

THE UNION ADVOCATE
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Established 1867

Published every Tuesday afternoon, at Newcastle, New Brunswick, by the Miramichi Publishing Co., Limited.
Subscription price in Canada and Great Britain \$1.50 a year; in the United States and other foreign countries, \$2.00. All subscriptions are payable in advance.
Advertising rates quoted upon request.
Address all communications to
MIRAMICHI PUBLISHING CO. LTD.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.

TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1919

CONCERNING THE PRIVATES.
Divisional, brigade and battalion officers are necessary. They do their part in organizing victory. In directing all available force to the weak spot of the enemy's line. Yet it would be unwise to forget that the actual fighting is done by the rankers. A General Staff without command of privates in suitable numbers would be an opera bouffe organization.

Let the principal be applied to another situation. Canada is floating a new Victory Loan to meet the indebtedness incurred in the repatriation and discharge of the army to provide credits for overseas customers desiring to buy Canada's surplus products. The Minister of Finance has his General Staff, consisting of some of the most eminent financiers and business men in all Canada. The subordinate organizations are complete. All this work is necessary to concentrate the effort, and to avoid all semblance of overlapping in the direction of the campaign.

But the people of Canada will carry the Loan to victory. Undoubtedly each high official who has accepted honorary responsibilities will buy Bonds. There will be an eager demand for the securities from men of wealth and leadership. But the Loan will succeed only in proportion to the number of general subscribers. The sale of Bonds for \$50, \$100, and \$200 determined the success of the Victory Loan of 1919 when the issue was heavily over-subscribed.

Therefore it is well to ask if the privates are in good fettle, if they are able for the task, if the morale is good if they still have confidence in the nation, and pride in its good name. To ask the question is to answer it. Everyone must realize that in this difficult year we have just passed the Canadian people have shown the great measure of sanity and common sense. They are interested in public affairs. They know the great burdens which demobilization has imposed, as the state of the Bank deposits will show. Once more they will make a show of the pessimists and carry this Victory Loan to a decisive triumph.

A Tonic For The Nerves

The Only Real Nerve Tonic is a Good Supply of Rich, Red Blood

"If people would only attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves, ill" said an eminent nerve specialist, "the doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. There are people suffering from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of to-day. Sufferers find themselves tired, morose, exasperated and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. Headaches, neuritis and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poisonous sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. Therefore to cure nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills actually make new, rich blood, which strengthens the nerves, improves the appetite, gives new strength and spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts" you should begin curing yourself to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

PILES
Do not suffer from this itching, bleeding, burning, and painful condition. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once. It is certainly one of the best of all ointments, or E. J. Mansfield & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 10 stamp to pay postage.

Store Breakers Sent Up For Trial

(Continued from page 1.)

and helped ourselves to the revolvers and flashlights. We got the bolts hanging up, the cartridges in the back of the store, and the knives on the other side of the store. We got the pipe in the show case in the front store. He identified the articles in court as the ones stolen by himself and Gallah. This was about 12 o'clock Sunday night, and we carried the things in our pockets to my home. Gallah and I then put the things in the box at my home. I had 4 revolvers. I loaded one revolver and Gallah loaded the automatic revolver. I also took a flashlight and Gallah took one. I also took about 8 boxes of cartridges, 2 belts, 4 Jack Knives. Gallah got as much as I did. I also took a pipe, and 2 prs of gloves. The rest of the stuff in the box was taken by Gallah. I think Gallah got an automatic revolver also, as I saw two of them in the store. We put them in the cellar at my home and Gallah went home. The shells which were found in the oatmeal box were ones I had loose in my pockets, and I put them there that night. Gallah told me he had been at the other window of Ferguson's store before. Gallah also said he was in Demer's store with O'Brien and Fallon. Gallah told him about these things Sunday night before breaking into Ferguson's store. I went to bed and have not been talking to Gallah since, until today.

Mr. John Ferguson was the next witness.

He might have seen accused before but did not know him. On Monday morning he discovered that the rear window of his store had been broken. 7 or 8 revolvers had been taken, and the ammunition had been disturbed. Witness identified the articles stolen, which were shown him, to be his property. A similar flashlight to the one shown witness was kept in a box, just as you enter from the back store to the front store. This box is on the end of one of the shelves. Witness identified, the flashlight as his, from his mark which was on the end of it. Richard Daigle, Mr. Ferguson's clerk was the next witness. He knew the accused John Gallah. Before entering the store I noticed the window broken. On entering I found the revolvers gone. There were 8 revolvers missing. Then I saw some ammunition was missing, also the flashlight which we used in the store was gone. Later, on I missed more flashlights then went to Mr. Ferguson's home and notified him. Mr. Ferguson, then came down and the store was in the same condition as I had found it.

This closed the case for the prosecution in the Ferguson theft case.

The accused John Gallah, had no witnesses and did not wish to go on the stand in rebuttal.

