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SKIPTON v. CAPTAIN FLANAGAN'S ELEVEN

An interesting match for the benefit of the fund of the Shipton Cricket Club was played on the Sandy lands ground on Tuesday between a strong team brought by Captain Flannan and a local eleven The visiting team included Welter Lees (Surrey) Hoyle (Haliatz), Gay (Hunslet), and Robshaw (Castleford). Score:—

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KEIGHLEY v. BOWLING OLD LANE.

In the match against Bowling Old Lane at Lawk solme to-day Saturday! Kaughley will be repre-serted by the following team: H. J. Moorbouse, E. Bailey, W. H. Hird, J. Swales, W. Morley, W. Wil-linson, J. Roberts. F. Horner, F. Farness, F. E. Voolley, A. L. Richardson.

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MORTON BANKS HOSPITAL OPENING



The military hospital at Morton Banks, Keighley, was formally opened > 27 by the Mayoress of Keighley. Our photograph, taken in the hospital grounds, shows (from left to right) Colonel H. Littlewood (Beckett Park Hospital, Leeds), Surgeon-General W. G. A. Bedford (Northern Command), Miss Hill (the matron of the new hospital), and Major W. Scatterty.





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SKIPTON HOSPITAL CARNIVAL.

The Skipton Hospital Carnival was held on Satu have arisen from the war, was attended with a very granifying success. Since the inaugustation of the stems for the benefit of the local hospital is with a success. Since the inaugustation of over to the hospital a sum of £2,700 odd, the amount reached last year being £200. It is hoped that the figure the year will not be very far behind. About £150 was taken in tickres before and on the day, while no less than £50 was collected by the cars in the procession or by the sale of flags and flowers during the day.

The procession was of course, on a reduced scale as compared with those of previous years, but in constitution it was very attractive. There was missing the customery turade of the trade displays hus mass of the other small features were to be

repair a latent — Ambaines, pieneering teni-g and march-past, Skipton Buildogs; 2, Kildwick; Bingley; 5, Longthy V.M.G.A. Taged-war, Kild-Z. In: Setton. Beloy vac., Sutton; 2, Kildwick, no., M. Perguan Cold Button; 2, H. Ellians (in 4), The recy. Physics, under 2) years, Master, 14), The recy. Physics, under 25 years, Master

subjects for girls over 10 and NORTHERN UNION FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED IN YORKSHIRE

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ind at the Manson House, York, on manufacturing the position of Northern Union footbal aring the cothing asson. Every club encopy teaming, Kenghley, and Featherstone was represented. Ms. A. Foster, of Haithar greatedert of the Fosteriablian County Committeen presented.

It was unanimously decided to continue Norther Union football during the coming asson as a meas of estration for manuface and other workers. Boo discussion look place as to the practicability, in the event of any club being unable to value a team, any other organisation couning to their aid, and was resolved, on the motion of Mr. Charleswo Hallh asconded by Mr. T. Steinmergill (Leeds, if in the avent of any club not having a match unanagers be recommended to allow their player unanagers be recommended to allow their players.

WAR AND WASTE.

DR. GRIFFITE-JONES AND BRADFORD HEROES.

A service in memory of the Bradford soldiers killed in the war was held on Sunday night at Laisterdythe Congregational Church. Dr. R. Griffith-Jones, who was the prescher, eachs on the embrace of "West and Waste." He said that no true student of history could ignore the fact that much good had come out of war. In God's hands it had led to the administrate and so the strengthening of races and peoples; is had carried divilining influences into the highest true and so the strengthening of races and peoples; is had carried divilining influences into the highest parts of the earth; it had quickness divertion and discovery; it had provided a attundue to the highest people with the could congress the race thereugh the cultivation of certain victua too ready to disagrees in tumes of peace, actually courage, self-amilion, devotion to a great what might be caused comparatively race to we will and important of the highest what might be caused comparatively race to we ware added Dr. Griffith-Jones, it was his faith that the present were would and in good area. Already we were reaging the first frame. Actions had been stoped or the provided and the provide

HALIFAX MUNITIONS COURT.

CARD PLAYING DURING WORKING HOURS.

A sitting of the Halifax Munitions Tribunal was seld on Wednesday, the chairman (Mr. W. Rameden)

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Frederick Smifth & Co. summoned five workmen named J. Bottoniery, I. G. Ryan, G. Stocks, S. Coll, and K. Biddardson Tor bylaying cards during working hours and thereby no bear and thereby not be such as the men work of the control of the cont

BOY WISHING TO GO BACK TO THE FRONT.

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A Sowerby Bridge firm of engineers complained that G. W. Smath had been absent from work. The lad worked for them only nine bours, and there was due to ham 5a. 5d. wages, which he had not claimed. Smith said he had been discharged from the Army, on the application of his mother, owing to misstate ment of his age. He was now 16 years old, and had been at the front for claven months. (Laughter,) He left his employers because he gould not stand shell turning, as the job affected his rheumatism. When he went to the complainants its had been out of the Army only three days, and knew nothing of the Munitions of War Act. Since leaving the complainants he had worked at a dyebouse, where he was stopped when it was found where he had nome from, and now he was in a carpot mill. In neither case did he say he had been engaged on munitions, but juri showed his Army discharge oer-

BOWLS.

YORKSHIRE v. WEST RIDING.

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BRADFORD DISTRICT SHIELD.



CROSS-HILLS v. GLUSBURN.

At Cross Mills on Trunsday evening. Scores: John Betty (Glusburn), captain, 21. Edgar Roves (Cross Hills, neptain, 24. F. L. Betterdendey 12. Alfred Chaugh 22. Will Shifth 8, Fred Gresswood II; Joen Batty II, John Greenwood IS, 20. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 14, B. W. Hutchinson 21. Helsen Brows II; J. E. Bedford 15, B. F. Frehles 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 17, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. H. Sandard 18, J. S. Fred Chaugh 21. J. Sandard 18, J. Sandard 18, J. Sandard 18, J. Sandard 18, J. Sandard 19, J. Sandard

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LOCAL POLICE COURTS

KEIGHLEY BOROUGH.

TUBERAL Before the Mayor, presiding, Mr. G. Pickthorne, Mr. W. Pickles, Mr. C. Fonkle, Mr. Robert Clough, and Mr. R. N. Smith.]

For using indpoent language Kate Newman, a married woman, of Keighley, was fined fo.

C. H. Calvert, a fruiterer, of Keighley, was summoused for having a cart without a light, but the case was diamissed on payment of costs.

Adore V. Vermieren (45), a Bejian refugee, who was described as a labourer, of Keighley, was summoused for being druth and discorderly. Evidence was given to the effect that the offence took place hast Saturday night. Defendant was very druth and excited, and he was shouting in the police cell until 3 o'clock on Sunday morning.

Defendant, who said he lost one of his children when he came from Belgium, was fixed or.

TRURSDAY.

THURSDAY.

' (Before the Mayor, presiding, Mr. Shem Pages and Mr. David Rhodes.)

WOMEN FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS.

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Eva Driver, a married woman, of Keighley, was charged with being drounk and disorderly, I was stated by Police-Courtable Bowman that at 11.15 on Thursdan night in last week he saw defendant drank lying on the back in Oakworth Road, and paing very lying on the back in Oakworth Road, and paing very lying on the back in Oakworth Road, and paing very lying on the back in Oakworth Road, and paing very last and, and with the assistance of a civilian he carsied her home.—The woman had been convicted five times previously, three times for drunkenness, and, in fining her 18s. the Mayor remarked that drunkenness was not going to be tolerated at the present time, but was going to be tolerated at the present time, but was going to be punished very severely.

Martha Jane Brearley, also a married woman, of Keighley, was charged with being drunk on Saturdey last. Police-Constable Adaroyd stated that on Saturday high the saw a crowd of people on Ingrow Bridge. He went up to the crowd, and saw defendent hopelessly drunk. He eccorded her home, and there found three young children in the house slote. He wasted with her until the man with whom the lived arrived. Defendant said she was very sorry, but promised to sign the pledge and keep it. There were nine previous convictions against her, and she was fined lib, the Mayor remarking that she ought to be anhamed of herself when she had three children to keep.

PEDDLING WITHOUT A LICENCE. Mary Oliver, a pediar, of Keighley, was charged with peddiing without a licence. It appeared from the evidence that yesterday week defendant went hawking to a house in Holker Street. She was asked for her licence by a police-constable, and she states it was in Leads Street, but afterwards admitted the had not get one. The Mayor asked her if abe in band not get one. The Mayor asked her if abe in besided to continue he wing, and the replied "Yes, as she could not work in the mill. The case was discussed to continue he who get a support of the promising a support of the promising a support of the promising a support of the processing a suppo

Hilds Sophia Mortimer, of Keighley, charged has husband. Ellis Mortimer, a blackamith, site working at Nescastle, with respect to maintenance arrears. He had been seeding 25s, a week until recently, when he had occasion to go under the doctor. The case was adjourned for a month in order to allow Mortimer time to pay.

KEIGHLEY BOROUGH CHILDREN'S COURT. MONDAY.

(Before the Mayor, Mr. Shem Paget, and Mr. William Thomson.)

TRYING TO BREAK INTO A SHOP.

4. Keighley boy, aged 15, who was a half-timer the mil, was charged with attempting to break to the office of Mr. Bright Collingham, wholesais exer, of Roper Street, Keighley.—Defaultant aids "Gullty."—Inspector Btool stated that at aids." Gullty."—Inspector Btool stated that at noise as if someone was tapping at the back of one of the windows. Upon looking through a partition he saw the defendant trying to make a hoise through a window with a door handle. He took the boy to the poince, and when charged with the offence the lad said, "I was going to try and git some stamps and get some money for them."

Defendant said he had been playing with bad boys, and they told him what to do.

The Chairman; Wers you by yourself this time?

"Yes.

The case was adjourned for a fortnight, and the lad was sent to a detempon home at Shipley.

KEIGHLEY WEST RIDING. (Before Mr. J. F. Greenwood, presiding, and the Mayer.)
GAMING AT OXENHOPE

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William Henry Greenwood finisher), Walter James Whitam id-reser), Thomas Greenwood Galourer, John Greenwood (selver), and George Eawdon cutter, all of Peeket Well, were enumened for gaining with coins. Polito-constable Hardwicke deposed that at 10.10 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, he was on duty in Hebden Bridge Road, Orandope, what he saw ten mea, including the five defendants, playing a game of tous. Menry changed hands on several occasions, and when witness showed himself the men ran awag. W He later saw the defendants, and Sawdon wented to light.—John Greenwood had been charged on three previous occasions with gaming, the list time besing in 1004.—The defendants, who did not propert, were each fined 21s.

