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PURITY FLOUR

More Bread and Better Bread

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Week's War News

Amsterdam (via London), Oct. 1—Cholera still is raging in Galicia, the Telegraaf says, and according to the home office three hundred cases have been reported.

Vienna, (via London), Oct. 1—It is reported from Sofia that Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria is planning a trip to Berlin in the near futur. The ostensible purpose of the trip is a visit to the Premier's son-in-law.

London, Oct. 1—The seventh day of the great Allied offensive on the western front finds the Allies sweeping closer to the Vimy heights and the Basencourt-Challerange railway the object of the French armies in the Champagne.

New York, Oct. 1—More than seventy three German submarines have been destroyed or captured by the British chiefly through the aid of electrical detectors installed along the coast of England, Scotland and Ireland, according to William Dubilier, an American engineer who arrived here today on the steamer St. Paul.

Rome, via Paris, Sept. 30—King Victor Emmanuel today signed a decree making Vice-Admiral Camillo Corsi, former director-general of the ministry of marine, minister of marine. He will succeed Vice-Admiral Leone Viale, who resigned recently. The resignation of Admiral Viale was attributed to ill health.

The youngest officer in the French Army is Second Lieut. Henry of Oleron, who is but eighteen years old. He went to the front when the war broke out and in a short time he had so distinguished himself that he won the war medal, then the military medal, and then was given his commission.

Paris, Oct. 1—The French losses in the recent offensive, so costly to the Germans were relatively very light, according to statements made by persons in a position to know. The soldiers explain this by the speed with which the charges were carried out. In speed they say lies not only success for the attack, but safety for those who attack. Most of the wounded were struck either by bullets or splinters from shell explosive shells.

Ottawa, Sept. 30—The Second Canadian Division, which, less than a month ago moved across to France after a long period of training at Shorncliffe, have lost little time in getting into the battle line. They are now in the trenches, and have been there since last Saturday. The Militia Department has no word of either of the Canadian divisions being in the offensive movement as yet, at least as units. The reports indicate that the fighting took place at a point south of the Canadian location.

Liverpool, Oct. 1—The White Star liner Baltic arrived from New York today.

London, Oct. 1—The sailing vessel Helen Benyon was sunk today by a German submarine. Her crew was rescued.

London, Oct. 1—King George today presented medals to the heroes of the Lusitania disaster. Officers and members of the liner's crew were among those decorated.

Athens, Oct. 1—A French squadron entered the Dardanelles at dawn Tuesday and bombarded Turkish shore batteries with great success all day, according to Mitylene despatches today.

Paris, Oct. 1—The Allies have the guns and the shells that will carry the present great offensive to victory, Senator Stephen Pichon, former Foreign Minister of France, declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press today.

London, Oct. 1—The London Daily Mail learns from its correspondent in Copenhagen that a Berlin report states that no news has been received in well informed naval circles for some weeks concerning the fate of 47 submarines, and that they are therefore supposed to have been lost. The Admiralty admitted only the loss of seven submarisibles.

Amsterdam (via London) Oct. 1—The fighting on the western front occupies large space in the German press. The Lokal Anzeiger says:—"It cannot be denied that the new offensive of the enemy is of the greatest importance. The enemy obviously is making repeated efforts to gain at least a decisive success. How long he will be able to maintain his efforts is uncertain, but we must expect that the heavy fighting will continue"

Paris, Sept. 30—The French-Swiss frontier has been temporarily closed to visitors going to Switzerland. Mail, telegraph, and express service to Switzerland also have been suspended. Telegrams destined to certain foreign countries which are not specified, are subject to a delay not exceeding forty eight hours. These regulations have been made at the request of the military government.

DOES NOT KNOW HUSBAND IS DEAD

Widow of Sun Life's President Very Ill—Mr. Macaulay's Body Cremated.

Montreal, Oct. 1—The body of Robertson MacAulay, president of the Sun Life Assurance Company, was cremated yesterday in Mount Royal cemetery, in accordance with a request in his will. His aged widow is in such feeble health that she has not been told of Mr. MacAulay's death.

