SHOW LAYING BERRED Tobacco and Garden Plants. Catalogue Chas. Bernard.

D CORN Address.

ARMS FOR SALE.

AND RANCHES FOR SALE, ta. Write for our New Cata-. Leslie & Co., 301 Beveridge gary. Alta.

ISINESS CHANCES

LE-A FULLY EQUIPPED manufacturing plant in the gara Fails, with ten acres of suited for the manufacture of ther plants in the locality with emand for the manufactured; big opportunity for the right by John B. Hopkins, barrister;

BUILDING FULLY EQUIP BUILDING FULLY EQUIPMENT AT IN MARTIN & Son, Box 825, Ontario.

NITY TO SECURE GOOD and business; manufactur-tile, blocks and building Windsor, on siding connective railroads; short haul to-lian steel plant at O'bway; handle; no agents. mberstburg, Ont.

E OR EXCHANGE-VERY fruit farm; twenty acres;;; all kinds of first*class*

GENTS WANTED.

XTRA DOLLARS - MAKE oney by turning the extra cash—(rone \$75.00 to 350.60 th selling Dr. Boveks Home and Toilet Articles men or can make good money outokhelp that we give our reexperience not necessaryand secure your territory, worth of samples absoluted Manufacturing Co. Dept. Que.

er blew a whistle and a ty appeared carrying threewith cowries

as a fascinated stillness. onlookers, broken only Got yer, Stave!"

was no rigidity about the tier. For a brief space he tractedly at the ceiling emarked, "754 francs point g. How will you have it? sunburnt one was so asat he replied "Hot, and no

ould the Expeditionary without its Field Cashiers?

Deaths From Razor.

ian in Chicago states thirty e resulted from paring a razor. Avoid blood pelspplying Putnam's Corn and ector. Purely vegetable. nd sure is Putnam's Exat all dealers.

inted Paragraphs

n isn't natural—nature that disturb men most ra. woman's head. is his own worst enemy he

sided fight on his hands. s of society" depend upon e are inside or outside. man is sincere he can never in his own estimation.

sing at night because they women laugh at love for es it benefit a man if he is

t road but headed the wrong not for the weather lots of

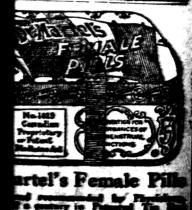
ildn't have anything to kick se of touch is highly dethe man who knows just

k for a loan. never mosts on the banner who can't refy upon him-

who is anxious to acquire is never ashamed to confess

u ama a man trying to hold post it shows that he symth anything that is tight. reason why some men ecause the woman wants the man wants a servant. iks live and learn, while ote their time to talking s of which they know abso-

thy neck to fortune's yoke, daunt'ess mind still ride in ver all mischance.—Third



How the British "Did Their Bit"

game between the American Dough-

boys and Jackies; with Lord Bryce,

Winston Churchill, Major-General

ant of the famous Revolutionary Gen-

the Canadian statesman, the Hon. A.

Meighan, all speaking from the same

platform to a great meeting that pack-

ed Westminster Hall, a greeting was

Viscount Bryce, "rejoicing that, the

dove of liberty and justice, on which

the American nation was founded,

should in the present time of trial

have united the whole English-speak-

lish-speaking union," which aims to

promote good-fellowship among the

English speaking democracies of the

ples of the United States of America

A. J. Balfour is president, and prom-

inent among the vice-presidents are

Viscount Bryce, Winston Churchill, Sir

Robert Borden, Canadian Premier;

for Great Britain, and Major-General

Haven Putnam, Franklin Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; H.

H. Taft. who is the head of the Amer-

ican organization; Colonel John S

Muckle, president, of the Philadelphia

branch, and L. Lyons Montgomery,

general organizing secretary for Amer

In view of all these events the Bri-

tain Day committee, of which Alton B.