Mr. Henry Sueden, relieving officer, of Keighley, applies on hehalf of the Keighley Guardians for an order for Arihur Whitaker, a labourer, of Lincoln, to pay 6a a west towards the maintenance of his site-pear-old daughter, who was reading with an annet at Beathwarte, and who was chargeable upon the Guardians. The order was made. James Townsend, a farmer, of Haworth, was fixed for baving a vehicle without a light after the lighting-up time.

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LOCAL MEN'S HEROIC SACRIFICES.

MISSING OFFICERS NOW REGARDED AS DEAD.

This week has brought another lengthy fiet of local losses in the heavy fighting that is still proceeding on the western froot. Keighley district names figure among the cassalties of quite a number of regiments, but the West Norkahires did a week ago, this being due, of course, lot the fact that it is in these two that our local men are mostly enrolled. If anything there is a rather larger proportion of killed in this second list than there was in the first one. A feature of the records, too, is the number of men reported missing, but balieved to be killed, the character of shell fire which has had to be met in certain areas having been such that everything in the vicinity has been completely destroyed and no trace is consequently left of those who have come under it. As regards the generality of the wounded, however, a surprising and welcome fact is the comparatively small number of dangerous and serious cases; while, as regards the wounded men themselves, it is ovident from the letters sent by those of them in a position jo write, that they are as cheery and eager as ever, and their confidence in the oftence of the "greet push" which has been inaugurated is absolutely unbounded. The old feeling that the war was resolving itself into a purely wearing out process between entrenched forces has almost entirely disappeared, and soldiers of every rank express the opinion that, given the munitions, the Allies can now go ahead; and in that assurance the man are ready to brave all risks and make all sacrifices.

OFFICER LOSSES.

HOW CAPTAIN ALAN CLOUGH FELL.

The death is announced in our obituary column to-day of Captain Alan Clough, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, Captain Clough was the third son of Mr. H. S. Clough (Redhelt), of the firm of Robert Clough, Grove Mills, Ingrow, and Beck's Mill, Keighley, and the grandson of Sir John Clough, the president of the Keighley Division Liberal Association. Captain Clough had previously been reported as missing sinca July 1, but no doubt is now entertained that he was killed on that day, several letters having been received from officers which leave no room for further hope. Captain Clough, who was 21 years of age, was an officer of exceptional promise, and was held in high esteem both by his brother officers and the men serving under him. He was educated at Tonbridge, and was to have gone to Trinity College, Cambridge. He received his commission in the West Yorkshires, and was gasetted captain when he was only 19

LIEUTENANT RICHARD MOORE.

KEIGHLEY.

SHOT AFTER KILLING TWO GERMANS.

Sergeant F. S. Woodiwiss (26), of the West Bank, Keighley, has been wounded ead administed to a base houghtain in France. In the year of Mr. and Mrs. Woodiwiss (26), of the West Bank, Keighley, has been wounded ead administed to a base houghtain in France. In the year of Mr. and Mrs. Woodiwiss (26), of the West Bank, Keighley, has been wounded ead administration of West Bank, Keighley, has been wounded ead administration of West Bank, Keighley, has been wounded on July 10. On Sunday morning like was appointed manual training master at the Keighley Trade and Grammar School, a position which habeld for four years.

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Frivate Bank Market Committee of Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker, Keighley, was an ownered on July 10. On Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. We were ordered to go and raid the estency's theat wounded eads to go and raid the estency's treather. He was a new of the good of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment, is in the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment and the search of the West Riding Regiment which the Sunday of the West Riding Regiment and the search of the Wes

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SILSDEN.

A SOLDIER PAL'S TRIBUTE.

STEETON.

SUTTON.

News was received in Sutton on Thursday evening that Private Thomas Summerskill, of the Northumberland Fusiliters, had been wounded. In a letter to his parents 'Frirate Summerskill says he is at present in a base hospital, but expects to be sent to hingland very shorting. "My wounds," he kays, "are rather uncomfortable—one in each leg—but I am in good hands, receiving every attention and care possible." Private Summerskill more than once endeavoured to entite in the forces prior to joining his present regiment. At the time of joining, he worked in Keighley and resided with his parents at Lister Hill, Suston.

worsed in Kenghier, and resided with his parents at Lister Hill, Suston.

Mrs. Archibald, of Main Street, Sotton Mill, re-ceived a lester on Wednesday last from a comrade of her son (Private Stanley-Archibald, of the West Riding Regiment), attaing that Private Archibals had not been seen since the heavy fighting on July 8. Mrs. Archibald has received no. official communica-tion with reference to her son, and it is possible that he may have been vounded, or got intrad up with some other regiment during the fighting. After being in the campaign of the Gallipol Peninsuls for some time Private Archibald was intuited home in August, 1915. On rejoining his regiment he was sent out to France.

CONONLEY.

BRADLEY.

BINGLEY.

HAWORTH.

Mr. Thomas Hodgson, of Sun Street, Here, has been notified that his son, Private Herbert H-tou, of the West Riding Regiment, has been all-nounded. He has now here the host been all-lowallows.

SKIPTON

Private J. Varley, West Ridings, of Bennett Street, Skipton, has been killed in artion. He leaves a widow and three young children. Private William Scholidid, East Yorkshire Ragimant, of I, King Street, Skipton, his been wounded in the loft eye, and is in hospital at Eastbourne. Private C. Hazlewood, West Yorkshire Regiment, of 8, Coach Street, Skipton, has been wounded. He is one of four brothers with the colours and one of them has been missing for many months.

Private James Chew, West Riding Regiment, of 60, Odey Street, Skipton, has been wounded in the neck and is in hospital at Upper Edmonton.

Private Fred Hudson, West Riding Regiment, of Russell Street, Skipton, has been wounded in the let and is now in hospital at Chatham.

Private T. B. Cartman, West Riding Regiment,

seg and is now in bospital at Chasham.
Private T. B. Cartman, West Riding Regiment,
of 27, Brook Street, Skipton, has been wounded.
Corporal W. U. Illingworth, Canadian Contingent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Illingworth,
of Upper Sackville Street, Skipton, has been
seriously wounded in the legs and hands. Happily
his condition is said to be favourable.

FRYING CHOPS IN THE TRENCHES.

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The increased Sep Dairy on Tidacco factor of the Experiment of the Experiment Section of the Section of the

WOUNDED ARRIVE AT KEIGHLEY.

EARLY MORNING RECEPTION OF SOLDIERS FROM FRANCE.

Major W. E. G. Weigell, M.P., Deputy Assistant Quartermane-Genteral, Nonthern Command, was fixed 10x at Vork on Monday for having an unchanged light in a bed-room at his residence. Knavamire Lodge. Major Weigell words that he took the countion of going round the house bafore untiring Press Collection of the Control of the Control Press Collection of the Control of the Control of the Collection of the Control of the Control Press Collection of the Control of the Control of the Collection of the Control of the Collection of the Co



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LOCAL VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

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Billeden Detachment,—Orders for week ending ledy 28, 1915; Bautrolay, rife range, C.Q.M.S. Bummerscaled. Fall in at 9.45 p.m. in Elfott Street to carth 10.6 train for Keighley, to take part in the before an end of 40s. Mr. Morrel symbol better the carth 10.6 train for Keighley, to take part in the before and to the over, but decined to applicable to provide the carth 10.6 train over, but decined to applicable to provide the carth 10.6 train over, but decined to applicable to provide the carth 10.6 train over the carth 10.6 train ove

PRESIDING MAGISTRATE DESTES



HEROES OF THE GREAT ADVANCE.



Sergrant LAMBERT DEBENHAM (King's Royal Rifles), of Keighley-

Private T. K. BARWICK

Private JOHN RUSH

(King's Own Scottish Borderers), of Keighley-died of wounds,





al W. JORDAN (Royal Fusiliers), of Keighley-killed in action.



(R.F.A.), of Denholme-killed in action,



Private HENRY JOHNSON (West Riding Regiment), of Bingley -killed in action.



Private S. LOWNDES (West Yorkshire Regiment), of Keighley-killed in action.

Private W. BOLTON,

Keighley-wounded



Private T. R. WRIGGLESWORTH (West Riding Regiment), of Silsden
-killed in action.



Private ROY GRAYSTON





(West Riding Beginsent), of Keighley —died of wounds.





Private N. CROCKER Yorkshire Regiment), Bingley-wounded.



Lance-Surgeant P. S. WOODIWISS (West Riding Regiment), of Keighley—killed in action.



Ptc. J. REGINALD BUTTERFIELD (West Riding Regiment), of Keighley —killed in action. (West Hiding Regiment), of Ingrov-

Curporal W. CRAVEN, Bingley-killed.



Private FRED WALKER

Private F. W. LAYCOCK (West Yorkshire Regiment), of Bingley, shrapnel wounds.



Private H. BOTTOMLEY

(West Riding Regiment), of Keighley -killed in action.

Private N. BAILEY (West Yorkshire Regiment), formerly of Bingley, suffering from shell-shock.



Private H. TAYLOR

(West Riding Regiment), of Sutton-killed in action.

(West Yorkshire Regiment), formerly of Bingley, wounded in the arm.



(Reyal Fusiliers), of Keighley, has



Sergeant N. SUTCLIFFE (West Riding Regiment), of Bingley-wounded.



Sergeant JOE FOULDS (West Yorkshire Regiment), formerly of Bingley, in hospital suffering from shell-shock.



Corporal A. HUDSON 77 (West Riding Regiment), of Bingley-suffering from shell-shock.



(West Yorkshire Regiment), son of a former Bingley medical officer—wounded.



Private H. RHODES. Bingley-wounded.



Private HERBERT HARPER (West Riding Regiment), of Siladen Killed in action.



Sergeant JOHN BALDWIN

Private JAMES RUSH

(King's Own Scottish Borderers), of Keighley-wounded,



Private C. ELLISON



co-Corporal S. JOHNSON, Keighley missing.



Private FRANK JONES (West Riding Regiment), of Steeton-reported killed.



LANCE Corporal C. W. RANSHEY



Private WILLIAM BARRACLOUGH



nd-Lieutenant T. JAMES MITCHELL,

Private GEORGE W. DEAN (West Riding Regiment), of Keighley -- wounded.



Private P. ANDERSON



Private BOYNTON



Private H. LISTER Yorkshire Regiment), Keighley-wounded. (West



Private T. FOSTER,



Private J. WIDDUP, 115, Keighley Road sounded



Private J. E. WARD (West Riding Regiment), of Keighley, wounded on July 1st.



A H. SUTCLIFFE. Bingley-wounded,



Corporal P. HOLMES,



Private BRIAN SMITH (West Riding Regiment), of Cross Hills —wounded in the fighting of July 10.



