REFUGEES OBTAINING **WELCOME CARE AND** SHELTER IN LONDON

Miss Elise Montgomery Pens Interesting Letter of Conditions in Great Center.

BELGIANS GUESTS OF CITY

Parliament Offers Hospitality England to Stricken Ones From Continent in Present Crisis.

London, though in terror of Zeppelins, is a most hospitable host to the many poor refugees from the continent, writes Miss Elise Montgomery in an interesting letter from London, dated September 15. Miss Montgomery and her sister and brother-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Zogbaum (Margaret Montgomery) are among the few Americans who are staying in England through the great European conflict. Lieutenant Zogbaum is an attache in the American embassy. Following are interesting excerpts

from Miss Montgomery's letter written to her mother, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery: The greet crowds of Americans have left London. There may be another influx, for when I went to the steamship office yesterday with Miss Etta, the ships all seemed to be full for some time to come

Thousands of Belgians and some French are artiving in London and one hears much French spoken in the The National Gallery was full of French speaking people on Sunday. They look at the pictures with so much more intelligence than the American tourist. No guide books, and yet their criticisms and their laudatory remarks, even those of such as seem to be of the humbler class, are well

worth listening to. England Gives Aid.

Parliament has offered the hospitality of England to the Belgian people. A great act of generosity I think, for everyone in England is feeling the pinch of the war, some more, some less. There are many out of work, and especially servants, because everyone one is cutting down their expenses. England cannot produce sufficient to feed her own population and nearly all the Belgians arriving in England are absolutely destitute. I saw some of them at one of the centers where, on their arrival in London, they were on their arrival in London, they were received, fitted out with clothes and directed to places where they could find lodgings. The poor, hunted creatures with pale, sad faces sat there slient and listless, not seeming to care what became of them. Some had dirty, little paper parcels, which contained all of their belongings. They had traveled miles and miles on foot, begging their food, I suppose, and they looked quite starved. One party of eight had been, a month getting from Liege. Of course the large majority of them are women and children. I hear the committees who receive them and place them are not allowed to find employment for them, because there are so many British subjects out of work.

Soldiers Throng Streets, But I cannot vouch for the truth of this statement. Oxford offered hospi-tality to the professors from the Uni-versity of Louvain. As for the native seemed to be a little want of enthusi-asm about it, especially in the country districts, where the simple people could not understand what it was all

about.

The London streets are full of soldiers in every stage of training, from the newly enlisted recruits whose long files often hold up the traffic as they go marching off to get their uniforms, to the well drilled soldier just leaving for the front. Regent's Park seeming to the soldier for the seeming for the front. soldier just leaving for the front. Regent's Park seems to be always full of squads being drilled. I have heard it said that the great problem now is to get sufficient officers to drill the thousands and thousands who are enlisting. The age limit for enlisting now is 19 to 35, old non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned of the age of 12, parade the age of 12, p

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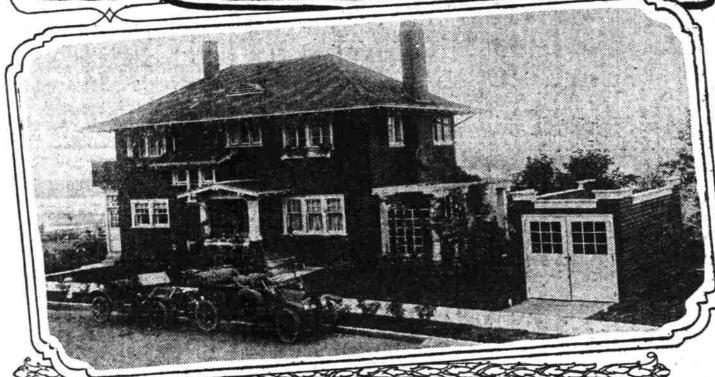
It is often remarked that the troops are never cheered as they march through the London streets, and yet these good fellows after "Sullenly retreating" day after day, when they were first brought face to face with the enemy, "because the order was given to retreat," an order which they could not understand, not discouraged by this unpropitious beginning and their "severe losses," were ready to because of the flags flying from altered the public was notified through the newspapers that the lights in the memsy for some days, because of aeroplane observations which were to be diminished for some days, because of aeroplane observations which were to be made over London by night. Flying by lection on the sidewalk is never omitted. This time it is "for the relief fund."