Parker, formerly candidate for Presi-

Patriotic Societies, the National Secur-

ity League and the American Defence

demonstration to to known as "Bri

tain's Day," on Saturday and Sunday,

Dec. 7 and 8, when recognition will be

000 men on the western front alone.

ied her political differences to meet

Irish Nationalist Home Rule leader,

shook hands with Sir Edward Carson,

the Unionist leader; the Ulster rifles,

the Cork fusileers and the Galway

rangers rushed to the front with the

Scot, the Weish and the Londoner,

brothers in arms fighting for the life

and honor of the "Iron Mother."

| died.' "

this war.

ism.

prophet, poet and historian.

Gordon Selfridge, ex-President William

and the British Commonwealth,"

Thanksgiving Day.

ple of the United States, signed

eral "Rough House Isreal."

PRITAIN'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

Stopped the rush of Germans at

Stopped the Hun at Ypres. Rescued and carried to England and provided home for over 500,000 Belgian and other war refugees.

Raised an army over 8,000,000 men, of whom nearly 6,000,000 were volunteers, who came from every quarter of the globe. Sent her troops to every fight-

ing front in the war. Rescued the Holy City, and all of Palestine from the unspeakable

Built a new navy during the war, that was second only to her world, and which is pledged "to proold navy and greater than any good understanding between the peo-

Bottled the German navy in Kiel Canal.

Defeated the German navy in two pitched battles. Transported 22,000,000 men

with a loss of less than 2,700. Loaned 600 vessels to France and 400 to Italy.

Carried 90,000,000 tons of war Lord Chainwood, Viscount Northeliffe, Carried 1,000,000 sick and wounded.

Carred 100,000,000 tons coal and oil fuel. Carried 2,000,000 horses and

Carried 100,000,000 hundredweight of wheat.

Carried 9,000,000 tons iron ore. Sank 150 U-boats. Received surrender of German

high seas fleet. Convoyed and carried 50 per cent. of American troops to

Increased tonnage of fleet from 2,500,000 to 8,000,000 including and sacrifices in the war of humanity auxiliary fleet; increased per- against Hundism. sonnel from 145,000 to 430,000 exclusive of 50,000 in patrol boats to a victorious close would be imposand mine sweepers, the latter of sible in the limited space of a Sunday which were increased from 12 in newspaper page, for her achievements 1914 to 3,300 in 1918.

Spent over £6,000,000,000 ster-Loaned Allies over \$9,000,000,-

Voluntarily contributed \$10,-

North and South and East and West, Wherever their triumphs be. Their glery goes home to the oceangirt isle

Where the heather blooms and the roses smile With the green isle under their lee, And wherever the smoke of a German

Threatens her iron repose, Shoulder to shoulder against the Hun, Face to face with her foes. Scot and Celt and Saxon are one Where the glory of England goes. Till the last great battle is fought, Till the last great fighter is slain,

In the last great fight; And the war wolf is dead and valor and might, Iron mother of men.

-Wilfrid Campbell (brought up to

A century ago no less a Democrat than Thomas Jefferson, one of the authors of the Declaration of Independence, and the third President of the young American Republic, in a letter

to President James Monroe said: 'With Great Britain, then, we should most sedulously cherish cordial lustre will remain undimmed through friendships, and nothing would tend all time. more to knit our affections than to be fighting once more side by side in

the same cause." Three-quarters of a century later the great English commoner, John Commonwealth, in a struggle which

in the centuries to come we shall world from the nightmare of Kaiserbe proud that from the lions of England have sprung millions of prosper-ous Americans. If we only act with discretion we, in these islands, shall yet live to see when we ourselves are in a great crisis the two Commonwealths of Great Britain and the United States marching abreast, fighting the common foe, looked upon as the parents and guardians of the world's freedom and justice. We shull then rejoice that the Pilgrim Father's are one with us again, and that we are a

in April, 1917, the great crisis had arrived and the millions of prosperous Americans sprung from the lions of that "Iron Mother of Men," answered the call of humanity, and the hopes of the little green isle patriotically bur-Thomas Jefferson and John Bright were at last realized; the sons of the two great English-speaking Commonwealths were fighting side by side upon the bloody battlefields of France and Flanders, united in the cause of civilization against the ruthless bar-