Court adjourned until after supper. Francis O'Brien's evidence in the Demer's case was taken in the evening. He was 15 years old. He knew John Gallah. Remembered Oct. 3rd and was in Mrs. Demer's store with John Gallah and Thos. Fallon, on that night. John Gallah had a horse, he thought it was Gremley's and drove a fellow to Nelson. He got into the wagon with Gallah and drove around with him. Gallah took the horse back to Gremley's stable about 11 o'clock. When coming from the stable we met Fallon. The three of us walked to Demer's store and agreed to enter the store and get some goods. We went back into a back room and climbed over some buildings and went down through a hole in Mrs. Demer's roof. We pushed a tin off a whole in the door leading into the store. Gallah was ahead and he opened the door and we all went into the store. We were in there about 1 1/2 hours. We went in about 11:45 p. m. While in the store we helped ourselves to chocolates, cigarettes, lemon extract, 3 bolognas, 3 cans beans, 3 cans of salmon, a case of 25c bottles and a case of 50c bottles of lemon. We took mixed cakes, 1/2 doz knives. The knives in court are like the ones we took. We took about 20 or 30 pkgs of cigarettes and one box of cigars "Margarettes". We took a couple of pipes. Also butter and tea and 4 or 5 mouth organs.

After leaving the store we took the stolen goods to the Quigley barn on the C. I. Road where we hid the articles in the field near the fence among a pile of stone. Fallon then went home and Gallah and I went home also. I think Fallon took a pound of butter home. Gallah and I took nothing home with us. On Saturday afternoon Gallah and I went over to the steamer at Maloney's where Fallon was working and we asked him to go back to the camp on Sunday. Fallon said he would see us after supper and what he was to do. He told us he would not go back but perhaps he would go back on Sunday afternoon. On Saturday

Booril
gives strength to win

On sale at all Druggists and Stores.

night, Gallah, George Williston and I went back to the field to get the stuff. We told Williston where we got the stuff.

We all carried the stuff away to Dalton's Camp near Patterson's Sliding, and Williston bought a loaf of bread. We stayed at Dalton's Camp all day Sunday and came out Monday afternoon. A man by the name of Curtis who works on the telephone line camped with us on Sunday, but he had his own grub. A Scott boy who lives out there was also with us in the camp for awhile.

Williston was the only one whom we told about the robbery. Gallah did not tell the witness anything about his other escapades. Witness gave himself up last Tuesday. Since then he was home and cut to his ankles, at Beveridges, and came out to town on the local this morning. He was afraid to come to the Police office this morning and went down the road instead. He came back about 6:45 p. m. tonight. Gallah, Williston and myself drank the two cases of lemon, but it did not make us drunk. The mouth organs were left in the camp, along with the balance of the food which was not eaten.

One of the mouth organs was lost on the road. They smoked all the cigarettes at the camp. Witness went back to work to Mrs. Demer's store on Saturday morning.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

This concluded the evidence against John Gallah in the Demer's robbery.

The case against Thos Fallon was held in the Police Court, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, for entering Mrs. S. A. Demer's store. The same evidence given by Frank O'Brien in the case against John Gallah was submitted as evidence against Thos. Fallon.

John Gallah was the next witness. He knew Thos. Fallon the accused. He remembered the night of Oct 3rd Thos Fallon, Francis O'Brien and himself were in the vicinity of Demer's store. They went around back of Morrissey's, climbed up on Morrissey's barn, and went across on a shed to Demer's shed. Went down through a hole in the roof. Went down stairs, forced the tin off the door, opened the door and all three went in. O'Brien made for one side and Fallon and I went to the other. We got a bag and put beans, salmon, lemon, a bag and put beans, salmon, lemon, and cigarettes and a tin of butter in the bag. Fallon went to the back shed and brought three Bolognas and he put them in the bag. O'Brien and I drank beer in the shop. We were there about one and one half hours. I drew the bolts out of the front door and we took the stuff back the road to Quigley's field, and hid it by the fence in a pile of rocks. Fallon said he was going to take home a pound of butter. We all went home. O'Brien and I stayed for a while on our veranda.

O'Brien and I saw Fallon about 3 p. m. Saturday at Maloney's. We asked him if he was coming back to the camp. He said he would see us after supper. We saw Fallon after supper and he said he would go back on Sunday. He did not come back. I next saw Fallon in the goal Monday night. Adjourned.

The Thos. Fallon hearing was resumed before Police Magistrate J. R. Lawlor in the Police Court Room on Saturday morning.

The evidence of A. Stuart Demers and Policeman J. H. Ashford against Thos. Fallon was the same as in the case of John Gallah.

This closed the case for the crown against Thos. Fallon.

The accused Thos Fallon had no witnesses in his defence and did not wish to give evidence himself in rebuttal.

Thos Fallon was sent up for trial in the Demer's case. John Gallah was sent up for trial in the Demer's case and the Ferguson case.

FALL UNDERWEAR

For Every Member of the Family

Soon frosty winter will be whistling through the frozen streets and empty tree tops. Sensible people are preparing now to protect themselves with Warm WOOL UNDERWEAR that will keep out the winter chills.

It has been a difficult task to assemble such a good assortment of Underwear as we now present. Wool goods are none to plentiful, let us assure you, consequently you would be wise to buy now and take advantage of our complete stocks and reasonable prices. You will not be able to do as well later on.

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Children's Underwear at,	35c, 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.25 to 1.50
Men's Shirts and Drawers at	1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 each
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