# HUSKY BLUE BLOODS TRAINING FOR WAR ON OLD RACE TRACK

Five Thousand Members of Take Possession of Track.

#### HARDSHIPS ARE ENDURED

Men Are Not Given Any Kid Glove Treatment by the Stern Kitchener of British Porces.

(By mail to New York)-The historic race track on the rolling Surrey Downs, where the equine giants of Europe, and frequently of America, late at the prospect the American colt Durbar II carried H. B. Duryea's colors to victory last

The public schools brigade of Kitchener's army has taken possession of every paddock, stable and shed from here to Leatherhead and Ashtead. No longer may highly bred race horses take an early morning gallop on the Downs, for aristocratic young Eng-

Young bloods of Oxford and Cambridge, such of them as were not al-ready members of the University Officers' Training corps, hailed the idea of a "gentleman's corps" with delight, as did the "old boys" of the great educational establishments which are classified under the heading of public

Husky Men Training. Five thousand husky blue bloods are

"Kid Glove Dandy Fifth." as they are jokingly called by Mr. T. Atkins, and their instructors swear that they will acquit themselves with the best. It is no kid glove training they are indergoing, but they endure hardships without a murmur and the men who

# Auction Sales

We have received upright plane and furnishings of private home which we shall sell at auction

#### On Tuesday Next

Comprising upright piano in mahog-any case, library tables and rockers, Davenport, Axminister and Brussels rugs, several oil paintings, several sets of books, brass trays and vases, teak-wood desk and bookcase, costly mahogany desk (reproduction), portieres, lace curtains, drop head sewing ma-chine, quarter-sawed oak dining room suite, viz.; 48 inch top table, set of leather seat chairs and colonial style buffet, silverware, table linen, dinner set, brass weds, Vernis Martin and enamel beds in full and three-quarter sizes, best steel springs, silk floss and felt mattresses, pillows, sheets, spreads, blankets, towels, etc., oak folding bed, clock, dressers and chiffoniers, hall miror, gas range, heating

Also furnishing of flats which sist of dining room table and chairs, bedroom furniture, library table, rock-ers, breakfast table, heater, cookstove, utensils, lawn mower, hose, tools, etc.

AUCTIONER'S NOTE

## You are invited to inspect the above

goods at our salesrooms, 166-168 Park st.; tomorrow. Some of furniture and rugs are as good as new. Auction on Tuesday next at 10 a. m.

## On Thursday Next

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under ordinary circumstances would be lunching at the Ritz or Chariton and dining at aristocratic clubs or houses, cheerfully eat their bread and cheese or the greasy "stew" which is sup-

plied by the camp kitchens.

"A lobster salad at Simpsons'
wouldn't be bad just now, eh Harold?"
says a brawn, young giant, wearing the Eton colors around his waist. 'Don't mention it, old chap," answers Harold, with a comical look of pain, I'll swear the cook used axle grease with the stew today. Here Montgomery, you were cook's mate this morning; what on earth did you put in

the Public Schools Brigade The man addressed, who wears a Hailaybury necktie, grins sheepishly and replies, "Hanged if I know; the sergeant cook told us to dump it all

No uniforms do these blue bloods wear as yet, but in due time they will have to hide their university and colege colors under the orthodox khakl. For the present scarfs and sashes, despite the cold, even "blazers" of every university, college and sporting club in the British empire distinguish the wearers, and as much as possible they are kept in companies by schools, Even the crimson colors of Harvard Epsom Downs, England, Nov. 1.— and the blue of Yale can be seen in their ranks, for college colors and badges serve as letters of introduction in the Public Schools brigade. A new recruit somewhat disconso-

annually battle for the Derby, has church in the brigade has only to tie seen many strange crowds, but never his old school colors round his neck enything quite like the men who now and he is sure to be accosted by a tramp daily along the course where former school fellow. The red, blue and yellow quartered cap of the "Authentics" will attract scores of old Oxonians.

"Hullo, where do you come from?" "Christ Church."

