A LITTLE SKIRMISH IN THE NORTH SEA.

DAILY SKETCH.

GUARANTEED DAILY NETT SALE MORE THAN 1,000,000 COPIES.

No. 1,918.

LONDON, MONDAY, MAY 3, 1915.

CANADIANS WHO SAVED THE ALLIES' LINE AT ST. JULIEN.

Piper James Burns, of the Canadian Scottish, discarded his pipes for the bayonet.

Driver Alfred Wheeler, of the Canadian Field Artillery, helped to save two of the guns, and was only prevented by serious wounds from rushing back for the others.

Lance-Corp. Brown was with the Canadians through their three days' fight.

Lance-Corporal Lavender is the cheeriest man in hospital. A bullet in his right cheek carried his false teeth out through his left cheek.

Many of the Canadians wounded at St. Julien are now being tended in the beautiful open-air hospital into which Mr. and Mrs. Astor have converted Taplow Court, their Thames-side home.

These are some of the Canadians who made history, as glorious as any in the glowing records of the British Army, in their splendid stand at St. Julien. Their losses were frightful, even in this terrible war, but to a man they are proud of the part they played in one of the most critical episodes in the battle — (Daily Sketch Photographs.)
If you can't find the Purple Diamond on each sole when you've ordered Dri-ped—
you are being defrauded. For no sole leather can be legally sold as Dri-ped
if it does not bear the Dri-ped trade mark in purple every few inches.

DRI-PED

THE SUPER-LEATHER FOR SOLES

The Purple Dri-ped Diamond defends you against substitution;
against heavy Boot Bills; against wet-feet troubles; against inferior hard uncomfortable
let-you-down chrome-leather imitations.

If your Boot Repairer or Dealer won't stock Dri-ped, change him
for another. If you can't find the Purple Diamond on each sole when you've ordered
Dri-ped, tell us and we'll take legal action against the Dealer who is defrauding you.

Worth while to insist upon and secure genuine Dri-ped Sole
Leather—for every type of new or re-soled footwear—for man, or woman, or child—for
sporting, walking, working, tramping, climbing, shopping, or fighting for your Country.

Outlasts at least two ordinary leather
soles, is absolutely waterproof, light, non-slippery, flexible.

For DRI-PED STATIONERY write, stating name and address, to our nearest branch.

Shoemakers, Bootmakers, Boot and Shoe Repairers, and all classes of dealer are assured
of the following...

- Shod with leather made by expert shoemakers.
- Finished with finish of quality.
- Made or trimmed with perfect workmanship.
- Protects shoes against heavy Boot Bills; against wet-feet troubles; against
  inferior hard uncomfortable let-you-down chrome-leather imitations.
- Can be distinguished by the Purple Dri-ped Diamond trade mark in purple,
every few inches on each sole, the leather's substitute.

Without this mark in purple every
few inches on each sole, the leather's
a substitute.

Worm for FREE BOOKLET. Send a postcard and receive interesting booklets—"How to Double Boot Life." Also give us your Repairer's name and address; we'll ensure that you
get Dri-Ped. List of Dri-Ped Repairers in your district sent free if you wish. Write now to WILLIAM WALKER & SONS, LTD., Dri-ped Advertising Department,
County Buildings, Cannon Street, Manchester.

£5 Reward.
We have recently obtained
legal redress in cases of fraudulent substitution of other leathers when Dri-ped
was ordered; and we hereby offer the above reward to any person bringing to our notice
such evidence as will enable us to secure conviction.

SHOEPYE BY POST

Davy & Co., 30, SACKVILLE STREET, LONDON, SOHO.

USE DAVY'S PARCEL POST SERVICE.

SPECIAL OFFER: 12 BOXES FOR 9 MONTHS.

Davy's Boot and Shoe Service.

Davy's 12 Boot Boxes: 6s. 9d.

Davy's 24 Boot Boxes: 12s. 6d.

Davy's 36 Boot Boxes: 18s.

Davy's 48 Boot Boxes: 24s.

Davy's 60 Boot Boxes: 30s.

Davy's 72 Boot Boxes: 36s.

Davy's 84 Boot Boxes: 42s.

Davy's 96 Boot Boxes: 48s.

Davy's 108 Boot Boxes: 54s.

Davy's 120 Boot Boxes: 60s.

Davy's 144 Boot Boxes: 72s.

Davy's 168 Boot Boxes: 84s.

Davy's 192 Boot Boxes: 96s.

Davy's 216 Boot Boxes: 108s.

Davy's 240 Boot Boxes: 120s.

Davy's 264 Boot Boxes: 132s.

Davy's 288 Boot Boxes: 144s.

Davy's 312 Boot Boxes: 156s.

Davy's 336 Boot Boxes: 168s.

Davy's 360 Boot Boxes: 180s.

Davy's 384 Boot Boxes: 192s.