Private J. F. QUIGLEY, Keighley wounded. 155



Private J. E. HARDING,



Keighley-wounded



SATISFACTION ASSURED

KEIGHLEY NEWS

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1916.

THE ENEMY HARD PRESSED.

Tux carly part of the week brought another succession of cheering messages from the western war area. On Monday came the somewhat unexpected news that the British troop had been in contact with the German third It was only a temporary lodgment that effected in those lines for covering pura, in order to allow of the strengther certain previously captured positions behind. When this work was accomplished the covering detachment was withdrawn. But the two facts of the temporary occupation of third-line positions and of the voluntary withdrawal therefrom were significant. The first afforts an indication of the driving power of the British stand the inability of the enemy to withstand it, and the second may be taken as an THE 84 evidence of the orderly organisation and systematic carrying out of the great forward movement. There is dash and initiative, and plenty of heroic courage, displayed by the attacking forces, but it is all subordinated to a clearly defined purpose. There is no reckles rushing ahead in advance of the programme marked out for the time being. The advances national interest. It is in the highest degree now being made are not in the nature of lucky desirable that the economising that has been so flukes, or even tentative experiments. They have all been carefully calculated, and the inability of the enemy to prevent them is significant of the change that has come over the scene since the days when the Germans dictated the times and conditions of battle.

Another potable feature of the earlier as nouncements was the mention of the participa-tion of cavalry in the fighting. This is sugges-tive of a very considerable change from the for the past eighteen months in the west, and it looked as if both the Uhlan and the Dragoon had duappeared for good. The reappearance of cavalry may be only momentary; but the especially the lutimation that they charged through fields of growing corn, would seem to bear out the impression that is gaining ground to the effect that the German trench defences ere may be little prospect under modern conditions of war of getting the enemy "on the been directed against the Germans in the stre west since the opening of the present month are indicated in the capture on the British line of front alone of 11,000 prisoners. Thus, with growth of the Allies' resources and the development of their offensive we may possibly year, have led us to expect.

days of the week the later ones have been somewhat tame and unexciting. Sir Douglas Haig had prepared us for a temporary full in advance by his warning that with completion of the first move we look for the inevitable counter-These, apparently, are now e. The Germans have subjected ertain important captured positions to intense shell fire," and; following this up with infantry attacks "in dense masses," have regained possession of one or two stretches of ground at the cost of "very heavy losses." The ains thus made have only been slight, how ever, and already most of them have ceased to count, the British being once more in occupa tion of nearly all the disputed ground. There recapture, attack and counter-attack in conwith these frontal positions. behind those positions the really important suc behind those positions the really important suc-cesses of the advancing armies are being con-solidated and preparations are going forward for continued progress. It is this systematic preparation, and unhasting but unceasing effort that counts and that will tell in the long run. In any war of the past the successes of the French and British during the first fortnight of this month would have constituted a smash ing blow for the enemy, not to mention the achievements of Russia in the East. But in these days we have learned to discount the efficacy of even the most smashing of blows unless can be followed up in due course by a successi of others. The allied plans, we may assume, are not based on any expectation of an early triumph in consequence of some exceptions effort at this point or that. They are based on a calculation of the effect of repeated hammer strokes at all points, and the chief significance of the events of the past three weeks lies in the evidence they afford that sup-plies which will allow of this succession of strokes being delivered are at last becoming

HOLIDAYS AND WAR NEEDS.

Ir anything further than a recognition of the bearing of munitions on the course of the war eccessary to induce the general body of this present holidaying season of the year it would be provided by the appeal of Sir Douglas Haig from General Headquarters in France.
As a matter of fact, while this extra appeal is to be welcomed as an acknowledgment by the army of fighters in the field of the exertions put army of ngnters in the ness of the exertions put forth by the army of workers at home to pro-vide them with the requisites of warfare, we do not think it was actually necessary in order to secure acquiescence in the Government's request for the postponement of the summer-time holiday. The workers of the country were already prepared for the call that has co made clear the need of keeping up the supply of munitions. All engaged in the production of those munitions had felt that on them, no less than on their brothers in the fighting line, the fields of France. The message of Sir vill be continued at frequent linear the sale will be continued at frequent linear the sale will be continued at frequent linear at the fields of France. The message of Sir vill be continued at frequent interval.

Douglar Haig has but sharpened that impression "Two days' cessation of work in the munition factories," he says, "must have the most serion effect on our operations. It might even meat our operations. It might even he addition of many months to the war. The The troops are prepared and eager to maintain t, but the continuous supply of ammunition is vital factor." The miners and the representatives of organised trades connected with munition provision have already intimated their determination to do all that in them lies to see that that "continuous supply" is forthcoming. The general body of workers, we are satisfied, will respond in similar fashion. They will allow will respond in similar fashion. They will allow no selfish cravings, no work-wearings even, to stand in the way of their delivery of "the goods" for the fighting line. It only remains for those members of the semmunity who may feel that the call does not apply with any particular force to them because they are not directly engaged on war work to realise that they, too, have a part to play, if it is only in the way of refraining from d which is apt to have a somewhat distracting and relaxing influence on the weary worker plodding not feel it incumbent upon them to refrain altogether from "closing down" for the time being, let them at least refrain from all holi-

THE SAVINGS CAMPAIGN.

Tue special war savings campaign this week ought to give an impetus to the general movement for conserving our resources, individual not be allowed to wane. Something more th a mere temporary effort is called for in the national interest. It is in the highest degree adopted should be continuous and ever-exte ing until the whole community has limited its spending to real and actual necessities. As Mr. McKenna has explained in his letter to the chairman of the National War Savings Commit-tee, "there are not enough goods and services for war purposes unless civilians refrain from all unessential demands. We must take as sole criterion of right spending, not preconceive tedious trench warfare that has been the rule so long. There has been little room for cavalry in the kind of fighting that has been going on for the pass eighteen months in the west, and will not be easy to maintain, especially in the case of individuals and families to whom the fact that they have reappeared at all, and times. It is therefore the more important that especially the intimation that they charged all should endeavour to keep in mind at all times the patriotic incentive to economy. Particu larly should those at home remember that they, too, have a part to play in the winning of this in the rear of their main line are not nearly so great war. They are not called upon to beat extensive and scientifically arranged as the hardships of the field, to indulge in heroic extensive and scientifically arranged as the hardships of the field, to indulge in herois imagination has pictured them to be. Though exertions, or to risk their lives in the national cause. They may not be able to help even in the output of munitions. But cattions of war of getting the enemy on the even in the output of munitions. But run," still, once the first break is effectually they are called upon to restrain their carried out, it would seem that there is some chance of the fighting approximating rather more to the old style. In that event there is of those who are facing death in their defence; more to the old style. In that event there is of those who are facing death in their defence a considerable likelihood of the momentum of and any neglect to play the part thus allotted the push gradually accelerating. The disloca-tion and disorganization of the defending forces dereliction of duty as a soldier's failure to play occasioned by such operations as those which his part in the hour of battle. Financial strength and endurance are as essential to the ultimate winning of the war as military strength, and every individual, great and small, can contribute to that strength by restricting lending the money saved to the Government see a more rapid break-up of the enemy's de. At this momens the war outlook is distinct fence than the stories and incidents of the past cheering. The allied armies are winning vio moment the war outlook is distinctly tories which cannot but tend to shorten the

carefully-calculated estimates of only a fer carefully-calculated estimates of only a few ment and she felt herself compromised, worse months ago is bound to give rise to serious concern in all quarters where the bearing of our person who, though curiously well-dressed and well-bred in manner, was the wife of a private. financial resources on the course of the conflict is fully realised. It is no doubt true that as a nation we can bear the increased burden how announced. It is unquestionably true that we shall be prepared to shoulder this added burden, and more also if need be, in order to bring to fustice the plunderers of Belgium and to ensure that ultimate victory which alone can save us and the rest of mankind from the oppressive menace of Prussian militarism and Kaiserian domination. But to bear it without undue dismenace of Prussian militarism and Kaiserian domination. But to bear it without undue distress it is imperative that we should take thought for what it means and involves, and adapt our procedure to the new circumstances. In due course the Government will be called upon to explain the increase and how it has been necessitated. For the present, the duty of the nation, and of every individual member of the nation, is to avoid all expenditure on increasential things and to save and economise to the fullest possible extent. Only in this way for the fullest possible extent. Only in this way can we conserve our resources and render ourselves the more capable of holding out in the carried of George Hamilton, tremendous trial of financial strength to which Lord George Hamilton,

THE BRITISH DYE INDUSTRY.

In the House of Commons on Wednesday, Sir Edwin Cornwall L., North-East Bethnal Green) asked the President of the Board of Trade if he would state the results to date of the policy of the Government, in interesting the country licancially in the promotion of the British dye industry; and when the whole question would be brought under Parliamentary review.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt (Action Thanks of the Board of poincy of the Government, in interesting the country financially in the promotion of the British dye industry; and when the whole question would be brought under Parismentary review.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt (Acting Fresident of the Board of Trade): The number of shares to British Dyes Limited applied for at the date the company went to allotment was \$60,000, and this number had increased by June El last to \$81,000. The arection of extensive new plant for the production of intermediate products and finished dyes is being proceeded with as repidity as possible for criting circumstances, and the monthly output of finished dyes, though seriously restricted by the shortage of essential materials, is now double that of May, 1915, when the company took ever the works of Meetrs. Read, Holliday & Sona. The whole question of the future of the British dye industry is receiving the earnest attention of His Majesty's Government.

THE DISMANTLING OF A YORKSHIRE MANSION.

LONDON LETTER

The Duration of the War. The advance of the Allies on the Germa The advance of the Allies on the German entrenchments, alow but steadily sure, has revived the long-insistent, of late intermitted, inquiry "How long do you think the war will last?" Hefore the "push" started I put the question to our most eminent naval authority. He said: "The Queen asked the same question yesterday. I give you the answer I gave Her Majesty. The war will be brought to an end in February, 1918." This is a startingly dis-Majesty. The war in February, 1918. appointing estimate by a man who has a tionally wide and well-founded information carries on the probable duration of the fully twelve months beyond the date at

western from began to move. Talking about the same time with another authority, he gave confident assurance that before the coming winter is over Germany will be starred out and compelled to sue for peace. Mr. Winston Churchill, who, though out of office, has access to the inner circle of official knowledge, whilst clated at the success of British and French arms that has gloriously marked the last fortnight, reluctantly admits that the war will run into next year. "But," he adds, "not very far." Of course, the simple fact is that the wisest man amongst us has no certain knowledge on the subject. Personally, I should be inclined to back up the ex-First Lord of the Admiralty's opinion in preference to the gloomy view taken by one of his former colleagues.

