

Supplies

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## TODAY'S BOMB THROWERS ARE OLD GRENADEERS MODERNIZED

Experience in Present War Demonstrates That Bomb Is Most Satisfactory Weapon With Which Man Can Be Provided.

While the grenadiers were among the most famous regiments in European armies until this war began—their name had long ceased to have significance. The grenadier lost his particular job with the Napoleonic wars when the hand-grenade fell generally into disuse. In this tremendous struggle, however, it is the grenadier who carries a large load of battle on his shoulders, for the grenade has “come back” along with the flame-thrower, the bow and arrow, the “stinkpot,” smoke balls and Trojan horse of other and less bloody wars. Only today they call them bombs, or just plain “suicide club.” The nickname is scarcely justified by the comparative casualty tables, but it is sufficient to bring an ashen grey to the cheeks of the rookie who is being taught to handle the grenade and hear it for the first time. Some jelly members of machine-gun companies rather resent its bestowal on the bombers and insist on appropriating it for themselves.

**The Soldier's Favorite.**  
If you read the newspapers and their accounts of anything from encounters between six-man patrols and a great battle, you must be struck by the frequency with which this phrase or one similar to it, appears. “A corporal and three men bombed the enemy out of a machine gun nest, and accounted for the entire crew.” That is what a half dozen hand grenades or bombs, to give them the soldier name, can do in an emergency. A bomb probably is the most satisfactory weapon provided for a man, says the New York Herald, in the American war what he would rather carry into an attack—no matter whether he is on the offensive or defensive end of it—and nine times out of ten he will tell you “a bomb.” The reasons are not far to seek. In the first place, he does not have to expose himself to deliver it, as he does to fire the rifle or use his bayonet. He can throw it from behind impenetrable cover.

**Every Man's Barrage.**  
In the second place, where a rifle bullet must be accurately aimed to “get” the other fellow, he is certain to be very badly damaged if he is within fifteen or twenty feet of an exploding bomb. Moreover, a bullet can hit only one enemy, six or a dozen, may be put out of action by a properly placed hand grenade, thus bringing the war that much nearer its end. It is accepted by the very best theory that the only way to end it is to kill Germans. Again, it provides every man with a little barrage of his own, into which only the most intrepid enemy would care to

## 2 Cakes Cuticura Soap and 3 Boxes Ointment

Heal Two Weeks Old Baby  
Of Skin Trouble.

“When about two weeks old my baby turned blue, and in a couple of days broke out in a rash. Then she turned red and around her ears and on the top of her head, and on her arms and legs. The skin was red and she scratched till she made it bleed. She could not sleep.”

“I wrote for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It was a great relief, so I bought more, and I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment when she was healed.” (Signed) Mrs. Alfred Ryan, 1674 St. Martin St., Montreal, Que., August 10, 1917.

For Free Sample Each by Mail address post-card to: Cuticura, Dept. 5, Boston, U.S.A. Sold everywhere.

## HOW THIS NERVOUS WOMAN GOT WELL

Told by Herself. Her Sincerity Should Convince Others.

Christopher, Ill.—“For four years I suffered from irregularities, weakness, nervousness, and was in a run down condition. Two of our best doctors failed to do me any good. I heard so much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound had done for others, I tried it and was cured. I am no longer nervous, am regular, and in excellent health. I believe the Compound will cure any female troubles. Do not fail to get it.”—Mrs. ALICE HELLER, Christopher, Ill.

Nervousness is often a symptom of weakness or some functional derangement, which may be overcome by a famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as thousands of women have found by experience.

If complications exist, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for suggestions in regard to your ailment. The result of its long experience is at your service.

venture. In very many attacks, as a matter of fact, to grenade fitted for discharge by the rifle, has a definite place in the preparatory bombardment and the barrage that is put down on the opposing trenches before the infantry advance. In connection with its adaptability to the barrage there is an incident of a young man who demonstrated its usefulness with remarkable success. As a lieutenant he was out with his platoon from communication with his battalion. The bomb discovered the situation and sent over a hundred men to gather in the platoon as prisoners. A shower of bombs met them and they scurried back to shelter, leaving several dead and wounded on the ground. An hour later a second attempt was made, with the result that more Huns were left in front of the position. Once more the lieutenant and his slightly diminished force was attacked, but well thrown bombs saved them.

All Americans Trained.

