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NO. 3 AMONG LAST TO LEAVE LEMNOS ISLAND

Local Hospital Unit on Duty There Till Last, Writes Capt. McCaulay.

Capt. Archibald Macaulay, an old London boy, who gave up a big practice at Prince Rupert to come back to London and join No. 3 Stationary Military Hospital, writing to relatives here from Alexandria, Egypt, under date of February 16, says:

"We left Lemnos about two weeks ago, being among the last to leave, and are marking time here until sent elsewhere. What our destination will be we have not the faintest idea. I have just returned from Cairo, where a party of us spent some days seeing the wonderful works of ancient times, the mosques and bazaars, the great Pyramids, the Sphinx, etc.

"We spent one whole day on camels, riding across to see some particularly marvelous tombs and pyramids. One of the most striking of these was the sepulchre of the sacred bulls, great underground chambers hewn out of the solid rock and containing over forty tombs of polished granite, in which the bulls repose. Each tomb weighs about 200 tons. The ancients accomplished wonders, in fact, what seems to us almost impossibilities without the aid of machinery, and the majesty and grandeur of these things of remote ages is awe-inspiring.

"The Mohammedans do one thing well, and that is praying. We can take a few lessons from them along that line."

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Nesteroke Will Resume Work at Rolling Mills

Youth Freed On Murder Charge To Stay in City, Say Friends.

Nicholas Nesteroke, acquitted of having killed his sweetheart, Doris Kowalck, will remain in the city, and will resume his work at the London rolling mills, according to Samuel Weinstein, grocer, of Philip street, who was instrumental in raising funds to defray the cost of Nesteroke's defence, and with whom Nesteroke had his dinner last evening.

J. Frank White of the London rolling mills has intimated to Weinstein that he would be glad to have Nesteroke return and work for him.

Immediately following the verdict and his discharge from the court, Nesteroke was taken to the home of Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, 643 Nelson street, in Mr. Lawrason's automobile, where he had a short talk with Mrs. Lawrason, who is a prominent worker among the foreigners in the southern section of the city. Mrs. Lawrason declined to say anything regarding her talk with Nesteroke.

Leaving the Lawrason home, Nesteroke was taken to Weinstein's house for dinner. Later in the evening he returned to his old boarding house at Mrs. William Salsen's, 5 Lansdowne avenue, for the night. Here he will make his home in future, and, after a few days' rest, he will resume his work at the rolling mills.

BOARD TO ARRANGE FOR TEAMSTERS' PAY SCHEDULE

Whole Question Will Be Gone Into After Engineer's Report.

The request for an increase in wages for the city teamsters was discussed by the board of works last night, but no action was taken pending a report from City Engineer H. A. Brazier. It is the intention of the committee to look over all the teamsters, engaged in all manner of civic work, and arrive at a proper schedule.

The board discussed, for a few minutes, the request of Manager C. B. King of the London street railway to be allowed to use gravel and sand under the pavement in track allowances. City Engineer Brazier has demanded concrete, to which the company objects. The committee supported Mr. Brazier, but no action was taken until a conference has been arranged between the board of control and Manager King, when the question will be discussed. The board of works will be represented at this meeting.

Ald. A. M. Hunt brought up the matter of dumping ashes at the foot of Richmond street. He thought there was no need for this, and the nuisance will be abated.

FRANCIS FIRTH DELIGHTS LARGE LONDON AUDIENCE

Native Son Scores in Song Recital at the Masonic Temple.

For the first time in a number of years, W. Francis Firth, baritone, appeared last night in a song recital in his native city, singing to a large and very appreciative audience in the Masonic Temple.

A good stage presence, a most pleasing baritone voice under entire control, excellent articulation and a fine appreciation of artistic values, combine in making a program presented by him genuinely enjoyable.

Opening Number.

For his opening number last night he chose the Prologue from "I Pagliacci" (Leoncalvallo), which he rendered with restraint, and at the same time good dramatic effect. In a dramatic way, however, his best effort was in a composition of his own, a setting of "The Day," in which he has succeeded most admirably in expressing the spirit of the stirring poem.

Of three other compositions of his own, "Moonset" proved a delightfully artistic bit, and in "Sunset" the accompaniment cleverly suggested the rays of the setting sun.