SUNNY CORNER

(Held from Last Issue)

Sept. 27—Mr. William McAllister, one of Sunny Corner's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away to his well earned rest early Wednesday morning, Sept. 22. Deceased was born in Newcastle, Oct. 4th, 1827. His wife, Janet Matchett, predeceased him some sixteen years ago. Mr. Matchett had been in declining health for the past year but did not keep his bed until about four months ago. He is survived by the following children: Albert in the West; Mrs. John Bryenton, Bryenton; Mrs. Montague Connors, Boom Road; Mrs. Joseph Hubbard, Redbank; William, Mrs. James Nowlan and Frederick, all of Sunny Corner; some forty two grand children, and twenty great-grand-children. Funeral took place Thursday, interment in St. Stephen's cemetery. Six nephews acted as pall bearers: William H., John and William A. Matchett, John and Arthur Burns and Wm. Nowlan. The following floral tributes were received: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McAllister broken circle; Mrs. Jos. Hubbard wreath; Bella Forsythe bouquet; Jessie McAllister, Annie Connors bouquet; Mary Hubbard, bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister, sheaf; Mrs. Allan Nowlan bouquet; Mr. Lester Johnston bouquet; Mrs. M. Perry bouquet.

Miss Margaret Hines is visiting friends in Nelson.

Miss Mary Nowlan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kiah Copp, Trout Brook

Miss Mae Tozer, Lyttleton, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.

Mrs. James Leach spent the week-end with her son, George in Nelson.

Miss Eva McAllister accompanied her cousin, Miss Jessie Jardine, to Boom Road, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Tozer were in Whitney Sunday.

Miss Emma Gulliver is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Leach.

Mrs. Wm. Ingram has returned from a week's visit spent in Whitney, with her sister, Mrs. Frank Menzies.

Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Bella Matchett visited relatives in "The Indian Gardens" Saturday.

Miss Bella Cain, Boom Road, spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Allan Tozer's.

Bulgarians and Serbs Have Several Clashes

Bulgarian Patrol Reported to Have Attacked Serbian Sentinels

Turin (via Paris), Oct. 1—There have already been several clashes between Serbians and Bulgarians along the frontier, according to reports received here. A Bulgarian patrol at Tritchouke is reported to have attacked Serbian sentinels, who retreated. The Bulgarians crossed into Serbian territory, where they remained several hours.

Bulgarian troops are said to be digging trenches all along the frontier and protecting them with barbed wire entanglements.

Easy Moratorium

"You owe it to yourself." In that case, there's no hurry. I find myself a very lenient creditor."

How Leslie Miller Was Wounded by Shell

Tried to Dodge Behind Bundle of Hay—Corporal Hicks Mentioned For Bravery

In a long descriptive letter written by Major S. Boyd Anderson, of the Eighth Battery, to Mr. F. L. Doyle, Travelling Auditor of the Canadian Government Railways, which describes the part played by the Moncton and New Brunswick boys in the battle or series of engagements, variously known as the Battle of Ypres, Langemarck, and others, the following description is given of how Gunner Leslie Miller, of Newcastle, was wounded:

"It was an awful strain for so long a time, but occasionally things happened with amusing features. One of my men, Gunner Miller, was walking about near the horses (we kept all horses saddled, harnessed and standing near at Ypres) and the four inch and 6 inch shells can be ducked if things are quiet and one can hear them in time. Miller heard one and ducked behind some bundles of hay; he was just thinking it was safe to come out when he heard another one coming in the opposite direction. It was a lighter shell, and consequently coming faster. He ducked for the other side, but did not make it, the shell burst behind him. The nature of his wounds caused amusement among his mates. He was sent to England, but is, I am informed, ready to return."

Speaking of the bravery displayed by Corporal Hicks, a brother to Harold Hicks, also of Newcastle, Major Anderson says:

"I wish to say right now that a better lot of men cannot be found than the New Brunswick Battery. They will stand up to anything with not a murmur. Corporal Hicks took two ammunition waggons, six teams and six drivers, went back for ammunition through Ypres and back again in thirty-five minutes, during one of the German attacks. He volunteered for this work as our supply was running low. I had volunteers for all the hazardous work confronting the Battery."

Note.—Corporal Hicks mentioned by Major Anderson, has since been included by Gen. French in his list of the fifty or so Canadians here recommended to the War Office for conspicuous and gallant conduct on the field.

Advice to The Mothers of Canada

An Appeal for Greater Precautions in The Use of Matches

No fewer than 68" fires, one million and a half dollars damage to property and the loss of thirty-eight lives occurred during the year 1914 as the direct result of children playing with matches.

Matches should, therefore, receive attention as a danger of primary importance. Keep the matches away from the children. Place them on a high shelf far out of their reach, for they love to play with fire, and matches form an ideal toy from their point of view.

If it were only possible to convey in its horrid detail the account of the fires in Canada where thirty-eight children lost their lives, the excitement and nervous tension, the loss of property, the anguish of parents, the pain of the little child, some measure of reform might soon be effected.

Mothers should ever after guard their children against matches, as they would protect them against a terrible and menacing enemy.—Conservation.

