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SECOND SECTION

FROM THEIR MEN.

Until the Last Possible Moment- a retreat. Our armies are vitalized Be Without a Fight. By Philip Gibbs.

withdrawal. Yesterday there was general to private soldier. over all battlefields such a solid fog what effect the new German movethat one could not see fifty yards ment will have upon the developahead. To-day it lifted a little, but ment of the war. Whether it will the visibility is still bad, and the shorten or lengthen it is a proenemy finds invisibility good for his with the usual value of such theories. schemes. So his withdrawal and This, however, is, I suppose, certain, our pursuit look as though they will that the enemy's way back will not be slow, and for a few days at least be without a fight, nor so easy as he it is doubtful whether there will be heavy rearguard actions, and before any sensational happening. Nothing the summer comes to France her so far in this German movement has fields will again be soaked in blood. been sensational, except the fact itself. Fantastic stories about gas shells, battles and great slaughter in the capture of the enemy's positions are merely conjured up by people who know nothing of the truth. The truth is simple and stark. The enemy decided to withdraw in order to frustrate any preparations we might have made to deal him our famous knockout blow, and in order to save his man-poyer, not only by escaping this great slaughter which was drawing near upon him as the weeks pass, but by shortening his line and so up and fortify your system against liberating a number of divisions for offensive and defensive purposes.

One Alive in Gommecourt.

La Gommecourt our troops found only one man living, and he was half dead and quite blind. He had been wounded 24 hours previously by a bomb from one of our scouts and had crawled back into a dugout. It is astounding, but I believe quite true, that he knew nothing about the abandonment of Gommecourt, even when it had been accomplished. He would not believe it when our men spot in this great country where you told him. This seems to show that the German staff are hiding knowledge of their withdrawal from their men until the last possible moment, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you are unless in places where they have feeling at all out of sorts do not fur- LUIAL I been told because they can see the ther neglect yourself, a fair treatpreparations behind the lines. Farther back even the French civilians new strength to meet life's duties. must know what is in progress, for these "useless mouths" are being sent back from the villages behind or by mail at 50 cents a box or six

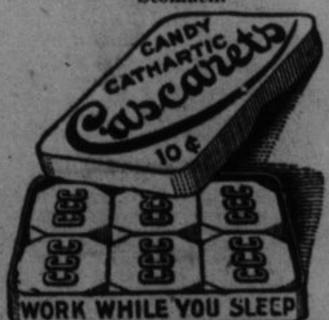
Using the Prisoners.

Enormous numbers of Russians, MILITIA ACT TO prisoners in German hands, and an army of Belgians have been put to forced labor, digging new trenches, I the enemy hopes to hold us. The German scheme undoubtedly is to delay our advance as much as possible, and at the cheapest price to himself, so that much time may have W. J. Hindley, addressing his con- "The Government is confident that "Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow the hands of the church, or to be still at work, and his diplomats on his propaganda before we come up to him with all our weight of men and metal upon real lines to which he is falling back. He is falling back, he hopes, to make things easy for himself and manably difficult for us. They are hopes and not certainties, and they are hopes full of dan-

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castor oil or dangerous calomel, why don't you keep cascarets handy in your home? Cascarets act on the liver and thirty feet of bowels so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathartic, but they act thoroughly and can be depended upon when a good liver and bowel cleansing is necessary—they move the bile and ficial communication issued yesterpoison from the bowels without grip- day. A heavy snowfall on the Varing and sweeten the stomach. You dar, as far as Lake Presba, impedes eat one or two at night like candy operations on that sector. and you wake up feeling fine, the headache, biliousness, bad breath,

for the little folks.

ger and disilfusionment, should any part of the scheme fail.

Allies Full of Energy.

On the other side of the scheme re the British armies and the French armies, not resting idle, and not without plans of their own. The industry of our men is incessant, and the fearful energy of our war Solid Fog Aids the Germans in Their much I can tell the enemy withdrawal, though voluntary-if great pressure and great fear entitle such a movement to be called voluntary-has heartened up our men enormously. They don't care for the strategical hopes of the enemy, and they see that he is clearing out of places which were very strong and KNOWLEDGE OF WITHDRAWAL costly to take. They find trenches when moving after him, and they are rejoiced to move. He may call it withdrawal, but the soldier calls it The Enemy's Way Back Will Not by new enthusiasm, because they think that this is one step nearer to the end. . Whatever our own high! command may be planning, and I With the British Armies in the know nothing of that, they will not Field, March 5 .- Weather is still fail because of the men who have to favorable to the enemy in his plan of carry out their plans, from divisional