At the Savoy.

Dining last night at the Savoy Hotel, one of a small party assembled to celebrate a wedding interesting in the strices, I was atruck by the appearance of the dinner hall. Except that at small tables here and there khaki uniforms were displayed, there was no sign of the circumstance that the country is in a state of war, one result being that whilst in most cesses income has been reduced the

Clubs and the War.

Whilst the restaurants thus show no falling West End clubs continue to find themselves in a difficult position. Not only has the cost of maintenance increased in measure approaching 75 per cent; revenue has fallen off, owing to the war drafts on members and the almost to cessation of the ordinary flood of candidates for admission. Economy has been effected in most of the clubs by the substitution of womer waitresses for men. Also what is known as a wartax has been imposed upon luncheon and dinner bills.

inner bills.

These devices are inadequate to meet the necessities of the situation. One of the oldest and best-known clubs at a general meeting approved the proposal that during the war and aix months after the election of members should octable for rather free use of the black ball when new members were put up. The coun-nities feel that this is not a time for cultivating reclusiveness. In order to attanct new mem-bers the example set by a neighbouring, equally amous, club will be followed. New members

A Story of a Ranker.

tories which cannot but tend to shorten the war and bring nearer that great culminating victory for which all are so eagerly looking. But to win in the shortest possible time a saving and economising home population is an essential as a fighting army in the field.

ANOTHER MILLION A DAY.

The national anxiety in regard to the intimation by Mr. McKenna this week that the war is now costing as £6,000,000 a day will be alleviated in some measure by the good news from the various fronts. Nevertheless, the increase in our expenditure by £1,000,000 a day on the carefully-calculated estimates of only a few and an abe felt herself compromised, worse with the result of the husband as a colonel in a crack regiment and abe felt herself compromised, worse with the result of the husband was a colonel in a crack regiment and abe felt herself compromised, worse with the result in a crack regiment and abe felt herself compromised, worse with the result in the first of the same than the same as a saving and economising home population is an essential as a fighting army in the field.

A Story of a Ranker.

I hear a pretty story which has the advantage of being true. Two ladies met at Charing Cross station awaiting the arrival of a train from Folkestone bringing officers and men on a short leave from the front. They were not perform the front. They were not performed to the front as a few from the front. They were not performed the same as a fighting army in the field.

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On the train pulling up two men descended, one in the khaki uniform of a private soldler, the crimson band on the cap of the other denoting his rank as a staff office. The ranker, greeting his wife, walked dow ing. The officer and his wife bvertook them.
"I have to thank you, my Lord," he said, "for the great service you did me yesterday." "Oh

Lord George Hamilton,
Lord George Hamilton is also among the autobiographers. Mr. Murray has in hand his "Parliamentary? Reminiscences and Reflections," which will shortly be published in one volume. There are few living men who have been longer behind the scenes of Parliamentary political and social life than has the third son of the first Duke of Abercorn. In spite of the wave of Liberal enthusiam that placed Mr. Glidatione at the head of affairs in the memorable Parliament of 1868, he was for the Conservative a seat in Mid-Middlesez. His claim to very continuous assertance in the convertable of the first Duke of Abercorn. In spite of the wave of Liberal enthusiam that placed Mr. Glidatione at the head of affairs in the memorable Parliament of 1868, he was for the Conservative as seat in Mid-Middlesez. His claim to veceptation was acknowledged by Distract, who, where in 1874 he acceeded to office, which will be converted to of the Mayor to arrange for a perform any companies position. The many is a distinct soverly in the entertainment of 1868, he was for the Conservative Ministry was formed an increasingly important place was received for Lord George. He became in succession of the Mayor to arrange for a perform and increasingly important place was received to "take in" the message is a distinct soverly in the entertainment of 1868, he was for the Conservative Ministry was formed at a fairness of the Mayor to arrange for a perform an increasingly important place was received for the Mayor to arrange for a perform that date forward drop on the many of the display, and the efforts of the Mayor to arrange for a perform an increasingly important place was received for the Mayor to arrange for a perform that date forward drop of the massage in the control of the proposed of the forward of the

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nearly £300 in ent of a min mith Alexandra of connection with Alexandra of the fund for pro-cellections in aid of the fund for pro-cellections in aid of the fund for pro-minent of the fund for proevent there is every probability of tions for July exceeding £1,000.

The exhibition of War Cartoon.

The exhibition of Resmaskers' war cartoons in the Reference Department of the Keighley Free Library is proving a great attraction. It has been visited by a considerable number of people, and there is guerral appreciation, by all who have seen the cartoons, of the kindness and thoughtainess of Mr. H. S. Clouch in placing the collection on view for the benefit of the public. The cartoons are most impressive in various ways. Apart from their purely artistic qualities of drawing and colouring, which mark them out as signal examples of the cartoonist's art, they con-

have been capably met, and that, in spite of a wa eason to congratulate itself on and, more particularly, on the benefits which it is leriving from the increased provision of ourrent to adustrial purposes.

The Lighting and Power Charges.

There are two points touched on in the report which attention may be specially drawn as tend the sum that has to be expended in cable provision "Assuming that the electricity department for year under review had been a purely lighting un-taking," says the entineer, "there would have be taking." says the engineer, a most serious loss on the year's working."

smiling. (y," "My Explanations of Price Discrepancies.

Welfare Work in Mill and Worksh

The London Correspondent of "The Yorkshire Observer," writing on Tuesday night, mentioned an amusing mistake made by certain Parliamentary representatives of Unionist journals in regard to Swire Smith. Bir Swire, he observes, "is not of the list of Members of Parliament who have suffered from the research of Arthur and House and Committee of Parliament who have suffered from the research of Archibing the House and Parliament.

Keighley and a War Memorial.

Many war memorial suggestions have been made at Keighley, and have been previously referred to in this column To these may be added that of the

vicar referred to is setting a fine example to many other persons in the district who could devote a portion of their spare time to this work, which is o great importance so the country.

The Public and Aircraft Discharges.

A new duty is laid upon members of the public by the Order in Council of May 10 amending the Deference of the Realm regulations, and it is as well that it should be generally known. The War Office hat it should be generally known. Ann war Onco-quest under this order that the public will render suitance by notifying at once to the military athorities, or to the police constable in the neigh-ourhood, the finding of any bumb, projectile or ragments thereof, or any other article discharged,

The Percy Illingworth Institute.

The Shipley Division has a very special interest in the Percy Illingworth Institute on Gun Hill, Alder she revy imagworth fastitute on Unn Hill, Alder-shot, which was opened on Friday of last week. This soldiers' rest home has been provided by the Baptist Union as a memorial to the late Chief Liberal Whip, who was a prominent member of the denomination and associated with most of its activities. It is for the moment the last word in institutes of this kind, the moment the last word in institutes. It is for the moment the last word in institutes of this kind, combining all the conveniences of existing homes with new features which experience has found to be desirable. Perhaps the most notable of these novelities in the drying chamber, where the visitor can leave his wet overcost or tunio on entering, and know that it will be returned to him dry on his departure. The institute is an exceedingly cosp building, containing a fine concert hall, a large billiard room, rooms for dining, for games, and for reading, a canteen in which non-alcoholic liquors only will be sold, washing baths and shower baths, and other requirements. A warden and officienting clergyman have been appointed to carry on the religious week, which has been so pronounced a factor in most of these homes. The institute has cost £5,000, and towards this sum up to date £4,300 has been subscribed.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS.

THE HIPPODROME.

Plays presented at the Keighley Hippodrom Miss Henrietta Schrier and Mr. Ledge-Percy us find favour with the theatregoers of Keighley, the one presented this weak under the title of eated in every way. The p

THE PICTURE HOUSE.

"Chimmie To en out West," featuring " film at the Picture House to-day. Moore has scored quite a success in this fil scored quite a success in station of unintentional

rdinary and then ensue some control humour, calculated to real humour, calculated to real humour, calculated to addence smile. There are also some accesse in the film. "Court House Crooks," a scene in the film "Court House Crooks," a state consely, is also shown.

For the first half of next week the first of the new Triangle Comedy Plays, which have scored such a Staccess in America, entitled "Tatty and Mabel stacces in America, entitled "Tatty and Mabel Adrilt." is one of the chief films. "Britain's Monadrilt." is one of the chief films. " that broke the German defences on the Somme, is also to be acreemed. Edma Flugrath is the "star" in the London Film Company drama "The Two Roads," the chief attraction for the latter half of the man,"

COSY CORNER.

A fine film depicting the Australian landing at the Dardanelles is shown this evening at the Corp Corner Picture House, under the title of "A Hero of Gallipoli." It is a three-part production of an Australian film compiny, and at the commencement shows how a clerk to the British War Minister at Melbourne, through indiscretion, finds himself under the thumb of German spies. The spies force him to obtain important papers, but, after a series of saving the life of his friend. The pictures of the landing under baysy fix are most realistic, while the photographs of the troops in action are excellent. "The Fretch Advance on the Bomme " is an excellent film, comprising a number of official photographs of the great advance, and the comedy element is represented by "A Pair of Spectacles," a capital comedy in three parts.

"The Soul Market," a stirring drams, in five parts, featuring Olga Petrova, the popular emotional sectroes, and depicting the timelled, showy life in the larger cities, constitutes the chief attraction for the earlier part of part week. "Bekind the Company

the arger time, constitutes are even arraction to the earlier part of next week. "Behind the Cur-tain," a drama, and "Hughey of the Circus," a clever consedy in two arts, will also be shown. For the latter part of the week "Cabiris," adapted from the work of Gabriels D'Annunaio, Italy's most famous living post and novelist, will head the pro-gramme. It is a story of the Ponic ware, and the production, which cost \$50,000, is on a lavish scale

GLUSBURN PARISH COUNCIL

CHIP POTATO-PAPER NUISANCE.

The monthly myeung to her Council was held on Thursday evening last in a Council School, Mr. John Speak presiding. Arisi out of the minutes of the previous meeting, the chin man said the question of providing guide-posts option places indicated by the Council at their particular of the council at the council at the council at their particular of the council at the coun visions meeting had been considered by the Skipton Bural Council on Saturday last, and the Surreyo had informed the District Council that the only place where the Council had power to place a guison post was at Highgain. The District Council had au informed the District Council that it there where the Council had power to place east was as Highgats. The District Counc assed a recommendation that the West county Council should be asked to place gui t Station Road Top and Green Lane Botton mestion of advertising for lamplighters was present. The chairman remarked that it was no

The Chairman said he would like to bring forward should mature street in the classification of the disgraceful state of the main roads on Sunday mornings owing to paper being in the Skipton rural district a man was appointed to go round on Sunday mornings to peer being in the Skipton rural district a man was appointed to go round on Sunday mornings to pick the waste paper up.—Mr. J. Greenwood: If a few baskets were being the peer up.—Mr. J. Greenwood: If a few baskets were street in the Skipton rural district a man was appointed by the street as whe roads worse than they were on Whit. Fryer: What do the papers arise from chiefly!—In rever saw the roads worse than they were on Whit. In rever saw the roads worse than they were on Whit. In rever as who roads worse than they were on Whit. In rever as who roads worse than they were on Whit. In rever as who roads worse than they were on what the road was narrow enough since the standards as with be develies as the troiley standards. The opinion was expressed that the road was narrow enough since the standards had been put up, without fastening waste-paper baskets to them.—Mr. Fryer moved that the Keighley baskets to them.—Mr. Fryer moved that the Keighley waste paper, with a suggestion that the Keighley of the laskets on the troiley standards.

