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CLIPPINGS FROM "THE DAILY MAIL"

Interesting Items of News Re-
garding Canadians From Old
Country Newspaper

The following clippings from an old country newspaper have been forwarded to us from Gunner R. D. Young of this town. The items deal with the doings of the Canadian troops and are therefore of more than passing interest.

The new battle which is in progress for Calais reaches its fifth day this morning. Ever since the beginning of April the Germans have been hurrying reinforcements to the Flanders end of the line. They have large new levies available—the number of which was estimated a few weeks ago at 800,000. Of these, 300,000 seem to have been sent to the Carpathians and the other 500,000 to the west and to Flanders.

On April 17 the British took the initiative by exploding mines under Hill 60, south-east of Ypres, and carrying the German positions on it in a swift, splendid assault. The Germans responded with local counter-attacks, while they prepared a far more extensive move, which opened on Thursday last, immediately to the north and north-east of Ypres. On that day the Allied positions were deluged with shells and pilled with asphyxiating bombs.

Covered by a curtain of this poisonous vapour and aided by a wind which blew the fumes in the face of the Allies, the Germans rapidly advanced, crossed the Yser canal at two distinct points, and began the new battle, as was pointed out exclusively in the Daily Mail on Saturday. The Germans claimed on Friday evening to have taken thirty guns, among them four heavy British guns, and to have made a considerable advance along a front of about six miles. The claim was unquestionably true in part. It presently appeared that four heavy British guns had been taken.

It was now that the Canadians showed their mettle. The thrust of the Germans had uncovered their left and compelled them to drop back, so as not to be outflanked. The Germans had directed the attack not against them but against the troops to the north of them, who had the support of the Canadian heavy guns. These were lost and the Canadians were ordered to retake them—apparently on Friday.

They "undoubtedly saved the situation" and comported themselves "magnificently." This is high praise which is dealt out, but it is deserved. Troops which after less than eight months' training can deliver such a counter-attack as this in the teeth of the terrific fire of the German artillery and machine guns are second to none.

On Saturday, the third day of the battle, the Germans still held much of the ground which they had gained. According to the French Staff they brought two army corps, or about 80,000 men, into action on a very confined front, which would indicate an ex-

W. C. T. U.
This department is conducted by the Local Union, and is under the charge of an editor appointed by them. This Editor assumes the responsibility for the statements and articles which appear in this column.

THAT "BILED" SHIRT

Mrs. Mary P. Sayers, Martin, Mich. "Who wears the biled shirt?" The speaker paused a moment and looked over the vast assembly. He leaned forward and stretched forth his right arm, with one finger of the hand pointing straight at a mild-featured little man who sat in the front row of seats. "I'll tell you!" he thundered, in convincing tones, "I'll tell you! It's the saloon-keeper! Who eats the porter-house steak?" He paused again, straightened up and stepped backward to the pulpit in the middle of the platform. He lifted his handkerchief and wiped the perspiration from his brow. Then, walking swiftly to the front of the platform, he once more leaned forward and shook his finger at the little man in front. Presently he straightened himself again, took a step backward, and then assumed a calm, dignified attitude. "I'll tell you!" he said in a tone that was almost monotonous. "It's the saloon-keeper!"

The little man in front shouted, "Amen!" and the speaker continued his exhortation.

The old Van Buren street mission was crowded to overflowing with the riffraff of the underworld that inhabited its sordid locality. "I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance," was blazoned in large, shining letters over the platform from which the gospel was preached every night in far greater purity than it was wont to be delivered from the vilest-courted pulpits of many of the city's splendid churches. And from the great body of volunteer singers came music that stirred the weary, sin-burdened soul to its inner depths with a power that could not be easily shaken off.

Back by the door sat Bill Washington, negro and better so. It was Bill's first visit to the mission. He had been lured therein by the sweet strains of the violin music which had penetrated beyond the distracting noise of the busy thoroughfare. Music always had a power over Bill's soul. But violin music had never been associated in Bill's mind with anything save dance-halls and playhouses. Now, however, there was a sacred, lingering cadence that recalled the days when his good, old, black grandmother had told him to "out on yo' biled shirt" and to "d' more a home." Dissatisfied that he could not bring himself to leave the mission and seek his hilarious companions in one of the many saloons that infested that region. As the preacher's words rang clear and true throughout that big audience room, Bill's eyes became riveted upon his every motion and gesture.

"And what do you wear—you, who toil all day in the sweatshops and spend your hard-earned dollars in the saloons at night? Oh, you wear a blue shirt, a coarse one, and very often a ragged, dirty one! Don't I know?" continued the preacher earnestly and beseechingly. "Don't I know," he repeated, "when I've been among you day after day urging you to give up your wickedness and that do you eat? Why, you eat the same cuts of meat and spend the same in the saloons of the men who deal out our whiskey! Ah, my brethren, they can give large sums to public charity, they can buy shoes and stockings at Christmas for the children whose fathers they have robbed—but you—can't give your wives more than five cents for the mission box, no matter how good the cause, O my hearers." He finished, when he had talked for a few moments longer, "Come to God and let Him save you from this miserable debauchery. Get right with God! Get right with God!" He sat down, and a deep stillness fell upon the room. Before Bill could escape from the magnetic effects of the speaker's words a man stepped out to the front, sang that old, inspiring hymn of the days of our forebears, "Almost Persuaded." Bill groaned. He saw himself the miserable being that he was. He leaned his head in his hands and wept.

When the song was ended the extraordinarily fierce onslaught. They also attacked at many other points of the Allied line.

