an Example of What a Determin-

HER TROUBLES HAD

came Troubles After Everything Else

lars," recently declared Mrs. Kittie by a German bullet three years and laity of the Diocese of Ontario: White, whose husband is proprietor ago, and he is himself a brilliant My Dear People of the University Paint Company, example of what a determined man and who lives at 1318 Forty-second can do to get the better of the most strenuous effort and endurstreet east, Seattle, Wash.

"Fifteen years ago," she con- others to overcome. a woman as you ever knew, weigh- ated from Queen's University as an the outcome of the armistice now dred and seventy pounds. My ployed as operating engineer in ficient precautions have been taken troubles started when I contracted the power station of the American by the Allies to prevent any serious asthma, which got so bad that Cyanamid Company at Niagara hindrance to a final peace. For this gagging, hardly able to get my just thirty days in Flanders when est and most heartfelt thanksgiving. breath and suffering so terribly I his vision was destroyed. In these The cause of Righteousness, Justice Then my stomach went back on me, I cross and the croix de guerre, and my food would sour, and the gas was the same courage which en- the mighty forces of Tyranny and that rose up in my throat would abled him to overcome what to Oppression arrayed in their full vomiting the I would be in such misery I would almost go distracted. My head ached like it would split and my back hurt like it was going to break in two. I lost over forty pounds. I was but a shadow of my former self, and was so weak, and felt so wornout that I was barely able to get around.

"Now this was just the awful condition I was in when one of my friends told me about Tanlac, and I thought if I could get my stomach in good condition and regain my strength, maybe I could stand the asthma better, so I got me a bottle. Well, sir, the results have far surpassed anything I expected. Why, my, appetite is so great, that I feel ashamed to eat enough to satisfy myself, and my stomach is in good condition. But the greatest surprise of all is I haven't suffered a particle from asthma since I have been taking Tanlac. I felt so fine on finishing my first bottle that I just couldn't get another one quick enough, for I couldn't afford to miss a single dose. I sleep so sound now that I don't know a thing from the time I go to bed till I get up in the morning. I never know what a headache is, and those awful pains in my back are all gone. I have already gained several pounds and am gaining in weight and strength every day. Why, I can do any amount of hard work now without getting tired, and can't remember the time when I felt as fine as I do to-day. I am so happy over my great improvement that I want

everybody to know what a splendid medicine Tanlac is." Taniac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown, in Plevna by Gilbert Ostler, in Battersen by C. S. Clark, in Fernleigh by Ervin Martin, in Ardock by M. J. Scullion, in Sharbot

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him to the limit in doing every- poses of that autocracy.

thing possible to reduce to a minimum the handicapping effects of tice imposed by Foch leaves nothing the loss of sight. Capt. Baker is to be desired. They are severe and already engaged in the effort to es- sweeping. They reduce Germany tablish a hole-proof arrangement to impotence. But their harshness whereby blinded Canadians cannot leave England, until they have been of Germany's offending. Germany adequately acquainted with the willingness of the Government to ing at St. Dunstan's. Personal corlevery blinded Canadian soldier before and after his return from Europe in order to keep the depart-

disaster. The Department of Sol-

diers' Civil Re-establishment ar-

St. Dunstan's Hostel, London, Eng-

fession of electrical engineer. Un-

was employed as trouble manager

recommendation of Capt. Baker and

one or two other blinded soldiers,

has decided that all sightless veter-

eight members of the Canadian army blinded since the beginning of

their return from overseas. Of

land, a hospital for blinded

years to carry on at his old

at Toronto.

The British battleship Britannia was torpedoed near the west entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar one. on November 9th and sank three and a half hours later. Most of the

ment acquainted with his condition

W. S. Singleton has purchased the farm owned by R. J. Parker, situated

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THE VOCATIONAL STAFF. WILL BE SUNDAY NEXT IN THE

Mrs. White Says Taniac Over- He Lost His Sight in France and is The Bishop of Ontario Has Sent a Message to the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Ontario.

The Bishop of Ontario has appoint-A blinded man to care for the blind is the policy of the Depart- ed Sunday next to be observed as ment of Soldiers' Civil Re-estab- day of special thanksgiving to com-"Actually, a few hottles of Tan- ment by the appointment of Capt. memorate the victory of the Allies in lac did more for me than all the Edwin A. Baker to a position on the war now ended. Forms of serother medicines and treatments the vocational staff. Capt. Bak- vice are being sent, together with that have cost me thousands of dol- er's sight was destroyed in France | the following message to the clergy

After upwards of four years of the handcap which he will now assist ance, victory has been granted to us and the blessings of peace are once tinued, "I was as strong and healthy | Prior to enlistment he had gradu- more ensured. For whatever be ing in the neighborhood of a hun- electrical engineer, and was em- entered upon, it is certain that sufmany a time I have had to sit up Falls. He enlisted in the early glorious and happy event we owe and night after night wheezing and days of the war, and had served will pay to Almighty God our deepreally thought I was going to die, thirty days he had won the military and Freedom, which we have mainit tained, however unworthily, against strength and pride to crush our liberties, has been brought by Him to a triumphant issue. While our losses have been terribly heavy, and in a sense irreparable, yet we have the great consolation of knowing Find another prisoner. that our sacrifices have not been in vain. Joy has come to us in the morning after a prolonged night of

> I ask you, therefore, to join one and all in a Service of Thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 17th. Let nothing hinder you from taking part in it. Our beloved church has through her sons played a very noble part in the war now over. See to it that she is not a whit behind in giving thanks to God for this His great

sorrow and suffering.

and their best to secure this glorious prompt action. feel for and with them, and so com- Tweed fort and soften their grief by our gratitude to them for the heavy sacrifice they have made.