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BOLIDAYS INDEFINITELY POSTPONED.

DECISION OF ORGANISED WORTH

Mr. Arthur Henderson press Mr. grund of representative of the trades in London on Tuesday is question of the postponed bolds Montagu (Minister of Municou) ran from Sir Douglas Haig appeals workers at home to keep the Army enemy must not for a moment reply, the conference sent a Doughas Haig pledging them mend the postponement of all and local, until such time as be

LETTER FROM MINISTER OF MIXIN

BRADFORD EMPLOYERS FATURE POSTPONEMENT

THE POSITION AT KEIGHLE

YORKSHIRE COMMERCIAL TRAVEL

The members of the Yorkstore and Dauer ers' Association, who the George Hotel, and Miss Pissening. The Major sate in the total Miss Pissening in the Major sate is to he had known a great deal during the market years. The schools were a fee missening the children got a good education. It had association, and he could assure than a sate sympathy with the good were of the special tweelers generally. As four graph of the gathering having been taken in the relative to the state of the second state of the

HUDDERSFIELD NURSES DECCEASE BY THE KING.

The matron (Miss Emrity Barry) for a Bowdler, and Nurses E Finter and D Emrit the Haddersfield Royal Informative were increased the King at Backingham Painte on Western Royal Red Cross honours, in recognize of devoted labours of the nursung staff the sense on behalf of wounded soldiers. Man harves and combined of the company of the co

MISS BECKETT DENISON'S BEXTER

The bequest of the late Min Booker Demonstrer, sister of the first Baren Gentler ber house and grounds for the size of a better Infirmery has already ten and Further bequests now made public joined to the Parish, Bt. James a, and St. Jahl Bonsatter, for increase of sixty and the stipends and the stipends and the stipends and the stipends are stipends.

RISGLEY DISTRICT COUNCIL

THE GASWORKS BALANCE SHEET.

EINGLEY FEAST HOLIDAYS.

READFORD TOWN-PLANNING SCHEME.

WAGES AT THE GASWORKS.

of the Bingley Distric Whitwham (chairman)

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SCMPTION CRUSADS. de Banitary Committee submitted ites: The approval of the under plans, namely, chimney, connoming worth Mills for Messra. J. J. Lid.; Imme pits and water pits, Tannery, for Messra. John White blees to agreement as to treativant); the Council to carry out for the shatement of the numance tary and immificient privy accompany Lane End, Gilteted, and register property under dection 257 of Act, 1873; the service of notice of a nutsurge arising from inproperty in Hollings Street, notices to be served in respect of ame as to the practicability of the caking team labour work at Wiladen; the manager of the sewage disposal increased by the sum of five shillings

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WAGES AT THE GASWORK

A WAR ANNIVERSARY MEETING

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS The following minutes of various committees

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SILSDEN RAMBLERS' INTERESTING AFTERNOON.

TRACES OF ROMAN OCCUPATION.

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KEIGHLEY TOWN COUNCIL

ELECTRICITY IN WAR TIME.

HEAVY INCREASE IN WORKING

July meeting of the Keighley Town Council aid on Tuesday avening, the Mayor (Mr. W. A. f) presiding. There were also present Alderman Longadon, Alderman John Emith, Alderman E. Case, and Alderman John Harrison, and m. A. Gill, R. Smith, F. Mitchell, J. Radman, Jellers, W. H. Murgatroyd, H. Hardaker, T. Idworth, Albert Smith, and H. Whitshed. The ting was of exceedingly short duration, the whole seedings occupying less than half am hour a the report on the working of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman and the working of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we working of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we working of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we working of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the year ended March 31 larman half we work the second of the ElecTheartment for the y

as to no wondern's ampliances or secretar arrays, than two or three years of ordinary progress. With regard to private lighting, the units sold for this purpose during the "year had fallen from 311,482 to 230,513. This was due to two or three reasons, to the lighting restrictions would probably account for most of it. The units sold for private lighting, the report west on to state, had only increased about

A REMARKABLE FEATURE.

EFFECTS OF THE WAR.

£337; wages and cost of material oiler-bouse and engine-room, £478; of materials for mains, meters, ser ; rates and taxes, £250; insurances, rice sliowances and war bonus, £142

o C. P. Case saked the chairman of the Committee whether men employed in the inpartment came under the arrangement

KEIGHLEY GUARDIANS

PATRIOTIC BOYS FROM THE CHILDREN' HOMES.

as a fortnightly meeting of the Reighley Board Guardians hald on Wednesday afternoon Mr W. Pearson presided, and there were also present as Greenwood, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Stansfield

A QUESTION OF ECONOMY.

THE SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS.

HALIFAX PROPOSALS TO MEET THE DIFFICULTY.

The annual meeting of the Halifax Health Insur-nce Committee was held on Tuesday. The Medica Benefit Sub-committee reported that at the reques of the authorities the local Medical War Com-

ser or more central dishes be established, was rejected. These minutes of the Medical Baseland Sab committees were adopted.

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MORTON BANKS MILITARY HOSPITAL.

OPENING CEREMONY.

THE DISTRICT'S WAR WORK.

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THE DISTRICT'S WAR WORK.

WAR SACRIFICES.

doing his duty, and at me greeces time, when they thought of what their sodiers were doing on the Continent while they were living in this beautiful country in security, he thought nothing they could possibly do towards finishing the war abould be left undone. They must never forgest the soldiers who were fighting for them, and if they did not give of their best they did not deserve the name of Englishmen. (Applause.) THE HOSPITAL'S FUTURE.

In accepting the hospital of hehalf of the Wa.
Office, General Hedford stated that he would like
to touch upon one or two points with reference to

KEIGHLEY READERS MAKE A NOTE.

It is a good plan to make a note of anything worth remembering. A message a week has ap-peared in Keighley papers for many years past. You have probably read hundreds. If you hat not yet profited by them, make a care ful note of the following. Its very earnestness must annest it won.

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTORS TO THE 30th June, 1916
BE SCRWITTED TO THE SHAREHOLDERS AT THE ORDINARY GENERAL MERTING, TO
THE Directors report that during the year the Bank has found £1/11,200 for investment of the Directors, and the Deposits on the 50th June, 1915, were £13/20,506 in M.s. as against £3/5

BT ORDER OF THE BOARD.

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THE NEW WESLEYAN PRESIDENT.

rd annual Conference of the Wesleyan hurch opened on Wednesday night at Hall, Westminster, under the chairman. Rev. Dr. R. Waddy Moss, the retiring

remained up to the present as Biblical and theological tator, and since 1810 as Principal of the institution. He was appointed Fernley Lecturer in 1901, elected to the Legal Hundred the following year, and in 1913 succeeded the Rer. Frederick L. Wiseman as the chairman of the Birmingham Synod, where his administrative gifts and sound practical judgment have created a spirit of confidence in the sincerity and integrity of his official work.

As a scholar Dr. Takker is widely recognised outside the hounds of his own Church. His volume on "Spiritual Religion: A Study of the Relation of Yerts to Faith," and his treatment of the important subjects entrusted to him by Dr. James Hastings in preparing his well-known series of Biblical and theological dictionaries are sufficient evidence of this. The value of these and other scholarly and critical productions from Dr. Takker is pen was recognised by the University of St. Andrews, which conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor in Divinity some years ago. ome years ago.

KNOWLEDGE OF GERMAN THOUGHT.

A KEIGHLEY WAR SERMON.

LESSON OF THE RAEMAEKER CARTOONS.

OURS NOT TO FORGIVE NOR FORGET

THE PILLORYING OF THE KAISER.

into maudilis solitoses and effeminacy."

THE PILLORYING OF THE KAISER.

He therefore welcomed the creation of these cartoons, and their reproduction by the coppint's art. It was not in vindiotiveness he and it, but with a solemn desire to have the criminal people brought to justice. Our people wanted bracing up to exact from Germany the just penaity, not for holding us as an enemy so long at bay—that served us right for not being better prepared and for not listening to Lord Roberts—but for the wanton and determined shedding of innocent blood and the perpetrating of untitable crimes. But even abould we fall short of that, proceeded the preacher, "these cartoons have secured one panishment for the evildoces. The Kaiser and his myrmidons are pilloried for ever and adem with a diagrace that can never be removed. The cartboons showed us also what we had to redress. We had to being the criminal to his knees. It was going and the continued and great self-sacrifice. An appeal was being made to us all to practice a more rigid scooping, to use less food, allow ourselves fewer lumines, and to spend great self-sacrifice. An appeal was being made to us all to practice a more rigid scooping, to use less food, allow ourselves fewer lumines, and to spend less on comforts and enjoyment, that we might leave more for the terrible necessities of the nation and put more power into the hands of the Government to face the erhausting outland the continued and for continued and the hooked on those cartoons and reflected that they were for the most part but a few memorands of actual facts, he could not but ask the question what sort of a conscience an individual must have who could think of each frightful and criminal outbursts and say, "We must not resist will."

THE DOCTRINE OF NON-RESISTANCE.

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Finest New Potatoes, long, 4lb for 6id.; round, 4lb 5id.
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TADIES'	SMART RIOUSES	price	1/0
LADIES'	STYLISH RAINCOATSSale	price	13/6

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LOCAL NEWS.

KEIGHLEY.