Davy's 408 Boot Boxes: 204s.

Davy's 432 Boot Boxes: 216s.

Davy's 456 Boot Boxes: 228s.

Davy's 480 Boot Boxes: 240s.

Davy's 504 Boot Boxes: 252s.

Davy's 528 Boot Boxes: 264s.

Davy's 552 Boot Boxes: 276s.

Davy's 576 Boot Boxes: 288s.

Davy's 600 Boot Boxes: 300s.

Davy's 624 Boot Boxes: 312s.

Davy's 648 Boot Boxes: 324s.

Davy's 672 Boot Boxes: 336s.

Davy's 700 Boot Boxes: 350s.

Davy's 720 Boot Boxes: 360s.

Davy's 744 Boot Boxes: 372s.

Davy's 768 Boot Boxes: 384s.

Davy's 792 Boot Boxes: 396s.

Davy's 816 Boot Boxes: 408s.

Davy's 840 Boot Boxes: 420s.

Davy's 864 Boot Boxes: 432s.

Davy's 888 Boot Boxes: 444s.

Davy's 900 Boot Boxes: 456s.

Davy's 924 Boot Boxes: 468s.

Davy's 948 Boot Boxes: 480s.

Davy's 972 Boot Boxes: 492s.

Davy's 996 Boot Boxes: 504s.

Davy's 1020 Boot Boxes: 516s.

Davy's 1044 Boot Boxes: 528s.

Davy's 1068 Boot Boxes: 540s.

Davy's 1092 Boot Boxes: 552s.

Davy's 1116 Boot Boxes: 564s.

Davy's 1140 Boot Boxes: 576s.

Davy's 1164 Boot Boxes: 588s.

Davy's 1188 Boot Boxes: 600s.

Davy's 1212 Boot Boxes: 612s.

Davy's 1236 Boot Boxes: 624s.

Davy's 1260 Boot Boxes: 636s.

Davy's 1284 Boot Boxes: 648s.

Davy's 1308 Boot Boxes: 660s.

Davy's 1332 Boot Boxes: 672s.

Davy's 1356 Boot Boxes: 684s.

Davy's 1380 Boot Boxes: 696s.

Davy's 1404 Boot Boxes: 708s.
...
THE UNDying STORY
OF CANADIAN HEROISM.

WILL CROOKS CASTIGATES GEORGE.

DOES NOT GO TO RIGHT QUARTERS FOR HIS FACTS—MEN WHO
BELIEVE LIKE ANGELS AND WORK LIKE DEVILS—BULLYING IS NOT ORGANIZATION.

Mr. Will Crooks is one of the most trusted Labour members in the House of
Commons. He has that capacity of saying what he means and meaning what
he says without fear or favour, and always without offence. In a special interview
Mr. Crooks has opened his mind about his recent "wobble" over the drink
question.

"If it did not feel almost certain," said Mr.

"Mr. Lloyd George is an


ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED.

"We Gave 'Em Something To Remember Old Canada By."

From Our Special Correspondent.

In the grounds of Clivedon Hall, Mr. Waldoth Astor's country house near Henley-on-Thames, a number of Canadians who helped to hold back the Germans at St. Eloi were yesterday entertained. On Friday and Saturday I was allowed by the courtesy of Mrs. Astor and the Matron at the hospital to have a chat with the Canadians who had just arrived back.

The Canadians spoke to was Private Charles Lightfoot, 95th Winnipeg Rifles, 2nd Battalion. He was one of the men who fought against over- whelming odds, whilst his comrades were falling all round him killed and wounded—for eight hours, until he was wounded by shrapnel.

This is his story, told with occasional broken phrases when he was wounded. He spoke in what I can only describe as German.

"I went into it on Thursday night. At the start we were despatched for the business of German shells all over the place. They kept it up for some time, and finished by throwing "shell" bombs at us. But our worst spell came Saturday.

EFFECT OF POISON GASES.

"It was about 1.30 a.m., and gas came over in great clouds, killing every one. We had little reserve of breath and we were gasping for breath. And my eyes were watering and my ears were deaf. I could not move. I could not even with the Temperance Organisation. There were a great deal of smoke about which enabled the fallen men to be carried away for treatment. There was no time to assist them, as they were lying in the open."

SIMPLY SLAUGHTER.

"So it was that we went on under the machine gun fire, and we lost many men. We were in the trenches, and they were in the open.

MADE THE EARTH SHAKE.

Lance Corporal J. H. Brown, 5th Battalion, was in the fighting up to the last, Sunday, 15th, and almost killed by a shell on Monday, 16th. The first two days there was hardly a shot fired by the Germans. We had no idea of their being more than a few hundred; and when they began shelling of our trenches, and used poisonous gas. The first two days there was hardly a shot. We suffered badly from the awful shell fire, and my eyes were watering and my ears were deaf. I could not move. I could not even with the Temperance Organisation. There were a great deal of smoke about which enabled the fallen men to be carried away for treatment. There was no time to assist them, as they were lying in the open."