A charming and varied group included "Banjo Song" (Homer); an Irish song, "Sweet Mary" (Aspinall); Homer's "Requiem," and a rollicking song, "Young Tom o' Devon" (Russell).

Miss Hunt Scores.

Miss Beatrice Hunt, soprano, had a most gratifying reception, and was obliged after each group to respond to insistent encores. The range of her voice surprised anew, and particularly its fullness and richness in the middle and lower registers. "Duna," by Josephine McGill, the last number of her second group of songs, proved especially popular with the audience.

The beauty of the harp as a solo instrument has a most accomplished exponent in Andrew R. Davis of Detroit. Possessed of a splendid command of technique, his playing reveals both intellectual and artistic endowment of a high order.

Mrs. Irene Whittaker Stephenson proved a capable accompanist, at all times equal to the demands made upon her, and giving most sympathetic support to the soloists. As a solo number she played with brilliancy a Poloniase by Paderewski. A. MINOR.

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The dainty things they like, accompanied by lovely music, 15c and up

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216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880.

BOY SCOUTS WILL BE ASKED TO HELP IN HARVEST WORK

Department Approves Idea and Will Assist.

CALL TO BUSINESSMEN

Farmers' Need Is Great and All Labor Will Be Welcome.

The proposition to enroll the boy scouts of Ontario to help in the harvesting of the crops this year, will be laid before the London troops by the scoutmasters within the next few days.

The suggestion, which was indorsed by the commissioners at a conference held a short time ago in Toronto, has met with the approval of the agricultural department of the province which will render assistance in the carrying out of the idea.

Dr. H. T. Reason, the commissioner for London district, states that the object of the movement is that the Boy Scouts Association may in a practical manner be of further assistance to the empire by offering its services to the farmers in assisting them to harvest their crops in order that a greater number of men may be released for active service.

Department Co-operates.

Since the department of agriculture is co-operating, it is understood the agents of the department throughout the province will render assistance and give advice.

R. A. Finn, Middlesex district agricultural representative, is prepared to give his unqualified support to any movement to help solve the labor problem on the farm at this crisis. Even at the present time, the help situation is acute.

A certain measure of relief is being given through the securing of help from Michigan. Within the past two weeks, Mr. Finn has placed thirteen farm helpers from Michigan, and of this number, five of them yesterday.

He was calling up the Noon-Day Club today at the collegiate to know if any of the boys there would be available to help with farm work this summer.

Businessmen, Too.

In regard to the suggestion of The Advertiser of a few days ago that businessmen might help out their farmer cousins this summer through devoting their vacation to helping with the harvesting, the district agricultural representative considers the idea an excellent and timely one. Many of the business and professional men have been brought up on a farm, and if they did not attack the work in too strenuous a fashion, would benefit by the outing.

Concerning the assistance to be rendered by the boy scouts, he warns that a boy could not be expected to do the work of a man, but that he could do a certain amount, and any help will be valued this season.

Just today, Mr. Finn has received a letter from C. F. Bailey, assistant deputy minister of agriculture, stating that the department will be very pleased to receive help from any source.

Others Wanted.

Mr. Bailey has written to the reeves of townships and mayors of towns asking their co-operation in securing help for the farms. The reeves will naturally be in a position to know of retired farmers now living in towns whom it is hoped to enlist for this war-time service.

The Boy Scouts Association emphasizes the fact that great care should be taken in placing boys and, if possible, they should work in pairs or on neighboring farms; in other words, to group the scouts in order that they may see one another in the evenings.

Through this movement, it is believed by the promoters that citizens will be shown the practical side of scouting, and the boys will be helped to feel they have taken some part in the great struggle. It will give the boys a healthful outing, combined with service to the empire, and will encourage an interest in farming with the boys at the right age.

LITTLE VICTIM OF WINDSOR OUTRAGE TO BE BROUGHT TO CITY

Sisters at Mount Hope Daily Expecting Her Arrival.

Little Elizabeth O'Connor, the nine-year-old girl whose father and stepmother were found guilty by Judge Dromgole in Sandwich on Tuesday of brutally beating her, is to be brought to London to the Mount Hope orphanage, where she will be in the care of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The exact time of her arrival is not known, but she is expected any day now that the case has been settled.