One may guess, but that is all, hopes. He may have to endure some

Tired All the Time

It is natural to feel tired sometimes, when you have worked or exercised sufficiently to cause a healthful feeling of fatigue. But you, should be refreshed by rest. A tired feeling that does not disappear even after a night's sleep is abnormal. It means that you are anaemic - that your blood is thin and watery. It means that you need a tonic to build you such a condition. If you do not take prompt steps to improve the blood you are inviting disease, because poor largely the sufferer's own fault. It results from neglect, because the blood can be built up. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills supply the elements that the blood needs to make it rich and red and to enable it to carry more oxygen. That is why these pills change weak men and women into robust, healthy people. There is no Many Attempts By Berlin to Sow the Seeds will not find some former sufferer who has been restored to the blessing, of good health through the use of ment with these pills will give you You can get Dr. Williams' Pink PROOF OF DISEASED MENTALITY Pills through any dealer in medicine, boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

building new roads and railway lines Quebec Will Be Called Upon tempts of Germany "to sow seeds of when they have a cough or cold." to Bring Her Contribu-

tion Up.

the number to be supplied by each ends." men between the age of eighteen and lowing to continual poisoning. orty-five will be called up first, said "Americans," says The Times, "Cascarets Regulate Women, Men lirst bring her contribution of men to arouse friction between the Unitnames of two or three times the num- | years.' ber of men to be contributed would be placed in the box, and names would be drawn until the quota to be supplied by a district was obtained. Each man would be required to apdecide whether he was rendering service in his civilian capacity of more importance than if he were in uniform. The men selected for the army would be put straight into khaki, and would form a home debe a case of training one-or two be in continuous training for eigh- matters to an issue. teen months. At the end of that

FIGHT ON BALKAN FRONT.

time, if the war, was still on these

50,000 would be sent to the front.

Italian Troops Destroy German guns. Trenches About Hill Ten-Fifty. Paris, March 6 .- Italian troops ought some violent actions at Hill 1050 on the Balkan front, destroyed German trenches and brought back risoners, according to a French of-

A pretty house wedding took place coated tongue, sour stomach, consti-pation, or bad cold disappears. Mo-thers should give cross, sick, feverish or bilious children a whole Cascaret any time—they are harmless and safe Myrtle, was united in marriage to Harry Jacob VanDusen.



BATHING SUITS AS GEORGEOUS AS GOWNS AT PALM

Mrs. John E. Liggett, of New York (Social Register) for the detention of passengers-yet sauntering over the sands in her newly introduced Hawaiian no Schinderhannes has arisen among parasol shading her from the sun. Mrs. Liggett's bathing costume has caused much favorable criticism amongst the tion. Considering his opportunities bathers at this famous resort.

blood means that your power of resistance is lowered. Thin blood is JAPAN DENOUNCES

LATEST GERMAN CONSPIRACY

German Intrigue at Bottom of All Efforts to Arouse Friction Between the United States and Ja- whisper, pan in the Last Three Years,

BE PUT IN FORCE statement issued by the Japanese Foreign Office refers to frequent atdistrust between Japan and Great Britain and to cause the estrange- has been on the market for twenty- purpose of the National Mission.

Winnipeg, March 6 .- Capt (Rev.) States," and adds: be put into effect within the next termination to extend all possible Limited, Toronto, Ont. next thirty days. The first call, he hardships until the struggle against said, would be for 50,000 men, and Germany and German cruelties HAMADAN FALLS

province would be apportioned to it In its editorial comment The Jaby the authorities at Ottawa, having panese Times alludes to the German regard to the man-power of each pro- conspiracy as "proof of a diseased vince and the number of recruits al- mentality." but thinks it will serve ready furnished under the voluntary a good purpose because it will clarify system. The man-power, Capt, Hind- in American minds many doubts and ley said, would be ascertained from suspicions of Japan which, however, the registration cards returned under unfounded, it says, they were unable the National Service systems. Single altogether to free themselves from,

Capt. Hindley, and the Government "now see that German intrigue is at up to the level of Manitoba. The ed States and Japan in the last three

What has followed the exposure of dicates that Germany's ambition to pear before a board, which would the cohesion of the western hemisphere against the dangers of German militarism.

fence army of 50,000. It would not be armed, would attack the first subdays a week, he said, but they would and that the first clash would bring

There is plenty of proof that the German losses this winter were the real reason for their retreat. They retired because it was becoming impossible to keep the men steady under the relentless work of the British Bulgarian Minister Ordered to Leave



