

BEHIND THE LINES

A French Town by Night

(By Lieut. J. B. Morton.)

A summer dusk has fallen on the town, and the lamplight weaves fantastic patterns of shadow on faces and sidewalks.

The shops are open, and some of their windows are quite gaily decked. The streets are brimming with troops, bound for cafe, tea-shop, cinematograph, Divisional Canteen. Kilts, puttees, leggings, field boots, slacks, here and there a broad-brimmed hat or a straw boater, Irish brogue, Cockney twang, an Australian twang, Canadian drawl, the broad vowels of Northern England, the burr of Gloucestershire, and the lazy speech of the Southern counties, the musical Scotch dialect, French gesticulation and emphasis, Welsh veneration, all may be noted here.

It is a polyglot procession; men from all over the British Empire, world, bringing with them the indefinable atmosphere of solid cheerfulness that British take everywhere. One hears chuckles upon all sides and forthright speech; and the spirit of endurance and unconquerable optimism goes up and down the town like a clean wind, bringing hope to faint hearts and strength to the sorrowful.

Occasionally a neatly dressed French girl, generally in black, comes along the pavement, her attention overtly confined to the matter of her errand, whatever that may be. The groups of soldiers draw courteously aside to give her free passage. Through open doors and windows laughter meets one in little puffs and gusts.

Here and there a house is sandbagged, or a window boarded up, marking where a shell or a bomb has disturbed the comparative security of the town.

In the market place a Royal Artillery band is playing, low a popular selection, and again something classical; the "highbrow goods," as a Canadian puts it. On the outskirts of the attentive crowd one catches sight of young faces wearing the right look of dreamers; in the eyes of older faces the shadow of a memory, made instant and vital by one chord, by a single note, it may be. They listen in silence; men from every part of the Empire, gathered from cottage and manor and mansion united in a great hour of the bond of a common cause, a shared conviction, and the flag symbolises a world-wide brotherhood.

PEARCE LIKE TO HAVE SUFFOCATED

Gas Forming Around Him at Times Nearly Took His Breath

"I have never taken any medicine that helped me as much as Tanlac. It certainly entirely relieved my stomach trouble after everything else had failed to be of any good," said William Pearce, who is employed by the Grand Trunk Railway and lives at 38 St. Patrick street, Toronto, the other day.

"More than a year ago," he continued, "when my health began to fail I lost my appetite, my stomach would not digest, and I gave me no end of trouble. My food would sour every time right after eating and fill me up so with gas that I could not get to bed at night. I was constantly eating up gas and bitter water, and at times there was such a terrible pressure upon my heart that I nearly suffocated. I was so constipated and suffered so much from indigestion and headache that I constantly was taking pills and other preparations for it, but got no relief. My food did not nourish at all, and I lost fifteen pounds in a few weeks. I had no energy and I could not work regularly. I got steadily worse and finally went to the hospital for treatment, but after being there for three months I was sent just as bad off as before. Then I was advised to have my teeth examined, but I did not have one taken out, but I got no better. It was simply impossible to recover from all this, and I almost despaired of ever getting well again.

"But I did not give up hope entirely, for when I read about Tanlac helping so many others who were in my fix, I decided to give it a trial. I have taken only three bottles so far and I have certainly strengthened my appetite now, can eat anything I want and am never troubled with gas or indigestion at all. My constipation has been entirely removed, I never have a headache, that feeling of depression and sluggishness has disappeared and I am in better condition than I have been in for more than a year. I think Tanlac is the best medicine made, and I am glad to tell everybody how it has completely restored my health."

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson's Drug Store, in Paris by App's Ltd. in Montreal by J. P. Yeoans. In Middleport by William Peddie. In Onondaga by Neil McPhadden.

VIKINGS OF THE NORTH

NAME IS GIVEN TO FISHERMEN OF CANADA.

American Traveler Tells of the Brave Men and Women Who are Making the Name of Canada's Fish Famous In All Parts of the World as a Delicious Article of Diet.

HALIFAX is the eastern emporium of Canadian fish. If you could follow the zigzag path of her water front in and out among the docks where the schooners come up from the outports, some only a few miles down the coast, others up Casco and Sydney way, some along the Perce-Gaspé and Madeleine shore in the gulf; others westerly from the haunts and tides of Fundy you would see there going on one of the greatest war works to be seen on this continent. You would see codfish in all stages flying through the air out of vessels' holds on to barrows and scales, and into packing houses, pling every room and spreading itself sky-high on the roofs with church towers and the citadel looking down on it and in the harbor the waiting carrier for "across" looking up to it in patience and faith.