"I was Balliol myself, but we have got half a dozen Christ Church men in our company. Or a striped "house cap," rarely

seen outside the streets of Windsor. land needs the ground for marching will produce a shout of "Floreat and martial exercises. Etona," and the new recruit is home. All Have Songs.

In their leisure moments they disruss tutors past and present and fight once more their boyhood battles. Senority at school counts for nothing and the private frequently finds himself being drilled by the "fag" who used to clean his boots and run errands for him at Rugby or Uppingham. All the officers are ex-varsity or "schools" mustered on the Downs, working day structors are of their own class.

Clad in lounge suits, golfing kit or riding costume the Public Schools brigade swings out over the Downs the "lower third" years ago and whole boat song. Mingling with the "Jolly boating weather, swing, swing, swing together," can be heard the "Forty many another historic schoolboy song. All have their own songs, but they are vians in that they will "Swing, swing together."-and make Germany remember "Twenty, and thirty and forty

## ASK FOR WINE FOR ARMY

Paris, Nov. 14 .- Mayors of cities and towns throughout the departments of the Midi have been invited officially to ask wine growers to contribute wine to the support of the soldiers at the front. Thus the regions that have not suffered from the invasion will contribute to the pleasure of the fight-

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Grace liner Santa Catalina one of his

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fact that when shown the many rea-

government. The Canadians at once

turned the vessels over to the British.

job that Captain Logan has ever han-

dled was the saving of the British

steamer Princess May from her pre-

carious position on the rocks on Sen-

tinel island. She was many feet out

of water when the tides went down

and she was floated by building a cra-

dle and skids under her and after jack-

ng her above the rocks and repairing

the hole in her bow she was launched

as gracefully as though from a ship-

building yard. She was given up by

her owners as being a hopeless wreck.

wrecks of the British steamer Prince

Albert on the rocks near the Tree Nob

now owned by the North Pacific

Steamship company, wrecked in Icy

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and wrecked on the Mexican coast; the

group; the American steamer Yucatan,

Since then he has handled the

Probably the most difficult salvage

was signed yesterday.

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## GREAT ACTIVITY WITNESSED AT ALDERSHOT GROUND

Britishers Being Put Through All Manner of Stunts Fitting Them for War.

By Percy M. Sarl.

Aldershot, Eng., Nov. 1 .- (By Mail to New York.)-To realize England's deadly earnestness in the war, one members learned on being admitted to must visit Aldershot, the great Hampshire military center. Now that the first flush of excite-

London or the other big cities to indi-Years On," sacred to Harrovians, and cate that the country is engaged in the greatest war in the world's his-Here at Aldershot it is different. The Long Valley, Catsar's Camp, Bordon, Ewshott, Blackdown and the North Camp are peopled by dense masses of vigorous humanity, mascu-line gender, training night and day for the express purpose of killing Germans. Aldershot is never a town for "trippers," and as the headquarters of ar army corps in peace time the presence of thousands of soldiers is no novelty, but Aldershot is today the scene operations such as were never dreamed of by England's most famous warriors. Spread over the countryside are some 200,000 of Kitchener's army, part of Berlin next spring. Never in the greathas England raised such a force, bebut an advance guard, and never have tismal fount with smal English soldiers been trained under the thirteenth century. him with khaki working dress and blue or scarlet parade uniform. Till he has got into khaki he is not shown in pub-lic, and his duties are of the lightest. everything. There is no time to waft for khaki, chiefly because the coun-

> The Dress Is Varied. Consequently the battalions, brigades, divisions and army corps, which are training here, are still mostly clad in every day civilian attire. The clothing is of the most varied description, and ranges from the funstian of the navy, the homespuns of the agri-cultural laborer to the sedate black of the city bank clerk, and the tweeds of the well to do commercial man. In due course these soldiers in the making will be put into khaki, but in the meantime they tramp the valleys and hills of Hampshire just as they left their ordinary pursuits. What would the old Duke of Cambridge or the Duke of York who earned fame by marching his men up a hill and then down again have thought of this nondescript le-"God bless my soul, do you think this is a-pantomime, sir!" would surely have fallen from the lips of

is the urgent need of the moment.

