

# We have a GOOD INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPH

Of each Man of the

## Newfoundland Regiment that Sailed on the "Calgarian,"

And of Nearly all the Reservists.

THE HOLLOWAY STUDIO, LIMITED, Corner Bates' Hill and Henry Street, St. John's, Newfoundland.

Phone 768.

### Captain of Ship Torpedoed by Huns.

Tells Story of How the Vessel Was Hit Without Warning.

A thrilling account of the torpedoing of the Montreal steamer Cairnator is given by Capt. Purvis, who was then in charge and arrived here this morning with the Cairnator.

"We were torpedoed without the slightest warning," he said to the Star, "and did not get a glimpse of the submarine. We were about five miles off Brighton at the time, having just passed Beachy Head. It was a fine Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock and thousands of holiday trippers on the Brighton esplanade heard the explosion. For the next two hours they saw the Cairnator sinking and finally disappear, a great sight for them.

"I was in the chart room at the time setting the course. Then the mate suddenly shouted 'hard a port.' Before I could get up there was a tremendous explosion forward. I was thrown off my feet with the list the vessel took, and a stove behind me was sent rolling out on to the deck.

"When I got to the bridge the coal form the forward hold was littered on the bridge and deck. 'Well, I said to Grund, the mate, 'What do you think of your friends now?'

The mate was formerly Captain Grund of the Montreal freighter Jamaica, a naturalized German who lost his command on representations as to his nationality.

"Grund did not say much," continued the captain. "We had plenty of time to man the boats and paid two visits to the ship before she went down. Torpedo craft and tugs came out to our assistance, but the Cairnator went down slowly by the head whenever they started towing her. It was a very trying experience. The noise and shock of a torpedo hitting a ship cannot be described.

Captain Purvis had with him on the Cairnator three of the Cairnator's crew and three from the Iona which was torpedoed later. While on shore at his home, in Newcastle, Captain Purvis and his family narrowly escaped destruction in a Zeppelin raid.

"That raid was far worse and more terrifying than being torpedoed," he said. "It is pretty hard that a sailor's wife should have terrors like that added to the suspense she is continually under to her husband's safety."—Montreal Star.

### FOR THE NURSERY.

"The bath ready for baby, when baby is ready for the bath" should be an adage of every housewife—who should also keep in mind that any trouble saved to the nurse makes for a well-ordered, contented household.

Gas Water-Heaters, whether of the instantaneous or circular type, offer the convenience of available hot water "upstairs, downstairs, and in my lady's chamber,"—without any labour at all—Independently of the state of the kitchen fire.

The cost is reasonable.

### FOR THE BATHROOM.

An uncertain supply of hot water in the bathroom is a frequent cause of annoyance.

Hot water can only be secured, usually, by getting the cook to act as stoker, but at what a cost!—the fatigue of coal carrying—the after labour of grate cleaning—and the discomfort of a hot kitchen in warm weather!

A Gas Water-Heater is economical, because it only heats the water actually required; and labour-saving, because there are no coals to carry, no flues to clean, no ashes or dirt to remove.

The master of the house has his shaving water and a hot bath whenever he wishes without delay or trouble.

### HOT WATER FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

When "Spring cleaning days" suggest the busy housewife then the convenience of an unlimited supply of hot water on the upper floors is brought home to her with special force.

But at all times—apart from convenience—a gas water-heater makes an irresistible appeal to the housewife from the point of view of dealing with the domestic problem.

Latter-day domestics are difficult to keep unless due consideration is shown by saving them unnecessary drudgery—and in the category of unnecessary drudgery may be included the toil of carrying hot water or coal upstairs, the cleaning of grates and the removal of dirt and ashes.

The gas water-heater renders such labour superfluous.—may21st

### THE EMPLOYERS.

The men who do the heavy toiling, when flies are bad and heat is broiling, are often plunged in grief and dismay; they think their fate is sad and dismal.

They argue, with the vim of lawyers, that fortune favors their employers, who wear glad rags and ride in motors, and look with scorn on sweating voters. But they who wear the purple raiment, who hire the men and make the payment, have griefs to burn, as well as fellows who wield the sledge or pump the bellows. They burn the midnight oil and wonder how in the name of patent thunder, the way the tide of trade is flowing, they'll keep the blamed old business going.

