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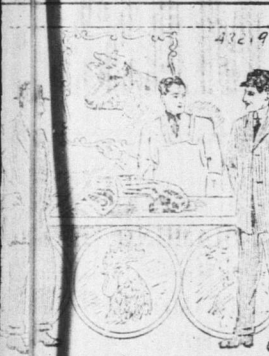
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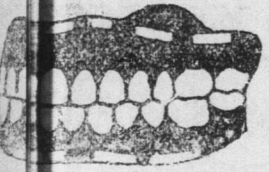


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Received V.C.

IN DRAMATIC MANNER.

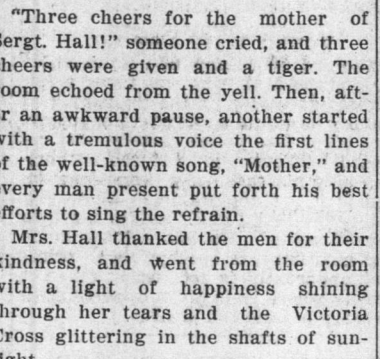
There is a mother in Winnipeg who
has for eighteen months sorrowed over
a Victoria Cross, the decoration won
by her son at Langemarck in April,
1915. It was received by her by re-
gistered post, without the public pre-
sentation which, although it may be
considered merely a matter of form and
procedure, is the means of placing
honour where honour belongs. That
mother is Mrs. M. Hall, of 30 Hargrave
Street. The son over whom she grieves
was Sergt. Frank Hall, of the 5th Bat-
talion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.
For a year and a half the little
mother has treasured the coveted de-
coration, but she had never worn it

until the afternoon of Thursday, April
12, when it was pinned on her breast
by Sergt. James Smith, D.C.M., of Ed-
monton, Alta., during the Great War
Veterans' convention.
When she was taken before the con-
vention and the story told sixty men
wept, and then honoured her in a
manner that she will always remem-
ber.
Sergt. Smith was standing in the
war veterans' club rooms when he no-
ticed a woman standing in one corner,
a small box in her hand, and her
eyes dimmed with tears. She opened
the box to look within. He moved
closer and his eyes rested on the Vic-
toria Cross.
Approaching the little woman, he
asked her who had won the much-
coveted decoration, and she replied:
"My son, Sergt. Frank Hall. He died

in France," and she could say no
more.
"When was it presented to you?"
he asked.
Slowly she replied: "It has never
been presented to me. I received it by
registered post more than a year and
a half ago."
"Then you have never worn it?"
"No, I never have. But I was just
thinking I would like to wear my boy's
cross if—I could get one of the re-
turned men here to pin it on my
breast!" and she sobbed quietly.
The sergeant took the glittering
little medal from the box and pinned
it to the woman's dress, saying: "This
is the happiest moment of my life. I
am honored to present for the first
time a Victoria Cross to the mother of
a pal who has been left in France."
They stood for a moment with clasped
hands. Sergeant Smith was the
first to speak.
He asked her if she would come up-
stairs where returned men from all
over Canada were assembled that they
might know the woman who had moth-
ered Winnipeg's first V. C.
He went ahead and on entering the
assembly room halted the proceedings
by declaring, "Mr. Chairman and com-
rades, I have just experienced the hap-
piest moment in my life! I have pin-
ned a Victoria Cross to the dress of
Mrs. Hall, whose sergeant son was
killed during the discharging of his
duty, for which he received the high-
est military recognition. What is
your pleasure; will I show her in?"
For a moment the delegates stood
dumbfounded. Then in chorus they
cried, "Yes, certainly bring her in!"
and the pressing business of a moment
before was forgotten. As Sergt. Smith
left the room cigars and pipes were

discarded, and as he re-entered with
Mrs. Hall every man rose to his feet.
They crossed to the chair and Mrs.
Hall shook hands with the chairman.
"Comrades," said the chairman, "I
am more than proud to have Mrs.
Hall here to-day, for her son, Sergt.
Hall, was a member of my battalion.
In France, the eighth. I want to say
that a braver man never left Canada
— and then the speaker's voice
wavered and he could not continue.
"We might hear from Sergt. Smith,"
he said.
Sergt. Smith told the assembly of
his finding Mrs. Smith in the hall be-
low and of his placing the coveted
medal on her breast. As he spoke
men bowed their heads and lifted them
when they could not keep back the
tears. Not a man in the room re-
mained unaffected, as they recalled
their days in France, when hearts
ached for their greatest treasures —
mothers and wives at home.
When Sergt. Smith concluded Mrs.
Hall was asked to tell of the manner
in which she received the decoration.
In a voice that was weak and waver-
ing with emotion she said: "It came
in August, 1915, by registered post."
Continuing, the mother said, "I have
never worn it until now. It has been
too sacred to me, but I am proud that
it has been placed where it is for the
first time by a hero of this war. It
means more to me," and she bowed
her head.
"Three cheers for the mother of
Sergt. Hall!" someone cried, and three
cheers were given and a tiger. The
room echoed from the yell. Then, af-
ter an awkward pause, another started
with a tremulous voice the first lines
of the well-known song, "Mother," and
every man present put forth his best
efforts to sing the refrain.
Mrs. Hall thanked the men for their
kindness, and went from the room
with a light of happiness shining
through her tears and the Victoria
Cross glittering in the shafts of sun-
light.

PENNIES SAVED.
Jinks saved his
coin for years
and years, the dol-
lars earned in
sweat and tears.
"I have no use for
banks," said he;
"they never did
appeal to me. Why
hand my savings
to a gent who may
slope with every
slope and spend
his days till life
is done, where ex-
tradition doesn't run? Methinks I
have more sense than that; I have
some brains beneath my hat. The
hard earned dimes for which I grind,
I'll hide away where none can find,
and when I'm old I'll have a roll that
will be soothing to my soul." And so,
in nooks and crannies, then, he hid
away the iron men. In corners under-
neath the stairs, and in old tables,
coats and chairs, he stored away the
good long green, and muttered oft,
with mind serene, "The banks won't
get my precious marks—I fear those
money lending sharks!" And thus he
saved till he waxed old; and then one
morning, fair but cold, with north-
east winds and signs of snow, the
fire flend came and laid him low. His
shack was burned, with all it held, and
Jinks just stood around and yelled.
He'd lost his in wintry age; we put
him in a padded cage, and there, with
other batty cranks, he still remains
and cusses banks.

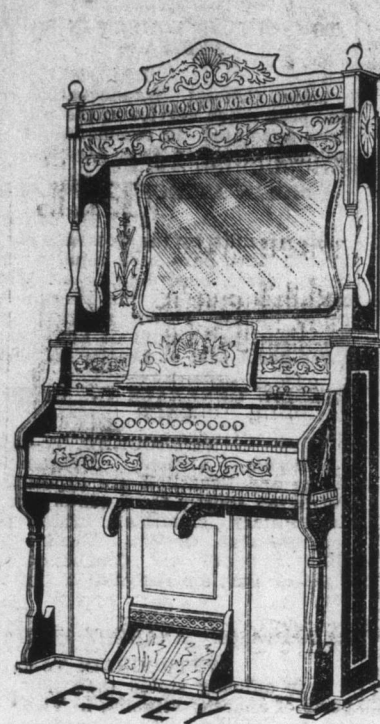


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Little Boy Had Eczema
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