

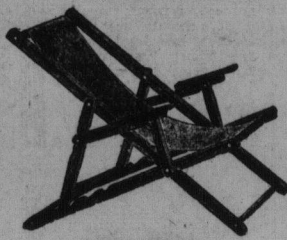


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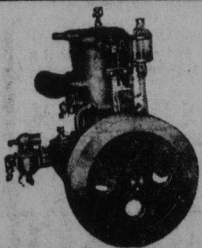
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26TH ADVANCED 2,500 YDS. MORE THAN OTHER UNITS ON THE CANADIAN FRONT

Interesting Letter from the Officer Commanding the 26th Battalion—Speaks Feelingly of Lieutenant Mullaney.

The following letter received by Lieut. Col. McAvity from Col. McKenzie the officer commanding the 26th Battalion, will give the reader some idea of the way in which the New Brunswick battalion carried their sector in the Vimy Ridge fight:

France, 5-5, '17.

Dear Colonel—
I have been trying to summon enough energy for about a week to write to you. I am with the 26th Battalion, which means those who were not in the line for the first show. Major Brown and those who were not in the Vimy show are now, about the Vimy show it was a fine scrap. Our chaps went over as on parade. We were in the first wave and "kicked off" on schedule time. We were four waves in all, with the 25th behind us. Our training was so complete over the "tapes" that we knew the German trenches as well as our own. We were very fortunate. Indeed, and we managed to keep behind the barrage and lost quite a few men. Sandy, Shand, Winter and Leonard were the company commanders in the show and all came through safely except Shand, who was wounded after we got out of the assembly trenches. It was a great sight. On the zero hour everything opened and within three minutes the Hun had his barrage going. On the minute our flares announced that our objective had been gained. It was almost like a parade but I do not know how we ever found the trenches first, second, third and fourth line, which was our objective, as the artillery had practically obliterated them. Anyway as usual we did our job. I wonder if our friends at home realize what a battalion they have out here as their representative.

This was the easy part getting our objective. To hang on under the weather conditions as we did was most trying on everyone. Snow, rain, hail, sleet, and our men had no overcoats or blankets. He who was at home is proud of the New Brunswick battalion. However, our work was not yet done. Later we had to push on and we "dug in" in a trench which is now called "New Brunswick" trench, 2,500 yards farther than any point on the Canadian corps front, which we held until relieved, for 48 hours. It was some inspiration to us all to look back on Vimy Ridge from the German side. Our men went over the open in the early morning and dug in in splendid style, all of them ready to make history. Their work was magnificent. In the first show we lost Mullaney, killed. You probably know him. He comes from the North End. He was a chap and a good soldier and we miss him very much. We mourn him as a brave soldier who did his work faithfully and well. We had a soldier who was wounded, among whom Major has just this minute reported for duty. Major Brown and his army are still in the line and I have a note from the G.O.C. that the battalion has again done well. The situation has developed down to a semi-open warfare and we must expect heavy casualties in the future, although we have had very few casualties during the past show. Those of us who are out of the line are having a fine, quiet time in splendid weather. Reinforcements are coming in gradually. Our pipe band is developing slowly as it is a very difficult job to get pipers and of course the old units get them as they have been getting our New Brunswick men since we came over here. It is something some one will have to answer for that our New Brunswick men who should have gone to us have been sent by the hundreds to Montreal and other battalions. The Maritime Provinces have been made the "hewers of wood and the drawers of water" for other battalions when we have got reinforcements from everywhere except where we should have got them. It seems to me that Canada does not extend beyond Montreal or Quebec—the Maritime Provinces are only places to get fighting men from—not staff officers, you will realize we are "fed up" with our treatment, but it really does not concern us very much except in the abstract. Our conditions as to reinforcements are improving as we are now getting New Brunswick men and we got a fine draft yesterday, of which only five were not from New Brunswick, but P. E. Island. It might be interesting for you to know that our chaps captured a quantity of Canadian tobacco which evidently had been consigned to Canadian prisoners of war in Germany. The Germans are evidently stealing the soldiers comforts sent from Canada to our prisoners in Germany.

"About Lieut. Bell. I have made enquiries and have written Col. Fowler to send him over. Of course we can not ask for officers personally. I think this is about all for this sitting. Everybody quite well and happy.

Yours sincerely,
A. E. G. MCKENZIE.

5-5, '17.

Dear Colonel—
Awfully glad to hear from you on 3rd. Col. A. E. G. McKenzie is writing you to day of our Vimy Ridge experiences. I assure you that all ranks are carrying on as they always have done. We, one and all wish to be remembered to you, Mr. McAvity, and send all our best wishes to assure you that you are not forgotten.

Affectonately,
R. T. DIDMUS, Maj.

UNION STREET WEST PAVING WAS DELAYED

For Consultation with Power Company Officials—Canadian Oil Company Asks for Sea Wall.