Germans Lose Heavily Since Offensive Began

London, Oct. 1—Since the first rush of last Saturday the Germans have lost more than 150,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, according to estimates of correspondents at the front.

No accurate estimates of the losses suffered by the Allies are obtainable at this time, though the Berlin newspapers report that the Allies have suffered heavily, especially in the fighting around Lens.

French Made Attack With Hand Grenades

Paris, Oct. 1—In the great battle in the Artois district the French have made further progress by means of an attack with hand grenades on German trenches. Announcement to this effect was made today by the War Office.

In the Champagne a German counter attack near Maissons De Champagne was checked.

The Germans violently bombarded French trenches near Scupir, north of the Aisne, but made no infantry attack.

British Now Have One Million Men in Field

London, Oct. 1—The absence of news from the British front apparently indicates that these forces are occupied with consolidating their positions in the strip of territory recently won.

The British forces now in France are now estimated at around one million men, which will be increased by 500,000. The daily lengthening of the obituary column of the London newspapers is beginning to measure the price paid by the British for their offensive.

Wireless Telephone Becomes a Reality

Experiments Prove Feasibility of Transmitting Sound of Voice Over 4,600 Miles

New York, Sept. 30—That wireless telephone communication from the Atlantic seaboard to Hawaii, a distance of 4,600 miles, is now an accomplished fact was announced today at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Exceeding even in success the transmission of the human voice from Arlington to Mare Island, Calif., a distance of 2,500 miles, accomplished last night it was stated that subsequent experiments had resulted in successful telephone communication between Arlington and the naval radio station at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The distance over which the wireless communication was held is greater than the distance from New York to London, Paris, Berlin or Rome. The voice had to travel over the whole of the United States, a distance of 2,500 miles, before it encountered the more simple wireless conditions which exist over large bodies of water. For the purpose of this test it was stated that he receiving was done on small wireless antennae erected by engineers of the telephone company by permission of the naval authorities in the Pearl Harbor station.

The experiments, it was explained at the offices of the company, are the successful culmination of a series of tests begun last spring with an experimental tower erected at Wilmington, Del., 250 miles apart.

A representative of the company said that while wireless telephony would form an important adjunct to the present telephone system, in that it could be established between points where it would be impracticable to extend wires, it would not replace the present system. The wireless, he explained, is subject to interference from atmospheric conditions and any one with apparatus could listen in on a conversation.

Respected Resident of Halcomb Dead

James Foran, Aged 87 Years, Died on Thursday Last

The Miramichi lost one of its most respected residents on Thursday last in the person of Mr. James Foran, whose death occurred at his home in Halcomb from infirmities of old age.

Deceased was a life long resident of Halcomb, being born there some 87 years ago. He is survived by a widow, formerly Miss Katherine Dennis of the North West Miramichi, and four sons: Michael of Fall River, Myles, John, George and Daniel of Halcomb and one daughter in Fall River; besides three brothers, Michael and George of the West, and John of Newcastle; and two sisters, Mrs. John Power in the West; and Mrs. Patrick McCourt of Newcastle. The funeral took place on Saturday to R. C. Cemetery at Redbank.

SET FIRE TO SHIP, BUT TAKE THE CREW ASHORE

Copenhagen, Oct. 1—The Norwegian bark Avance, 563 tons gross, with props from Kragerae to Leith was set on fire last night by a German submarine, twenty miles off Norway coast. The crew was towed to shore in a small boat by the submarine.

If Noah's wife had been a good housekeeper some of the critters that went into the ark would never have come out alive.—Boston Transcript.

Came Back

Village Storekeeper (as pastor executes a masterly retreat from his store)—"Dinged old hypocrite. This is the same bad quarter I put in the collection last Sunday!"—Judge.

So Refined

"I wish, Mrs. Nurich, you would come over some time and see my aviary." "Thank you, Mr. Jiggs, but really monkeys never interest me."—Buffalo Express.

Not Contentment

Teacher—Now, children, what is it we want most in the world to make us perfectly happy?

Bright youngster—The things we ain't got.—Boston Transcript.

Another Howler

Teacher—Who can tell me the name of the loving wife that waited the homecoming of Ulysses?

Bright Pupil—It was Peloponnesus.—Boston Transcript.

Mother (to new nursemaid)—"If you can't keep the children quiet send them up to me for a while, and I will sing to them." Nurse, "Oh, that won't do any good. I've threatened them with that twice already."

A youthful physician had been summoned as a witness in a case which depended on technical evidence, and opposing counsel in cross examination asked several sarcastic questions about the knowledge and skill of so young a doctor.