Then the enemy called on his artillery, and the plucky platoon was severely strafed for several minutes. A few men were put out, but the rest carried on and repulsed a fourth attack. Fortunately they were well supplied with bombs, else the story might have called for a different telling. Briefly, 30 hours after the first attack reinforcements worked their way up and found three men on their feet—one of them the lieutenant with a badly smashed shoulder—and these three had driven off the last attack. They had lost count of the number of attempts the enemy had made against them after they were ejected down eight. In the American organization every rifleman is trained in bomb throwing just as he is trained in marksmanship. In an attack, however, only designated men, sometimes one in four or one in six, go into action as bomb-throwers. They are depended on for the part the bomb is to play in the tactical development of the operation. A good bomb-thrower is as manna from heaven to a platoon commander, for his presence means almost certain death to any enemy exposed within a radius of 75 feet. In wood fighting or street fighting that may mean the difference between victory and defeat.

**Improved in Trenches.**  
The grenade is perfectly harmless until the bomber is ready to throw. In the action of drawing back for the throw, he trips a tiny piston connected with a five-second time fuse. This piston, running to the center of the grenade through a steel channel, sets up a chemical reaction which seconds from the time the piston is tripped to the moment the bomb leaves the hand. That allows two seconds for his flight to the target and for the thrower to drop to shelter to avoid any back blast of the explosion. It is not time, however, for the enemy to pick it up and return it—an important consideration that was overlooked in the earlier manufacture of the weapon. The first grenades used in the war were the result of improvisation in the trenches. The men in the early days of Gallipoli filled jam tins, empty corned beef cans, and even bottles with explosives and put in with the charge any bits of iron or steel they could pick up from the ground. The effect of these crude bombs was so marked that the idea was taken up and the top of the tin was removed and the present highly efficient little dealer of death was slowly evolved.

CHANCERY COURT.

Hearing took place in the Chancery Division before Mr. Justice Grimmer yesterday morning in the cases of John H. Lee vs. William Arthur and wife, and John H. Lee vs. Joseph A. Rogan, the same evidence to apply to both cases. Lee purchased in 1912, rock, stone, gravel and sand on a beach off Arthur's farm at Milford, and in 1913 purchased the freehold of the front of the farm, claiming it to include the beach and certain additional strips with roads, three of the additional strips being reserved to the grantor. Arthur claims that the beach is included in addition, considering that was over the interpretation of such words as beach, high water mark, etc., used in the evidence. The plaintiff's case was concluded and adjournment made until Monday. George H. V. Byles, K. C., and H. S. Keith are appearing for the plaintiff, and H. A. Powell, J. C., and C. S. Hamilton for the defendant.

## You Feel Fine

Fatigue is the result of poisons in the system, the waste matter resulting from the activities of life. The kidneys have failed to filter these poisons from the blood and you are tired.

But awaken the kidneys and liver by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you soon feel fine. The poisons are swept from the system, the pains and aches are gone and you are ready for work and for play.

## CITY WILL SPEND TEN THOUSAND ON WHARF REPAIRS

Common Council Decides To Allow Track To Remain on McLeod and Pettingill—Other Business Dealt With.

At the committee meeting of the common council held yesterday, Commissioner Bullock presented a recommendation that the McLeod and Pettingill wharves be repaired at an estimated cost of not more than \$10,000. The motion carried.

Commissioner Hilyard recommended that Tobias and Moses, the contractors for the trench at Fitzgerald Lake, be granted an extension of time in which to finish their work, as there has been a delay in the work. The extension was granted.

Commissioner Fisher said he had been called upon by a citizen from West Side who had threatened to take action for damages against the city if Germain street were not made accessible from Union street. He moved that the C. P. R. be asked to make a new cut to the city at the point where they would be prepared to provide the roadway from Union street to Germain. No action was taken by the council.

## WELL GROOMED TRAVELLER FINED

Paid Two Hundred Dollars in Police Court For Bringing Liquor Into the City—Six Men Charged With Drunkenness.

Six men, arrested on Long Wharf, appeared in the police court yesterday morning, charged with drunkenness. They pleaded guilty and were remanded. One of the six is now out on a deposit to appear again.

Things developed yesterday afternoon when Sub-Inspector McAlinsh placed a second charge against them for being drunk in public. When brought forward the men pleaded not guilty to this additional charge. The case was then set aside, as Inspector McAlinsh failed to produce the evidence, stating that the men themselves had told him earlier they had drunk in a public place. They were then fined on the liquor charge, and will in all probability appear again to both charges and be fined \$100 on each.

A well groomed traveller, arrested at noon yesterday, when he came from the Montreal train, appeared in the afternoon, charged with having liquor in his possession, also with importing the same. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100.

OBITUARY.

**Mrs. Annie Brown.**  
Mrs. Annie Brown, widow of David Brown, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, 157 St. James street, at 10 o'clock this morning at the age of eighty-one years. She is survived by four sons and two daughters. The sons are W. B. Brown, a general superintendent of the Canadian Northern Railway, Edmonton, Alberta; Walter B. of the C. P. R. here; Gavin A. of Woodstock, Ontario; and Edmund W., a conductor with the C. N. R. The daughters are Mrs. Samuel Thompson, of West end, and Mrs. Hill, wife of Dr. Bruce Hill, of Winnipeg. All the sons are at home except Robert, who will arrive today. Mrs. Brown was a daughter of the late Gavin Rennie, and was born in Chatham, N. B. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, at James street, and interment will be in Cedar Hill cemetery.