Father Dignan of Windsor, realizing that the child was the victim of injustice and cruelty, even before the case was aired in court, some weeks ago interviewed the mother superior in regard to receiving and caring for little Elizabeth. It is probable he will make the arrangements about bringing her to the orphanage.

Where the wards of the orphanage have no relatives, it is a custom to place them in adopted homes. In such a case as that of Elizabeth O'Connor, the little one is educated and taught a trade or some other means of earning an adequate living. Frequently a child with relatives is later taken away by them when the mother superior is entirely satisfied that the change will be in the best interests of the ward.

SUCCESSFUL LONDONERS

Young Artillery Officers Pass Course Held at Kingston Recently.

London officers who were successful in the recent artillery examinations held on March 4 at Kingston on the termination of the last artillery class were:

Lieut. L. F. Burrows.
Lieut. Lloyd Chapman.
Lieut. H. D. Galpin.
Lieut. G. L. Culham.
Lieut. L. F. Hayman.
Lieut. Fred Kingsmill.
Lieut. T. Sanderson.

STIRRING TALE OF GALLANT STAND OF THE PRINCESS PATS TOLD BY OFFICIAL OBSERVER

Capt. Hugh Niven Took Over the Command at Desperate Moment and Handled His Men in a Way Worthy of Any Experienced Officer.

This is the third and last of a series of articles on Western Ontario men taken from Sir Max Aitken's "Canada in Flanders," the official story of the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Chapter VIII. of Sir Max Aitken's "Canada in Flanders," has particular interest to Londoners. In common with every part of Canada this city contributed its quota of men to the famous regiment of veterans that has made for itself a name that will ring 'round the world forever. The Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry is a corps name that was unknown before August, 1914. There was no such organization. Now all is different. Wherever the English tongue is spoken, and German and French, too, for that matter, the Princess Pats are known for their daring deeds.

Capt. Hugh Niven, who enlisted as a private, and who is the son of the late Dr. Niven of this city, has put the name of London on the tongue of millions by his bravery, coolness and ability in handling what little remained of the famous Pats. Frederick Palmer, the famous war correspondent, euologized Capt. Niven in story and in lecture. Below will be found something of what the official Canadian "Eye-Witness" said of this officer and his work. It refers to the return of the battalion to the trenches on May 6:

"At 7 a.m., Major Gault, who had sustained his men by his coolness and example, was severely hit by a shell. It was impossible to move him, and he lay in the trench, as did many of his companions, in great anquish but without a murmur, for over ten hours.

Niven Takes Command.

The command was taken over by Lieut. Niven, the next senior officer who was still unwounded. Heavy howitzers using high explosives, combined with field-guns from this moment in a most trying bombardment both on the fire and support trenches. The fire trench on the right was blown to pieces at several points.

At 9 o'clock the shelling decreased in intensity; but it was the lull before the storm, for the enemy immediately attempted a second infantry advance. This attack was received with undiminished resolution. A storm of machine gun and rifle fire checked the assailants, who were forced, after a few indecisive moments, to retire and take cover. The battalion accounted for large numbers of the enemy in the course of this attack, but it suffered seriously itself. Captain Hill, Lieuts. Martin, Triggs and De Bay were all wounded at this time.

Many Killed Off.

At half past nine, Lieut. Niven established contact with the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry on the left, and with the 4th Rifle Brigade on the right. Both were suffering heavy casualties from infilade fire; and neither, of course, could afford any assistance. At this time the bombardment commenced with great intensity. The range of our machine guns was taken with extreme precision. All, without exception, were buried. Those who served them behaved with the most admirable coolness and gallantry. Two were dug out, mounted, and used again. One was actually disinterred three times and kept in action till a shell annihilated the whole section. Corporal Dower stuck to his gun throughout and, although wounded, continued to discharge his duties with as much coolness as if on parade. In the explosion that ended his ill-fated gun, he lost a leg and an arm, and was completely buried in the debris. Conscious or unconscious, he lay there in that condition until dusk, when he crawled out of all that was left of the obliterated trench—by this time the fire trench—and succeeded in carrying in his mangled and bleeding body. But as all that remained of this brave soldier was being lowered into the trench a bullet put an end to his sufferings. No bullet could put an end to his glory.

