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Christmas Card Helped Him Out

Wounded, Lost and Faint From strange way on my tired, numbed Wound, British Officer Is Led to Safety by-

(By Second-Lieut. Charles Vince) It happened in Flanders in the and men crawled out and got me in, I Christmas of 1916, and you may ex- was lying close to one of our sap plain it if you like by saying that the heads. mind is half starved in the trenches. At any rate, that commonplace little picture on a penny Christmas card should have come to the German line. took strange possession of my mind. It must have been lying about when

they made up that parcel at home, and someone picked it up and slipped it in. just in idleness. When I found it I could almost hear my mother's practical voice. "What do they want with Christmas cards out there? Shall we put in some more raisins or that cake of chocolate?" I do not know even now who slipped it in. I had the fancy never to ask.

those scenes that you find only on Christmas cards-a little church with lighted windows, and the rest a field of snow. It was night, but a Christmas card night-just a deep blueness in the sky, so that you could see everything quite plainly. Little figures were coming down the road to the church. It was clear that they really enjoyed the cold, and that alone made

it a pleasure to look at them. The church bell was ringing. That is to say, the artist had drawn in the top left-hand corner a golden bell with an end of rope attached, and a wreath of mistletoe around it. I did not doubt that the bell was ringing.

An Odd Tree. In the top right-hand corner the path to the church door came by a little round hill, with one odd little toy tree. The tree was so much on one side that only on a Christmas card could it have stood unsupported. The artist had evidently drawn it so to get it in the picture. But somehow he had succeeded (or perhaps it simply was that my mind was famishing) in so drawing that hill with its tree and snow path that you wondered what was on the other side. - '

That card took possession of my mind. All my memories of Christmas seemed to inhabit that impossible little world of the church and the cheerful ordinary pleasure from it. You underpeople and the snow. I got an extrastand that my mind was half starved

We had been back for a rest and were in the trenches again. There had been snow at the New Year and then a thaw, and before the thaw was done, a frost. In the sheltered spots the

he supreme command of the fleet in the hands of a body of elected sailors and makes all posts elective The resolution of protest declares that the re-

form if carried out will paralyze the body. I must have dragged myself out fleet and prevent peace on a democrat of the trench and how far beyond I do ic basis, because of impotency, Peace not know. When I was seen next day will be dictated by the imperialists of the enemy.

WESTERN FOOD CONTROLLER SHOWS HE WILL CONTROL It is a curious but certain fact that

if I had gone by that other trench I Winnipeg, Dec. 22 - Business is meant by J. D. McGregor, Food Con-

troller for the Western Provinces. WERE SCRUTINEERS ATTACKED? After receiving information that one, Toronto, Dec. 22. - Special officers Gillerstein, a Jew from Fargo, North have been sent to Verner and Stur-Dakota, had paid more for a carload geon Falls by the Attorney-General of fish than is permitted under the to look into the story that mobs had order-in-council issued by the Govattacked the scrutineers on Monday ernment, Mr. McGregor ordered the on their way home from the polls and car to be held at the boundary pendthat some were badly beaten. The auing his decision. thorities at Sturgeon Falls wired the Mr. McGregor stated last night that

Minister of Militia. The matter was Gillerstein had outbid local buyers on turned over to the provincial authori-Lake Winnipeg.

ENEMY RECOGNIZES DR. WHIDDEN'S MAJORITY London, Dec. 22 .- Reuter's is auth **IS OFFICIALLY GIVEN AS** orized to state that although it is not rue we are destroying more U-boats 8.103 OUT OF 10,577 than are being built, it is clear from

recent attacks on convoys by surface ships that the enemy is not satisfied Union . Government . Candidate ; with the results of the submarine cam-Leads English Speaking Canada paign, recognizing it requires assist in Proportionate Majority

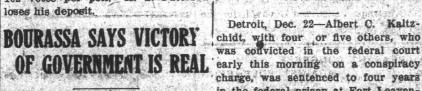
loses his deposit.

Dr. Howard P. Whidden has been London, Dec. 22.-Comparative quiet officially declared elected as the repstill prevails on the British front in resentative of Brandon Federal con- France and Belgium and along the stituency in the Dominion Parlia- French line running from the region ment, by a majority of 8,103. This is of St. Quentin to the Swiss border, exthought to be the largest proportion-, cept for bombardments and minor inate majority received by any man who fantry operations.