WHAT ABOUT WOOLWICH ARSENAL?

"These are the facts. The Government is blaming, or pretending to blame, the working men to cover up their own shortcomings.

I. Have you not the slightest hesitation in saying that Woolwich Arsenal could turn out a third more than it is doing at present. Men have insufficient time to go through their training.

What has been happening? The Government has been spending nine months no accommodation has yet been provided for the men to have their meals, and they are working in a very unscientific manner. The men have not enough time to go through their training.

WHAT A VERY GALLANT LIFE.

Wondrous Courage Of A British Flying-Man.

MORTALLY WOUNDED,

But Flew Home And Made His Report Before He Died.

By The British Eye-Witness.

Splendid work has been done during the past few days by our airmen, who have kept all the enemy behind the hostile lines under close observation.

On April 20 they bombarded the stations of Staden, Zand, Courtrai, Roubaix, and other places, and beached an armoured train near Langemarck, which was subsequently shelled and forced to retire.

There have been several successful conflicts in which our aviators have maintained a single-handed fight with a German machine to Routen and forcing it to land.

The aviator started on the enterprise alone in a biplane. On arrival at Courtrai he glided down to

THE DASH INTO THE WOOD.

Private Gordon, of the famous 5th Battalion, who was killed by a shell, was one of the few survivors of the famous battalion. He was a splendid specimen of the fighting type. He was good in the way he would not speak of the charge, he says it was nothing to remember old Canada by.

(Continued on page 23.)
NORTH SEA FIGHT: 1 ENGLISH & 2 GERMAN SHIPS SUNK.

SHARP RUNNING FIGHT IN THE NORTH SEA.

One British Destroyer And Two German Torpedo-Boats Sunk. WE LOSE 52 LIVES.

Exciting Chase Of Sea Huns By English Warships.

46 GERMANS SAVED BY OUR VESSELS.

From the Admiralty.

A series of small affairs took place in the neighbourhood of the Galloper and North Hinder lightships on Saturday.

During the forenoon H.M. destroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine. Four officers and 21 men were saved by the trawler Daisy.

The same day, the trawler Columbia was attacked by two German torpedo-boats, which approached her from the westward and commenced the action with hoisting their colours.

The Columbia was sunk by a torpedo, only one deckhand being saved by other vessels.

A division of British destroyers, comprising Laforey, Leandros, Lawford, and Lark chased the two German vessels, and after a brief running fight of about one hour sunk them both.

The British destroyers sustained no casualties.

Two German officers and 44 men were rescued from the sea and made prisoners of war.

WHERE THE ACTION WAS FOUGHT.

The Galloper light is in the North Sea 30 miles N.E. of the North Hinder lightship, and about 30 miles east-southeast of the Galloper. Both are on the track from the Thames to the Scrobbles.

RESCUE BOAT FIRED ON.

Germans Wound Men Engaged In The Work Of Saving Life.

Unofficial Account.

The Recruit, although of 350 tons, appears to have been on patrol duty between the Gunfleet and the Galloper lightship, the East displacing Daily Times, of Tynemouth.

There was no sign of enemy action, and the Recruit was evidently manoeuvring for position from which to attack the destroyer.

A Japanese man-of-war boarded the British boat as a result of her appearance for an enemy vessel.

The appearance of an enemy was nothing new to the Recruit, and she was evidently manoeuvring for position from which to attack the destroyer.

A different story would be told if the British destroyer was sunk by a six-inch gun, and not by an enemy. The British would then say that the Recruit was sunk by a six-inch gun, and not by an enemy.

We shall see.

PIRATES' BUSY WEEK-END.

Six Ships Sunk: Merchant Skipper Dies.

The submarine pirates were more active during the week-end. They sank three British ships, one French, and one American.

GULFSPRAY, American oil tanker, 5,399 tons, with 145 persons on board, was sunk by a submarine off the East Coast of Africa, on February 23rd.

SOMALIA, Norwegian steamer, 2,000 tons, was sunk by a submarine off the Cape Verde Islands, on February 23rd.

CHINA, Allied vessel, 3,000 tons, was sunk by a submarine off the Galloper lightship, on February 23rd.

SMIRNOFF, Russian steamer, 2,000 tons, was sunk by a German submarine off the Bight of Biscay, on February 23rd.

EDDA, a Midlothian steamer, 1,150 tons, was sunk by a submarine off the Scilly Islands, on February 25th.

COLUMBIA, trawler, 50 tons, was sunk by a submarine off the Scilly Islands, on February 25th.

ADMIRAL JELILOCHE'S WARNING TO WORKERS.

Repairs To Warships Continually Delayed By Labour Difficulties.

"I AM VERY UNEASY.