Queen Victoria's choleric uncle. But present times, present wars-or, "Kitchener's ways" K. of K. is more concerned about the man than the clothes he wears, and even when clad in martial khaki the British soldier works in his shirt sleeves more often than not. And how those thousands at Aldershot are working. Setting-up exercises, route marching, rifle practice, scouting, trenching, riding. man killers are to be encountered swinging along the roads, or deploying across fields to attack an imaginary Day and night the peculiar

Take Selves Seriously. And mighty seriously they take themselves, these men of "Kitchener's Get up close to a company at army." gone into the business as a hobby, or for the sake of a smart uniform.

And above all they are cheerful under many uncustomary hardships even to the newest of the new recruits, Organized to deal with a regular army of under 200,000 in peace time, or less fice machinery was for a time unable to provide for an extra million men. Despite the strenuous labors of Lord Kitchener and his energetically driven staff there, there were and still are many faults. Food surplies were easily arranged, but barracks, camps, bedding, etc., to say nothing of the uniforms, were not so readily provided. Thousands of men were billeted on the country folk, but many for whom tents could not be found had to sleep in the

### CAN'T USE ENGLISH NAME London, Nov. 14 .- By a "special or-

der in council" any Germans or Austrians engaged in business here who the Normans, and has been captured since the outbreak of the war have adopted English names will be required to resume the use of their own names Until further notice, says the order mit from the secretary of state.



GEO. W. P. HUNT-ARIZONAS FRANK B. WILLIS-OHIOS WOODBRIDGE N. FERRIS

A large number of old governors lost | publicans of the country. Charles who Johnson, ran vice-president with Roosevelt reelected

places in the recent election, and some Whitman, Republican, was elected in streets, he undoubtedly did this town new men were elevated to the high-est positions in their states. Hificials of New York City to Sing Sing. per ship Lucile, and with a number of for W. V. Ferris, a Democrat, was elected two in Michigan. George W. P. Hunt was orchard for purposes of pilfer under in reelected in Arizona. F. B. Willis, who cover of darkness. California. David I. Walsh, Democrat. has had experience as a representative was reelected in Massachusetts, though in congress from Ohio, was chosen govmost, Republican candidates for other ernor in his state. Louis B. Hanna, places won. He beat former Repre-sentative McCall, one of the ablest Re-kota.

## National Geographic Society's War Primer

Tracy-Le-Val-A hamlet of northern | town has a population of about 4000. France, in the department of Oise, 10 | Sevastopol-Practically destroyed in contract for the repairing of miles northeast of Complegne and 15 1855 during the Crimean war, this Rus- steamer he agreed and the contract miles northwest of Soissons, on a sian possession on the southwest arm small tributary of the Oise. Its population scarcely exceeds half a thousand people. They are quaint and old-fashioned, and are engaged in farming like, on a chalky cliff, which rises North Pacific coast he has handled at est crises of the country's history and gardening on a limited scale. Here is seen a curious church, 800 years old. to about 190 feet above the sea in its fore that he was superintendent side which the most famous of her vic- It has an octagonal steeple and a upper part. The town today has broad Montreal for the C. P. R. and also for torious armies of the past would be primitive stone roof. Inside is a bap-but an advance guard, and never have tismal fount with small columns of quays and tramways, flanked by huge eral big shipbuilding plants and own-treatment.

customary for the recruit, once past France, nine miles east of Soissons plants. The slege of the town is one mand being the British steamer Ibeby the doctor, to remain in barracks and 12 miles west of south of Laon, for the few days necessary to equip on the Aisne river near its junction on the Aisne river, near its junction with the Vesle. The architectural monument of the town is a beautiful church about 800 years old, still in an excellent state of preservation. There is also an ancient hospital in Vailly. The population is slightly in excess of 1500. The making of hosiery and try's supplies of that material have of 1500. The making of hosiery and been exhausted, and anyway training lace is the principal occupation of the

Lihons-En-Santerre-A small town in northern France, 12 miles west of southwest of Peronne and two miles west of northwest of Chaulnes, with population of approximately 1200. The ruins of an important monastery of the middle ages are located there, while a church, still used by the inhabitants, dates from the thirteenth century. Hosiery is the chief article of manufacture.