At half-past ten the left half of the right fire trench was completely destroyed; and Lieut. Denison ordered Lieut. Clark to withdraw the remnant of his command into the right communicating trench. He himself, with Lieut. Lane, was still holding all that was tenable of the right fire trench with a few men still available for that purpose. Lieut. Edwards had been killed. The right half of the left trench suffered cruelly. The trench was blown in and the machine gun put out of action, Sergeant Scott, and the few survivors who still answered the call, made their way to the communication trench, and clung tenaciously to it until that, too, was blown in. Lieut. Crawford, whose spirits never failed him throughout this terrible day, was severely wounded. Capt. Adamson, who was handing out small arms ammunition, was hit in the shoulder, but continued to work with a single arm. Sergt.-Major Fraser, who was similarly engaged feeding the support trenches with ammunition, was killed instantly by a bullet in the head. At this time only four officers were left, Lieuts. Papineau, Vandenberg, Niven and Clark, of whom the last two began the war in the ranks.

Help Arives.

By 12 a.m. the supply of small arms ammunition badly needed replenishment. In this necessity the snipers of the battalion were most assiduous in the dangerous task of carrying requests to the brigade headquarters and to the reserve battalion, which was in the rear at Belle-Waarde Lake. The work was most dangerous, for the ground which had to be covered was continually and most heavily shelled.

From 12 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the battalion held on under the most desperate difficulties, until a detachment of the 4th Rifle Brigade was sent up in reinforcement. The battered defenders of the support trench recognized old friends coming to their aid in their moment of extreme trial, and gave them a loud cheer as they advanced in support. Lieut. Niven placed them on the extreme right, in order to protect the battalion's flanks. They remained in line with the Canadian support trenches, protected by trees and hedges. They also sent a machine gun and section, which rendered invaluable service.

At 2 p.m. Lieut. Niven went with an orderly to the headquarters, in obedience to brigade orders, to telephone to the general officer commanding the brigade, complete details of the situation. He returned at 2:30 p.m. The orderlies who accompanied him both coming and going were hit by high explosive shells.

Last Attack.

At 3 p.m. a detachment of the 2nd King's Shropshire Light Infantry, who were also old comrades in arms of the Princess Patricias, reached the support line with twenty boxes of small arms ammunition. These were distributed, and the party bringing them came into line as a reinforcement, occupying the left end of the support trench. At 4 o'clock the support trenches were inspected, and it was found that contact was no longer maintained with the regiment on the left, the gap extending for 50 yards. A few men (as many as could be spared) were placed in the gap to do the best they could. Shortly afterwards news was brought that the battalion on the left was compelled to withdraw, after a stubborn resistance to a line of trenches a short distance in the rear.

At this moment the Germans made their third and last attack. It was arrested by rifle fire, although some individuals penetrated into the fire trench on the right. At this point all the Patricias had been killed, so that this part of the trench was actually tenantless. Those who established a footing were few in number, and they were gradually dislodged; and so the third and last attack was routed as successfully as those which had preceded it.

The afternoon dragged on, the tale of casualties constantly growing; and at 10 o'clock at night, the company commanders being all dead or wounded, Lieuts. Niven and Papineau took a roll call. It disclosed a strength of 150 rifles and some stretcher-bearers.

The Burial Service.

At 11:30 at night the battalion was relieved by the 3rd King's Royal Rifle Corps. The relieving unit helped those whom they replaced, in the last sorrowful duty of burying those of their dead who lay in the support and communicating trenches. Those who had fallen in the fire trenches needed no grave, for the obliteration of their shelter had afforded a decent burial to their bodies. Behind the damaged trenches, by the light of the German flares and amid the unceasing rattle of musketry, relievers and relieved combined in the last service which one soldier can render another. Beside the open graves, with heads uncovered, all that was left of the regiment stood while Lieut. Niven, holding the colors of Princess Patricia, battered, bloody, but still intact, tightly in his hand, recalled all he could remember of the Church of England service for the dead. Long after the service was over the remnant of the battalion stood in solemn reverie, unable, it seemed, to leave their comrades, until the colonel of the 3rd King's Royal Rifle Corps gave them positive orders to retire, when, led by Lieut. Papineau, they marched back, 150 strong, to reserve trenches. On arrival they were instructed to proceed to another part of the position, where, during the day they were shelled, and lost five killed and three wounded.