barism of the Hun, On July 4, 1918, that friendship, confirmed by the baptism of blood, was cemented by the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of the two nations. The anniversary of the independence of America was celebrated with a blaze of glory throughout the British realm. With the Stars and Stripes intertwined with the Union Jack, with American and British solwith a blaze of glory throughout the with the Stars and Stripes intertwined with the Union Stripes intertwined with the Union Such, with American and British soldiers and satiors marching side by Gallipoli, in the Balkans and in the side; with all London decorated with King Gaorge Glory; with King Gaorge Glory and Stripes in France, in the trenches of Gallipoli, in the Balkans and in the Were Balkans.

Grant Toronto of the new battleships, which were contributed to the nation by voluntary subscriptions in large cities, and subscriptions in large citie

BRITAIN'S SACRIFICES.

John Biddle, Admiral Sime, Major George Haven Putnam, lineal descend-The best blood of the nation. fought the British to a standstill, and

saved Paris. Over 1,000,000 men who were English women went to the front in killed in battle, died from wounds

cabled to the President and the peonumber 142,634 were officers. ing family in a brotherhood of arms."
Out of that meeting grew the "Eng-

ping, since replaced. About 30,000 sailors, including sanitary conditions they met. those in patrol boats, mine sweep-

Her commerce, business and comfort. Her people deprived themselves of every luxury; they helped to feed their allies in to celebrate jointly such national fes-Europe: opened their homes to tivals as Shakespeare's birthday, April 23; Empire Day, May 24; Independence Day, July 4, and American the refugees from Belgium and in the uniform of the Auxiliary Corps France, and stinted themselves of food to feed their guests.

Is paying \$165,000,000 in pen- Naval Service, performing similar sions to wounded soldiers. Man power sacrificed to extent

of one soldier to every three cleaners, railway porters, conductors, civilians. War debt of \$600 per capita.

A per capita subscription to victory loans of \$105.

Contribution of 1,000,000 men to the army and navy by the City of London alone.

dent of the United States, is chairman, aided by the National Committee of Society, have planned a nation-wide blind, many legless and many are women. There are in addition over armless.

given of England's great achievements war had proportionately equaled Britain's, we would have had an army of 17,000,000 men and over To tell in detail the achievements of Great Britain in the war just brought 2,000,000 American soldiers would have sacrificed their lives.

have surpassed the wildest dreams of when on that memorable day in Au
men, over 500,000 of whom were volumen; it has contributed over a million unteers, and of whom over 50,000 fell lives and over 2,000,000 wounded gust, 1914, the English nation threw in action, and 175,000 were wounded. heroes. herself across the path of the Hun, she was but repeating history. As her until in August, 1918, four years af- of £6,000,000,000, has furnished muni-Veres, her Sidneys, her Drakes and ter England's entry into the war, tions and equipment to her Allies; has 000,000 for relief of destitute dreams of the Hapsburg Philip in the British colors, nearly 6,000,000 of expeditionary forces; has loaned her sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; as her Mariboroughs and Torringtons | ber 1,000,000 were recruited in London and Blakes had held back the imper- alone.

ialistic hosts of Louis the Great of In March, 1918, it was announced France in the seventeenth and eight that the British army consisted of teenth centuries; as her Nelson, and men from:

- 1	decimal desired, and mor indirecti, while	men from:	
1	her Weilington had defied and worn		æ
-	out the power of the great Napoleon	\ \frac{1}{2}	-
	in the nineteenth century so listen-	l <u> </u>	Cer
1	ing to the gry for hale from Dalatum	England 4,550,000	60.
- 3	ing to the or, lot need troth Delitim.	Wales 900 000	3.
1	she threw her little army in front of	77 4205	
	the Unn handen and at Mon 3	Scotiand 620,000	8.
	the Hun hordes, and at Mons and	000 000	12
	Ypres that little army of 160,000 men,	Overseas 300,000	12.
1	the flower of Dritish was beed with	Ireland 170,000	. 2
	the flower of British manhood, with-	T- 31 - 48-1 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 -	
	stood a horde eight times its size and	India, Africa, etc1,000,000	13.
1	in the language of I land Comme with		
1	in the language of Lloyd George: "The	W-4-1 # 500 000	

finest body of troops in the world, short of guns, short of men, rolled back the invader until Paris was saved, about 1,000,000 men were added to the Every man from cavalryman to cook army.