Later on I intend to inaugurate a worthy memorial and thank-offering for this the greatest mercy granted to us in the long history of our Empire. This year will be one never to be forgotten by posterity, ranged that he should be trained at crisis that the fortunes of the British Empire have ever known. be our part so to mark this great diers, as a consequence of which he deliverance from and overthrow of has been able for the past two so wonderful an event. God has been very merciful to us, and now in our til he joined the vocational staff he by the Hydro-Electric Commission lege to show our gratitude to Him by making possible a great advance in the work done by Him in this dio-The department, largely on the

> Your Friend and Bishop. EDWARD, ONTARIO.

ans shall have the opportunity of being trained at St. Dunstan's Hos- In tal, London, which Capt. Baker declares to be in every way the finest establishment in the Empire. Altogether there have been about

THE NEW YORK PAPERS .ANA-LYZE THE TERMS.

the war, including those who have They Agree That the Armistice is Drastic, But Accept It As Only

gone blind or are going blind since New York, Nov. 13.-New York these forty-three are in Canada, a number having been definitely morning papers comment on Gertrained and fitted for self-support- many's surrender and armistice terms ing employment. It has always been as follows:

the desire of the authorities in Sun-The conditions of the ar-Canada that blinded soldiers should mistice granted to Germany by Marbe trained at St. Dunstan's, but shal Foch, and accepted by Germany, various causes contributed to a satisfy every requirement of justice number of men being returned and precaution. They are severe from overseas without having re- in the extreme, but their severity is ceived such training. The welfare that of a righteous sentence imposed of these men is to be in Capt. Bak- on guilt. They would make Biser's charge, and already, since his mrack (could he study them) marappointment, a number who had vel at his own moderation when returned to Canada without going Prussia's iron heel was upon prosto St. Dunstan's have been sent to trate France; but if the hard penalty is now upon the German people. In a statement to the press Capt. and not wholly upon the overthrown Baker announced that he was tho- and humiliated autocracy, it is beroughly convinced of the determin- cause the German people have abetation of the Government to back ted the crimes and served the pur-

> Tribune-The terms of the armisvolence, the bravado seeking her vicperfidy-the violation of Belgian fought according to the code of the savage. She ended the battle in fear were still on enemy seil, she subthat of Tilsit. It was a moral debacle, even more than a military It was the case of a criminal accepting in advance a sentence which will stand as everlastingly jus-

ified at the bar of history. World-Terms less severe would not have met the situation at all. a short distance west of the Brock- The overthrow of a predatory militarism by triumphant democracies could not wait the peace table. It ledged in the field. . . . Those here and elsewhere who have professed to fear an inconclusive peace Success Every Time to peace. If no further penalties No pain, no cutting, no plasters or were to be exacted the discombiure

The Renfrew C.P.R. station gar- Painless Corn and Wart Extractor— the fibre of the conquering nations den has been awarded the first prize, the name tells the story—price 25c than upon Germany and its beaten

TO LOOK AFTER THE BLIND A DAY OF THANKSGIVING WAR PUZZLES



BRITISH SURPRISED GERMANS Taking 3,000 prisoners and two towns, two years ago today, November 13, 1916.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Right side down in front of officer.

prices as a result of the conclusion of an armistice cannot be expected. U.S. Food Administrator Hoover declared. (While the prices of some foodstuffs will decrease, others will

Anxiety is felt in London lest British prisoners in Germany are And in your thanksgiving do not left to die of starvation. A desforget the many mourners and be- patch from The Hague sounds a reaved who have given their dearest grave warning in the need of

victory. The debt we owe them can On Nov. 6th Theodore Kleinsteunever be paid. But we will try to ber and Mrs. S. Greatrix were marshow them by our sympathy that we ried at Albert Farrar's residence.

On the Matter of Saving 25 Cents

Stop to think how fine is the line between saving and loss, when applied to buying!

Take those articles with which you are most familiar-stockings, shoes, groceries: The "Saving" of a few cents may mean the loss of dollars-in length of wear or benefit derived.

In other words, it's Quality determines cost. Discrimination is the factor that decides where the line should be drawn.

But one sure way exists to buy maximum value: insist on goods that bear a reputable trade name - shun the article that travels "incognito"-or masks its imperfections by its outer resemblance to

a genuinely good product.

In electrical equipment

there is a standard name to look for-BENJAMIN-a name known and recognised in electrical circles like the sterling mark on silver. Surely, it would be folly, for the sake of saving 25 cents on an article, to take without question something "just as good" or "the same as" the particular line that is accepted by all electrical author-

ities as standard, when in the inferior article lurks actual danger to life and property. Cheap imitations made in foreign factories pass no recognized inspection whatever for safety, and therefore, quite apart from their inferior quality, can you afford to take chances of danger from the use of inferior articles?

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