In the evening of the 10th the battalion furnished a carrying party of 50 men and one officer for small arms ammunition, and delivered 25 boxes to Belle-Waarde Lake. One man was killed and two wounded. It furnished also a digging party of 100 men, under Lieut. Clarke, who constructed part of an additional support trench.

On May 13 the regiment was in bivouac at the rear. The news arrived that the 4th Rifle Brigade, their old and trusty comrades in arms, was being desperately pressed. Asked to go to the relief, the Princess Patricias formed a composite battalion with the 4th King's Royal Rifle Corps, and successfully made the last exertion which was asked of them at this period of the war.

On May 15 Major Pelly arrived from England, where he had been invalided on March 15, and took over the command from Lieut. Niven, who, during his period of command, had shown qualities worthy of a regimental commander of any experience in any army in the world.

FIELD AMBULANCE DEPOT PROUD OF ITS RECORD

Has Enlisted 385 Men and 16 Officers, of Whom 238 Are Overseas.

No unit in No. 1 divisional area has a better recruiting record than C section of No. 2 Field Ambulance Depot. Since it was organized here a year ago under Capt. (now Major) D. Smith of Stratford, six drafts have gone to overseas. These included 229 men and 9 officers. Altogether 385 men and 16 officers have been recruited, and all this without an appeal of any kind being made. The men have simply come in, and are still coming in steadily.

Up till today 41 recruits have been taken on in March, and since January 1 the recruits number 130.

"All good men who want to get overseas quickly have a fine chance with the field ambulance unit," said an officer. "We are taking on recruits all the time, and the establishment is to be largely increased. Another draft will leave shortly."

All recruits should apply to Captain Hy. Irvine at the armories, to to Sergeant-Major Lester at Wolseley Barracks.

The following were taken on yesterday: F. S. Holloway, F. McPhail, E. E. Wyatt, J. Jackson, G. R. Bromley, J. B. Seymour and F. W. Wakefield.

70TH BATTALION HIKES TO DELAWARE THURSDAY

Will Be Accompanied by Field Kitchens on This Tramp.

The 70th Battalion will leave early on Thursday morning on a "hike" to Delaware. The field kitchens will be taken along, and the men will have dinner and supper along the line of march. The battalion expects to march back into London late Thursday evening.

Bad weather conditions been favorable the "hike" would have been continued to Sarnia, but in the vicinity of Strathroy the snow is over the tops of the fences, and the roads in such bad shape that officers who went over the ground decided to postpone the big march until later.

LEGAL QUERIES

AN INQUIRER—Will you please inform me through your legal columns if a mortgage can be foreclosed during the war if the interest is not paid when due? Ans.—No, unless an order is obtained from the court.

FIND ANCIENT ARENA.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, March 22.—In excavating for the opening up of the ancient arena of Lutece in the Rue Monge on the left bank of the Seine, a deep gallery running parallel to the Seine, and paved with stone, has been discovered, and the engineers in charge are now occupied in exploring it. The work on these excavations is going on actively at this part. When they are finished Paris will possess an open-air theatre capable of accommodating more than 10,000 spectators, and provided with a stage 100 yards long, to which an open square will add a marvelous decoration. It will be the reproduction of the Gallo-Roman circus at the very place where the inhabitants of ancient Lutece formerly witnessed the combats of gladiators and chariot races.

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GERMANS BELIEVE LONDON IS BURNED, ENGLAND IN RUINS

Colossal Ignorance Shown by Prisoners, Says Letter.

THINK THEY CONTROL SEA

Pte. R. Graham Writes Interestingly to His Father, Capt. Graham.

A letter received by Capt. A. Graham, chaplain of the 135th Battalion, and Mrs. Graham from their son, Pte. Ronald Graham of the 28th Battalion, at the front in France, gives an idea of the colossal ignorance of the German people, and even the German soldiers, in regard to real war conditions.

In his letter Pte. Graham says: "Well, we sure strafed Fritz the other night. Our bombers made an assault in two places and killed about 80 and took three prisoners. It was an exciting night. One of the prisoners wore an iron cross. According to his statement he honestly thinks that London is all burned and England a mass of ruins and that Germany controls the sea. He said the war would be over in three months, for they would have the finishing touches on in that time.