They're jolted now by Wall street spotters; how will they pay the honest toilers, who envy them their lot so easy, which lot is quite distinctly cheezy? The whistle blows; the man of labor goes home to gossip with his neighbour, to smoke his pipe, tell stories funny, and curse all capital and money. One gloomy fact supremely clear is; all men have woes, whatever their sphere is; we should not envy, then, a brother, but sympathize with one another.

### SAW CRUCIFIED SOLDIER.

MOOSE JAW, Sask., July 15.—E. A. West, of the Fifth Battalion, who is here to recuperate, says that while at the front he helped to take down a British soldier who had been crucified by the Germans. The man had seventeen different wounds and could not be identified. He was nailed to a door by bayonets through his body.

### WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNE CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

### Another Sufferer Relieved.

Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your medicine I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicine."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWS, R.F.D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

### Ever Ready Hot Water, Night and Day.

Ottawa, July 13.—That there has been considerable public and official misunderstanding in regard to the supply of shells to the British War Office by Canada would appear from the true facts of the matter as ascertained. The crux of the situation has been in a change in the war office's requirements from empty shells to loaded ones, and the consequent change rendered necessary in the plans of Canadian shell makers.

Roughly speaking, it may be stated, however, that inside three months Canada will be able to supply the same number of filled shells as she has formerly supplied of empty ones.

The first orders for shells received in Canada were for empty ones. At that time Great Britain was in a position to fill the empty shells received from Canada as well as to manufacture her own loaded ones.

Acting on these requests the Shell Committee which had been created in Canada by General Hughes organized Canadian manufacturers for the production of empty shells and was shortly able to supply large quantities of these, more, in fact, than had been promised. The requirements of the first order were filled early last spring. In March, however, when the Shell Committee sought further orders, it was informed that the War Office wished for no more empty shells. It appeared that with the great stimulation of the manufacture of munitions in Britain itself facilities for filling empties received from outside sources no longer existed.

Meanwhile Canadian manufacturers had been complaining that they were not receiving sufficient orders and that orders from the French and British Governments were going to American sources. It is understood that representations to this effect were made by the Canadian Government and that reply was received that the British authorities engaged with the securing of munitions were prepared to accept greatly increased supplies of shells from Canada.

But, and here was the difficulty, they must be filled shells. It was suggested that Great Britain's facilities might permit of her filling empty Canadian shells on delivery, but reply was made that this was not now feasible. It was finally stated that D. A. Thomas would be sent to Canada and to the United States as representing the new Minister of Munitions, Mr. Lloyd George, and would take up this matter with the Canadian authorities.

Meanwhile the Shell Committee has been figuring on the supply of filled projectiles instead of empty ones. It estimates that while at present Canada could supply loaded shells only 25 per cent. of its output of empty ones, this percentage could be increased to 35 per cent. in one month and that in three months the full rate of output promised could be filled in loaded shells.

The whole matter will be further discussed with Mr. Thomas, who will arrive here shortly and the activities of the Shell Committee and of Canadian manufacturers will be on the question of converting Canada's supply of the complete shell.

### Shells Made Here Must be Loaded Before Shipment.

### Youngest V. C.

Fulham Boy Hero of Eighteen Years Says "It Was a Very Small Affair."

The youngest soldier who has been awarded the Victoria Cross is Private Edward Dwyer, of the East Surrey Regiment. He is only eighteen years of age. On his return to his home in Fulham he found the street ablaze with festoons of flags stretching across the road.

Private Dwyer, who was a green-grocer's assistant when he joined the East Surrey Regiment, in an interview, describing his gallant feat, said:—"It was a very small affair, and I don't want to say much about it. I only did my duty. But if you want to know, it happened this way; I was in a trench on the side of Hill 60, when the other fellows retired, and I was left alone. The Germans were in a trench only 15 yards away—so close that I could hear them talking in their lingo. I knew that if they took this trench it would be a bad job for our other trenches behind, so I collected all the grenades I could get hold of and started throwing them at the Germans. They threw back, doubtless thinking there were a lot of men in the trench, and I kept on throwing until at last reinforcements arrived, and the trench was safe. I think I killed three or four of the Germans, but their bombs all missed me.

"It was a week later that I got hit on the head, and was taken to hospital."

### Three Reformatory School V. C.'s.

No fewer than 19,648 boys from the great reformatory and industrial schools in Great Britain have served during the war in the naval or military forces.

Three of them have won the V. C., 25 the D. C. M., and 20 have been mentioned in despatches. Three have been decorated by the French Government and eight have received commissions.

The roll of honour includes 530 killed in action, 62 who died of wounds or sickness, and 1,540 wounded.

