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His Editor's Tribute.

(From the Toronto Globe.)

British newspaperdom has furnished the human pages of war's tragedy with one of their most inspiring incidents. One morning, not very many weeks ago, the Managing Editor of a London paper found in the Honor Roll of those killed in action a name he knew. It was that of his former office boy, a lad who had graduated to a junior place on the staff. The following day there appeared as an editorial leader on the Children's Page of the paper the following tribute, penned by the man whom the boy had long looked up to as his chief:

"Humphreys is asleep in France. Most people do not know Humphreys. He was only a boy—the merry boy of the staff. He grew up with it. He was a member of the League of the Helping Hand. He made the world seem bright on its darkest day, for Humphreys knew the joy of life.

"He was the very pick of English boys, fearing nothing. He would do anything for anybody, and do it willingly. He would go anywhere at any time, and go cheerfully. He would put a lock on the door, or mend a desk, or look up the population of China, or the distance round the moon, or the greatest depth a submarine can dive, or any of the countless things an editor wants to know at a moment's notice—or he would go to fight a dragon.

"And he did. He called and enlisted one day on his way to the office, quietly and without a word to any human being. It was work for a boy, he thought, and he did it. He was in the trenches for years. He hardly ever had a rest. He was as happy there as anywhere, and everybody loved him. He would write back after a wound and make merry over his piece of iron. He would talk quietly of France, as if he were on a holiday there. But never a word would he grumble. He loved the world, and he loved what ever he was doing in it. A great English boy was Humphreys.

"And now he is gone—one more on the long, long roll of England's heroes; one more on the long, long road that leads to everlasting life. The life of the earth is poorer, but the memory of Humphreys is something rare and rich.

"Humphreys is gone—but the rest of us must carry on."



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The story of the Editor's personally-penned tribute to the "cub" of his staff is told by a colleague in the recent issue of My Magazine, a British publication for young people. It was an editorial which stamped both boy and man as "big."

Poppies and Battlefields.

Apparently there is a strange relation existing between battlefields and wild flowers. Macaulay tells how after the battle of Landon, in the Netherlands, in 1693, between the French army and the British under King William III, where more than 20,000 men were left unburied on the field, the soil broke forth the following year in millions upon millions of scarlet poppies, covering the entire battlefield as if with a vast sheet of red blood.

An identically similar occurrence is reported to have taken place 120 years later in the same region, when in the summer of the year following the victory of Waterloo the entire battlefield was ablaze with scarlet poppies.

Evening gowns are trimmed with inch-wide two-faced satin ribbon applied in rows and rows on tails.

Chilean Won Marathon.

As a result of the recent Olympiad held at Buenos Aires, the Athletic Federation of South America has been formed, with headquarters at Santiago, Chile. The president of the new organization is Leopoldo Falconi and the secretary is Carlos Fanta, both of Santiago. The next Olympiad will be held at Montevideo in April, 1919.

The chief event of the recent Olympiad was the Marathon race in which there were nine entrants from Chile, Uruguay and Argentina. The event, 42,000 metres, was won by Juan Jorquera, a Chilean, in two hours, 23 minutes and 53-5 seconds, which is reported as a record. Jorquera is a noted runner and has won many matches in Chile.

On his return from Buenos Aires with the record he was acclaimed throughout the republic and given an ovation equal to that of a national hero.

Kept on Shooting

Commenting on Lloyd George's speech at Neath, G.B., in which he said that there should be "no vengeance" in the final treatment of Germany by the Allies, the London Daily Express says: "We are quite satisfied that there shall be no vengeance—so long as there is a good deal of effective shooting. What Mr. Lloyd George means is that there shall be no vindictive spirit behind our inevitable chastisement of the Hun. Punishment has got to be meted out. We are quite willing that the Allies shall purge themselves of any desire for vengeance so long as the punishment is such that Germany will never again exult the sword; so long as there is never again a Zabrana; so long as it shall never again be possible for a civilian to find himself hustled off the pavement by his 'superior' fellow being the officer. These are the things that have bred the monster. These are things that must be eradicated, not by vengeance, but by stern, unrelenting justice. If the punishment which is meted out looks like vengeance it will not be our fault. They have asked for it."

Senator Lodge is Disappointed.

Washington, October 13.—Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader of the Senate, declined to comment on the German reply. In a statement issued when President Wilson sent his communication of inquiry to the German Government, Senator Lodge expressed himself as "keenly disappointed that the President should at this stage enter into a discussion with the Imperial German Government."

Hairy Heroes.

It is one of the peculiarities of modern days that hair is rather at a discount where fighting-men are concerned. However you may have pictured yourself on your flowing locks when you wore civilian garb, you must "get your hair cut" when you join up. Why? Short hair does not spell courage, for we read in classical history how the three hundred Spartans who held the Pass of Thermopylae, and thus won an immortal fame, were seen combing their long hair, making themselves like "nibs," because they were going to fight to the death against invaders. If the pictures our artists give us of the Vikings are at all like the real thing, those sea warriors wore their hair long also. It is quite certain that the Cavaliers who fought for Charles I. wore abundant locks to distinguish them from the Roundheads of Cromwell, who went well-cropped. Then we know our soldiers came back from the Crimea with beards and long hair, and that they did more than anything else to bring beards again into fashion. But they, poor fellows, had no option. Probably having scarce a rag to their back, they grew their hair for warmth. However, we may take comfort from the fact that Absalom seems to be the only recorded instance of a soldier dying of long hair.