The German Headquarters report puts forward very serious claims. It asserts that the ground captured on Friday was retained and fresh progress was made—that the Germans advanced victoriously towards Ypres. Difficulty in determining the truthfulness of this claim arises from the curious fact that certain of the positions mentioned by the Germans (Kerselaere and Grafenstafel) cannot be located in any known map.

The reports asserts that a British counter-attack west of St. Julien (three miles north-east of Ypres) was repulsed yesterday morning with "very heavy losses" to our troops, that a British attack west of Witle (two miles north-east of Ypres) was shattered by the German artillery, and that another 1,000 British prisoners, with seven guns, have been taken.

Until more definite reports are forthcoming from the British and French headquarters these claims cannot be summarily rejected. Our Rotterdam correspondent, Mr. Dunn, however, whose accuracy has been remarkable and whose sources of information are of the best, telegraphs that he has received reports of a severe check to the Germans north of Ypres but that each side is hurrying up masses of fresh troops.

CONVENIENT—Burns coal, coke, or wood. Large feed doors make firing easy.

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monies began. As one after another was given, interspersed now and again with a verse of sympathetic song, as the speaker after speaker testified to the saving power of the blessed Lord, Bill listened intently. Wretched, miserable and well nigh forsaken by mankind, many of these people had been raised from the slough of despondency into the bright light of fellowship with those who are pure and good. Bill began to realize his condition. Creeping into his heart came a desire to be like those who are clean and wholesome. As his thoughts dwelt on the almost immeasurable distance between himself and God's people, his attention was arrested by a voice at the opposite end of the hall. It sounded familiar.

"Budders and sisters," it said. Bill craned his neck. "De Lord sabe us, it's Mandy!" he muttered under his liquor-laden breath. "Use askin' you to pray fer my poah no 'count husban'. He's berry bad man. He's drunk mos' all de time, and I's et poah stuff so long dat I's 'bout tiahed ob dis ol' sinful yarth. Ef 'twant fer de good 'ord's mercy I'd been daid long ago! Pray fer me!" Mandy's poor, strained mulatto face was wet with tears. Neither had Bill felt so slinky in his life. Mandy sat slowly down, and the whole choir struck up the hymn, "He'll know the way was dreary, when Jesus comes."

This was too much for Bill. He slunk out of the hall in an agony of remorse. It had never occurred to him before that he had been helping to pay for the saloon-keeper's "biled shirt" and "porter-house steak." Bill was capable of earning good wages as a plumber, which had meant a fair measure of prosperity, but he had also been something of a dandy, and dandyism had led to debauchery and debauchery to laziness.

(To be continued next week)

THE NEW STYLE
The British Navy is still on deck, so is the "Iron Duke" Blue for tailored suits at
BENNER. The Tailor.

LOCAL DRUGGIST SAYS:
"TAKE ONLY ONE DOSE!"

We want to tell those in Campbellton suffering from stomach or bowel trouble that we are agents for the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ika, the remedy which is famous for curing appendicitis. This is the most thorough bowel cleanser known and JUST ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. You will be surprised at the QUICK action of Adler-ika. A. McG. McDonald, druggist.

Rev. Charles Talmage, minister of the First Church of Charlestown, Mass., says that every time he hears a long address he wonders how the people used to endure the sermons of the colonial ministers which lasted two hours or more. "For my part and for theirs," he says, "I wish that our long-winded speakers might adopt the condenser of the modern steam engine."

Applicant—No, ma'am. I could not work where there's children.

Madam—But we advertised for a girl that understood children.

Applicant—Oh, I understand 'em, ma'am. That's why I wouldn't work where they are.

Binks—Isn't it about time our daughter began to think about getting married? She is getting on and she'll be an old maid the first thing she knows.

Mrs. Binks—Yes, but she's me all over again. I was the same way until my mother warned me that if I was to marry at all I had no time to lose.

Binks—Um—er—I suppose so.

Mrs. Binks—Yet, indeed, I made up my mind to take the first stick that offered, and that very evening you came.

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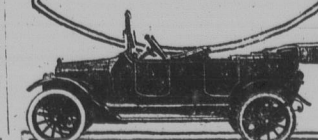
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"WE ARE FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES"

—Lord Haldane

KITCHENER WANTS MORE MEN

The 55th N. B. and P. E. I. Regiment must be recruited to full strength within ten days.

Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace

WHO WILL ENLIST TODAY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE?

The 55 N. B. and P. E. I. Regiment requires from six to seven hundred men. We must have seventy men a day to make up the required number within the time limit.

Men will on application be submitted to a preliminary medical examination and will be furnished with a transportation to Sussex, where the 55th Regiment is now in camp. On reaching Sussex they will undergo the final medical examination and will if satisfactory be placed immediately upon the pay roll.

The conditions are as follows:—

THE VOLUNTEERS

THE PERIOD OF ENLISTMENT is for the duration of the war and six months after termination if required.

THE RATE OF PAY is \$1.10 per day and found for seven days a week, equal to \$33 per month.

IF DISABLED the soldier will receive a pension at such rates as may be fixed by the Government.

IF WOUNDED OR ILL the soldier will be well cared for and sent back to his home at the proper time.

Who Will Enlist? Please Apply to the Recruiting Officer in Murray Building

THEIR FAMILIES

SOLDIERS MAY ASSIGN any portion of their regular pay to wives or others and such sums will be paid regularly to the persons so designated.

WIVES OF VOLUNTEERS will receive twenty dollars a month separation allowance from the Canadian Government over and above the soldier's pay.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND will supplement this with an additional allowance as described hereafter.

SHOULD ANY OF THE SOLDIERS BE KILLED their wives and children will become wards of the Canadian Government, and generous provision will be made for them.

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