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Come in and hear it.

C. W. LINDSAY, Limited, 121 Princess Street,

"MIRACLE GIRL" Gives Army Edison to 3rd Regiment, N.G.N.J.

Ann Case, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., who sings exclusively for the New Edison Recording Laboratories, on Saturday presented an Army and Navy Model to the Third New Jersey Regiment, of which Colonel Thomas D. Landon is head. Miss Case motorized down to Sea Girt, where the regiment is in camp and surprised the "boys of the Third" with a "war phonograph" and a number of records. She sang "Our America," a song of her own composition, arranged for the band by Handmaster Stark of the Edlaon Storage Battery Band, and the "Star Spangled Banner." She also sang in direct comparison with her own voice as recorded on the New Edison. The soldiers made it the highlight of the year at Sea Girt. Colonel Landon showered Miss Case for her gift, and particularly the gift was considered all the more appropriate for a New Jersey girl, said the Colonel. Then he told them of the plucky fight of Miss Case and of her being proud of her humble origin. She is the daughter of a blacksmith, and he said, she is not afraid to let it be known. Gov. Edge introduced Miss Case to the camp. She was taken on a tour of inspection by Colonel Landon, who pointed out the camp kitchen and other interesting sights. Thursday she was the guest of Governor Edge at dinner.

Come in and hear some of the records by Miss Case on the New Edison

The J. M. Greene Music Co., Ltd. Cor. Princess and Sydenham Streets, Kingston.

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You Would Shudder If You Saw This

LITTLE Belgian children—their fathers fighting, dead, or in German bondage—thousands motherless, are slowly succumbing to insufficient feeding. A bowl of soup and a slice of bread is all they get each day. Think of it! Their one ray of hope is to be taken to Holland and there turned back to health by Dutch authorities, the work being financed through public contributions to the Belgian Relief Fund. Fate has protected you from actually SEEING these little wailing, dying from slow starvation. Open your eyes and help! Mark your contribution for the Belgian Children's Health Fund. \$2.70 maintains a Belgian orphan for a month. This is for little children who are absolutely helpless and friendless. Alone in the world. Contributions to this cause should be marked "Belgian Orphan's Fund."

Remember—your contribution goes Entire, through the Belgian Minister of the Interior (in France) to the Dutch authorities, who administer the relief work under the approval of the British and Dutch Governments.

What will you do for the walls of Belgium? BELGIAN RELIEF FUND Ontario Branch 89 King St. West, Toronto J. W. Woods, Esq., Chairman of the Advisory Board Mrs. Arthur Pope, Chairman of the Committee Send contributions to Miss Isabella L. George, Hon. Treasurer, or to Local Committee Make cheques payable to the Belgian Relief Fund Do not forget Mrs. Agnes Adams' Canal Boat Fund for work among Belgian refugees behind the allied lines in Flanders.

Music in the Home

Music and Machinery. Near Aylmer in the old days there was a saw mill managed by a Civil War veteran. The man in charge of the saw was continually running into trouble, and during one week he had been forced to take the saw to town to get it set. The owner of the mill asked the veteran the reason for these frequent break-downs, and got a complete answer: "The darn fool has no ear for music. He cannot tell when things are going wrong." It has been said often that while a stoker works with his hands, an engineer works with his ears. The man who sits before a complicated machine should be able to tell instantaneously if an abnormal sound begins to rise from it. If his ear has not been trained, the probability is that the machine will develop serious internal disorders. A Toronto electrician in charge of a battery of big dynamo machines attributes his success to the fact that when he was young his parents gave him a long course of violin lessons, thus developing in him a keen perception of the values and inter-relations of sound. Here is a suggestion for parents whose boys have shown mechanical ability and who have indicated a bent for some form of technical training. Let the dad's ear be trained by a violin course. He will be a better mechanic and a better workman. Besides, he will have a hobby that will bring him unending delight as long as he lives.