Keighley "Town" Section.—Notices for week commencing July 23, 1915; Tuesday, drill at 7.50 pm.; new members at 7 pm. Emergency section for the week! Section leader, J. S. Binna; G. M. Foulger, and H. D. West; A. K. Harrison. T. Throup H. N. Pughills, B. Holmes, H. Bowler, Energency section for the following week: Section leader, T. C. Butterfield; W. H. Shackleton, J. R. Pearron, C. A. Winscom, H. Brown, W. H. Whitaker, H. Driver,—J. C. Dawes (section commander)

DEATH OF MRS. C. S. CALVERLEY. ills in Keighley. She and her husband removed to Morecumbe sixteen or eighteen years ago, and they reliberated their golden wedding in April, 1912, when a daughter, Mrs. G. H.: Wilson, made a special visit from New Zealand in order to be present at the festivities. Mrs. Calverley had enjoyed fairly good health up to a couple of years ago, but a stroke on Saturday last hastened her end, and the passed way quietly on Monday. She and her family had been connected with the Devonshire Street Congregational Church practically all their lives. She was of a quiet, unassuming nature, and had a wide circle of friends, both at Keeghley and at Morecambe. The interment took place on Thursday, a short service being held in the Devonshire Street Congregational Church, prior to putting the body to rest at the Keighley Cametery.

very conscientious, hard-working man of the old tamp of gardeners, and his work always hore fine truit by his uncessing labours. Mr. Slater resired and returned to Airfon in 1911. He was a keen Wesleyan and had held most of the office open to laymen at chapels in Airfon, Skipton, and Keighley. He leaves a widow, four sons, and five daughters. The funeral took place at Kirkby Maiham on Wed-nesday and was attended by a large number of people.

DEATH OF A FORMER TRADESMAN. DEATH OF A FORMER TRADESMAN.

The death took place on Tuesday last with rather tragic suddenness of Mr. Robert Burrows, who for many years carried on business as a five greegrocer in the Keighley Market. Up to return gir years ago Mr. Burrows had been in business in Keighley lot twenty years. Of late he had suffered from heart trouble. He was all right in the early part of Tuesday morning, but later on he had a seiture and died in about ten minutes. He was very well known in the town. The funeral book place yesterday,

A KEIGHLEY GENTLEMAN'S WILL.

Mr. Heaton Hall; of Townfield, 34, Lawkholme
Lane, Keighiey, retired dealer, who die; on February;
Late left proposalty being E7,632, 3, 102. Probate
to the will, dated becember 18, 19.5, is granted to
John Hall; of 2. Goodley, Oakword, near Keighey,
retired inomonayer, nephew; fithomas Stell, of
Starkie Steet, Keighley, wheel erithit; and Shem
Paget, of Westwood, Keighley, washing machine
maker. The tentator gives 27 ito Slack Lane Baptist Chapel, for the general givesp of the chapel and
schools; CSO to the Northern Baptist Education
Society for the solucation of pious young men as
mainters of the Baptist Genomication, particularly
for the purpose of providing or assisting to provide
a teacher to promote or cultivate a clearer intonation of the voice in order that the respective congrestions or chapels may be better seabled to hear and
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Read to his nephese! John Hall; £50 to Thomas
Saell; and the residue of the property to the Baptist
Union for the Baptist Home Mission, to be applied
for the furtherance of the Baptist religion in the
county of York. A KEIGHLEY GENTLEMAN'S WILL

Alternose as Not too or groue that thirstall ground the hand, ander Mr. on. The Mission Hall has been atted by Messes: H. Engshie & Sons, and lornwanted the walker it suitable texts. The offertories for last week end amounted to above ESP.

OLD METHORIST HYMNS

Mr. Frederijk James, Mes. Bac. (Cantab), organist that decimanter of the Striketic Wespan Changle in the standard of the striketic way as vigorous of Sanday afternoon last. He took as his subject of the striketic way as vigorous when she lost her balance and fall on to have sense the sense of the continuation of the mining of the did detenose for the continuation of the mining of the did detenose for the continuation of the mining of the did detenose for the continuation of the mining of the striketic way in the striketic of the striketi

CONCERTS BY THE GRENADIER GUARDS'

the evening, making a stoli of £52 3a, but it is a estimated that the expenses will amount to more than this sum.

THE TRADES COUNCIL AND RAILWAY SUNDAY.

In consequence of the references made at the meeting of the Keighley Trades and Labour Council at week to the annual church parade of the Krighley Trades and Labour Council at week to the samual church parade of the Krighley Trades and Labour Council at week to the samual church parade of the Krighley that the processionist should turn off on Church (free, instead of entering the church to mark their approval of the Trade Council or criticisme of the Keighley Tribunal, the local committee of the National Union of Railwaymen responsible for the parade arrangements have sent a letter to the Rector dissociating themselves from the suggestion mentod in the council of the theory which is dated July 19, is as follows:

Reversed Sir.—Keighley News" report, Saturday, July 18th, 1910, see Trades and Labour Council and our country's greatest responsibility—the maintenance of the widow and latherless—the committee arranging our annual church parade for September 24, 1910, and coheer to October 5 1910, in meeting assembled last evening, emphatically coordismus these efforts being used for personal street on the Rector 24, 1910, and coheer to October 5 1910, in meeting assembled last evening, emphatically coordismus these efforts being used for personal street on the Rector of the widow and latherless—the committee arranging our annual church parade for September 24, 1910, and coheer to October 5 1910, in meeting assembled last evening, emphatically coordismus these efforts being used for personal streets on the Rector of the widow of the restrict impartiality in personance of our policy of the New Council of t

(Secretary).
To the Rev. L. S. Robinson, The Rectory Keighley. CAGE BIRD SHOW.

Union for the Baptist Home Mission, to be applied for the furtherance of the Baptist religion in the scounty of York.

UNITED METHODIST FLOWER SERVICE. Flower services were held at the Cavendish Birsest United Methodist Church on Sunday last. The Rev. J. A. Howarth (pastor) preached on "Not Conformed, but Transformed" at the unraing zervice, and his evening subject was "Is God Dead"? The choict, utilor the -leadership of Mr. Squire Moore, sang in the morning the santhern "What zer these!" and at the evening service rendered in the theory of the control of

WORKMAN'S IRRFGULAR ATTENDANCE.
At a sitting of the Bralford Munitions Court of
Thursday Clapham Brox. Limited enumenced James
McShee for failing to attend regularly or July 1
11. and 12. Defendant pleaded Guilty.
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St. Paul's Church, Keighley, had a most enjoyable onting to Farnhill moor. A large number of the

The choir of Holy Trinity Church, according the vicer (the Rev. F. C. Foote) and choon Saturday spent a very enjoyable to Malham district.

Fielden Waddington, of Keighley, won first per for the best comic character at Skipton gala Saturday last his get up being entitled "Anoth

The servetary of the Victoria Hospital, Keighiey acknowledges receipt of proceeds of cricket match tweels Royd Works night men's first and secon teams amounting to 10s., and a further 10s. from Mrs. Snowden. Slip on Rampsoof Costs, Ladier and Gent's Fred Pealson, E. Low Street, Keighley, Tel. 43X -Advt.

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In connection with the Mayor's scheme for relieving the starving Belgians in Belgians, an effort at the lagrew Codesti Roscol bool the form of an invision to the parents to gond an alternoot at the school. About 150 parents responded; and the first pers of the afternoon was speat in visiting the class-room, where the schoolary were at work. Later a room, where the schoolary were at work.

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CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY'S MEETING.

BRADLEY.

DEATH OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT.

BRADFORD WOOL MERCHANT'S DEATH:

The funeral took place on Monday at Schole Ownerer, Bradford, of Mr. Richard Ankerde Westfield, Legrans Lane, Beadford, Askerde Fraffer, who com-

CHAPEL ANNIVERSARY.

half-yearly meeting of the Bradley Coal S-seld at Sunny Royd on Wednesday evening Albert Holgate (president) in the chair.

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ROUND ABOUT BINGLEY

I war given to her. It is not believed that there re a great number of them, but it would be an dvantage if their names were got together, so that ay committee or organisation that may be formed ill be able properly to undertake its work.

There are signs that the work of the Bingley There are agent that the work of the Bingley Tribunal has passed its busiest stage, for although the tribunal has held two sittings during the \$ast week an appreciable proportion of the cases dealt with were those of mee who had previously been granted a temporary postponement, and particularly the beautiful the stage of the beautiful the stage of the st granted a temporary postponement, and partediary of men with business claims and responsibilities. There are signs that the proportion of such men to be dealt with next weak are went greater, but after them the men who have been engaged on a thankless job will be shile to have a little more leisure although their work will go on for some time yet. Some of the applicants recently have been enther puzzled by the use of the word final to the postponements granted, but there is a very good reason for this. Previously where a man has been granted postponement, he has been able to go to the "Appeal Tribunal, and after that has been able also to come again with another application." This, was obviously not what was intended by the Act, whatever construction has been possible because of the way in which it was worded, and it is to get over the delays which it has been possible for men to get in consequence of this interpretation that the generality of postponessents are now being made final.

The District Council Meeting.

The analysis of the Secrety for Children, Exp.

The main item of business at this week's meeting of the Mingrip District Council was the yearth below the prevention of Credity to Children, Exp.

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Another Masque Performance Possible.

With respect to the suggestion that there should be another performance of the Bingley Masque, of which something was said a week ago, it is quite possible that it will take effect, though not joan now. The committee has had the point under consideration, and has adjourned it for further discussion at some future date, because it was impossible to do anything at the moment. The reason for this is that the summer vacatio: at the Training College has commerced, and the school bolidays will soon be due, and there has already been such a dispersal of those who were performers in 'he maque that it is not possible to think about repealing it until these performers are back once again. This means that the valiest date for such a thing must be in September, but it can be safely stated that the idea of a repetition is favourably entertained, and that it most probably will take place. Whether there will be any enter parformance outside Bingley is another matter, for there are serious difficulties in the way of it. For one thing it would be no easy thing to-fransplant some 300 performers and the properties even no farther than Keighley, and besides one cannot presume upon suitable weather even in such a fine month as September usually it. In such a business as this it is quite as well not to make calculations much beforeband.

Daylight Saving and Gas Consumption.

Daylight Saving and Gas Consumption.

A diagram of interest in view of the much debated question of daylight eaving was on exhibition on p Monday night at the Town Hall for the meeting of the District Council. It had been prepared by Mr. Julian Stephenson, the gas manager, to show the effect of the coming into force of the new way of reckoning, time, and it does prove that there has been a reduction in the amount of call upon artificial lighting. The period over which the analysis has been taken is from the week ended May 27 to the week ended July 18. What the diagram shows is that the consumption of gas in a morning does not differ, practically, from that in the similar period of 1915, but that the evening consumption shows a distinct lessening, especially after the hour of 10 o'clock, and the asving is particularly notice able during the four weeks round about the

BINGLEY NEWS.

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INDEPENDENT METHODIST SUNDAY

On Saturday afternoon last the scholers of the Bingley Independent Methodist Sunday School were given their postponed Whitsuntide treat. A party of about 150, including parents and friends, assembled at the school, and were conveyed to Esholt in waggonettes. The was provided at that village, and sports and games were held in a field, and the company returned in the evening after thoroughly enjoying a pleasant half-day.