You would see mackerel coming out of barrels and going into barrels, swimming in brine, with copper lightning, with bits of rush, any leak, however small, and setting the hoops of the mackerel barrel, with the tap, tap, tap, multiplied along the pier sounds like a "de de joo." "O we've got these German bastards," tap, tap, tap, "do you ever think what an army of men it takes to make fishing, as seen in Canada, what it is—a world power? The present-day Vikings of the North are the heroes of Xpres and Yery Ridges and are holding the "str" against all comers. These fishermen claim that the Germans were met with the thousand and one odds and odds which go to make up the paraphernalia of a fisherman's outfit? Not speak of the actual crew—from skippers, cooks, cabin boys, and deck hands—afraid of nothing?

Well, these men, many of them, are among the Canadians manning the present-day Vikings of the North. They are the heroes of Xpres and Yery Ridges and are holding the "str" against all comers. These fishermen claim that the Germans were met with the thousand and one odds and odds which go to make up the paraphernalia of a fisherman's outfit? Not speak of the actual crew—from skippers, cooks, cabin boys, and deck hands—afraid of nothing?

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Rippling Rhymes

BE CALM
It is not wise for me to say, when things begin to come our way, "The foe is on the run; we've kicked his shins and made him howl; we have our grip upon his jaw; it's good night for the Hun." Four years ago, along the Marne, they'd nailed the Hun pelt to the barn, and thought the war was near done; and I recall how people cried, "The Hun's crumpled, cinched, hog-tied! The victory is won!" Far be it from an old fat poet to sound a dour, discordant note, to sound all the joy bells ring; but when there are weary days ahead, with tales of wounded men and dead, defeat, and everything, it is not wise to get too gay. When reverses come our way, we'll feel them all the more; and when the blamed reverses come, it is not wise to be too glum, too sick and sore. We'll win the war; that much is sure, but till it's won we must endure suspense and grief and pain; extremes of joy, extremes of pain; don't help a friend or hurt a foe, so let's be safe and sane. Let us be calm and do our bit in any niche where we may fit, in counting room or camp; let's do our duty, full and fair, and when we have some coin to spare, buy one large green shirt, stamp.

REX Theatre

Vaudeville Pictures
Monday Tuesday Wednesday
SONIA MARKOVA
The New Film Star in
"The Painted Madonna"
C. M. H.

MONA GRAY and MURIEL MILLER
Singing the Songs You Love to Hear

8th EPISODE
"The Bull's Eye"
Mack-Sennett Comedy

Coming Thursday
HARRY MOREY
—IN—
"A Bachelor's Children"
Vitaphone Blue Ribbon Feature

BRANT Theatre

Special Feature Program
Monday Tuesday Wednesday
WM. S. HART
—IN—
"Selfish Yates"
A Thrilling Story of the Early Frontier

19th EPISODE
"The Eagle's Eye"
THE CYCLING McNUTT
Big Time Novelty Offering
Montgomery Flagg's Series
"Girls You Know"

Coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday
MARY PICKFORD
—IN—
"How Could You Jean"
Her Latest and Greatest Success

RAISE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN FOR OVERSEAS

M. S. A. Does Not Limit the Number of Men to be Called

Ottawa, Aug. 20.—In an official statement issued to-night it was stated that a misunderstanding of the terms of the Military Service Act has given rise to the impression in certain quarters that the limit of 100,000 men applies to the number enlisted or recruited under the act. It is difficult to understand upon what ground this interpretation is based. The language and meaning of the act are clear. The restriction does not apply to the number of men enlisted or enrolled, but to the number provided as reinforcements to the army overseas. Subsection four of the preamble provides that "unless further authorized by Parliament, the reinforcements provided under this act shall not exceed 100,000 men." From this it is quite clear that the ultimate purpose of the enactment was to provide reinforcements for the Canadian expeditionary forces on active service overseas, and it is upon the reinforcements so to be provided that paragraph four, section thirteen, imposes the limitation. The section empowering the Governor-in-Council to call out the different classes covered by the act imposes no restrictions upon the number.