Music—And Being Well-Dressed Principle.

Cheap tools will produce cheap workmanship is a principle that may be just as properly enunciated in music as in any other work. The more the worth doing is worth doing well also holds good in music. Parents starting a son or daughter on a period of musical education would be well advised to remember that with a cheap teacher, practicing on a cheap piano, using cheap music and basing the child's study on a cheap idea of music, can produce nothing but cheap results.

A man does not wear good clothes so much for what others will think of him—he wears them because being well dressed gives him more confidence in himself without which he is unlikely to ever accomplish anything worth while. The chief value of a musical education lies in what it does for the person himself. Proficiency in music is a goal to be longed for, the best of returns for hard work, something for which one will never cease to thank those who made its attainment possible. With this thought in mind the greatest inspirer of confidence, and the greatest help in maintaining that viewpoint is a good teacher, a good piano, and good music. A great heart-break with teachers is the too prevalent notion of anything being good enough to practise on. She tries to show a pupil's parents that the old worn-out square piano is creating a false standard of tone in the child's ear; or maybe it is a new instrument badly out of tune, but she meets with the same discouragement—"Oh, anything will do to practise on. When Mary can play tunes we'll get something better."

At the very beginning is when the true standard is most needed.

ENEMY LOSES EVERY DAY

CHARACTER OF THE FLANDERS FIGHTING IS HOMERIC

Col. Reppington's Review—Bombing Squadrons Must Not Leave Front To Raid German Towns.

London, Oct. 5.—After summarizing recent attacks and counter-attacks on the Flanders front Col. Reppington writes in the Times: "These victories of our army in the latest phases of the third battle of Ypres are exceedingly meritorious, because they have been obtained under unusually arduous conditions. For weeks the British armies alone have delivered great attacks along their whole vast length. On the other Allied front there has been no great attack. When the whole length of the Allied lines is over 1,600 miles and we are winning the chief fighting on a front of 12 miles the character of the contest becomes somewhat Homeric. The enemy is able to bring men, guns and aircraft from all the other fronts and concentrate them, a proceeding wholly to his advantage. In spite of these conditions our armies beat the Germans every day in battle. Though the German bulletins continue to lie impudently to deceive the German people it is known to the rest of the world we have succeeded in all our aims, and our armies in the west have smitten the enemy hip and thigh.

It was only the day before the fight on the 26th that the German wireless declared our main objective included Zonnebeke and this was intact and firmly in German hands. A few hours later Zonnebeke was wrested from the enemy. It will now presumably be described as a mere position of no value. Gen. von Ardenne and other critics also assured their compatriots that the British were exhausted. We find all the old fairy tales of 1916 repeated over again. There is no more amusing occupation than comparing the German official reports of the day with the facts. We can only suppose it is necessary to deceive the German people in order to keep up their spirits and revive the diminishing confidence in Hindenburg's leadership. But certainly it is not a matter of two straws to us what lies the German higher command is pleased to disseminate to conceal his abject failure. The control of military and

then that the untrained ear is most susceptible to correct or incorrect tones. Yes, musical education is influenced by the "good" or "cheap" idea just the same as a man is by the clothes he wears.

Music and Children's Hour.

After tea, when father has glanced over the evening paper, comes the hour with the children. It is a romp and fun and stories until the kiddies' bedtime. It is astonishing how many read some well written story to their children every night with the idea of giving the young minds information about nature study, or of impressing principles of unselfishness, kindness to animals, industry, desire for travel, the love of pictures and so on.

What better opportunity is there than that very time to sow the seeds of love for music. Every child has the love of music born in him. It has to be, in the scheme of things, as a mother said of her boy, while she could hardly chain him to the piano here some suitable melodies on one of the other end of the town, matter what game or playmates he had to leave to do so. The capacity for music is there; it is simply a case of diverting it into the right channel.

Organ Pipes and Sound.