fought with desperation. But of that | The casualties, based on a list pre-

left. That old army was the army that gathered the spears of the Prussian legions to its breast and like the Swiss of old 'made way for liberty- and When the future history of the British army is written the pages re-

It was the beginning of unparalleled achievements of the great British after four years has at last freed the Then came Kitchener's army, recruited from every corner of the Empire. In 1917, when the United States entered the war, that little forlorn in pensions to wounded soldiers. hope had grown to an army of 3,000,-

Nor was the raising of that great army the greatest of Britain's achieve-

ments. Hun to arouse dissension in Ireland, were serving 30,000 men, over 10,000

> ed on naval operations and other incidental work.

markshie performance was the transporting of 22,200,000 persons, including 1,000,000 wounded and siek, with the loss of less than 2,700 lives.

In addition, her marks marine

carried and convoyed 28,000,000 tons of coal and oil fuel, 20,000,000 tons of

explosives, 2,000,000 horses and mules, 10,000,000 hundred-weight of wheat, 9,-

100,000 tons of iron ore and 50 per

Nor have the women of the British

nation been slow to answer the country's call. In the workshop, the field

the bank and on the battle front, the

English women have been magnifi-

cent. No work has been too etrenuous

or too menial for them . Over 5,000

France to join the American armies

and did everything from nursing, writing letters and doing clerical work to baking pies and doughnuts

for the boys. In fact, among the thou-

sands of women who went to the from

not only in France and Belgium, but

in Italy, Serbia and Mesopetamia

were scions of noble houses, who

even cleaned cesspools to improve the

At the outbreak of the war Great

male workers. At the close of the war

doing 1,701 different kinds of work pre-

viously followed by men. Over 1,000,000

were directly working on munitions;

500,000 on engineering and chemical

work; 300,000 as farm laborers; 20,000

were working in France as motor

drivers, bakers, clerks, etc., and over

10,000 were in the Women's Royal

duties for the British Jackies. They

are acting as policewomen, postwomen,

bus drivers, chimney sweeps, window

station masters, there being 300,000 in the transport service alone; over 400,

000 are employed in Government

right honorable" ladies are working

Of Britain's 1914 population of 44

000,000, about 18,000,000 were scheduled

When the war broke out there were

as workers. In 1917 about 6.250,000

only three Government-owned muni-

5,000 privately-owned plants under

Government control, from which a

large part of the French, Belgian and

Italian armics have been supplied with

To sum up. Great Britain has fur

nished the Allies with armies aggre-

gating 8,000,000; a navy aggregating

over 8,000,000 tons of war ships; a

merchant marine which, with the

navy, has carried to and from the vari-

Allies over £9,000.000,000; has cleared

the enemy from over 900,000 square

miles of German colonies; has planted

and cultivated over 1,100 square miles

of reclaimed land which is now pro-

ducing food in such volume as to save

of the war, however, was the patriotic

response of the colonies and dominions.