From Verdun region to Hartsmanns ame before the electors last Monday in English-speaking Canada. A total weilerkopf in Alsace, artillery activity of 10,577 votes were cast in the has been pronounced of various secseventy-nine polls of the constitu- tors. ency. Of these Dr. Whidden received

German raids at several points last 340 and Mr. Paterson, the Laurier night are the only activities reported candidate, 1,237. With 556 more in today's official communication. votes Dr. Whidden would have beaten

DETROIT CONSPIRATORS his opponent eight to one. The win-SENT TO PENITENTIARY ner had an average majority of over 102 votes per poll. H. S. Paterson FOR MAXIMUM TERMS



in the federal prison at Fort Leaven-Nationalist Chief Says Voting is worth and to pay a fine of \$20,000. The Not Formal Approval of + " maximum sentence possible under law War Policy for conviction on three counts against

him was imposed. Mrs. Ida Neff was Montreal, Dec. 22-Announcing that sentenced to three years in the local e belongs neither to the party of the

Constituent Assembly. All attempts to is being used, and twelve extra car that he could lick, single-handed and Huge Popular heal the breach have failed. The Left, riers will will be taken on to help with wing has a slight majority. Officers of the Baltic fleet have day and Wednesday. Postmaster Per-

adopted a resolution protesting cival states that even with the extra against the latest reform which places help already engaged it may be necessary to add others to the staff. If any additional help is taken on it will be to aid in the delivery of packages that

have been sent by parcel post.

Toronto Man Lay in Morgue For Two Davs

Toronto News: One of the strangto help me."

est stories in connection with the The tree was cut down and when Halifax disaster is being told by Mr. the bear hit the ground the old man Harry Rowland, of the Department of lit into him. It was some fight. At Public Health, who returned today times one could hardly see the confrom the stricken city where he has testants .as the air was literally filled heen representing Toronto in relief with pieces of mackinaw, woolen shirt work and bear hair. Dad had neglected his

According to Mr. Rowland, who training. It was only a short time states positively that his information until the old fellow began to realize is absolutely correct, a certain Tothis neglect, and the bear, having an ronto man who was employed as inedge the best of it in the second structor in the Royal Military College ound, he called to the sons to loosen at Halifax, was just about to he dogs to help him let loose of the the cadets, when the explore

curred. The gentleman in question stated that he felt "flatened out" U-BOATS FAILURE when the force of the explosion struck

him, and that all then became a blank o him. Some time later he awakened o consciousness to find himself lying stretched out with a sheet over him. face and all. He could not move hand or foot. either participant. Awoke in "Dead-House"

Some time later, he could not say how long, he felt the sheet being drawn off his face, and was consciou

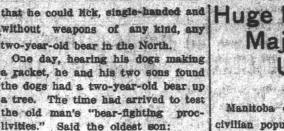
of someone looking at him. Then a voice said. "No." that isn't the one." and the sheet was drawn over his aver have. face again. This occurred several times and still he was unable to move or indicate in any way that he was

alive. After lying in this condition for two days the ability to move his arms and limbs slowly returned, and the gentleman managed to stretch out his hand. He touched a cold face. He stretched out the other hand and it,

too, came in contact with a stiff, cold body. Then he realized that he was in the morgue. Struggling to his feet, he staggered from the "dead-

house" into an adjoining room where nurse was caring for wounded. A doctor was summoned and the gentleman was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, and cared for. He had lost the use of one eye, but is slowly recovering from his other ininries Arr Bill

man here RECORDS OF HOTORINGS MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEAR



"We'll tie up the dogs and you and the bear go to it."

age," said their dad, "but we'll cut down the tree and I'll tackle him. I ain't been feeling very well for the bast few days and if the bear begins to get the best of me I'll holler and you be sure and let the dogs loose

> includes about 12,000 voters in Dauwent by acclamation.

This does not include the

It had been a pretty fight thus far, and the boys talking it over decided o let it go for a few rounds farther Again the old man called to let loose per cent. for Union.

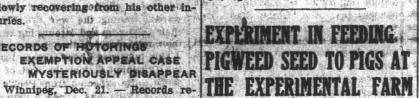
he West, and it is stated that when the soldiers' ballots are counted, there will not be one Laurierite elected

lad so mad that he swore that just as soon as he was through licking the bear he would give those two "smart Alecks" the worst licking they would

There were fewer pieces of mackinaw and more bear hair flying from then on.

When the sons saw the old man the nearest town.

Their father has written them sev eral times to come back home, as al should they go home, something seventy now, but the boys are waiting until he is too old to fight before paying him a visit.



Majority For Union Govt.