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WESTOVER TERRACES RESEMBLE VIRGINIA ESTATE FOR WHICH THEY ARE NAMED





Top-Residence of J. D. Hulbert. Bottom-Residence of O. B. Stubbs.

Much of the charm of Westover Ter- 1 so varied that certain styles of archi- 1 a number of large, comfortable bedbought early in the 1700's by Colonel William Byrd and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the Pura and still in the possession of members of the pura and still in the possession of members of the pura and still in the possession of members of the pura and still in the possession of members of the pura and still in the possession of members of the possession of members of the pura and still in the possession of members of the possession of the possession of the possession of the possession of the pos sion of members of the Byrd family. The old Westover is a typical southern way. The living room, which is finbanks of the James river.

Westover Terraces, too, are high, overlooking the city, rivers, miles of unbroken, virgin forest, and in the east porch and tiled bath. The attic is demountains which are eternally snow-There are not any "show palaces"

houses there are real homes, built for lightful features is the large sunroom. population of England, they are all comfort and beauty, a quiet, dignified with southern exposure. It is just off do is wish for your favorite full of the war now. At first there sert of beauty that is restful and inviting.

Building Scheme Definite There is a definite scheme of build-

take the offensive the moment the order came for the attack. Surely Tom-my Atkins is deserving of cheers. I enclose a clipping of a boy's letter to his mother, which will interest you if officers up to the age of 45 and certain selected non-commissioned officers up to the age of 50.

One meets everywhere young soldiers walking with their sweethearts or in the trains and buses. Sometimes one of the girl's hands is bare, showing her shining new engagement ring. The small jewelers' trade is absolutely at a standstill except for the unusual sale of rings. Each day there is a list of people "married quietly on account of the war" in the daily papers, and nearly all are weddings of soldiers.

Men Deserve Cheers.

with old tin cans as drums and a single bugle (the pride of their "band) on which the happy possessor can play a single call. What matter if no one can tell which. Little urchins run along the sidewalk collecting "pennies for the land." Another more imposing company is possessed, some of helmets, others of toy guns, but no boy is allowed to wear a helmet and at the same time carry a gun. This miniature army is followed by a corps of Red Cross nurses in caps and aportions, carrying a stretcher and flag with the words: "We children appeal to you fathers and sons of Engminiature army is followed by a corps of Red Cross nurses in caps and aprons, carrying a stretcher and flag with the words: "We children appeal to you fathers and sons of Engliand in answer to the call of our mother country, to enlist in Lord Kitchener's army. Enlist today! England expects every man to do his duty. God save the king." The collection on the sidewalk is never omit-

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aces lies in the houses already built tecture seem to suggest themselves for there and those under construction. certain houses. Broad gentle terraces Westover Terraces were named after suggest colonial settings. One of the of the most painstaking Dutch house colonial mansion, built high on the ished in old ivory enamel, has a big colonial fireplace, suggesting yule logs that snap and crackle. Upstairs there are four airy bedrooms, with sleeping

voted to the maids' rooms. Another house now completed is that maids. of Frederick Hyskell. The house and command a wonderful view. enamel, and the walls are hung with that everything west of Pittsburg is ing. The contours of the hillsides are artistic wall paper. The upstairs has crude!

most every building. There are com-

flagpole. Some delivery wagons have them flying from the four corners of the wagon. Sometimes they are hanging each from its own flagpole in front of a building and often one sees the flag of Japan as well.