The action of Canada and Australia,

while spontaneous, was to have been

expected; but with the German propa-

calling a holy war in Islam, the Hun

Mother of Men" among the Boers and

Indian Mohammedans. The answer was

Smuts and Botha, with Boer followers.

capturing German Africa for Britain,

and 1,500,000 men sent from India to

once again Britain can boast that she

past 400 years that she didn't finish;

she has established a new friendship

On the fourth anniversary of Great

with her American coasins, and won

Britain's entrance into the war Presi-

dent Wilson cabled King George, re-

joicing with England that "the two

a cause," to which the King replied:

"I am proud that my forces and those

of the United States are fighting side

victory of right over wrong is

their lives with sublime courage, may

we say, with the poet, Wilfred Camp-

"In marble columns side by side

With all her mighty dead who died,

Will write their names forever;

Higher than storied shaft above,

Than gilded pomp aeclaiming-

Pills That Have Benefited Thous-

ands.-Known far and near as a sure

remedy in the treatment of indiges-

tion and all derangements of the

stomach, liver and kidneys. Parma-

lee's Vegetable Pilis have brought re-

lief to thousands when other specifics

can be produced to establish the truth

of this assertion. Once tried they will

Thomas S. Blynn.

Britain, the glory giver,

Emnobled in a people's love,

Past all heroic naming."

which they are prescribed.

And of the noble men who laid down

achieved."

6 never entered a continental war in the

on lathes in munition plants.

00 were producing munitions.

equipment.

the Allies.

cent of the American expediti

In addition, her me

Her heroic little regular army of 160,000 men, who stopped the Hun at Mons and Ypres, and

and disease.

Total casualties of 3,200,000 men, of whom nearly 700,000 were killed in battle, and of which About 4,000,000 tons of ship-

Britain had approximately 200,000 feers, etc. over 5,000,000 British women were

Paying tax of \$1,000 on every offices, even earls' daughters and other income of \$2,400.

were in the fighting forces and 4,000. Nearly every British home contains a portrait draped in black. tion plants. To-day there are 150 Hundreds of thousands of national arsenals, Woolwich alone em maimed heroes, many of them ploying 71,000 hands, of whom 25,000

If America's contribution to the

From Canada went nearly 600,000 ous war fronts 22,000,000 men and wo-,000 of whom were vol-And so the little army grew and grew It has expended in the neighborhood whom were volunteers. Of this num-

,	0.000
	F
	Cer
England4,530,000	60.
Wales 280,000	3.
Scotland 620,000	8.
Overseas 900,000	12
Ireland 170,000	. 2.
India, Africa, etc 1,000,000	13.
	-

Total7,500,000 100 Since those figures were given out.

pared November, 1917, showed:

gallant little army hardly a man was Per the British armies. The holy war was Cent. a fizzle; the British subjects were true England and Wales........ 76 to Britain and held fast for right, and Scotland 10 Ireland Dominions and colonies 8

The British casualties in 1917 ex- and not only has she protected the ferring to those seven divisions of ceeded the French casualties by 500,- weak and maintained the right, but the flower of England manhood will 000. The first 16 months of the war be studded with golden stars whose the British totaled 550,000, or about 78 per cent. of the entire original land recognition of her remarkable work. forces. In 1917 the casualties were Mons was truly the Bunker Hill of 700,000, due mainly to the severe fighting in Flanders.

According to the latest available figures, over 1,200,000 Britons were nations stand side by side in so great killed in battle or died of disease or wounds on the various battle fronts and training camps, including the naval losses. The total casualties were by side, and you may rest assured of over 3,200,000 men, of whom about our unswerving determination to con-700,000 were killed in battle, and of which number 142,634 were officers. England is to-day paying \$165,000,000

Drawn from the counting house, from the farm, from the workshop, from When the war started the British Canada, from Ireland, from Wales, navy had a tonnage of 2,500,000 and from Scotland, from Australia and a personnel of 145,000 officers and New Zealand, from India, from the men. In 1917 she had in service a tonisles of the sea, wherever the Union nage of 8,000,000, manned by a per-Jack floated, the sons of the "Iron sonnel of 430,000 officers and men, ex-Mother of Men" answered her call. clusive of the auxiliary fleet of pa-Notwithstanding the efforts of the trois, mine sweepers, etc., in which

of whom lost their lives. 1914 there were only 12 natrol boats

and mine sweepers. In 1917 there were the common foe. John Redmond, the Everyone knows that it was Britain's navy that put the lid on Pan-German imperialism; and that later, with the aid of the American navy, made funk of the Hun U-boats. That have failed. Innumerable testimonials great navy, almost doubled by new creations since the war started, practically belted the world. In addition be found superior to all other pills in The famous Anzacs, many of them, traveled 2,000 miles from the bush to to the sailors required to operate it, the treatment of the ailments for over 1,000,000 civilians were employthe toast, and 13,000 miles from the coast to Europe, to participate in the