Transports In Danger Because Of Drunken Crews.

TARGET FOR SUBMARINES.

Amazing Facts And Figures Disclosed In Official Reports.

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe to Mr. Winston Churchill:

I am very uneasy about the labour situation on the Clyde and Tyne. I have sent a telegram to the Secretary of State for War, saying that I am exceeding my sphere of action in doing so, but the efficiency of this fleet is so affected by it that I felt it my duty to wire.

To-day an officer in a responsible position arrived. His account of things on the Clyde is disgusting. He said that old men and robust workmen do not usually set out to work on Saturday afternoon, that they took Wednesday off, that the working men were working very little on Sunday, because they get double pay for that.

He also said that they only worked in a haphazard manner.

My destroyer dockings and refits are delayed in every case by these labour difficulties, and they take twice as long as they need.

I feel that you ought to know the facts, and so put them before you now.

March 20, 1916.

This remarkable letter is published in a White Paper presented by Mr. Lloyd George to the House of Commons, and approved by the House of Commons, on February 23rd. It contains the statistics which the Undersecretary of State for Defence had before them, showing that the British war effort was not nearly as big as it looked.

We had time kept in shipbuilding, munitions and transport areas.

WORKMEN'S CRIMINAL CONDUCT.

The Government will report on transport difficulties by the director of transport, Mr. Grasmo Thomson, to the First Lord of the Admiralty, who says:

I wish to call attention to the fact that the Government is being conducted by officials-

workmen—plenum, dock labourers, etc.,—rapping absolutely out of hand.

The position is absolutely terrible.

Reports.

The submarine attacks on the Galloper lightship are absolutely necessary.

The Admiralty is, therefore, going to employ a submarine, and supplies to the Army and the Fleet will be increased, if necessary.

In the main, we have to deal with the working men, and with what remains after our best men have been recruited for the Army and the Navy.

The working men are getting better, but the submarine attacks are getting worse, and we are having to increase the number of ships and men.

BAED, FOR ONE STOPPED IT.

Urging the prompt application of a scheme to bring the men under naval and military control, and to prevent the action of the effect of military discipline—

We sent 33,000 men from Scapa Flow to Harwich, and they were under military discipline.

The submarine attacks on the Galloper lightship are absolutely necessary.

We brought them back, and enlisted a similar number of men in the same manner, and gave them a day off, and they were under military discipline.

We are convinced that the major attack on the German submarine, and the smaller attack on the German submarine, are among the most potent is in

The Admiralty will not be dissuaded from this course.

Friday, March 20, 1916.

Germans' Entrenched Camp At Metz Bombarded By The French.

French Official News.

PARIS, 11 p.m., Sunday.

In Belgium, the news continues, the Germans are attempting to attack on our right. They were immediately stopped.

There is nothing new on the British front.

French military control, and the attack of 800 men was made against our lines.

The casualties were slight, and the French expected a bombardment from the submarine near the enemy's line.

The afternoon and evening on the day bombarded the front south of the eastern entrenched camp of Metz.

ANOTHER TURKISH "VICTORY." 

Turkish Official, by Wireless.

An assault of troops, and was successful, but we have obtained a large number of prisoners, and the Turkish artillery enemy is in an uneatable position.

WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED.

"His pluck and unselfish devotion to duty will always be remembered among the French," said the French Foreign Minister.

He made the statement in answer to a question from a correspondent of the Associated Press at a press conference.

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Extra Late Edition.

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Extra Late Edition.
PRINCESS ARTHUR.

Princess Arthur of Connaught on Saturday opened the Women's Work Exhibition, at the Horticultural Hall. She is seen leaving.

A ROYAL BIRTHDAY CAKE.

The Queen sent Princess Mary's birthday cake to the Royal Soldiers' Daughters' Home at Hampstead. It was a great treat for the children.

"PEG O' MY HEART."

Laurette Taylor, "Peg o' My Heart," is appearing in a short play by Marchioness Townshend on behalf of the Theatrical Ladies' Guild next Friday at the St. James's.

THE GIRL BIG-DRUMMER.

The Church Nursing and Ambulance Brigade had a route march through London on Saturday. Their girl big-drummer was a great success.

A LONDON MAY QUEEN'S COURT.

Throughout the country on Saturday the Queen of the May held her court. This little girl, Florence Newman, was the Walworth Queen.

THE QUEEN'S CROWN WAS OF FLOWERS.

The ceremony of crowning the Queen of May was observed in most of the London Schools. This is the Court of the Queen at the Centre (Secondary School), Fulham. (Mrs. Albert Broom.)
"We Invite You."

If you would know real Tea satisfaction walk into the nearest "Lyons" this afternoon and test for yourself the flavour and goodness of Lyons' Tea

Buy a Packet of Lyons' Tea on your way home tonight.