Nothing that is complete is necessarily finished. It has generally been believed that the principle of the pipe organ was settled hundreds of years ago and that all improvements of modern times have been mechanical aids in making the pipes speak. Yet an American organ builder has discovered by accident that the lip of an organ pipe does not divide the current of air which produces tone by vibration. Because of the theory that it did manufacturers everywhere have always sharpened the lip so that it would do its duty better. One of the workmen in this American builder's shop forgot to sharpen one of the lips. When the pipe was sounded the tone was so much purer than others of the same style that an inquiry was instituted to discover the reason. Then the dull lip was found. Since that day all the pipes made by this factory follow the same principle. This is no proof of the advantages of carelessness. Perhaps it is the exception which proves the rule.

The same builder is accustomed to advise his customers not to buy by sight, but by tone. It is a good slogan and might be applied to all kinds of music. Quantity is less desirable than quality. Volume is useless without purity. And yet an English musician addressing an association of choirmasters rather favorably of the Continent has said that the "rhythm" of a singing composition, and not showing much concern about tone. It is not an ideal which appeals to a cultivated ear.

political censorship enables even a born fool to win battles on paper. Danmy men pose as statesmen and people thus gagged are bound to learn the truth too late.

"There is only one course of action likely to imperil the success of our armies in France. This is the withdrawal from our battle front of bombing squadrons as stated in the report of the London score before the present operations in Flanders are concluded. The War Cabinet, the writer assumes, must be thoroughly convinced of the necessity of meeting the raids on London by raids on German towns, but to withdraw bombing squadrons from this hard-fought field of battle in Flanders at this moment in response to the public's very natural clamor would be an act that no authorities on the general staff or the Flying Corps could for a moment approve."

Give Motor to Returned Men. Brantford, Oct. 5.—One of the most acceptable gifts yet made to the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association was received in the form of an automobile, the donation of the Kitchener Club, a group of some twelve small girls, none over fourteen years of age, who through entertainments of various natures have from time to time contributed generously to patriotic causes here.

Tender Accepted. Stirling, Ont. 5.—Quinlan and Robertson, Ltd., Crookston, received word from the Provincial Department of Highways that their tender for the construction of a permanent road on St. Lawrence street, Madoc, has been accepted.

To the woman who carries her age well life isn't much of a burden. What women say causes more trouble than what men think.



No Sleepless Nights in Instant Postum

WINDSOR OFFICIAL SUFFERED 15 YEARS Declares He Feels Like a New Man After Taking Tanlac.

Few persons in Windsor are better known than Patrice Marentette, who for the past nine years has been Reeve of the township of West Sandwich. Mr. Marentette is a progressive and successful farmer and is one of the most influential men in the community; therefore his testimony regarding the remarkable results he has derived from the use of Tanlac is significant and will interest everyone who knows him. In telling the other day the story of his recent restoration to health, Mr. Marentette said:

I suffered from a serious stomach trouble for fifteen years and during that time, I tried all kinds of medicines, but never found anything to relieve me till I started on Tanlac. Mine was really a case of chronic dyspepsia and I had to be very careful what I ate. Most everything soured on my stomach and made me feel like I was burning up inside. Gas would swell me up so I could hardly get my breath and I would often spit up bits of my undigested food. My head ached and I would get nauseated and dizzy I was afraid of falling. I felt too weak and rundown to do my work with any satisfaction. I was so restless I couldn't half sleep and got up in the mornings feeling just as bad as when I went to bed.

I don't know what I would have done if I had not read so many endorsements of Tanlac from people I knew to be reliable. That convinced me and I got a bottle. I am on my fourth now and I feel like a new man. My stomach is in good condition. I have a fine appetite and don't have to worry about my eating. My head has stopped aching. I sleep better than in a long time. I feel good rid of that tired, worn out feeling and I am stronger and better fitted to get through with my work without getting tired."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown.

Letters to the Editor

Loops By a Member.

