea traffic on both the

Atlantic and the Pacific that is tremendous. This will be undoubtedly further developed, proving to be a powerful aid in moulding trade connections favorable to Canada after the war. "Canada cannot go back. She is committed to expansion, but not to over-

expansion. Keeping within limits justified by conditions has been hard. It is difficult in being optimistic to be not too optimistic, and here perhaps is "In the past Canada has been too eager and is now faced with the problem

of over-development in certain lines. "Politically Canada will undoubtedly take a more prominent part in the destinies of the British Empire-than ever before. She will probably be asked to become one of the senior members of a firm in which before the war she was merely regarded as a junior, bright, full of promise, to be sure, but one on whom a full share of the burden should not be placed. The future is undoubtedly bright, but the advancement is fraught with problems which will require good judgment and forethought rather than good judgment in afterthought.

PAPER FROM WOOD CHIPS

ating With Railways.

of chips of Western woods adapted of pulpwood.

to paper making. Previous investigations by the For-Wisconsin Paper Companies Negoti- est Service have demonstrated that good grades of paper can be made Washington, Oct. 31 .- As the re- from a number of Western woods sult of studies which have been The experts now estimate that some made at the Forest Products Labor- of these woods, when cut into chips atory on methods of handling wood and dried and baled, can be deliverchips suitable for paper pulp, it is ed to the mills in Wisconsin at a very announced that Wisconsin paper small advance over the cost of chips companies are now negotiating with made from local limber. In Wisconthe railroads for shipment to their sin alone, it is stated, there is an factories of experimental trainloads annual market for over 100,000 cords



EST'D 1873

THE

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