The paving of Union street west was again postponed to allow the New Brunswick Power Company to state their intentions regarding the track of the street railway. The Canadian Oil Company asked that a sea wall be built to protect lots under lease by it from the city, and it was decided to appoint an appraiser to value improvements on some lots on Queen street at the committee meeting of the common council yesterday.

Mayor Hayes presided and all the commissioners were present. The city solicitor reported that Commissioner Fisher was really offering to do more than the agreement between the street railway and the city required in the Union street paving matter.

Commissioner Fisher said he expected H. M. Hopper to be present at the meeting, and it was decided to defer the beginning of the work until the street railway people had been communicated with.

The Canadian Oil Company wrote that the sea had encroached on the city lots leased to the company to such an extent that buildings were endangered. The company asked that a sea wall be built, offering to pay increased rental. This was referred to Commissioner Russell and the city engineer.

Commissioner Russell asked that an appraiser be appointed to value improvements on certain lots in Queen street in order to straighten out a difficulty which had arisen. His motion carried.

In answer to a question from Commissioner McLellan about Clarendon street, Commissioner Fisher replied that he would report at today's council meeting.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James McHarg.
Death came early yesterday morning to Mrs. James McHarg, at her residence, 609 Main street, following illness which extended over two years. She was fifty-seven years of age and leaves her husband, one son, James L., and one daughter, Annie Gertrude, both at home. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from her late residence to Brown's Place. Services will be conducted at the home this evening. Although death was not unexpected, the news will cause sincere regret among a large circle of friends.

Thomas Reed.

Thomas Reed died at his home 17 Prospect street, Fairville, Sunday night, aged 76 years. He was an attendant at the Church of the Good Shepherd and a member of the Orange Order. Mr. Reed is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, of Fairville, who will have the sympathy of many friends in her bereavement. The funeral will be at two o'clock this afternoon.

S. Percy Benjamin.

The death of S. Percy Benjamin of Wolfville, occurred at his home yesterday after a lingering illness. He was a son of the late Stephen P. Benjamin, and is survived by his mother, wife, two young daughters and two sons. His wife is a daughter of G. H. Waterbury, of this city, and her many friends will sympathize with her in her bereavement.

Mrs. C. Ernest Gregory.

Fredericton, May 28.—On Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. Ernest Gregory, who has been living at the Colwell House with her son, Ronald, died quite suddenly from heart failure. Mrs. Gregory was the wife of Major C. E. Gregory, O. C. Artillery Depot at Regina, and a niece of Sir Wallace Graham, Chief Justice of Nova Scotia. Mrs. C. Ernest Gregory was a daughter-in-law of Mrs. C. E. Gregory of Antigonish, formerly Miss Doherty of St. John.

Here's Hand Baggage at a Saving

The vacation is at hand. If a bag or suit case is to be had—or both—you might as well save something. Here are worth while savings on desirable baggage:

Waterproof Matting Suit Cases, made on a steel frame, metal corners, good brass lock and catches, a strong serviceable case. Sizes 24 inches and 26 inches. Special price \$1.78

Japanese Matting Suit Cases, made over a wood frame, metal corners, keratol bound, good brass lock and catches. This case is good value at \$2.50. Size 24 inches. Special sale price \$1.98

Fibroid Suit Cases. This case is a perfect imitation of real leather and for a moderate price has no equal. Made over a steel frame, metal corners, brass lock and catches. Sizes 24 inches and 26 inches. Special sale price \$1.39

Waterproof Matting Picnic Baskets, metal handles and corners, brass plated catches. A very neat and handy grip for all purposes. Sizes 14 inches, 16 inches and 18 inches. Special sale price 79c.

Fibre Matting Club Bags, made on a Japanned steel frame. These bags are thoroughly protected around the bottom with leatherette binding—brass lock and catches. Just what you need for week-end trips to the country. Special sale prices 14 inches, \$1.78; 16 inches, \$1.98; 18 inches, \$2.12

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Chalk Used Freely.

Some sympathizer of the striking plumbers used chalk very freely about the city Saturday night—Sunday morning. Sidewalks, houses, bill boards and even the stone drinking fountain on King Square were defaced by words written in chalk. The names of men were used and the inscriptions read: "The word 'Scab'"; "Beware of the Scab Plumber"; "Employ Union Men"; "Scab" etc. These inscriptions were also placed on some buildings. The word "Scab" was written on one building which employs only skilled Union men, and it was found necessary to use a wet cloth to remove this. As well as another which said "Beware of the Scab". These were not noticed by employers of the firm until late in the afternoon and the signs had been before the public nearly all day.

The Plumbers' Union is not in favor of such actions and who ever is responsible is doing more to injure the cause of the strikers than assisting them.

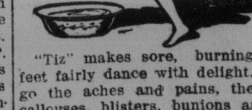
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No puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet—no corns or callouses.

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"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is marvellous, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" now from any drugstore or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.



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