Marchais - A town of northern France, known principally because of longed to Prussia, under the name of its magnificent castle, built in 1540 Neustadt. and now the property of the Prince of Monaco. The castle was the favorite place of residence of Francis L. The chapel contains a huge stained glass window depicting "the annunciation," and in one of the other rooms of the castle are three costly tapestries of the sixteenth century which represent the "three ages of life." The town is about six miles east of Laon and has a population of about

Sissonne-A town of about 1600 inhabitants, in northern France, on the Souche, a small affluent of the Serre, 12 miles east of Laon and 23 miles north of Reims. The place was practically destroyed by fire in 1829. Wool spinning is the chief occupation of the inhabitants.

Borkum Island-A German posses sion in the North sea, with an area of about 12 square miles, just off the Dollart, into which the river Ems empties. The island is one of the East Frissian group and lies 28 miles 12 miles directly north of the Dutch | neighborhood. coast. A channel, crossed by a dyke, divides the land, which is extremely low through the center, into two parts. Until improvements had been made in ecent years, this central lowland was completely submerged at every high tide. The town of Borkum is in the Sabbath? western section of the island, near a much frequented bathing resort. Its population is close to 3000. The islanders gain their livelihood chiefly through fishing and the raising of livestock.

Grammont-An industrial town of East Flanders, Belgium, on the slope of a hill, 21 miles south of southeas of Ghent. The Dender river divides it into Upper and Lower Grammont. The town was founded and originally fortified in 1068. Noted for its black lace Grammont also has manufactories of linen, carpets, paper, cloth, embroidery, yarn and matches. It is the nome of about 11,000 people. Messines-A small town of West Flanders, Belgium, 10 miles south of Ypres, near the French frontier. Its. some 2000 inhabitants are engaged in

lace-making and weaving. A school for the education of the children of Belgian soldiers is established there, the foundation of which was part of a Benedictine Abbey of the 11th cen tury. The town was devastated by and burned many times. Passchendaele - A small Belgian town, 12 miles northeast of Ypres and ight miles southwest of Roulers, on

chicory and oil are manufactured. The

from a height of 30 feet near the water large number of wrecked vessels. Bebe thirteenth century.

Vailly—A small town in northern plants. The slege of the town is one mand being the British steamer The.

TEUTONS O EXPLAIN WAR of the most memorable in history. It rian of the Leland line's Liverpool was invested by the French, English, New York service. Sardinians and Turks in Ocother, 1854.

but held out until September 8, 1855.

Its cemetery contains the bones of

about 127,000 victims of that war. The England in the present war than of population today is about 56,000. Wladyslawew-This Russian town of about 5000 inhabitants lies across the Prussian border, 46 miles north of Suwalki and 43 miles north of east of Insterburg. The Szeszuppe river. which for some distance, forms the boundary line between Russia and East Prussia, separates it from the Prussian town of Schirwindt. Several breweries are operated, and an extensive commerce in fine cloth and hides is carried on. In the environs, near the village of Blahoslowienstow, are dense forests containing many of the ancient sacred groves of the pagan Lithuan-The town was named for King Vladislas IV, and at one time it be-

Gostynin-A town in Russian Poland. 4 miles southwest of Plock, on the Scryva river, an affluent of the Vis-The town has a population of about 7000. Demetrius Schiuskoy, deposed Czar of Moscovy, was confined in the citadel of Gostynin until his death, at the beginning of the 17th now owned by the Luckenback Steam-

Raigorod-A small town of southern in the Golden Gate; the Norwegian Russia, 21 miles south of southwest bark Olivebank, bound here for grain of Tcherkazy and 185 miles east of and wrecked on the Mexican coast: the north of Odessa, on the Tiasmin river, American steamer Tampico, which an affluent of the Dnieper. The inhabitants, about 1200, are engaged chiefly in the manufacturing of sugar. struck a rock in Seymour Narrows There is some commerce in grain and and was grounded in Plumbers Bay; cattle.