ETER 25 - PRINSIMENT **ULTIONS** ed and waited for the Hun flast to ie out. But perhaps its most re-

Sum Likely to Be Assessed Against Germany

Finding of Peace Repara tion Committee

A Paris cable: Politics were shove aside in importance by finance to-day when it became known that the reparations committee of the Peace Conference had reached a tentative conche sion as to the amount of damages Germany is able to pay. Experts employed by the International Committee considering the question, have come to a preliminary understanding as to the appropriate assets possessed by the Central Empires which are available for the discharge of war obligations.

In round numbers the sum will fall between 25 and 40 billion dollars, with the final figure being probably in the neighborhood of thirty billions. make this statement upon the highest ficulty in finding that enswer, desauthority, this information being prompted by the fact that the unsettled question of principle has given rise to distortions and false rumors calculated to retard and arouse suspi-

cion as to the work and inquiry. Of the total sum to be assume against Germany and her allies, part is to be paid in cash or bonds immediately and part is to be deferred over period of years, during which the reutons will be required to pay interest, which will be set at such a rate as to allow them the opportunity to provide for a sinking fund for the authorization of the debt.

The present plan, which is subject to alteration, is to compel Germany to pay immediately something around utilization of part of the liquid assets within the country and by a bond flocountries to which payments go. In this the German precedent of the flicted.
Franco-Prussian War will be followed, when Germany was a subscriber to the

French indemnity loan. America, Great Britain, France, Italy and other countries will be asked to take up a part of the German issue, which will be guaranteed by the mechanism to be set up in the form of an international reparation commission.

Asthma Victims-The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a ishment at all might not be to marvictim. What can be more terrifying tyrize the Kaiser: Were he executed. than to suddenly be seized with a paroxysms of choking which seem to go down to posterity as a bloodyfairly threaten the existence of life handed monster, might find many deitself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. fenders, while exile would place him Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad

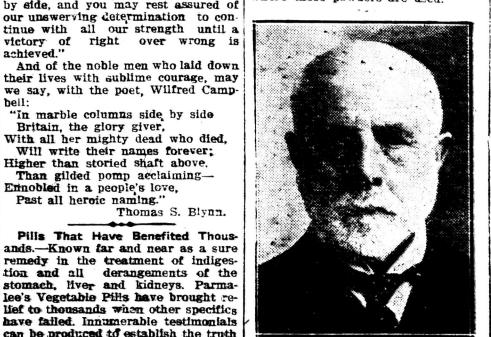
PAT'S. PRESENTS.

Nearly 700 Odd Ones From The effect upon the many German-Canada.

A Lendon cable: (By Canadian Associated Press)-Nearly 700 presents to Princess Patricia and Commander Ramsay are on view at St. James' Pal-2.000,000 tons of shipping annually for ace to-day. A remarkable feature was the extensive collection of jade Perhaps the most remarkable feature articles, while furniture was conspicuous in variety and value, but jewedry

was not very conspicuous. One of the most interesting of the encrusted with sea sheils, apparently dorff, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, ganda in South Africa; with the Turks through long immersion in the bed of former Chief of Staff von Falkenhayn. looked for a rebellion against the "Iron the ocean. This preesnt bore the inscription: "From the widowed mother of a Canadian soldier." Another little gift was a set of cuff links, with the Canadian arms, marked "Merely from a soldier." Other Canadian presents included a silver casket, with a hundred guineas, from the officers of the First Canadian Division, and a scroll from the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The gifts from the King and Queen and royal family were silver canteens.

When a mother detects from the writhings and fretting of a child that worms are troubling it, she can procure no better remedy than Miller's Worm Powders, which are guaranteed to totally expel worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these powders are used.



