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NOTICE is hereby given will be presented for en- the next session of the Legislature, the object of authorize the Common the City of Saint John, from ne, by by-law or ordinance the issuing of permits for ction of buildings for manu- or business purposes, (in- largements and additions), or in districts to be called ;" also by by-law or ordin- ntrol, with respect to loca- ssuing of building permits es, public stables, public c., etc. the City of Saint John, the of March A. D., 1917. ERT E. WARDROPER, Common Clerk.

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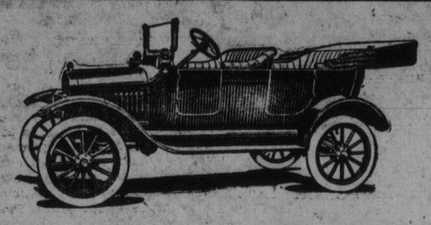

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WANTS TO FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

Boston, April 9—With our government facing the task of organizing and training an army of half a million soldiers from raw material, excepting the nucleus of a small regular army and about 100,000 national guardsmen whose experience on the border lacked the supreme test of real war, any recruit from the firing line is a real find, in theatrical parlance, and from the same point of view, John R. Chisholm, who enrolled in H Co., 2d regiment, M. N. G., at the armory, March 30, is a veteran of the great war against William the slaughterer, though he must add two years to his experience of life to entitle him to a vote.

Chisholm was in Canada in the spring of 1915, when the course of events had just begun to impress upon the people of the allied nations the length of the road to victory and its almost insurmountable obstacles and the native of Boston couldn't resist the temptation to take a fling under a foreign flag at the sinkers of the Lusitania. So he enlisted May 24, 1915, at Sussex, N. B., in the 55th Canadian Battalion. This organization was broken up after several months' drill in England by the assignment of its qualified soldiers to various units bound for the trenches, and in March, 1916, Chisholm landed at Havre with the 21st battlion. There he spent two months in the training camp, and reached the front

At Vermasailles

just in time to get comfortably settled down to trench life before hostilities were renewed all along the line.

Through the battle of the Somme, as the campaign beginning July 1 is designated, his battalion was not especially active, as it had received so fiery a baptism a few weeks before that it had been relieved by fresher troops and retired to the reserves.

"June 13," said Chisholm, "Fritzie's artillery, as we had nicknamed the guns directly opposite us, opened up unexpectedly at 6 o'clock in the morning and gave us a bad raking over in the front trenches. One of my special chums was seriously wounded. The bombardment lasted all the forenoon and early afternoon, finally forcing us back to the second lie trenches. But the British artillery, which had been drumming away for some time at the enemy's wire entanglements and parapets, redoubled its fire, and at 3.30 p. m. it had partly cleared a way for us, and the order was given to charge. My battalion, the 21st. which was made up mostly of Montreal boys, led off, followed by the old Canadian 5th brigade. We took two lines of trenches on a front of 500 yards, and held them until we were relieved by

The 18th Battalion.

The commanders thought we had done enough for one fight, and as soon as the artillery quieted down we were sent back to the base camp.

"The trenches are lined with sandbags, wire netting and bramble wicketing, and from the parapets the barbed wire entanglements bristle five feet high for a width of 15 to 20 feet. When either side plans an offensive it must destroy these entaglements and level the parapets as nearly as possible before its troops stand a ghost of a chance of surviving a charge. This means an unparalleled and previously unimagined expenditure of shells.

"The machine guns, improved in construction and used in unheard of numbers as compared with any previous war, are even more effective than the entanglements in repelling charges, and most of them must be put out of business before the soldiers can risk their heads in the open. The Germans had one of these infernal machines every 50 or 60 yards, costly more of them than the allies, and apparently of better construction.

"Bombing has become an important adjunct to the artillery fire in the

Wearing Down Process.

It is highly specialized work and mostly done by parties sent out at night into No Man's land between the trenches. Clinging close to the ground and taking shelter in shell holes, they throw all sorts of hand grenades with great accuracy.

"The Lewis gun, over which there has been some controversy owing to its rejection by the United States government, is used by the flying corps. I saw two aero flights at a distance, but they were not much of a spectacle except, possibly, through a strong field glass. I saw, too, the first of the famous British tanks. With a calm deliberation that was uncanny it lumbered across No Man's Land, crunched the German wire entanglements, jumped a trench, and sailed on between the first and second line enemy trenches, regardless of artillery fire and fierce attacks by aeroplanes. British aeros, following close apove, engaged the German planes and kept up a systematic observation of the tank's progress.

"The routine menu of the trenches is liver and bacon, bread and tea for breakfast, with a tumbler of rum. At noon we had meat, generally in a stew, and vegetables and bread; at night, tea, bread and cheese. Coffee was served rarely and I didn't see any of

The Milk Chocolate

upon which, according to one correspondent, the British army is fed and fattened.

"The Germans had one favorite trick which added to the discomforts of our trench life. Wherever they occupied higher ground or were in such a position that they could divert the drainage, they went to great pains to drown us out. With an excess of bad weather and mud at the best, the extra sewerage they gave us sometimes made our ditches nearly uninhabitable."

Chisholm lost a brother, Charles A., of the 17th Nova Scotia Battalion, in the battle of Nieu Chapelle. In spite of this and his own grueling round of hardships he is anxious to serve again under the stars and stripes against the common enemy. But he is a bit peeved at his luck in being left behind on the abrupt departure of H Co. for somewhere in Massachusetts.

He has no regular work in Worcester and is ready to serve the government with undivided interest and allegiance from the start. In common with other recruits enrolled to be called out as fast as they are equipped, trained and required for defense, he hopes to be mustered into active service.

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Spend 25 cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots famish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually—why not now?

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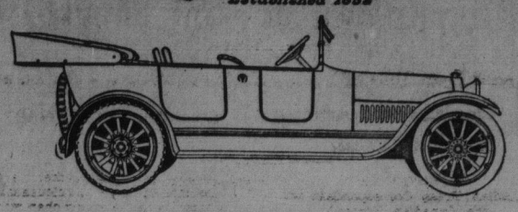

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