The Home Secretary in a letter to the managers of the schools congratulates the staff and the boys on this excellent record.

### Garding Against Submarine Attacks on Atlantic Coast.

Regular System of Marine Patrol Likely to be Established—Nature of Coast Favors Raiders—Auxiliary Barque Held at St. John with Much Oil on Board.

Ottawa, July 9.—While the authorities of the naval service department are not disposed to place too much reliance upon German threats of a submarine base on the Canadian Atlantic coast, it is not intended to take any chances.

Shipping is being warned to be on the lookout for such hostile craft, and it is very probable that a regular system of patrols will be instituted. The new type of German submarines can quite easily cross the Atlantic and this fact in itself is regarded as justification of special precautions.

The initial step would be the placing of additional patrol boats on the Atlantic and the constant maintenance of a vigilant lookout, with the object of preventing the establishment of a submarine base.

This work will call for "fast, well-armed vessels, a number of which are already patrolling the coast and have been since the outbreak of war. It is thought that the steam yacht turned over to the Government by Sir John Eaton may be used in this service, or may replace another vessel sent out on an anti-submarine errand.

The eastern coast of the Dominion is in many places desolate and difficult of access from the sea, and numerous islands exist which are sufficiently lonely and out of the way to afford refuge for hostile submarine craft. At the same time there are seamen in the Canadian Atlantic coast service who are familiar with these islands and who know the coast like a book, and it is not thought probable that the whereabouts of a hostile submarine base, even if once established could be long concealed.

### YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS

Little girls are usually interested in learning to sew and knit if the work is presented to them in the guise of a game, and sensible mothers who realize that truly useful employment is just as enjoyable as purposeless games, and to keep a supply of kindergarten materials on hand. Sewing cards and fancy worsteds are but a preparation for real sewing and embroidery and soon lead to the child's learning to make doll's clothes and other real work.

Another incentive to the art of crocheting is the so-called "wonder box," which resembles a small decorated handbox enclosing a good-sized ball of yarn and the crochet needle for making play reins or long strips for mats. Another suitable work game for a child is to begin a doll's quilt, either of knitting or of the old-fashioned patchwork, the fitting needle for making play reins or long strips for mats.

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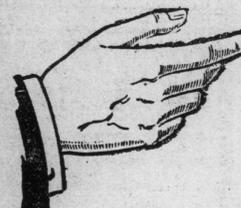
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## American KNOCKABOUT HATS

For Girls, With Streamers, in colors that won't soil quickly, Sax, Cerise and Tan.

50c. each.

SEE THEM In Our West Window TO-DAY.



# S. MILLEY.

## WE POINT WITH PRIDE.



TO THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

## Ten Strong Reasons Why You should Buy Your Furniture from us.

- 1st—We produce our own lumber which goes into the Furniture and saves considerable in cost.
- 2nd—We have the Surface Oak finish for our Furniture, which is the only thing of its kind in the country.
- 3rd—We import our own Coverings for our Parlor Suites, thus saving two duties, as most all the imported Suites come from Canada and the United States, and they have to import their coverings from France or some of the European countries, and pay duty into Canada or the States. We avoid the second duty by getting the Covering ourselves and having the frames made here.
- 4th—We have our Springs made from the wire by the only Weaver in the country; also the Oxford or Copper Wire Spring by machines too.
- 5th—We have our Mattresses made by machinery in our own building, the only machine of its kind in the country. It can produce 50 against 19 by hand, thus saving considerable in cost.
- 6th—We are producing the Excelsior or Wood Fibre and cutting the cost in two, which will mean considerable saving in the making of Mattresses.
- 7th—We are also selling agents for the celebrated Ideal Beds and Springs and sell at factory price.
- 8th—We also have the COMBINATION LATH and SPRING BED, the only thing of its kind in the country.
- 9th—Having the factory in the same building, we can handle all sizes all repairing; in fact you can choose your own Coverings for Parlor Suites, Mattresses, etc., and have it made to order.
- 10th—Our motto (last but not least) is to sell at the lowest possible prices, and despite the serious advance in prices all round, we are, where possible, reducing the prices, WHICH SHOULD APPEAL TO EVERY HOUSEKEEPER when in need of Furniture and Furnishings, as we now by arrangement work from the "Tree to the Home," thus cutting out all middlemen's profits.

The C. L. MARCH Company, Ltd., House Furnishers, Cor. Water and Springdale Streets.

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