Pleaded Like Babies.

"They were Silician Guards, supposed to be some of the best of the Huns' troops. They were only back from the Russian front three days. One was 6 feet 3 inches, and had a chest measurement of 43 inches. They pleaded like babes when we attacked. 'Please, Mister, please!' But those that did not come in a hurry got what was coming to them. Such is war.

"Concerning the care which the Canadians receive in the field he writes: "It is evident strange stories have been told at home about the care given to our persons. One thing we have is hot shower baths as good as in any gymnasium at home. We get a bath every week and clean underwear out and out, so are fine in that respect. We are well looked after out here, and anyone of Canada's soldiers who says he isn't is not telling what is right.

Praises Officers.

"Of course, in our battalion we have a bunch of the best officers that can be found. It is a saying away down at the base miles away that if anything is going, the 28th is sure to get its share all right. We have a real quartermaster."

Just before writing, Pte. Graham had been watching the gunners shell a German aeroplane which was doing some observation work above. "They did not get it down," he said, "but they made him hustle back home in a hurry. The shells could be seen bursting all around it, and it looked as though it were hit several times."

Reference is made to the pleasure which home papers give, and particular mention of a Parkhill paper giving a fine account of the 135th Battalion, to which the father and two brothers of the writer of the letters are attached.

The commander of the 28th Battalion is Lieut.-Col. J. F. L. Embury of Regina, a former Brampton, Ont., boy.

"FISHMONGER-GENERAL" IS NEW STAFF JOB

Major Green Will Keep Canadians Supplied With Fresh Fish.

London, March 10—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—"Canada's fishmonger-general" is the title of Major Hughie Green, who has arrived in England on a special mission from Major-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, the Canadian minister of militia, to organize the entire fish supply of the Canadian troops. The appointment is said to be without precedent in the history of warfare and the introduction of the fish ration to the Canadian troops is expected to improve the health of the men, save the Dominion thousands of dollars each week, and revolutionize the fish industry of Canada.

Major Green is said to have interviewed the Dominion authorities with a frozen fish under each arm. He had brought the fish two thousand miles, so the story is told, and so impressed the Canadian officials that they lost no time in laying the plans for carrying out his scheme.

Green, who is but 28 years old, has caught fish nearly all his life in the waters of the great lakes. He arrived here with forty tons and before leaving organized the business, so that the same amount will arrive each week, all ready for cooking. Much of the fish will come from Canadian waters of the great lakes and consist of salmon, halibut, soles, cod, smoked haddock, whitefish and herrings.

Major Green has engaged many Indians in the smaller Northern Canadian lakes to assist in the catching of sufficient fish to keep the Canadian troops in England and on the continent well supplied for the duration of the war.

LYONS SAMPLE FAIR.

Paris, March 6.—(Correspondence.)—The new "Lyons' Sample Fair," which opened March 1, has a total of 720 exhibitors and requests have been received from more than 300 houses that cannot be given space.

The fair is not an exposition in the usual sense of the term, because there will be nothing in it to attract the sightseer. It is intended only for businessmen who want either to buy or to sell. There are no exhibitors from the United States, because there was not time for arrangements, but it is hoped that America will be represented in another year. The exhibitors include 200 Lyons houses, 78 from Switzerland, 29 Italian, 11 English, 2 Canadian, 1 Spanish, 1 Russian and 1 from Holland. The space is taken up entirely by serious branches of industry and commerce such as iron, steel, mechanical and electrical installations, automobiles, hardware, rubber, textiles, hats, shoes, leather, chemicals, dyes and paper. The fair is held along the quays of the Rhone in specially constructed pine exposition rooms.

BREAKS RIBS IN FALL.

Alvinston, March 21.—Charles M. Carter, local drayman, had the misfortune on Saturay evening to break two ribs. Mr. Carter was in the act of getting some baled hay from the hay shed, when in some manner as he made a grab at a bale, he slipped and fell.

While Times Are Good

Why not begin to save now, while times are good in Canada—with a view to the wholesome and profitable expenditure at a fitting time, of the money thus laid away?