J. Lyons & Co., Ltd., Cadby Hall, London, W.

THE ORIGINATORS OF THE 2d. CUP OF TEA.

Digitised by the Library Services, University of Pretoria, 2015.
TRAINING THE GUARDS FOR THE FRONT.

Useful for taking trenches. Double knee bend. A physical exercise which strengthens the legs.

Guards marching past. The step is regulated by a metronome, seen on the left.

Caterham is the cradle of the Foot Guards. Here recruits of the famous regiments which have made history in this war are trained to take the place of their comrades who have fallen in the firing line.

WOMAN MOTORIST'S GOOD WORK FOR THE WOUNDED.

Every Sunday Miss Stella Hay visits Charing Cross Hospital with a borrowed motor-car, which she drives herself, and takes a party of wounded soldiers for an outing.

FASHIONABLE FROCKS SEEN AT

The hanging wide veil was popular.

Lady Newborough (on the right) wore black charame.

Except perhaps for the greater prominence of khaki among the men and of black in the first Sunday of May. Church parade in Hyde Park brought out as usual the frosks, escorted for the most part by
THE CHURCH PARADE IN HYDE PARK.

TEN EXPONENTS OF BLACK TAFFETA AND THE TOBY-TROLL.

They gave the Turks the hump.

A patrol of the Bikaner Camel Corps who attacked 300 Turks near the Suez Canal. The soldiers of the Crescent fled after firing a few shots.

THE BARREL RAFT FOR ONE.

A British soldier crossing a river in Flanders on a raft ingeniously fashioned from a barrel. A spade makes a good paddle.

THE WATCH BELOW ON DECK.

One of the crew of a British armed cruiser taking his watch below on deck because of spring cleaning.

THE SUN BRINGS OUT THE SWIMMING ENTHUSIASTS.

An open-air swimming bath at Southend, which was opened on Saturday. The summer weather brought out a large crowd of swimmers and spectators.
**To Keep Your Skin Clear**

The way to keep the complexion clear, fresh and attractive is to use the famous
fragrance monogrammed Ilcimla Cream. Day or night the magnificent and refreshing
Ilcimla Cream makes the skin become whiter; coarse skin becomes softer—the
delicate texture, the complexion brightens, fresher, better every day. No other cream in the world can produce the
same good effect, simply because no other cream contacts Ilcimla Natural Water. Use it daily and look your best.

**Ilcimla CREAM**

Guanished not to grow hair.

It and is 5d. per pot everywhere. Ilcimla is pronounced Ilcimla.

Ilcimla Company, Ltd., beg to give notice that they never purchase nor publish testimonials.

The best testimonial in the cream itself: buy a pot today. Ilcimla Company, Ltd., 72 & 74, King's Road, St. Pancras, London, N.W.

**RHEUMATISM CURED**

Free Offer of Guaranteed Cure.

To further advantage our Famous Rhumatism Drops, which combine
Ilcimla, Rheumatic, Holy, Depressive, and Balsamic principles in one.

**FREE OFFER.**

We also send to the public against 

RS. 10,000 of useful articles. Write

GALVANCING RING CO. (LTD. 134), KIWW.LONDON.

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**B.B.A. CATALOGUE FREE.**

THE BIRMINGHAM SMALL ARMS CO., Ltd.

24, New Guildhall, Birmingham.

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**WOODWARD'S GRIPLE'S WATER**

Quickly relieves the pain and distress caused by the numerous familiar ailments of childhood.

**INVALUABLE DURING TEETHING.**

Of all Chemists and Stores, price 1d.

Registered Trade Mark—"GRIPLE'S WATER."
The back view as well considered in this suit of blue gabardine, which is heavily embroidered. The hem is set on cuff-fashion at the front and back.

Sergeant Pearce, an Oswestry man, showed conspicuous bravery under fire.

THE BANDSMEN NOW WEAR KHAKI.

Private R. Green, 1st Grenadiers, stayed in the firing line after being wounded.

Acting-Sergeant W. Fisher, 4th Middlesex, steadied his men.

Sgt. H. Whiting, R.E., erected wire entanglements in front of our trenches.

HOW FOUR BRAVE MEN WON THE D.C.M.

Quite a Fragmented air has this evening gown of soft rose silk draped over silver lace flounces. —(Coln.)

The butterfly how reappears at the waist of this gown of mole-coloured taffeta and mousseline de soie. —(Bom.)
AN IMPRESSIVE WEEK'S RACING.

Chester Cup And Kempton Park Great Jubilee.

VOLTA'S ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY.

Racing last week was full of interest, and one of the most pleasing features of the day was the sale of bloodstock on the "Guvnor" morning. The prices then realized made it quite clear that money is not quite so tight as some people believe, and it shows that racing men, at any rate, are taking quite a hopeful view of the war.

SUNK IN SATURDAY'S NORTH SEA FIGHT.

HEAVY OFFICER LOSSES.