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Mrs. H. F. McCormick, Rodney, N.S., writes: "I had a severe cold cese shall take over the income of the one winter, and had been coughing bishopric, that they shall arrange for for a month. I could not sleep at me to have a moiety, and that I shall New Managing Director of Excelsion night, nor could I speak above a live in some small house taken by

Tokio, March 6 .- An additional Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I felt Bishop's residence in St. James' better so I took two or three more Square) and Fulham Palace for and was entirely cured. I have three church purposes."

five years and we claim that it is the He would never, however, consent ment of Japan and the United best cure for a cough or cold you can to the suggested arrangement if Ful-

Czar's Troops Begin Advance

to Aid the British in Mesopotamia.

Amara the Russian force in Persia, say, in a villa at Hampstead." which has remained stationary will issue orders that Quebec must the bottom of all efforts in America awaiting this movement, has started on the march to join Gen. Maude's troops at Bagdad.

Hamadan, an important Persian been captured by the Russians, says trograd and transmitted by Reuter's. The message adds that the Russians are pursuing the Turkish troops who are in retreat.

The capture of Hamadan, which is the Mesopotamian border, was of their respective airman. Seeing this, Ex-President William H. Taft, pass- ficially confirmed by the War Office a pawky old Scot slipped quietly ing through London, Ont., said in an yesterday. The town was taken interview that American ships would from the Turks on March 2nd. Rusfurther northwest, and have captured a village within two miles of Hamadan and about the same dis- bitterly disappointed when

TO DEMAND PASSPORTS.

Montreux, March 6 .- The Balkan ress agency announces that the ulgarian Government has comleted a note, which will be presented to the American Government next week. The note lays stress upon the warfare, and adds that American tostility towards Germany must also believed she struck a mine. be considered, as directed against Bulgaria. At the same time the Bul garian minister at Washington is in structed to demand his passoprts.

Depend upon it, the average man s above the average. If you doubt

THE ORIGINAL CHAUFFEURS.

Were the French "Scorchers," Hold-Up Men.

More than a hundred years ago, in the Rhenish provinces on the borderland between France and Germany, there flourished a particularly atrocious wariety of bandits. These desperadoes made a practice of holding the soles of their victims' feet in front of a fierce fire in order to force them to reveal the hiding places of their valuables. So they came to be known as "scorchers," or in French, 'chauffeurs."

The most famous of these thugs was called "Schinderhannes," which is, being interpreted, John the Scorcher. He was captured near Lim burg in 1802 and executed in No vember the following year. The police had made a general roundup of chauffeurs by that time, and a record was made at the execution. Twenty heads were chopped off in twenty-six minutes. After, that the profession languished. Napoleon I. was at the belm, and the protagonists of this particular brand of brigandage appeared to be discouraged.

But while it lasted it was a great trade. Bands of these outlaws extended from Holland to the Danube; they had a language of their owna jargon composed of French, Gernan, Flemish and Hebrew. They had lines of communication through the country districts, and the posts on those lines were country taverns, the landlords of which were in league with the robbers.

After a century had passed the French were in need of a term to apply to the driver of an automobile. and with a certain historic humor they used the old "scorcher." The term was applied in derision, and, of course, it is not closely applicable, but it has stuck. And though it is sometimes whispered that the professional chauffeurs of modern times adhere to the old traditions-that they are in league with the landlords of road houses and country taverns them and their depredations have as a bandit, we must be grateful to the modern chauffeur for his forbear-

BISHOP LIVED IN TWO ROOMS.

Willing to Sacrifice His Income for Britain's Cause.

"I have lived for six months in two rooms at Fulham Palace," declared the Bishop of London, and he added that he was prepared to live where, how, and on what scale the diocese should decide," says The London Chronicle.

He was presiding at the autumn session of the London Diocesan Conference, held at Church House, Westminster, and he was referring to what he described as the misrepresentations which had been made in regard to his income.

"I am quite willing." he said. "that the Finance Board of the diothe Finance Board, which board shall After I had taken a bottle of Dr. however, keep London House (the

has been used as a retreat, whilst

ham Palace were to cease to be in gregation in Central Congregational the peoples and governments of the wrapper, three pine trees the trade secularized after 1,300 years. "That mised, must be kept up, because not close. TO THE RUSSIANS otherwise I should be disappointing those to whom I have given my per-

tion that he can have personal touch London, March 5 .- Contempor- as now with all the important men of aneously with the advance of the England. We shall have to consider British up the Tigris from Kut-el- whether that-can be done by living.