A TRADE ENVOY. Sir Robert Balfour, M.P. for Glas-

gow, now on a visit to America. He will return home via Canada, coming by way of Vancouver.

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mothavoid the faults of fools, but fools will er Graves' Worm Exterminator, the not imitate the good example of wise best remedy of the kind that can be

Peace Delegates Are U to Decide On Form for Various Offenders

THE KAISER

Execution Favored by Man -Lesser Criminals Sun to Suffer.

A Paris cable: "Guilty or guilty?" is the question for which the Committee on Responsibility of the Peace Congress is seeking assiduously I an answer. It is having great difpite the great interest awakened by the manifested intention of Premier Clemenceau and others at the first meeting of the Peace Congress to bring William Hohenzollern to bar to answer for the crimes charged

against him. So great are the difficulties in arriving at a conclusion that the committee may confine itself to a report that in certain stated, well authenticated cases the Kaiser was responsible, after the war started, by giv-ing them his approval, thus becoming an accessory after the fact in viola-

tions of the laws of civilized warfare. The question of what should then pay immediately something around be done to him has brought out the \$5,000,000,000, which she will by the greatest divergence of views in the committee, which is divided into three sub-committees to study respectively tacion to be absorbed in part by the the acts themselves, the responsibility for them and the punishment to be in-

PUTISHMENT SUGGESTED Two forms of punishment have been suggested; the first in execu-

tion, the other is exile. The first plan finds support in considerable sections of French, British and Belgium public opinion; the second in the more moderate elements. In the minds of some the question has arisen whether the effect of any punthe former ruler, who otherwise would upon a par with Napoleon

The American members of the committee are Secretary Lansing and Major James Brown Scott. Secretary ansing was elected chairman, a should the committee recommend the execution of the former Kaiser, Lansing might go down in history as the man who signed his death warrant. Aemricans in the United States may

be imagined. The head of the French delegation is Andre Tardieu, who opened the first meeting, but neither he nor Secretary Lansing has attended more than a quarter of the meetings held

THE LESSER CRIMINALS. It is stated that the committee has not yet gone deeply into the question of individual responsibility, but up to the present classifies the possible criminals who may be developed as follows: First, the Kaiser and the small ornaments was a glass ornament | Crown Prince; second, Gen. Luden-Gen. von Moltke and Admiral von Tirpitz, who were at the head of Germany's military and naval policy; third, the higher subordinates, such as Gen. von Bissing, who was in charge in Belgium and approved the deportations of Belgians to Germany and the murder of Edith Cavell, the British nurse; fourth, individuals, such as the German submarine commanders who

sank passenger ships. Regarding those named, every one is loath to talk. Ludendorff, Hindenburg and Tirpitz are almost certain to be in it. Ludendorff is said to have been occupying his sojourn in Sweden, which ends to-day, in preparing his defence; Hindenburg is trying to square himself by falling in with the German revolution; Tirpitz is a refuge in Switzerland.

The men in the third class surely win have to suffer, but regarding there is a tourth class there is a difference of opinion. The British are determined to get the German submarine commanders especially but the American viewpoint is that subordinates was merely obeyed orders should not be and responsible. The Americans want to get those higher up, but just how high up they are willing to go does not yet appear.

Generally speaking, German commanders who originated or were really responsible for filegal acts will be sought, rather than those who executed them.

Muscular Rheumatism Subdued. When one is a sufferer from muscular rheumatism he cannot do better than to have the region rubbed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. There is no oil that so speedily shows its effect in subduing pain. Let the rubbing be brisk and continue until ease is secured. There is more virtue in a bottle of it than can be fully estimated.

Observed.

Collar bows under left ears. Egyptian embroideries on afternoon frocks. Quaint half-moon yokes in bodices of

Embroidered bands which are knitfed into dress materials. Slashes in narrow skirts covered hy drapery or panel camouflage.

Why suffer from corns when the Holloway's Corn Cure.