List of 30 Killed Includes Name Of A Brigadier-General.

Not since Nance Chapelle have the casualty lists contained so many names as those issued yesterday. They include the names of 114 officers and 27,912 non-commissioned officers and men.

The latter include five non-commissioned officers of the Wiltshire Regiment, and several of the Yorkshire Regiment, as well as several other officers and men of the Expeditionary Force.

Fourteen of the dead were killed by a shell in the trenches, and another 11 by an explosion. The rest were killed by bullets from machine guns.

ARMY ATHLETES.

Good Performances In Road Walking Association's Race.

There was a military element in the Race Walk on Wednesday, when a military road walking race was held at Walthamstow Common on Wednesday afternoon.

The event was won by a soldier of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, who covered the 3 miles in 17 minutes 20 seconds, and was followed by a soldier of the 1st Battalion, Royal Fusiliers, who finished in 17 minutes 30 seconds.

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WAR PROFITS MAY BE CLAIMED BY BUDGET.

People Who Benefit By War Must Pay For It.

TO-MORROW'S SURPRISES.

Fate Of Drink Taxes Still In The Balance.

To-morrow Mr. Churchill will tell us how the war is going to affect the prices of goods at home. In the House of Commons he will make the usual Budget statement—but it will be a very savage Budget.

The bill to be met is a terrific one. In November the Chancellor estimated that he could get along till March with an increase of 2d. per gallon. The taxe he thought of bringing in more than the £2,000,000, but this amount was not nearly enough, for the cost of living in the war up to March 21 was £356,000,000.

It is evident that the war is going to be still more costly. Here are the facts:

There has been a strong feeling for many months past that firms and people whose profits were being taxed. Our Fleet had ousted German trade, and were making bigger profits than in peace time, ought to be called on to pay well for their advantages.

ISOL. 4D, IN THE FOUND TAX.

The Daily Sketch understands that these war profits are, as a matter of fact, going to be heavily taxed.

It is suggested that any firm which has made surplus profits as a result of the war is to retain one-third of them (4d. in the £) and hand the rest over to the Chancellor.

Another point which will be watched with keen interest is the rate of the National Trade Defence Association gives the rise in prices as being, roughly:

Beer (per quart) 6d. to 8d.

Bran (per lb.) 6d. to 1s. 6d.

Tea (per lb.) 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d.

It is suggested, however, that the stock actually held by producers, and who is next to be subjected to the new tax.

When we were offered to the Chancellor's scheme in Parliament is uncertain. That there is a sentiment in all ranks that the attitude of the opposition will set the fate of the new tax.

The Chancellor is not credited with having any food taxes in view, though sugar and tea were mentioned some time ago.

HOW TO GET RID OF DANDRUFF.

This Home Made Mixture Removes Dandruff and Stops the Hair From Falling Out.

The following simple recipe, which can be mixed at home or pur- chased by any chemist, will quickly remove dandruff and stop the hair from falling out, to a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 oz. of concentrated lather, which cleans the skin thoroughly. It is the best thing to use because it is not an exaggeration to say that men and women who have had a miraculous escape from death. A. Carter's

THE UNDYING STORY OF CANADIAN HEROISM.

(Continued from page 4).

Private Arpel, 3rd, British Columbia Horse, 6th

Rifles, suffering from shrapnel wounds, was shot at Ypres on Friday evening, speaks of the appalling slaughter taking place.

When our battalion moved up to take up its position on the right flanks of the 7th A. I. Brigade, the battalion, consisting of over 1,000 men, had the German trenches in the field a few feet away. We were in and around, and then opened a murderous fire on them.

We had hardly been there a quarter of an hour, and there were no cracks in any one of us.

We then put on the right main road and byways to Ypres, and waited for the Germans to advance, which they did not do.

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Are We To Keep Cool?

HIGH COLLARS AND WIDE SKIRTS MUST BE CHOSEN WITH CARE.

The first warm days of May set every woman asking herself whether she has enough of it and fresh enough to wear and wondering whether Fan—obliged to going to arrange for a cool and comfortable material or a hot and stuffy one.

This year, in spite of our growing collars and the steady advance of the petticoat, it is safe to say that the woman who selects her clothes with reasonable intelligence may easily be cool and modish at the same time.

T H E WINTER T H E M A T E R I A L, when there are so many light-weight materials to choose from.

This summer will be one of coloured stockings—cost the barefaced事实 that girls take their games seriously they will decline to be hammed. By coolness, no matter how fashionable it is. For schoolgirls the cool and comfortable middy blouses will be chosen, although, like the only smarting all sports jacket, it is not so distinctly.

The new sports jackets are a little more smart than those of last year, and are becomingly fitted with roll collars and knotted girdles.

Although the sports girl is not so easy to her old simple outline the river girl has a chance to come into her own again. Narrow skirts were difficult and on loose and gathered ones, but now the river girl will be able to appear in the desirable, fully modish and in which her heart delights.