Air Fight and Sniper.

city near the Turkish border, has France. "A Boche plane, chased by a British plane was descending rapida Teheran despatch received in Pe-ly, just midways between our front line and his own, right over the centre of No-Man's Land.

"Naturally the men in the trenches on both sides were wildly excited about it. They were simply lining the slightly more than 100 miles from parapets, yelling encouragement to down on the fire-step and began making accurate but leisurely target sian troops also are on the offensive practice, carefully picking out Boches 40 or 50 yards apart from each other. Bijar, eighty miles northwest of soon. He did pretty well, but was Boche's Archibald forced our plane to rise just as the Boche airman managed to jigger his machine somehow into his own support lines, and the spectators took cover.

"'Och, no. not altogether so badly. surr,' says Scotty to his Platoon Commander. 'Ah managed to get nine o' the feckless bodies; but Ah'd hopet for the round dizea!"

A British destroyer was sunk with are dictated by intensified sufmarine day, the Admiralty announces. It is

> The Commissioner of Conservation urges all householders to lay in during the summer a sufficient stock of F. G. Daniels general manager of the Dominion Textile Co., was recently appointed a director of the

The Effect of Union on the 'Great Departments of the Church

By Rev. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D., of Torento.

cial pressure that drives toward of a sister denomination. Union. Under the Comity of Mis: These figures do not take into

can never construct a Church for zations? the way.

\$51,395. That is to say, about one this tells heavily against the proeighth of our entire Home Mission gress of true religion. revenue goes to support causes that Both in the Home and Foreign the same territory but call their con- be strengthened. gregations by different names. As

HE Mission Boards of the Church the names are different in the lists, are overwhelmingly in favor of it is impossible to secure exact sta-Union. Whenever men face tistics. On the other side of the seriously the problem of the exten- account there is the consideration,sion of the Kingdom of God in home that the village where the missionor foreign lands, they feel the need ary resides and by which the field is of the help of their brethren, and named is sometimes only a centre for anything like civil strife is a be- a group of preaching stations and trayal of the cause. It is a significant overlapping at the centre may not fact that of the 170 missionaries mean overlapping at outside points. under our Presbyterian Board of For- The money wasted in the one case eign Missions only one actually voted may be counterbalanced by the needy against Church Union. Where the places supplied in the other, so that need is greatest the desire is strong- the statement still stands that oneest for the conservation of our forces, eighth of our Home Mission money In the Foreign Field it is not finan- goes into work that duplicates that

stons, each Church has a district of account the larger amounts raised by its own to evangelize. Yet there the the fields themselves for their owh need of a united front against the support. Add these, and the situcolossal mass of heathendom is most ation is more serious, and the argukeenly felt. To make any impression ment for joining forces still stronger. on that vast body, all must act to- Now, no one would object to this gether. After converts are won and expenditure if it were to maintain admitted to the Church, our denomi- anything vital. Recently an antinational differences perplex them unionist reproached a Western man sorely. Some of the most intelligent with advocating Union because he of the native Christians in different was too mean to support his Church. countries have protested vigorously "It is your differences that are not against imposing western divisions worth paying for," was his retort. and rivalries on Eastern Churches. This is just the point. For years we Christianity in these different have been co-operating with the Mecountries should develop churches thodists. In hundreds of places one which will express each people's has withdrawn, leaving the other in peculiar spirit or genius and meet its full charge. In not one instance has peculiar needs. The Church of Christ it ever been suggested that any vital in Ching should be a united body, as truth or principle was imperilled by indigenous to the soil as Presbyteri- such withdrawal. Each assumed that anism is to Scotland. So should it the interests of the Kingdom of God be with the Church in India. Their would be as faithfully and efficiently most thoughtful men affirm that guarded by the one as by the other. Westerners can never understand the Then when nothing vital separates mind of India, and, if that be so, we them why maintain separate organi-