Purpose of Selective Draft.
The reason is obvious. There are many causes which may, even after the act is clear, prevent their being provided as reinforcements to the troops overseas. The purpose of the selective draft is to obtain physically fit men who can best be spared from civil life. It is often necessary in the process of selection to suspend decision or to require certain probationary service, seeing that the class who are available for service that will supply the limited number of reinforcements. Not only questions of fitness for military service have to be considered, but also questions of the relative usefulness of the men in the ordinary occupations. Questions of individual hardships also arise. Some men become physically unfit after being enrolled. Many of the

therefore required to stand by pending final selection. This has been accomplished by means of conditional discharge, granting of leave of absence, or the treating of the period of training in Canada as a period of probation, during which a recruit, although conditionally embodied in the forces, may eventually not be accepted for service overseas. Order-in-Council Passed.
In short, the Military Service Act in respect to the number of men to be obtained under its terms makes limitations only as to the number of men actually provided for as reinforcements to the army overseas, and not to the number that may be enrolled. While the act does not limit itself to any other interpretation, the government, in order to remove all doubts and for the purpose of determining the action to be taken by its officers, has, under the powers conferred on it by the War Measures Act, passed an order-in-Council which makes a finality of the matter.

To Revoke Citizenship?
The new Imperial Government bill giving power to denaturalize alien-born people came before the House of Commons for second reading recently.
Mr. Ronald McNeill, who was in 1914 a member of the Parliamentary Committee on the same subject, told a representative of the London Mail that the bill will require many amendments to make it of real value.
"The Home Secretary," he said, "should be able to revoke a naturalization certificate on his own authority, subject to an appeal. Judicial inquiries would be unsatisfactory in such cases and the courts would become shambles. The revocation of a naturalization certificate has been ordinarily reserved to the Executive for seven years—my committee recommended 'five'—revocation should be automatic."
"Another strong point omitted is that all revocation should be published in the Gazette."

Why Telegraph Wires Sing.
The singing of telegraph wires is sometimes regarded as a weather prognostic. A recent opinion offers as to the kind of weather it foreshows. There has been much discussion as to the cause of this sound. Probably it is simply the Aeolian harp effect, and its occurrence depends chiefly upon the direction in which the wires run. Variation in the pitch of the sound depends upon changes in the tension of the wires with varying temperatures.
At Winnipeg, Jack Mains was sentenced to three months in jail for stealing a returned soldier's button.

SAY RUSSIA POWERLESS

Unable to Take Any Part in Allied Conflict With Germany in Murman

Harbin, Manchuria, Aug. 21.—Correspondence of "The Associated Press"—Russia is powerless to take any part in the impending conflict of Allied and German affairs in the Murman district, according to the version of a recent speech by Premier Lenine, which has been received here.

"The English and French bourgeoisie have spent enormous sums of money," asserted Lenine, "to protect the Murman coast. We had no proper forces to prevent this. The German government demands that they be disbanded, telling us that if we cannot defend ourselves they will carry on the war in our territory."

Referring to the Ukraine, Lenine claimed that the Germans were met everywhere with desperate resistance.

"To the Caucasus," Lenine points out, "the Soviet government has acquired the new frontiers which the Caucasian government laid claim to, but received no answer."

"We are not a great power. Of Russia, nothing is left but the shell. For us the interests of universal socialism are higher than national interests. For us, the battle down-trodden Great Britain stands far higher than the stupendous great power which sold itself to the imperialists with secret treaties."

"We cannot now conceal the fact that we are in favor of defence. We wish to defend our socialist fatherland. For this we must have a proletarian dictatorship."

HOW VON MIRBACH MET HIS DEATH

Russian Assassins Concealed Their Revolvers Under the Table

Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—Correspondence of The Associated Press—Russia who assassinated General Von Mirbach, the German Ambassador to Russia, concealed their weapons under the table over which they were conversing with the German diplomat according to details of the killing published by the Berlin Lokales Anzeiger as coming from eye-witnesses of the murder.

Count Mirbach, Privy Councillor, Rieseher, and Lieutenant Mueller, were seated with two Russians at a marble table in the middle of the room, says the witness. "On one side were the Germans, and on the other the Russians. All were seated in low leather chairs, which was an advantage for the Russians as they were able to get their weapons ready under the marble table without being observed, while their victims, leaning back in their chairs, offered an easy target."

"During the conversation the Russians began to turn over pages of their documents as though in search of some missing papers, and the attention of the Germans was thus distracted by this ploy. While Count Mirbach and his colleagues imagined that the Russians were examining the documents, they had drawn out their weapons under the cover of the table."