Here are two afternoon blouses, in which the effective combination of two materials.

The first has transparent sleeves of chiffon and a coatee of cream lace in which appear strands of gold
collar, held by a black velvet band, is bordered by a white corduroy band and the blouse is fastened by a red ribbon choker. With white crepe-de-chine makes the simple foundation of the summer choker, and is combined with plain-coloured taffeta. The curious little coattails fasten under the arms, the back portion fastens over the front.

A trio of summer hats illustrate the ribbon vague.

RIBBONS flutter more boldly from the summer hat. There is a pictureque new shape—a sort of V-shaped hat—which lends itself especially to ribbon trimming. Post-edges are made in the form of a bow-ribbon, which hang behind, and in the rear, but it is not likely to cost completely the black velveteen ribbon. Black velvet appears everywhere. It makes chin-straps, bows and streamers, and sometimes Coiffs will reflect off.

When flowers have become plentiful in our gardeens they will appear in less profusion on the banks of little kinds of odd berries and blossoms and seeds will remain. The French country is always more conservative in the matter of flowers when summer brings the real ones, and thereby she shows her wisdom, for this is the time when comparisons are especially obvious.

"Hats will have to be bigger when the sun gets stronger," is a commonly heard forecast, but they really needn't be much bigger when they are worn on the first hot day. Usually if the shelter of their brims is cut out by the little curtains of sun. Some big hats there are this year, but many are rather rounder, and you can walk for miles without knowing how to put them on so that the back of the neck is not obscured.

$1,000 In Prizes For NeedleworK

The Daily Sketch is offering $1,000 in prizes for one of the best articles, and there is no entrance fee, but each entry must be accompanied by twenty-four coupons cut out from the Daily Sketch. These coupons are now appearing in each issue and will do until November 6.

After the judging, which will be done by experts under the auspices of the Royal School of Art NeedleworK, all the work will be exhibited in the School. All those competitions who wish to do so may offer their work for sale in the Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Association, to whom the proceeds of the exhibition will be handed. Those who are not able to send their work may have it returned to them on the purchase of one of the classes of the exhibition.

There are 33 classes in the competition, so that anyone who manages to submit an entry in all classes will complete his or her work. Girls under fifteen and boys under nine have special classes of their own.

The work which is sent must not be sent in until November 6. The judging will take place in December. Article-senders are required to send in, in their entrance forms, as will greatly facilitate the arrangements for the judging and the exhibition.

COUPON for

DAILY SKETCH $1,000 PATRIOTIC NEEDLEWORK COMPETITION.


CHAPTER VI. Elsa's Many Sorrows.

The girl who had been transformed so slowly round. She seemed neither hurt nor even able to dull aching despair. The fall had been very cold and lifeless, as of a soul having told her that he loved her, and adJured her to wait for him; and Elsa was not a young-Just to obstinately she kept every story at arm's length, and now that she had never heard of Icarus, but she had touched the oddness of books—must

Irma-Barna.

Though she had imbibed out of books—must

...A Ribbon Rage.

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No noble lords and soul problems

"I Don't Wish To Marry Yet."

"Do you wish to marry, mother dear; not just

"I don't wish to marry, mother dear; not just

The work of each class in hand was thus promptly undertaken. Elsa favoured the mother's plan, which, besides, was very much the plan of her father in the house, and equally disagreeable to him.

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THE SECRET OF CURING HAIRY FACES.

A SAFE, CERTAIN AND PLEASANT TREATMENT THAT REMOVES HAIR PERMANENTLY.

Large Trial Supply Sent to Every Reader FREE.

The Duvenette Method of removing Superfluous Hair is strikingly simple and safe, and is so entirely different from the money and learning processes of hair removal, that users are strongly advised to grasp this opportunity of permanently ending the troubles of Hair Growth. Thousands of ladies have been treated by means of "Duvenette" and one can only agree that the results are truly delightful. To feel content free for ever is a joy to any woman. Hair after the Face is worth much, but when, in addition to this blessing, it is found that this magic "Duvenette" has brought about an incredible improvement in the skin and complexion, so much the better. On the application of the ointment, any patent are at a loss for suitable words to express their gratitude and pleasure.

Remember that after the treatment, the hairs can never grow again, but, as the roots are completely destroyed, they never grow.

REQUIRE THE CULT OF YOUTH.

A clear complexion and a free from superfluous hair on the body is of vital importance at all ages. It is not merely a matter of beauty, but a question of health. People who are troubled with hair on the face and from their shoulders—the neighbours said in order to hide the deformities caused by mumps, irritable and vulgar-looking women can now have their faces made free of blemishes.

A word to the wise is sufficient, and to those who are unaware of the beauty and health benefits of the treatment may be added that the cost is very modest, and that the results are most gratifying. The treatment is safe and free from risk, and the results are permanent.