India, and we should not try to im. Further, one would not object to pose on them competing systems that rival congregations even then if the have grown out of our own struggles cause of Christ in the community and experiences, and therefore belong were strengthened by them. On the to us alone. Their own religious life contrary, each weakens the other. In and spirit must take a form of its one place after the churches had own. In no other way can they be united, the attendance at the Union true to the leadings of the Spirit of services was 50% greater than the God within them. If they are to attendance at both churches before, unite, the home Churches must lead and there was an enthusiasm and success in their work previously un-All these considerations have known. The united church can then weight in the Home Field. In addi- become a community centre and tion, we have here the great economic exert an influence in its life utterly argument for Church Union. Between beyond the capacity of the struggling Quebec and the Pacific Coast the causes that preceded it, "The Presbyterian, Church has 176 fields Churches are the only divisive influwhere the Methodists are also work ence among us" is a statement often ing. These 176 fields bear the same heard "In everything else we are all name on each of our lists. To these together." In a time when the comthe Presbyterian Board voted \$42,907 munity spirit is possessing our peolast year and the Methodist Board ple, especially in the newer districts,

overlap Methodist congregations fields, therefore, the interests of the This statement, however, needs am Kingdom of God demand the Union plification. In addition to the 176 of the Churches. Not one vital inplaces mentioned, there are over 50 terest will be imperilled thereby, and others where the two churches cover at all points the cause of Christ will

FINANCIAL MATTERS

Toronto, March 5 .- J. H. Black, The New York Stock Exchange the General Manager of the Northern | membership of George T. Maxwell Canada Power Company, has been has been transferred to Emil A. C. elected Managing Director of the Keppler. The seat sold for \$65,000 Excelsior Life Insurance Company, which is \$5,000 below the last rechildren and I always give it to them Fulham Palace said the Bishop, Mr. Black was formerly Superinten- corded sale. "Dr. Wood's" Norway Pine Syrup London House has been used for the is on the Executive of many import- director of the Standard Oil Company dent of the T. N. & O. Railway, and B. A. Mathews has been elected a

Paton Dividend and Bonus.

Montreal, March 5 .- Paton Manu-Church stated he was authorized to Entente will continue to have confid- mark, price 25c . and 50c, Manu- would have to be an absolute part of facturing Co., has declared a diviannounce that the Militia Act will ence in Japan's loyalty and its de- factured only by the T. Milburn Co., the bargain. It-would also have to dend of 4 per cent, and a bonus of March 9th, stockholders will be askbe a part of the bargain that the 2 1/2 per cent, for the half year ending ed to vote on increase in preferred itable objects, and which I have pro- record 28th February. Books' do

> Bell Telephone Co. Earnings. "The other side of the matter- report of the Bell Telephone Co. of although it will have to be consid- Canada for the year ending Dec. ered-is that the Bishop of London 31st showed gross earnings of \$10,- year notes, due March 1st would be must be, somehow, placed in a posi- 375,318, an increase of \$740,645 paid. over last year. Operating expenses Edward M. Hagar has resigned crease of \$247,257.

> Canada Cement Report, Montreal, March 5 .- Earnings of 200,000 cases of canned corned beef A good story is told in a letter the Canada Cement Company, Limit- for the Allies. The cost is \$2,500,from a British officer serving in ed, reached a new high level in 1916, 096 \$2,218,948, an increase of \$476,835, restraining the stockholders from or thirty-six per cent. over 1915 the increasing the capital from \$30,000,best twelve months previously re- 000 to \$75,000,000.
>
> L. McAilister, who has for some

Chemical Plant Expands, block of land in Patricia Park.

New Sulphite Plant. bury two years ago, is planning to compared with \$397.650

efect a large sulphite plant in the same neighborhood

Commercial Notes.

ant business enterprises. He once of Ohio to fill the vacancycaused by the death of V. P. Kline. C. G. Chaplin has been elected vice-presi-

At a special meeting of Quaker Oats Co., stockholders to be held stock from \$9,000,000 to \$15,000, 000 and common stock from \$10,-000,000 to \$15,000,000

Standard Oil of California in 1916 showed net profits of \$17,605,303 Montreal, March 5 .- The annual against \$9,529,946 previous year. The Algoma Steel Company announced that \$2,500,000 of its three-

increased \$348,216 to \$3,718,422. the presidency of Wright-Martin Air Net earnigs were \$2,469,075, an in- Craft Corporation, New York, to accept service in an important capacity with another company, A Chicago packer has an order for

the statement now going out to The Bethlehem Steel Company

shareholders reporting a net profit of asked for the dismissal of an order

years been manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Port Moody, B.C., Trenton, March 5 .- The British has been transferred to Cuba. He is Chemical Co., have extended their a New Brunswick man. H. B. Walplant and have purchased a large ter, manager at Ladysmith, succeeds

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Co. reported a net income for 1916 of Montreal, March 5 .- The Riordon \$1,175,760 against \$943,110 the Pulp and Paper Company, which es- year previous, and the Smart Woods ablished a rossing plant at Halley- Co, reported net profits of \$516,190.



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