Kuty-An Austrian town, a majority of whose 7000 inhabitants are Armenians, on the Czeremosz river, which separates Galicia and Bukowina. The place is 19 miles east of south of Kolomea, and 36 miles west of Czernowitz. It has an extensive output of Russian and Morocco leather. Large northwest of Emden, Germany, and salt works are also located in the

#### Self-Preservation. Pat-Yis, sorr, wur-rk is scarce, but

Of got a job last Sunday that brought me foive dollars. Mr. Goodman-What! You broke the Pat (apologetically) - Well, 'twas wan av us had t'be broke!

Shull-Day Co, vs. D. Sondheim

ng vs. Milton M. Cain et al:

Daniel W. Millane, vs. Winifred Millane;

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT Judgments Entered.

8000 square feet of floor an hour,

An electrical machine that gets its

power through a cable from a light socket has been invented to scrub

island, north of Vancouver.

more recent disaster.

S. J. Levitt vs. D. Sondheim, to collect on check and for services. Hamburger Bros. Show Margaret Edgerton vs. Jeffrey J. Edgerton; J. H. Taffe cs. Alfred Nelson, et al; foreclosure decree.

C. A. Brown vs. Joseph A. Looke; judgment for plaintiff. ok Land Co, vs. Security Savings & Charles A. Becker

Percy J. Reynolds vs. Blanche Reynolds;

dismissed.

Multnomah State Bank vs. Theckla Bright, et al; judgment for plaintiff.
Barton S. Whooler vs. Nebalem Lumber & Logging company; verdict \$2000.

Multnomah State Bank vs. Theckla Bright, et al; dismissed as against Bright Building Where you get Bargains in no "alien enemy" will be allowed to a height near the source of the Mandelbeke, an affluent of the Lys. Lace.

Lucile A. Tuttle vs. Earry A. Tuttle; diH. M. Grannia vs. M. J. Allshouse; verdict

# HOSPITAL HYSICIANS FIND CAMER REMEDY

veals Result of Year's Test of the New Treatment.

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That "Reasonble Cases" Are "Clinicly Cured."

Chicago, Novemer 14.—"Reasonable ases" of concerne being cured weeky at Michael Ree Hospital. Physicians the do not undertake to say they have specific for cancer, but as a result of the treatment of 10 to 15 patients a sy for nearly a year "More than a ore of persons who had clearly defin and in several instances supposey incurable cancerous afflictions we been turned out of the hospital inically cured." "Moreover, an incipient case of cancer, which hanot assumed propor-

tions which are eyond reasonable expectancy of trement, can be bene-fited by the motherium and X-ray department surpins there. Most of them can be 'clically cured.'" Mesothoum Is Used.

Drs. Gustav Kolisher and Louis Schmidt are in large of the cancer division. They use mesothorium, a radioactive by reduct of gas mantle manufacture. emits three distinct rays. Two of use are destructive to all animal mate and they have to be filtered out. Thehird, or "hard rays," are the ones us to destroy cancer, in connection with cross fire of X-rays. "We have to careful in discussing

the remedial solication," said Dr. George L. Perse, superintendent of the hospital, Te do not want to the hospital, Te do not want to raise any false opes. W. H. Logan, now the Pacific Coast "What we do not sent to be understood as intimating the we have a specific for cancer. We on twant a rush of incurables to hospital from all over the nation only to have them disappointed.