"They then sprang up with revolvers, and began firing; one Russian aiming at Count Mirbach, the other at the two other Germans. Count Mirbach was hit in the back of the head. On hearing the shots, people hurried in from the neighboring rooms, and the Russians sprang out of the window, each of them hurled a hand grenade. Only one grenade exploded, the splinters of which hit Count Mirbach, killing him immediately."

MANY RUSS. IN JAPAN.
By Courier Leased Wire.
Tokyo, Aug. 21.—The exodus of Russians from their country into Japan has steadily increased that this country has become chiefly Russian. All the foreign hotels are crowded with Russian refugees. It is difficult for world travelers to find accommodation in any of the foreign style hotels in Japan.
St. Mary's tax collector has collected \$56,000 on the first installment of taxes. The total roll is \$76,000.

LADY'S HOUSE DRESS.

When one is actively engaged in the business of keeping house it is a well known fact that things will run much smoother if one is suitably dressed. A becoming dress is just as easy to make as an ugly one, and No. 8808 proves how very attractive a house dress can be. The waist is in plain shirtwaist style, with closing at centre front. The sleeves may be in either long or three-quarter length. The neat shawl collar and turned back cuffs of piqué are scalloped on the edges to match the stripe in the dress. The skirt has three gores, with a wide tuck closing at centre front. The front gores are fitted, but the back is gathered to the waistline. The waist is bloused. Percale, striped crepe, gingham or chambray may be used.

The lady's house dress pattern, No. 8808, is cut in six sizes—34 to 44 inches bust measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 2 1/2 yards. As on the figure, with long sleeves, the 36 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards 36 inch or 3 1/2 yards 44 inch, with 1/2 yard 36 inch contrasting material.



To Obtain This Pattern Send 15c to The Courier Office, or two for 35c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HARVESTERS.
There is every probability that Harvesters' Excursions to Western Canada after August 22 will be cancelled. Harvesting to the West should leave on the first excursion.

Dates of sale: From Toronto and east, north, August 20; from Toronto and west and south, August 22.

Canadian Northern Railway special trains leave Toronto Union Station at 10 p.m. FAIRBANKS, General Passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

WOMEN BUILD TANKS
Associated Press.
London, Aug. 21.—British women have proved their ability in the making of "tank parts," and in the manufacture is now being done by women, says Miss Anderson, inspector of factories. Shipyard work is considered by inspectors as "hard work," while in other cases the same benefit to women in the heavy work of steel and iron works, blast furnaces, brick works and spelter works. A foreman in charge of the blast furnace, said he would be willing to undertake any ferro-concrete work with women only.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.
Thousands of men are required to help in the work of harvesting in the Western crop. The C. P. R. has completed arrangements to transport to the West this great army of workers.

For those going from points in Ontario to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta extra trains will be operated through to Winnipeg (the distributing point) at the following rates: Going trip West \$12 to Winnipeg; Returning trip East, \$18 from Winnipeg.

Consult C. P. R. Agents regarding transportation arrangements west to Winnipeg.

Going Dates.
August 20th and August 29th—All stations in Ontario west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Toronto on Lake Ontario Shore Line, and Hamilton-Peterboro line also from Ontario-Etobicoke to Renfrew Junction, inclusive, and from Toronto-Toronto-Subway line. From stations on Saint Ste. Marie branch, Hamilton, and other lines to Franz, inclusive. From stations on Bethany Junction to Port McNicoll and Hurlock-Boboyegon.

August 22nd and August 29th—From stations west of Smith's Falls, up to and including Hamilton and Windsor, Ont. to Owen Sound, Hurlock, Teeswater, Windsor, Elora, Elgin, and St. Mary's, Port Burwell and St. Thomas as branches, and stations Toronto and north to Bolton, inclusive.

Further particulars from any C. P. R. Ticket Office, W. W. H. Smith, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT REPTURE
We'll guess you know how trousers priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Selections guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store, Corner Market and Dal. House streets.

Sutherland's GOLF BALLS

Eaglet	45 Cents
Active	50 Cents
Scarlet Dimple	75 Cents
Silver King	\$1.00
Dimple Colonel	\$1.00
Pimpernel	85 Cents

Drivers, Brassies and Irons, and Caddy Bags
At All Prices.

J. L. Sutherland
"ATHLETIC GOODS."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

It is the best for children. It is the best for the mother. It is the best for the doctor. It is the best for the nurse. It is the best for the child. It is the best for the family. It is the best for the world.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of J. C. FLETCHER
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

RIGHT LIGHT BISH

Friend of the Sailor

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