For a free Trial supply of the "Duvenette" method of treating hairiness, send for your copy of our little booklet, "The Secret of Hair Removal," mailed free, with an enclosed stamp, for further information. We have several older ladies of the more class and some prominent men who have used the treatment and are entirely satisfied with the results.

DUDLEY GODWIN, 214 & 216,Brussell Lane, Neath.

FADED FRANZ'S FIRST "VICTORY."

This means more TROUBLES for us! I SUPPOSE.

THAT'S A SOMETHING HUMOROUS ONE!

HURRAH! I don't hit her.

BILL RING BILL RING

BILLS - Ring the BELLS.

PROCLAMATION.

THE THREE EX-GIARDS HAVE BEEN TELLED TO COMMANDER BY ONE OF OUR SUBMARINES.

I'm going to bed.

IRON JELLOIDS are the finest Tonic and Restorative for Men, Women and Children. They promote the rich red blood essential to health and vigour, so that a wave of vitality and strength is carried to every part of the body, the system is toned up and invigorated, and good spirits are restored. Get a box of IRON JELLOIDS to-day.

Energy PHYSICAL and mental energy were never so necessary as they are to-day.

If the continual strain and tension have left their mark on you—if you feel slack, run-down, debilitated or exhausted, start taking Iron 'Jelloid's' to-day.

Iron Jelloids enrich the blood—renew vitality Mr. M. M. Hyati, 4, Park Villas, Spring Gardens, London. E.C.

I have derived considerable benefit from IRON JELLOIDS. I may appreciate the value of this medicine more and more every day. I am always quite strong and well again. I attribute this to your iron Jelloids and consider they are the "best and most convenient tools to take."


B媱E R阿D I副F THE PLAINS".

(Continued from Page 14)

Erla Bala had long ago made public her determination to win Elsa for his wife, and he had married her out of evidently not permissibility. She never divorced him, she accepted his intentions just as she did those of everyone else. Periodically Ireland would make a formal marriage, which soon Nora, in her own name, accepted. But for her sake and well-being, she kept the same replies that she gave to her more ambitious admirers.

"I don't want to marry. Not yet!"

When the work of taking Elsa in hand began to succeed, Ireland used Elsa as his chief weapon of attack. He was very rich, young enough to marry, and the Count found her upon him at his right hand—moreover Ireland had made Ireland a certain present that it Ireland became his wife. Her father and mother-judged she receive that fine house in the Kessler district to live in, with a nice piece of garden, three cows and five pigs, and a little maid-of-all-work to wait upon them.

Sterner Measures.

Backed with such a bargain, Ireland's suit was bound to prosper. And yet, for another whole year, Elsa was obstinate. Ireland had to resort to stern measures, and a country like Hungary, where much of the patrician feeling toward patients still exists, a mother's stern measures were very different.

This is known as a child when she is under her own roof. If she be forced, she will be very plain, ungracious, unaccompanied with respect to them. If she fail in these, she becomes an unusual woman, to encourage her friends as such, under distress, in a country that is no more civilized world.

Aegon Ireland brought up the whole armoury of her personal authority, her parental position; and her methods could be worse than these. She would not say that she rejected the girl, though it was very clear when she was rejected. She was always in a constant state of war, a constant state of war; and other girls and other days, when the girls got in low-back corslets and shawls she said, "If you prefer the old-fashioned way, I'll have none of it."

She waited for him, and he did not return. At first, his non-appearance excited neither surprise nor comment in the village. And Ireland had no attachment except his uncle Lakatos Pal, who did not cease one brass filer about her: there had been no one to count the years, the months, the days when he seemed before me, before him, there was only Elsa who cared, and she dared not say anything at first, she was afraid of making her mother angry.

But at the turn of the year Lakatos Pal became ill, and when he got worse and worse and his doctor seemed unable to do anything to make him well, he began to talk of the future. And that is to say, he boasted the fact that he was the only brother's only child was dead, and that he—a poor sick man—had no one to look after him.

(The story continued.)
The Chancellor's Spirits Are As High As The Whisky Tax.

While people were discussing what would be the effect of the heavy taxes Mr. Lloyd George proposes to put on whisky, wine, and beer, the Chancellor forgot the cares and worries of his office in a game of golf at Walton Heath. Judging from the photographs, he, at all events, was pleased with his work.

AGED 61 - OFF TO THE WAR.

Though aged 61, Mr. R. T. Thornton, the old Kent county cricketer, is going into the war as an ambulance worker.

THE PATROL BINDS UP HIS COMRADE'S WOUND.

While these French patrols were on their round a shrapnel shell struck one in his arm. Taking cover on the hillside, below the mill, his comrade rendered first aid to the wounded man.

HOME FROM THE FRONT.

Brigadier-General Seely is spending a few days in London after a long spell at the front.