Manitoba on Monday last gave civilian popular majority of approximately 66.000 for conscription and Union Government, according to the

"That bear looks awfully big for his mate popular majority given above

phin and Souris combined, which

the soldiers in Manitoba, for their hallots were sealed in envelopes and forwarded to Ottawa to be counted and allocated to the various seats. A feature of the soldiers' votes is that in hundreds or thousands of cases soldiers did not know what constituency they would ordinarily vote in. since redistribution has changed the many of the former Federa

idings. The men accordingly insister on casting their ballots in constituencies known to favor the Liberals, and men in a position to know declare that the soldiers voted ninety-eight

The same is said to apply all over

Washington, Dec. 21. - What pur-

much advertised "Christmas peace

erms" has reached here through the

same neutral diplomatic channels

which earlier in the week received in-

ormation to support intimations from

abroad that a new peace offer was

In the main, the terms as described

follow the lines of those said to have

been written by German Foreign Min-

ster von Kuchlmann last Summer.

At that time they were denounced as

having been written purely for politi-

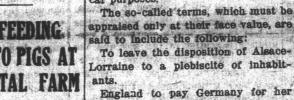
from any part of the four Western nrovinces.

Kaiser's Peace

Terms Said To **Be As Outlined**

with his knee on the bear's chest and his hands choking the bear's throat until the animal's tongue was out a foot, they ran to the cabin and, taking their few belongings, struck out for

was forgotten and forgiven; but then, might happen to cause the old fellow to recall the bear fight. Dad is over



cal purposes.

coming

HOW TO ECONOMIZE ON FOOD, CHILD **MAKES SUGGESTIONS**

Children in Senior Grades of Public Schools Contribute Essays on Live Topics

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Some excellent essays have been written by the pupils of the senior grades in the public schools from subjects given them by Superintendent White. Everything possible has been done to stimulate the interest of the children in topics of the present day and special talks have been given

them by the teachers on the need for food conservation. This has resulted in a better understanding of the subject by the pupils and the spreading of the knowledge in their homes will no doubt help as well. "How to Economize in Foods" is the subject of the following article written by Miss Hazel Belyea, of Grade Seven, Alexandra School, and suggests many ways of helping the Food Controller.

The Food Questi The great question of today that occupies the attention of the Allies. and in fact all the world, is the question of how to economize in foods The world food shortage is extremely serious. Europe is looking to Canada

for help. if more food is not sent from Canada, Europe will face semi-starvation by next Spring. The more weste there is in Canada the less food we can send away; In the face of the grave situation we must save. "The

kitchen is the key to victory." There are many different ways in which we can economize. Meat is needed greatly in Europe. We should have at least two meatless days a week. On these days we can use meat substitutes. Cheese, for intance is large in food value: cereals

and meatless soups make nourishing foods. Eggs, peas, beans, etc., should ports to be an outline of the Kaiser's also be used. We must eat less bacon in Canada. It can be easily cured and transported.

White flour is another place to nomize. Rye and graham flour can be used as substitutes. We must eat less bread and waste none. One slice of bread contains three-quarters of an ounce of flour. Often a slice is left over from a meal, gets stale, and is thrown out. This is an inexcusable waste; stale bread should be cut up into small cubes, then rolled into crumbs and packed in a glass jar until needed. Many nourishing and palatable dishes may be made from stale pread orm

The Oatmeal Habit One of the best ways to eco in foods is to get the oatmeal habit. It may be substituted for white flour in bread-making: very good bread deed is made with oatmeal. Oa meal is much cheaper than prepared cereals and much more nourishing. It contains practically all the food the body needs to build it up. Oatmeal contains more fat than any other cereal and therefore makes a good Winter food. This is a time when we must deny ourselves all luxuries. Candy and sweetmeats, cakes and pastry must be done away with to a certain extent, as sugar, butter and eggs are so scarce. Of course there are plenty of war-time recipes that may and should be used. The Germans have been forced to admit that the Canadians are fighters, but they say we lack the power of self-control and sacrifice necessary to economize in foods. They claim they are going to win the war by starving the Allies. Let us show the Kalser and his people that we are made of the same kind of stuff as the boys who hold the road to Calais. Let us produce everything we can, waste nothing, and thus help to bring victory sooner to the Allies.

the dogs to help him, but as the old man was still going strong, though covered with blood, they let the fight go on without showing favors to This kind of treatment from his sons and worse from the bear made

nearest calculation that can be made from the unofficial figures at present available. Of the 66,000, the city of Winnipeg gave 29,378, the popular vote in the city standing 39.357 for Union and 9,989 against. The approxi-

snow lay still-a momentary cleanness in that muddy land.