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Maple Syrup—Btls.
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Fads and Fashions.

On frocks of satin or tricolette, appliqued fur fabrics, also appliqued velvet, make excellent trimming.

A dress of heavy wool has no other adornment than handsome buttons and a small fur cape very short in front.

An attractive hat is made with a high, narrow crown of black silk beaver and a wide brim of pink angora wool.

In the manner that silk flowers were formerly used, sprays of small rhinestones are used on dinner gowns of black tulle.

At Peace at Last.

(Union and Times.)

The following incident of the war is too beautiful for any of us to miss, whatever his religious beliefs. It is taken from a sermon by Archbishop Glennon:

"A French soldier wounded in a recent attack on the German trenches, related the incident.

"Near me," he says, "lay two soldiers, mortally wounded; one a Bavarian, young and fair-haired, with a gaping wound in his stomach, and the other a young Frenchman, hit in the side and head.

"Both were in mortal pain, and growing paler and paler. I saw a feeble movement on the part of the Frenchman. He painfully slipped his hand under his coat for something hidden away in his breast. He drew out a little silver crucifix which he pressed to his lips. Feebly, but clearly, he began: 'Hail Mary, full of Grace.'

"The Bavarian opened his blue eyes, which were already glazed with approaching death, turned his head toward the Frenchman, and with a look, not of hate, but almost of love, finished in a moment of prayer, 'Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners now and at the hour of death.'

"The eyes of the two men met and they understood. They were two companions in like misfortune desiring to die believing according to their faith. The Frenchman held out his crucifix to the other, who kissed it, and taking him by the hand, said: 'Having served our countries, let us go to God reconciled.'

Omits Word "Imperial."

London, Oct. 13.—One of the most significant points in Germany's reply to President Wilson is that it is the first important German diplomatic communication since the German Empire was proclaimed at Versailles in 1871 which has not spoken in the name of the Imperial German Government. "The German Government," is an absolutely new phrase, and the omission of the word "Imperial" is unprecedented. Whether this means catering to President Wilson's views or whether it means change in Germany remains to be seen.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Instructions to Outport Magistrates.

Requests are constantly being sent to the Board of Health by Outport Magistrates for instructions in dealing with the influenza epidemic. The following points are to be noted:—

1. The disease is highly contagious.
 2. It is spread very largely by contact one with another.
 3. It is advisable to prohibit any unnecessary gathering of people about stores, street corners, etc.
 4. Close schools, churches, theatres, etc., if there is any indication of spread of disease.
 5. Avoid a panic, but take this thing seriously and co-operate with the doctors, following strictly the advice given.
 6. Good ventilation is very important—therefore admit sunlight and fresh air as much as possible.
 7. Do not allow the patient to spit, and when coughing cover the mouth.
 8. Never neglect the precaution of washing the hands before eating or after contact with a sick person.
- Quarantine is difficult to establish with any degree of success and the presence of the police in an attempt to enforce quarantine would create more panic.

N. S. FRASER,
Acting Medical Officer of Health.

oct15,61

In The Channel.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

A radio officer on a transport plying between this side and Great Britain, who has been quoted several times in this column, in speaking of the English Channel as he has frequently seen it, says: "That channel is a desolate looking place. As you go down it you see on all sides the bones of ships, from the majestic liner to the slow going old cargo ship and sailing vessel, from the destroyer to the cruiser. You will see their jumbled masts and rigging protruding above the surface, all a mockery on man's handiwork. In fact, the water is so shallow in places that you would be surprised at the number of ships, past which stick above the surface. I saw out this last trip we witnessed very exciting aerial battle between four British naval seaplanes and German. One of the German crashed into the water and died and the others were driven off. We were trying a raid on the East Coast. We were almost directly underneath them and saw it all."

If your heater leaves its beaten cream it is whipped cream.

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a better
guide than
anybody's
"say-so"

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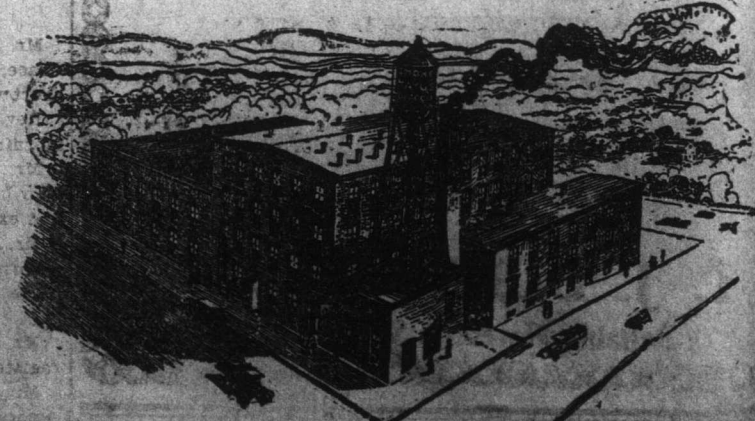
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