Kingston, Oct. 3.—(To the Editor): So W. F. Nickle has told his party he will no longer be their candidate.

I do not blame you much, Mr. Nickle. There is one thing though I do blame you for, viz.: twisting on the railroad deals. One would think you were at Coney Island doing the "loop-the-loop." You started near the scenic railway and took the shoot and looped on the grant to the C.N.R. for a few millions at the starting of the road to help it along. Then the next loop you took was to support your party to give that same railroad a grant of hundreds of millions, also to take over their debt, and it could not be produced in the House of Commons how much their debts were. The next loop was struck when you voted, not to help some smaller lines, to help our own government railroad, but would support a private corporation. After doing that you fell off into the abyss of despair and floundered about among the Barabaches, Nationalists, grafters and Tory office-seekers, you reached the shore of Kingston harbor. On looking back, like Lot's wife, you saw such a terrible muddle of political corruption, you said, "My country! My poor country!" and shook the dust of politics off your feet and told them, "I won't go back there any more."

I think you did right, as you did not do much for Kingston anyway after six years of representing us. You were pretty well up on your job, not like Mr. Edwards, M.P., who after years at Ottawa did not know how many made a quorum (see Hansard page, 6268). Do not let them haul you back by petitions, flattery, etc., say, cabinet minister, or help to form a union government, etc. There must be something in the wind and people are watching very care-



CAPT. J. E. MACKAY, Of the Royal Flying Corps, eldest son of J. F. Mackay, business manager of the Toronto Globe, home on furlough. He had his machine shot down and destroyed when attacked by five German airplanes.

fully. Why you refused to run again is a puzzle.

Cannot you get Dr. Edwards and his friends the Nationalists to get out and allow some good men to form a government even if it is a union one. We have been deriving great benefit from the Locomotive Works for many years and what a pleasure it must be to the Hon. William Hart to look back to that time and to look on now. Having one son overseas and the other son here making shells to feed his brother's guns at the front! What an honor for his King and country!

What does Dr. Edwards mean by knocking the guards at the penitentiary? You say you do not wish to be misunderstood as being opposed to the grant of \$100. Why mention it at all? You say there are hundreds of employees who have longer hours and whose work is more particular (this I doubt), and are receiving less. You also state that once they receive this grant it will be hard to cut it off (see Hansard 6361). Why cut it off at all? They surely receive little enough now. Instead of looking after these little things, better attend to the greater steals and grafts of your party, and not support them so blindly as you do.

It really looks badly to see J. Wesley Edwards sticking to the graft of J. Wesley Allison and J. Wesley Flavelle. I would hold up both hands for all government officials who get less than \$1,500 a year to get a raise to make it \$1,500, and make a call on all grafters to pay the difference.

So the Standard, Oct. 1st, stated that Bourassa is hand in hand with Laurier. Oh, no, Laurier kicked them out and the Tory party made little gods of them; made them cabinet ministers and judges. Pats, them on the back and sits on the same side of the house with them.

For fair play, if you want to play it, do not connect Wilfrid Laurier's fair name with such a class as cluster about the Tory party.

Yours, —JAMES TRAVERIS.

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Goes to Press

October 22nd

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Table with columns: No., Mail, Local, Intern'l, Ld., City, Arr., City. Rows for No. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Table with columns: No., Mail, Local, Intern'l, Ld., City, Arr., City. Rows for No. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

Other trains daily except Sunday. Direct route to Toronto, Peterboro, Hamilton, Buffalo, London, Detroit, Chicago, Bay City, Saginaw, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec, Portland, St. John, Halifax, Boston, and New York. For Pullman accommodation, tickets and all other information, apply to J. P. Hanley, Agent, Agency for all ocean steamship lines. Open day and night.

Thanksgiving Day Excursions

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 1917.

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For tickets and information apply to J. E. Ivey, Station Agent, or M. C. Dunn, City Agent.

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