"Are you," he asked, "entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?"

"Yes."

"Then I should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend, Mr. Banks, and myself to bang out heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?"

"Mr. Banks might."

Canada is Making Million Shells Daily

Munitions Plants of Dominion Now a Vital Factor in The Great Struggle

Ottawa, Sept. 30—That the Canadian shell manufacturers are doing vitally important service in support of the great offensive just begun by the British, French and Belgians on the western front is indicated by the way in which they are now helping to feed the British guns and the success of the allies depends on the sustained effectiveness of their artillery. Canadian workshops are producing one million empty shells per month and 17,000 shells per day with fixed ammunition. The latter will be increased to 50,000 per day in the near future.

If the munitions department accepts the Canadian proposition for the manufacture of big guns the part played in the war by the workshops of the Dominion will be largely increased. No reply has been received yet from England. If the reply is favorable the first thing to be done will be to obtain the necessary equipment and machinery for making the guns. The workshops concerned will naturally require some time to do this.

Bathurst Works To be Completed

Hon. Mr. Hazen Has Arranged to Have Work on Harbor There Continued

St. John, Sept. 30—Thomas Nagle received a telegram last night from Ottawa announcing that Hon. J. D. Hazen had succeeded in arranging with Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works, for the completion of the work of development of Bathurst harbor. This news will be received with great satisfaction not only in Bathurst but throughout the province. The improvements, when completed, will make the harbor one of the best in New Brunswick.

Considerable work has already been done in connection with the improvements, but on account of the appropriation for the year having become exhausted activities ceased on August 16. The urgent need for a speedy completion of the work was, however, brought to the notice of Hon. Mr. Rogers by the energetic representations of the Hon. Mr. Hazen, and as a result of Minister of Marine and Fisheries Bathurst will soon have a harbor that will be a credit to the country.

DISASTER IN SWISS FACTORY: MANY KILLED

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 1—Between thirty and fifty workmen were killed in a fire which destroyed a large watch factory at Muenchwyl, following a dust explosion yesterday.

"ANOTHER WAR INVENTION"

Continually, the new conditions met with in the present gigantic war give rise to new inventions of great importance. Many of these inventions are designed for destruction, and many for defensive protection. Occasionally, there is one that has to do with relief work. Such is the present invention.

The work of the Red Cross and hospital attendants has become hazardous, and their immunity from attack while engaged in rescue work has become so uncertain, that some more material physical protection has been considered necessary.

To meet these conditions a bullet proof stretcher cover has been invented in England. It appears to meet the conditions perfectly. It consists of a long metal shield closed and arched at the top, and high enough to allow the attendants to stand erect within. At the front end the shield is rounded and sloped backward to deflect bullets and two sight openings or eye holes are provided through which the attendants may locate the wounded. The sides are completely enclosed and the stretcher itself forms the bottom. It is mounted on four wheels. By this means the stretcher bearers may locate a wounded soldier without danger to themselves, place him on the stretcher and wheel him to a place of safety. This seems in many ways a valuable invention.

If you would like to know of some farmer who could supply you with butter and eggs the year round, and vegetables in season, by parcel post or direct delivery, use the Classified Ad. page.

FREDERICTON BOY MAY DIE OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Fredericton, Oct. 2—At a camp on the old Newcastle road this morning Edward Chase, 17 year old son of David Chase of this city, with three other boys was hunting. He was placing his rifle in a corner of the camp when it was discharged by the jar. The bullet entered his right eye and penetrated the brain. Dr. McNally found the boy in a critical state. He does not think the boy has any chance of recovery.

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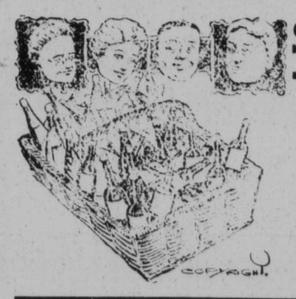

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Undivided Profits	610,219.00
Notes in Circulation	10,385,376.69
Deposits	136,729,483.41
Due to Other Banks	3,118,902.00
Bills Payable (Acceptances by London Br.)	3,352,148.77
	$178,316,130.29

ASSETS

Cash on hand and in Banks	$30,476,000.19
Government and Municipal Securities	3,778,533.88
Railway and other Bonds Debentures and Stocks	12,622,217,20
Call Loans in Canada	9,189,279.16
Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada	10,660,229.65
Deposits with Dominion Government for Security of Note Circulation	573,000.00
	$67,304,260.08
Loans and Discounts	$105,363,239.92
Bank Premises	5,648,630.29
	$178,316,130.29

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