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MORNINGTON ROAD WESLEYAN SUNDAY SCHOOL.

At the Mornington Road Wesleyan Church, Bingley, anniversary services were held in connection with the Sanday school on Sunday last. The Rev. Leonard B. Dalby, of Preston, preached at the morning and evening services, and also gate an address at the afternoon service, at the morning service the anthem "Lift up your heads" (Handel) was sung by the choir, and in the afternoon he citizen and a sungary of the service of the Lord "Dornton" (Mendelsschon)—with a sole by Madame Laycock—and "I will sing of the mercies of the Lord "Dornton), Mr. A. J. Smith was the organist and choirmaster. The services were very well attended. The collections which were made in sid of the Sunday school funds, amounted to £43 138, 7144.

WORKERS' EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

JUDGE'S REMARKS ON LUXURIES AND

MORTON.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

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WESLEYAN CHURCH CHOIR EXCURSION.

DEATH OF PRIVATE ALBERT FIELDHOUSE

THORNTON.

ADDRESS ON LOCAL WORK AMONG

On Sunday afternoon a special meeting for young romen and girls was held in the United Methodist-hurch Sunday school, when an address was given by Mrs. Collins, of Bingley, her subject being 'Work amongst the women and girls of Bradlers' in district. Boecial mention was made of the

ACCIDENT TO A MILL WORKER.
On Monday morning Mrs. Frank Smith, of
Street, met with an accident at the mill where
employed. Bhe is a winder and works at it
Mark Dawson & Boss, Lid., Prospect Mills
arriving at work at 6 o'clock she got into the
to go to the room where she worked, when
broke and oaught her in the face, cutting her

QUEENSBURY.

QUEENSBURY INDUSTRIAL SOCIETY,

torate of the above society to Mr. Elianah Priestley:

Dear Mr. Priestley.—At a raceful of the directors held last evening a resolution was passed errors of the directors held last evening a resolution was passed errors.

Tour position as president of the society; also at the same time it was unanimously decided to peigre on record their assertations.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Visitors to Keighley, and even some of its citizens, are not aware, perhaps, that it is

WILSDEN.

TRADESMEN'S OUTING.

THEFT FROM A COTTINGLEY HOUSE.
Florence Coonan, married woman, of Cottingley, pleaded "Guilty" to stealing a purse and 14s. Oyad in money, the property of a young woman named like N. Stott, residing in Hollings Street, Cotting ley, on the 15th inas. Inspector Denney stated that on the morning of Saturday, July 16, Miss Stott put the purse, in which the money was contained, on the manishpace. Some time later she went out shopping and was away for a few minutes, and our returning home found that the purse had disappeared. Since for the purse had disappeared in the purse of the purse had disappeared. Since for the pote had been taken by the shounder of the note had been taken by the shoundary, as he had been requested to do by the manager, as he had been requested to do by the manager, as he had been requested to do by the purse of the note had been for the note of compositions of other rob

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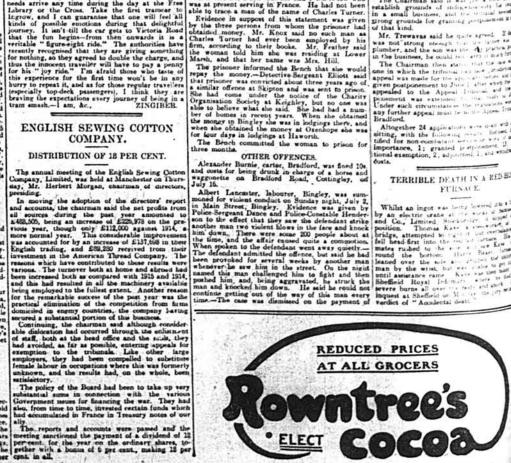
IMPORTANCE.

BINGLEY MILITARY TRIBUM BINGLEY PETTY SESSIONS.

efore Mr. W. Foster, Mr. W. R. Atkinson, Mr. W. Sugden, and Mr. J. H. Whitwham.) THEFT FROM A COTTINGLEY HOUSE.

OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENCES.

TERRIBLE DEATH IN A REDECT



THE MILITARY SERVICE TRIBUNALS.

KEIGHLEY BOROUGH.

MEMOTIONS FOR CONSCIENTIOUS

nights Military Service Tribunal sat on the Rev. L. S. Robinson presiding. There are not the Rev. Canon Russell, Mr. W. H. And Mr. H. Houldeworth, and Mr. A. Liddi-din W. K. Foster (military representa-

BREAKING UP OF BUSINESSES.

NITIOUS OBJECTORS' CLAIMS WITHDRAWN.

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stious appeals were also put in-tary of the Keighley Trades and another member of the Trades iddiough, had had temporary amployers claims. Their cases arried until a fortnight before the

TE REFUSAL TO SERVE.

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is combatant duties. I who said he was a Wesleyan member of the Friends' Adult lings to do any work in connection. I have was prepared to take up as farming, clerical work, or leaderen fighting against ain and prejudent for the greatest curse the devil ever the greatest curse the devil ever in and reprisals were completely used to the spirit and teaching of it and love represented by a cartenade was a peculiar interpretation.

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HAWORTH.

OF OFFICE REQUEST FOR MORE MEN

LOCAL BUSINESS CLAIMS.

the Haworth Tribunal was held at Toursday afternoon, when there I H Haggas (presiding), W. Hamagh, G. Crabtree, T. Binns, and W. F. Foster (military represen-

had a farm on which there were, her stock 35 cows, 23 of which were proposed for the exemption of one of one the hearing of the case it was a were four me to look after 42 mittary representative thought that for to pro. Carnes to the man concerned): Do you not

hink one of you ought to got-We are alway

orking.

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We quite appreciate that you are doing good ork; but we are here to yet saiders.

The man concerned: If I have to go comething till here to be given up.

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Two married man, who exceed on farms without sistance, were given conditional exemption.

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THE CIVIL LIABILITIES SCHEME.

GERMAN SUBMARINE CAUGHT

ON VIEW IN EAST COAST HARBOUR.

YORKSHIRE PENNY BANK.

tion of Mr. W. T. Brand, director of the London Joint-Steck Bank, Ltd., and the Hon. Algernon H. Mills, of Mesers. Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co. The following members of the Local Committee retire in rotation: Mr. William Sheepshanks, Mr. Janes E. Maude, Mr. Joseph Nicholson, Mr. W. F. Chebrn, and Mr. H. C. Embleton. The auditors (Mesers. J. W. Close and R. A. Smithson, chartered accoun-tants, of Leeds) now retire, and offer themselves for re-election.

THEFT OF 100 C1 TREASURY NOTES.

A year or two. During the South my shouring with the other people, the property of the second and seen more during the last present said he was a willing to do south the Army, and he did not mould have him. He would not thed, and nobody would keep him. It would not shake five minutes if he had he was a Weelevan in the shake five minutes if he had he was a Weelevan in member of the Friends' Adult ding to do any work in connection, but was prepared to take up as farming, clerical work, or leading to do any work in connection, but was prepared to take up as farming, clerical work, or leading to do any work in connection, although it was not a question of high living connection of patriotism for years, the greatest curse the devil every the true progress of things.

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THE GREAT OFFENSIVE.

OUR LOW PROPORTION OF CASUALTIES

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E Foster (military representative) assessments are only distributed and the set of the set of

in that. But in numbers, in preparation, and above all in guns and munitions; it was heads you win and tails I lose for us—by jingo it was! One won't forget it. But the boos's on the other leg now, and will be still more on the other leg, when we've got a faw more Boche positions. For, in addition to everything else, ninci, they had us besten out of sight, in the matter of relative positions, fields of five, over from five, field of view, and all that. But the greatest difference is in the matter of guns and ammunition."

ammunition."

"By gad, yes; that's where the difference is; and Master Boche is finding it out to his cost. Why, it wouldn't worry me much if our easualties were twice as heavy as they are; no, nor three or four times.

THE ENEMY'S WHOLESALE LOSSES. THE ENEMY'S WHOLESALE LOSSES.

Nor me; not a bit," agreed the adjutant, "Why should it? We're not in the thing for fun. We all know there must be big fighting, and lots of it, fails this war; and there can't be big fighting without prepartionately big ossualities. The whole thing's a question not of the number of our casualities but of the relation of gains to losses. On the beast on which we're fighting just now. I wouldn't care if our casualities were ten times as numerous; and do you know why? Because, on the present relation of gains to losses, of what we sell to what we're getting for it, if our casualities were ten times what they are, the war would be over before the summer is over, and Germany would be down and out.

what they are, the war would be down and out."

"That's the way it strikes me, too. We've plenty of catualities; but we've no such wholesale losses at the is getting now; battaliens out down to platoons and companies to small sections. We're nothing like that." said the second-in-command. No. I wouldn't worry should canualities if I at the possibility of the second in the second in the possibility of the second in the

BRADFORD LIBERALS HONOURED.

ALDERMAN JAMES HILL AND * MR. S. P. UNWIN.

PRESENTATION OF PORTRAITS.

MR. UNWIN'S SPEECH.

ay, except Alderman Hill, who was heartily received, referred to best us first to his association in political matters with



had worked many years together, and he hoped his Arthur would be restored to continue that work

Applause.)

Alderman Hill intimated that the portraits were to presented to the rich, and Mr. William Habited in boball of the committee, warmly acknowledge he gift, which, he gald, would bring their portrainablers up his date.

Chairman announced that the Cartwright unthersities had asked that the posturite might send to be hung at the Cartwright Hall for a and the request had been accorded to, man.)

TRADE AND MARKET REPORTS

IRON, COAL, AND METAL TRADES.

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POTATOES.

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LIVE STOCK SALES

INGLEY AUCTION MART, Monday, July 17.-Mr. T. I

SELFICIA AUGINA MART. Wednesday, July 12.—The stock on offer to day comperied 100 in-mil cove and 111 gold outlie. Timde pood for all classes. Gold cove made 220 lbs to 234 lbs. gold before 513 to 234 is, shorther bullock nitriky to 213 b, short-dark culture to 237 [5].

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THE THRUST ON THE SOMME

HEAVY COUNTER ATTACKS.

LOST GROUND REGAINED BY THE BRITISH.

Sir Douglas Haig, in his first despatch on any that the fastle continues without intermittence between the Leipsig Redoubt on the Witching of the Basentin-Longueval line, the British advance has been pushed as far as Bois destance to the British front. The enemy had been forced back to his third system of defence, more than four miles in the rear of his original front treaches at Fricourt and Mameta. Heary fighting continued all day, and the night communique contained news of further important was that north of Basentin-le-Grand our troops had penetrated the German third line at the Bois de Foureaux, in which we had obtained a lodgment, and that in this neighbourhood action which has been afforded to our cavalry since the first opportunity for mounted action which has been afforded to our cavalry since 1914. During Saturday night, covered by the detachment which had been thrown forward to the Bois de Foureaux, our troops were engaged as strengthening and improving the new British positions, and early on Sunday morning the detachment was withdrawn from the wood into the main line, the withdrawn being carried out without moleratation by the wenny.