**C. C. Richards.**  
R. G. Haley yesterday received word of the sudden death of his brother-in-law, C. C. Richards, at Yarmouth on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Richards is a sister of Mrs. Haley who died about one month ago.

**Miss Ida K. Tarbox.**  
Many St. John friends will hear with regret of the death of Miss Ida K. Tarbox.

MARRIED.

**McQUARRIE-BLAIN**—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a double wedding took place. The bride, Miss Helen Blain, of Newcastle, to George Hector McQuarrie, of Moncton.

**ANDERSON-CARR**—In Trinity Church, Sussex, on Wednesday, Sept. 19th, by Rev. Maunsel Shewan, Nellie Grace Carr, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Carr, to Thomas Anderson, both of Mount Pisgah, Kings County.

DIED.

**STEIPER**—At Boston, September 26, Walter J., youngest son of Mrs. J. Steiper, aged 42 years.

Funeral from the residence of W. A. Steiper, 26 Paradise Row, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

**BROWN**—In this city on the 19th inst. Mrs. Annie Brown, widow of the late David Brown, aged 81 years.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Thompson, St. James street, West St. John, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

**THORNE**—In this city on the 18th inst. Hazel Elith Thorne, aged twenty-four years, at the home of her parents, 6 Peter street, leaving father, mother one brother and two sisters to mourn.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Peter street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Mr. Maurice Dalton and family wish to thank their many friends for kindness, sympathy and flowers during their recent bereavement.

## GOVERNMENT PREPARED TO SUPPLY STEEL FOR SHIPS

Hon. F. B. Carvell States Contracts For Two Steamers May Be Had By Any Bonafide Company—Union Government Working Out Well—Hon. Mr. Ballantyne Here Soon.

Hon. F. B. Carvell, Minister of Public Works, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and left last night for his home in Woodstock.

When asked by The Standard about steel shipbuilding, Mr. Carvell said there seemed to be an impression abroad that the letting of the Contract for the building of the dry dock had tied the government up to that company, and given them a monopoly of the shipbuilding for St. John. This impression was wrong. The government was prepared to give to any company which demonstrated its bona fides and ability to build ships, a contract for two thousand tons of ships, and to provide the steel necessary to complete all ships for which they gave a contract.

Union Government, he said, was working out well. He had been a member of the cabinet now for nine months, and during all that time there was harmony around the council table. While sometimes differences of opinion were manifested, all the members of the government were actuated by one motive, the winning of the war, and he added, “I really believe if any man entered the government council chamber and suggested

King Tarbox, the well known singer, in Portland, Me., on Saturday last.

**Mrs. Patrick Fenton.**  
The death of Mrs. Patrick Fenton occurred at her home, head of Mill stream, on Wednesday, September 18, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held yesterday morning from St. Philip's church, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McDermott.

MILITARY NOTES.

Three men were signed on yesterday for the Engineers' Battalion. In addition to the above, one recruit was signed up for the Canadian Railway Troops, another for the Siberian contingent.

These men were all recruited at the Royal Canadian Engineers Recruiting station on Prince William street. Lieut. Curry is absent at present from the city, visiting Sussex, Alberta, in connection with men wishing to transfer from their respective units into the Siberian contingent.

One of the staff yesterday stated to The Standard that, among the shoemakers, steam-fitters, carpenters, and blacksmiths were urgently needed for the Engineers' Battalion, and any eligible, not under the M.S.A., could sign on in this manner.

Lieut. Col. Powell and Brigadier General Macdonald made an inspection yesterday of military quarters in Fredericton.

**A SPLENDID CONCERT.**  
A splendid concert was held last night in the Ludlow street Baptist church vestry before a large, appreciative audience. The programme was as follows: Readings, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Brown and Miss Wayne; solos, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Miss Erminie Cline and Messrs. J. Percy Cruikshank and Thompson; piano solo Mr. Robertson. A male quartet, vestry before a large, appreciative audience. The programme was as follows: Readings, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Brown and Miss Wayne; solos, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Miss Erminie Cline and Messrs. J. Percy Cruikshank and Thompson; piano solo Mr. Robertson. A male quartet, vestry before a large, appreciative audience. The programme was as follows: Readings, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Brown and Miss Wayne; solos, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Miss Erminie Cline and Messrs. J. Percy Cruikshank and Thompson; piano solo Mr. Robertson. A male quartet, vestry before a large, appreciative audience. 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