It was on a night when the frost was still on the ground, a very dark night with one of those low Flemish assa claims that the victory of the mists that I was wounded and lost on natrol. The wound was in the leg and the cold sealed it up. But I lay for some time, and when I started to drag myself back I had lost all direction

Certain Death.

I stumbled into a broken old trench. The cold was numbing. Body and mind were both half numbed. I was as likely to reach one line as the other, and most likely to drop there and lie till I was found But no one could lie there that night and the next day and be alive when night came again. I must have been going for half an hour, in pain and very slowly, when the trench came to an end. There was a pile of rough earth. It was there, perhaps, that the trench had been blown in; but I could see nothing. Then I/felt about and found, a little way back, a communication trench leading off on the left. That must be my way. Until then the night had been very quiet, but at that moment the firing began, suddenly and unreasonably, as night firing does. It er. I lay on the pile of earth and I had got beyond the pain of the cold-I was just drowsy with it. instinct nationalistic.

color of that odd sky of the Christmas white with snow and a tree. Half its carried along by the hot heads of top was gone, and a shell must have their party. uprooted it, for it hung over at an impossible angle. But some stray strand BALTIC FLEET TO / of root still held it there. It hung over just like the tree in the Christmas

card.

How long I may I do not know. But | London, Dec. 22 .- Meagre news re I remember that I kept thinking of the ports from Petrograd indicate a serscene on the card, and wondering why lous division in the Peasants Congress, it was there. My mind kept turning which has been in session for a forton that, and then suddenly I said, night in Petrograd. The Right wing led But the tree is leaning the wrong by M. Tchernoff insists that all power way." I must have puzzled over that, shall be given to the Constituent Asway. I must have puzzied over that, shall be given to the constituent As-for I kept repeating, "But it is lean- sembly which will decide upon peace, tide started a little earlier than usual the North shore of Lake Superior had ing the wrong way." And then sud- the land question and other reforms, this year, probably because Christmas denly I said, "I must be just the other while the Left is dominated by Sol. follows so closely after Sunday.

victors, nor to that of the vanquished; Fritz A. Neff, her husband, and Karl Henri Bourassa, the Nationalist chief, Schmidt and his wife, Maria, were has analyzed the results of the gen- sentenced to two years at Fort Leaveral election in Le Devoir. Mr. Bour- enworth and fined \$10,000. government is real and significant, DESROY U-BOATS FASTER

and would have been secured without THAN GERMANY CAN REBUILD the audacious acts preceding the London, Dec. 22-There is high auelection. The results, he says, prove thority for the statement that a that the majority in English Canada scheme of warfare against U-boats want to keep the Unionist cabinet in will shortly be in operation, ensuring

nower and approve, on the whole, its their destruction at a more rapid rate war policy. It is going a long way, than Germany's possible maximum however, to claim that Monday's vote output. This scheme does not seemwas equivalent to a formal approval ingly indicate any new discovery but by referendum of conscription or that rather a combination of devices, some the people wish to carry on the war already in use, with increasingly dewithout let up or limit. In announc- structive results which will, be pering that the sons of farmers will be fected and completed shortly.

exempted from military service and the second class of conscripts will, not be called up the government as- LONG SUFFERING PEOPLE sured for itself the support of 'a large

AND OVERWORKED CLERKS number of anti-conscriptionists. "The various groups and provinces in the country voted against unionism CROWD THE POST OFFICE in direct ratio to the strength of their

BE UNDER COMMAND

resistance to the imperialist tend-The greatest volume of business that ency," continues Mr. Bourassa. "The government has rallied all Canadian- has ever been handled by the Brandon born or Canadians by adoption who Post Office is passing through the mails were blinded by the prospect of gran- this year. An avalanche of packages was away along the line and coming deur and imperial solidarity. The and letters has descended upon the French-Canadians resisted en masse clerks. The clerks in the parcel post because they are en masse and by and registry divisions are working at high tension to take care of the bus-

"At the moment two currents of iness long lines of people are con Not far ahead of me came a burst of opinion are exercising their influence stantly handing in at the wickets. The shrapnel, a great sheet of flame. on the government and its triumphant rush at the stamp booth is the worst. Through the mist it was the very majority. The most turbulent ele- Between twenty-five and thirty people ment of the Unionist party wants 10, form a continuous line waiting to purcard. A second burst followed, and a drive the government to measures of chase stamps. The congestion, which third very near. Then the firing stop- reprisals against Quebec. We like to is not conducive to the best temper of ped as suddenly as it had begun. But believe that the more solid heads of the crowd, or to the highest efficiency in the trief bine light of that last the cabinet, Messrs. Borden and Do- of the clerks, is really disgraceful to a burst I saw on my right a hammock herty, will not allow themselves to be city the size of Brandon. It is clearly evident that better postal facilities are badly needed in this city.