Following up this success, our soldiers stormed and captured the German second-line positions on a front of 1.500 yards north-west of Baset Lin-le-Petit Wood, the enemy's losses being very severs. East of Longueval the gap in the German second line was widened by the expure of the strongly-defended position of Waterlot Farm. In Ovillers-la-Boisselle, where continuous hand-to-hand fighting has been in propress since July 7; the remaining strong house of the terminal position of Waterlot Farm. In Ovillers-la-Boisselle, where continuous hand-to-hand fighting has been in progress since July 1 is 100 officers and 10,779 men. The armament already collected by our troops include 88 gans of varions calibre, 60 machine guns, and 2 mine throwers.

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As was only to be expected, heavy counterstracks were soon launched against our troops. Those directed on Tuesday evening against the new British positions near Longueval were of a particularly violent character, the enemy having received very large reinforcements. After intense artillery fire the assault was delivered in dense masses about 5.30 p.m., and fighting continued all night. The enemy after suffering very heavy losses, succeeded in recapturing a portion of Delville Wood and in obtaining a footing in the northern outshirts of Longueval. Elsewhere his attacks, including three assaults on Waterlot Farm, completely broke down under the British fire. Wednesday night's despatch from Sir Douglas Haig stated that heavy fighting was still in progress in Longueval village and Delville Wood, in both of which places our soldiers had regained most of the ground lost. South of Delville Wood on Wednesday afternoon the British fire dispersed a large body of Germans who were massing to attack Waterlot Farm from the direction of Guillemont.

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RUSSIANS TAKE 3,000 PRISONERS.

There has been a recrudescence of Russian activity in Volhynia, with heavy captures, 3,000 prisoners having already been counted. The enemy attempted to assume the offensive, the enemy attempted to assume the offensive, but was driven back by the Russians, who are "developing" their success. In the Ostroff—Goubine region the enemy took to flight and the Russians made the heavy captures indicated. In the Caucasus, according to the Petrograd communiqué, the Grand Duke's troops have during the past few days won a series of victories in the region of Baiburt, Mamahatum, and Mush, culminating in the capture of the first-named town, which is "an important advanced strategic point" in the Armenian theatre of war. The Turks are in headlong flight in several sectors.

It is officially reported from Petrograd that south-west of Kuty the Russian infantry has made progress towards the mountain passes. This, of course, indicates a move on Hungary, It had already been announced that a series of heights had been occupied on the Transylvanian frontier, and that detachments of Russian cavalry were advancing along the Kiribaba and Maramanos—Sziget road, which crosses the Carpathians from Bukovina into Hungary. In the seeth of an intense fire by the Austrian artillery, the Italians have gained new positions on the inhospitable alopse of the Corno del Coaton, in the upper Posina Valley. An attack by the enemy of Muanza, a town on the southern above of Lake Victoria. Many rifics, a navalgue, and military stores fell into our hands. The German white population took flight in a steamer, pursued by armed lake ressels.

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The Wilson liner Gitano put into Hull early on Tuesday morning with the after-hold on fire. The vessel was on a voyage from Christiania to London with a cargo largely consisting of wood pulp and timber. When off the Yorkshire coast on Monday fire was discovered, and it was deemed prudent to make for the Humber. Dock fire sengines were at work all day on Tuestay, but despite the volume of water poured into the burning hold the fire could not be estinguished. Workmen wearing govgeles and head-protectors were eventually employed to discharge the cargo into lighters.

The Committee on Production have issued their decision on the claim by the United Puttern Maker? Society for advances in wages to their Aberdeen Society for advances in wages to their Aberdeen members. The Committee have granted a permanent increase of the a week to patternmakers, the increase including Ja. par week which is now paid as way bounce.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

ANOTHER MOVE FORWARD.

FRENCH CAPTURE 2,900 PRISONERS

In the Vosges an attempted attack, follow

At the Leeds Assires on Saturday su action for damages for breach of promise to marry was brought by Florence Mary Chiester, a munition worker, living in the Beeston Hill district of Leeds, against Walter Weatherill, formerly a teacher of muser but now a munition worker, living in the same district. Mr. C. Meilor appeared for the plaintiff, and the defendant conducted his own case.

Mr. Mellor said the plaintiff and defendant met as a Christina, party in 1914. The acquisintance developed into an engagement, and it was arranged that they should be married on the August Bank Holiday or 1910. Some time later the defendant made the acquisitizance of another young lady, and from that time he neglected the plaintiff, and walked out with the other girt. Finally, he broke off the engagement. Asked for an explanation, be had sent particulars of four locosmon in January and February last when, he alleged, abe had walked out with tho ther frem whom he did not know. It was very novel in an action of that kind, and course, that the defendant abould claim that the erit must

engaged to her.

Do you intend to marry her?—Certainly, if all goes well.

Haven't you brought this young lady to court!

She is in court now, not she!—Yes, sir.

It is stated in the particulars that on January II the phintiff was seen waiking out with a young man!—I could not swear to that.

Then it is said there was a date in February, 1916, when she was seen on Beeston Common with a man unknown!—The date was February I. Then Thesady, February I. What do say to that!—I didn't see her.

Why didn't you remonstrate with her?—I did. She wouldn't have been doing that if she were a true rir!. Did you at any time see that rather than marry her you would enlist and got shot!—Yes.

Did you at any time see that rather than marry her you would enlist and got shot!—Yes.

Jou are a music teacher!—No, sir.

You are a music teacher!—No, sir.

You are a music teacher!—No, sir.

That's rather a low ware for a led of your standing and build. Perhaps it may be a little more next week when this case is finished with!—No.

Have your music lescher!—Yes. I stenit that.

Perhaps you expect to revive them when all this is over. Mance and munitions. (Laurher,)

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THE WEST YORKSHIRES.

"THEIR NAME WILL LIVE FOR EVER."

FURTHER TRIBUTES BY COMMANDING OFFICERS.

F. G. Carter, and other officers which have already been published in "The Yorkshire Observer," the Lord Mayor of Bradford (Mr. Thomas Howarth) has received the communica-

Brigade on July 17, Brigadies General J. D. Ingles any:

Den Bit.,—Having the hanour to command the brigade of which the battallons of the —— and —— West Yorkshire Regiments—which you took on leading a part in raising—form units I feel sure you would like to hear of the most gallant behaviour of the battallons in their first serious engagement. Though I have been a very short time in command of the brigade, from the first I knew by the keenness and military bearing of all ranks that when the time did come to which they were all looking forward with such ferrour they would render a good account of themselves. The apportunity came on July I, and right gallantly every officer, non-commissioned officer, and man behaved. I statech a copy of the message of our Corps Commander and also one from the General Officer Commanding, Annae Corps. It would be presumptuous on my part to add to such messages. I would, however add how deeply I agmpathies with the parents, wives, and familias of all those gallant men who have lost their lives. I also sympathies very sincerely with all these gallant men who have lost their lives. I also sympathies very sincerely with all these gallant men who have been wounded, and although I know that the brigade will not, unfertunately, have the hongor of getting them all beek I hope that the very great majority will return to us to help to accomptish their and our heart's desire—namely, "Victory," and all that it means for Great Britain and our gallant allies. "Vours faithfully.

J. D. Isours Brigadier General.

FROM MAJOR H. W. KENNEDY.

POULTRY KEEPING.

A BEAUTIFUL WYANDOTTE.

Br "UTILITY."



brown at the top.

NEW-LAID AND OTHERWISE

The battalion took part in what proved to be a formidable task, the successful performance of which was of great importance to troops in other parts of the fine, and proved to be a task where the result of personal effort could not be shown in the shape of an actual advance.

However, in spite af this the work they had to do was accomplished, but the price was paid.

The people of Bradford may take this to heart, however, that though they mourn the loss of most magnificent men who imade their secrifice under circumstances that can never be forgotten in military history, it undoubtedly enabled our troops to advance elsewhere. The courage of all was made not distinct that the desire to advance elsewhere. The courage of all was specified artillery and machine gun fire.

It has been freely stated that no division during the war his had to face such a fire as was faced by the — Division on July 1, and no troops could have improved on their behaviour.

The lose to England—not only from the military point of view but also from the social and economic point of view where a division like the— Is concerned—is very great, but I doubt not that, bearing this in mind, the men and women of Bradford who, by the accrifice of may be about, son, or triend, have been enabled to escape the horrors of var, as a perpetual memorial to the glorious fallen of the — West Yorkshire Regiment, will work all the harder to make a prosperous and happy England in the future.

Believe me, my Lord Mayor, yours very truly, FROM LIEUT.—COLONEL H. O. WADE.

The following letter has been received by the editor of "The Yorkshire Observer" from Lieutenant-Colonel H. O. Wede, who commanded the — West Yorkshire Regiment (Territorials) at the opening of the July offensive and was wounded in action in the contined may be a small to prevent and the province of the July offensive and was wounded in a manufacture.

The following letter has been received by the editor of "The Yorkshire Observer" from Lieutenant Colonel H. O. Wede, who commanded the more apprai

to express my deep sympathy with the relatives and friends of the men of my bettalion who have fallen for their country during the recent fighting and whose loss I mourn?

I weat myself knocked out at an early stage, and have so far been unable to obtain a list of the aname of the thatlation has suffered. Some names I recognise in the official lists, but as the name of the regiment only is given, and not the number of the hattalion, it is impossible for me to pick them all out.

The battalion has now been abroad over fifteen months, and it must be some consolation to those who are mourning the loss of hubband, lover, son, or brother to teel that their dear once have falled in a great cause, and that they have helped to arm for the buttalion a reputation which will I am sure, bring credit to the city to which most of us believe me, rours very truly,

H. O. Wade, Lieut Col.

Oak Bank, Manningham, Bredford, July 19, 1916.

"MAKING A BIT OUT OF THE GOVERNMENT."

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According to the evidence the prisoner separated from his wife about the year 1903, and in 1905 co. habited with a woman named Erman Lilian Parker, who gave hirth to a child of which he was the father. When he was called up under the old Militia Act he signed his extestation paper, filling in his wife's name as Alice Brooksbank, but giving the address at which he lived with Parker. In 1913 he went through a form of marriage with Edith Alice Brown, who when war broke out, received separation allowance in respect of a claim purporting to be his wife. It was when the War Office found that payments were being made in respect of two "Alice Brookbanks" that the proceedings were taken.

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