What better decision could you make than to open a savings account with the Huron and Erie and plan to deposit fixed sums out of each weekly or monthly pay envelope? Interest at the rate of

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Isn't it possible that, in the event of the death of your partner, his share in your joint business might pass into the hands of inexperienced, unfriendly or otherwise objectionable persons?

Why not guard against such a contingency by means of an Imperial Partnership policy? That's the surest way to provide funds to pay off the heirs of a deceased partner.

Or, suppose your death should occur first—

Wouldn't it be much more satisfactory if your interest in the business could be paid to your heirs in cash so that the money could be placed in some less hazardous form of investment?

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Israel Taylor, Branch Mgr., London, Ont.

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ANNULS THE MARRIAGE

Quebec Judge Ends Case That Threatened to Become Famous.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, March 22.—Mr. Justice Lafontaine has handed down judgment in the superior court, annulling the marriage that took place at Trinity Church, Montreal, on August 3, 1910, between Frank Paulin and Lucean Leduc.

Paulin was the petitioner, seeking the dissolution of the marriage, and he submitted three reasons why his petition should be granted, two of which promised material for a great fight on questions of law in this province. They were: (1) That Lucean Leduc, whom he had married, was in reality Marie P. Renneville, and (2) that the marriage took place before a Protestant minister, whereas the parties, being Roman Catholics, it ought to have taken place before a priest.

A Potent Reason.

Mr. Justice Lafontaine, however, said that all controversy on those two points were rendered unnecessary by the fact that the third reason submitted for annulling the marriage was the potent one. It was that the woman had been married on a previous occasion, that this marriage had not been annulled, and her legal husband was living. The first marriage took place at Bayfield, Wisconsin, on July 28, 1895. Respondent did not defend herself against the petition in the present action, but admitted the facts alleged. Therefore his lordship pronounced judgment, granting the petition and annulling the second marriage with Frank Paulin.

PAID BRAZIL'S DEBT INTO GERMAN BANK

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, March 22.—By Wireless to Sayville.—Referring to the recent reports from Rio Janeiro that Germany owes Brazil 10,000,000 marks for coffee which was stored in Germany and taken over after the outbreak of the war, the Overseas News Agency states that the coffee was purchased in open sale and paid for in cash. The money was transferred, under the terms of the loan contract of 1913, to the authorized German banking house.

"NO SMOKING" DAYS.

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, March 22.—The "no smoking days" inaugurated by Herr Kirchner in Breslau for the benefit of soldiers some time ago—days on which smokers abstained from the use of tobacco and gave either their customary allowance of cigars and cigarettes or their value in cash to men in the army—have been held now in 31 cities, large and small, and have had astonishing results.

A total of $89,221 in cash has been collected, it is reported, besides about 200,000 cigars, 180,000 cigarettes, and 20,000 packages of tobacco. The tobacco trade, as was originally feared, has felt no ill-effects from the "no-smoking days," so that plans are being completed for their introduction into 34 other cities in the near future.

INDUSTRY FOR BRANTFORD.

BRANTFORD, March 21.—Another industry, the Waddell Preserving Company, Limited, will shortly purchase or erect a factory here for the manufacture of their products. It is their intention to buy, as far as possible, fruits grown in this county for their jams.

PORTUGUESE WIN IN BATTLE WITH TRIBESMEN

[Canadian Press.]

Cape Town, March 22.—"The greatest battle ever fought against a native race in Africa," is the way a Government blue book, just issued, characterizes a fight in the north of what was formerly German Southwest Africa, between the Portuguese and the rebellious Ovakuanyama. More than four thousand natives were killed in the battle, which lasted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Portuguese fired over 2,000 rounds of French 75 shell.

According to a statement from Portuguese headquarters, their casualties were but 100.

Card of Thanks.

The family and husband of the late Mrs. Gladys Carter desire to extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends and acquaintances for the beautiful floral offerings and expressions of sympathy, also to the 1st Division Canadian Ordnance Corps for escort provided, in their recent bereavement.

QUIT MEAT WHEN BACK HURTS OR KIDNEYS BOTHER

Says Uric Acid in Meat Clogs Kidneys and Irritates Bladder.

A Glass of Salts Is Harmless Way to Flush Kidneys, Says Authority.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid, which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.