"What we do seel safe in saying is that we have the most efficient means of fights cancer that the world has seen as yet. Every case "We do not ant to be understood

world has seens yet. Every case wherein the aperous affection has sailors from the ship had entered the not spread to h whole body or where it has not reachd a stage beyond hope of cure, we have been able to benefit and relieve the atient in a heretofore back to handle the repairs of the supposedly impsible degree. first thoughts was of the time he got Incipies Cases Stopped. chased out of that orchard. It was

"I think about any case of ining a lover of good apples, has eaten ipient cancer in be stopped and we have turned oumany clinically cured. an abundance of the fruit. That they By 'clinically ded' I mean that every agreed with him is evident from the known medica est shows them cured, sons why Portland should be given the Because of theature of cancer, how ever, we canne call them cured until there has been o recurrence. Dr. Kolischi exhibited before the Mississippi Rig Valley Medical association conferece in Cincinnati yesterday four peons who had been "clinically cure" of cancer and whose cases at firsthad been regarded as hopeless. He hade there the first

Sazerland (via Paris) Despite his numerous well handled Nov. 14 .- It | reported here from salvage tasks the captain is more Strassburg the funds are being subproud of the part he played in helping cribed in Genany to enable a number of universe professors who speak English to vis the United States unany other incident in his life. It was Captain Logan that bought the Chiofficially at th Christmas time to give lean submarines, Antofogasta and lectures in thickief cities on German Iquique, from the Seattle Construction culture and ab to explain the war. & Drydock company for the Canadian

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MEETING NOTICES HOMESTEAD NO.

YEOMEN TO A Y, meets every fursday evening in the Wodmen Hall, 128 11th seet. Visitors welcome. FRANCES FRY. 406 SIMPSON ST.
Phone Woodlan 94. Correspondent. turned over and sank in Seattle harbor; the steamer Spokane, which PORTLAND Imp W. O. W. Old 197 gives one of its famous smokers next Wednesda Nov. 18. Members are requested to bing a friend and make him acquainted with the merits of the best fraternal rder in the west, Program comments at 8:30 p. m. C. F. J. Kurtz, Chairmy committee, the steamer Northwestern, wrecked on Vancouver Island; the C. P. R. liner Tees, wrecked on the west coast of Vancouvr Island; the C. P. R. liner Princess Beatrice, wrecked on Noble island in British Columbia; the steamer Newport caught by a landslide in Panama and sunk with a wharf and an electric crane on top of her; and the

THE team of George Washington Camp No. 5. W. O. W., will give their regular and party and dance Tuesday event, Nov. 17, at the W. O. W. Temple 28 11th st. All Woodmen and frieid are cordially invited. Cards at 8:3 dancing at 9:30. Admission 25 cats. steamer Cheslakee, which turned turtle after striking a rock on Texan Captain Logan will closely superintend the work of repairing the Santa Catalina unless called away on some

THE Nebrasis and California societies will give a and party and dance Wed. Nov. 15. Multnomah Hotel. All state societies nvited. Cards 8 sharp; dancing 18. Good music, excellent prizes. Come ad bring your friends. Admission 25. E. W. Mosher, Frank

Hilton.

ATTENTION Grand ball Monday evening, No. 16, by ladies' baseball team of Eusa Council, No. 204, Knights and addes of Security, east side W. O. Whall, E. 6th and Alder. Good union usic; general admission 25 cents. PROSPECT Onpany No. 140, W. O. W., extends ou a cordial invitation to attend the next annual Thanksgiving dance t be given at their hall, 128 11th st., hursday eve., Nov. 26. Admission biccouple, Union music.

WHIST parts and dance given by Webtoot Co No. 65, W. O. W., Friday evening, fov. 20, in W. O. W. Temple, 128 ih st. Vanway's orchestra, Cards 8;6 dancing at 10 o'clock. FREE—All mabers of the Knights and Ladies of Security and their friends are inted to attend a big free open meeting ext Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 85½ 5th it Manchester bidg.

PORTLAND Cuncil No. 162, Modern Foresters till give 500 party Wednesday eviling, Nov. 18, 1914, in hall 400 Allskiplidg.; 24 hands; prizes, Admission 150

MASKED bal at Peninsula station, Nov. 20; god prizes, good music. Ladies 25c sellemen 50c. St. Johns car. Masks and at door. THE Royal Uncing Club will give a dance Wedesday evening, Nov. 18, at 129 4th a Foresters hall, Union music. Admision 25c.

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