Another interesting thing to note is the preparations London is making to defend herself against the enemy. Some say Germany is building 50, some say 100 Zeppelins. And what may these Zeppelins be intended for if not to attack London? Only a few days after war was declared, we were told that the top of the war office had been manned with guns to shoot down the Zeppelins. These warlike preparations are not apparent to the ordinary the Zeppelins. These warlike preparations are not apparent to the ordinary observer. I have often gazed at the war office since then trying to discover some trace of these guns. Last week the public was notified through the newspapers that the lights in the London streets were to be diminished for some days, because of aeroplane observations which were to be made over London by night. Flying by night, we are told, is a much more difficult feat than flying by day. We read in last night's paper that one of these daring night scouts, Lieutenant Richard Gates of the naval wing of the Royal Flying Corps, was so in-

H. E. Pennell's home is a large colonial affair, containing 10 rooms with magnificent view veranda. The hall has large open staircase, with mahogany newells and handrail, lending a pleasing bit of contrast to the old ivory woodwork. The second floor has five large bedrooms, with sleeping porch and bath. The attic is finished into comfortable quarters for the

Other sites suggest Swiss chalets on Westover, with the sign of the garage are typically Dutch colonial, and some Italian chateaux with formal dollar mark on the door posts. The with quaint red roof. One of its degardens. It seems almost like some fairy tale come true-all you have to This in- will see that it's properly placed and finished with old ivory built! And still some easterners think

rooms, finished with such closets and

wardrobes as would delight the heart

jured (how we are not told) that he died two days later. Streets Poorly Lighted.

Sunday night when it was pouring rain, and last night, when the wind was high, the lights in the streets remained still diminished. There are few arc-lights lighted; in one place I count only two out of every six light-ed all along the street. In some streets

no arc-lights are lighted and all lights are lighted and all lights are lighted later than formerly. The shop-keepers are asked not to illuminate their shop fronts brillians. That has been denied in a coordingly grounded his wires and heat their shop fronts brillians. That has been denied if a shortage of coal, yet I was told at the beginning of the war of a notice having been officially sent forbidding a certain person to publish that England is short of coal. How is it possible the government is taking wise precautions. On feels that every effort is being made to keep the people of England quiet and contented.

On top of the gate leading into Hyde Park at Hyde Fark corner, a wooden platform was erected a few days ago, and two great searchights have been platform was erected a few days ago, and two great searchights have been platform was erected a few days ago, and two great searchights have been platform was erected a few days ago, and row great searchights have been platform of or self defense, noticeable to the easual observer.

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Ashland Wireless Is Grounded and Dead | Bandit Who Held Up Southern Pacific

Pifteen-Year-Old Operator Receives Notice From Government That His Station Must Be Closed During War.

Ashland, Or., Oct. 3 .- Darrell Minker, of Ashland, 15-year-old builder and day and is now in the county jail. operator of a wireless station so completely equipped that it must be operated under a government license, has received notice from the department of found within two blocks of where he county court to authorize such an elec- cally curve a body.

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Train Robber Is

Bank Bobber, Too.

eld up Southern Pacific train No. 101 used building and told Constable Ful- at the regular election in November, gular surfaces of a new French aeroler, who arrested him. The man was seems certain, as petitions asking the plane are inclosed within a scientifi-

Caught at Colton Roseburg May Vote

Colton, Cal., Oct. 3,-The bandit who Roseburg, Or., Oct. 3 .- That the vot- miles. last night at Colton, was captured to- ers of Roseburg will ballot on the question of local option in Roseburg, Two boys saw him lying in an un- under the terms of the home rule bill,

heights, recorded an earthquake shock this afternoon which lasted for 42 minutes. The earth tremors, which were of a violent character, began at 1:26 p. m. and lasted until 2:08 p. m. The Passenger Is Identified; He May Be Petitions Have Been Piled Asking heaviest slick was registered at 1:34 Court to Authorize an Election on the exact d stance of the earthquake, but it is lelieved to be under 3000.

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