Enormous quantities of mail for overseas has been dispatched this year. More of this class of mail has been OF ELECTED BODY sent than at any time since the war

for seventy-five head of cattle, will casional parcels still come in consigned to England and France.

Domestic mail and that being sent to the United States has reached the height of its movement. The high

diers and Workmen's delegates. The In the matter of local deliveries,

That is all I remember. But that diers and Workmen's Delegates should years. Extra men are now working in ess. He had often stated to his sons be given authority above that of the the postoffice, an extra delivery cart and everyone else who would listen

exemption appeal case are missing the registrar's office here. The discovery was made Thursday Up to noon a diligent search had fail-

ed to unearth them. The missing material is a book con taining records of the work of Tribunal No. 77 which refused exemp-

tion to Harold G. Hutchings. The tribunal was composed of E D. Martin and ex-Mayor T. R. Deacon and sat at Kelvin school The book was handed to Lieut.-Col. Blanchard and was delivered by him at the registrar's office. It was turn ed over to the chief clerk of the general office and by him was passed on to the clerk in charge of such records.

This clerk was afterwards placed

at different duties. He recalled the volume and, de clares it was in place when he changed his work.

His successor does not recall have ing seen it.

The vault and files were searche without success. No trace of the record could be found.

T. R. Deacon and E. D. Martin had long conference with Mr. Chapman periment Both of them engaged in the search. Mr. Deacon assisting in a very careful examination of the records in the vault.

an would not say that Mr. the records missing are essential to the hearing of the appeal which has been entered. It is possible that they can be duplicated by the tribunal members.

FIREMEN VOTE ON DEMANDS Chicago, Dec. 20. - Demands for vage increases of from ten to forty per cent. were submitted to 75,000 ocomotive firemen on railways in the barley and feed flour than where pig-United States. The demands were weed seed form part of the ration, drawn up by committees of the train-

men's brotherhoods. Instructions sent to the firemen say that the vote s not on the question of a strike.

was over about two weeks ago, but oc- The Story Of A **Real Bear Fight**

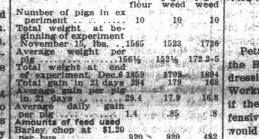
> Did you ever hear the story of the rear fight? A homesteader living on in these days of strenuous contests

He had a great reputation as a bear That is all I remember. But that latter take the position that the Sol- these will exceed any made in former hunter and loved to tell of his prow-

On account of the fact that the seed of pigweed is being purchased at many country points at a price of \$10 to \$13 per ton and shipped out of the country and that there has been considerable inquiry as to the possibility of using it for feed, an experiment was undertaken at Brandon Experimental Farm to determine the feeding value of the seeds as compared with other grains. The pigweed seed was boiled to kill the germs in the seed and also to make it more palatable. There was a small quantity of small and cracked grains of wheat in the pigweed and also the seeds of other

weeds as well. The weights of grain fed were in every case dry weight. The pigs used in this experiment vere Berkshires, Yorkshires, and Berkshire-Yorkshire cross-breeds. and were divided as nearly equally as possible into three lots. Summary of Experiment





Barley chop at \$1.20 per bus. Feed flour at \$50 per 920

Average cost per 100 pounds gain \$10.40 \$14.02 \$12.50 From the above figures it will be seen that while the cost of feed is much greater for the pigs fed on

BREAK WITH GERMANY yet when the gains are taken into consideration, the pigs on the straight grain ration made much the cheapest gains. No charge was made for the Count von Luxburg, former German pigweed except the actual cost of minister to the Berlin Foreign Office time and fuel required in bolling it. it again has been necessary to call out Another lot of five much younger pigs mounted patrols to disperse the was fed on straight pigweed but did not do well at all; barely keeping up

their original weight and were going back very rapidly toward the end of the experiment.

would indicate that pigweed alone le Florida. Heavy guards again have has practically no feeding value, and if ther is any market for it at all it would be much more profitable to sell the pigweed and purchase other feed than to feed it to pigs. subsidy.

lost African colonies and the money to be used for the rehabilitation of Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Northern France. Russian provinces bordering the

Baltic, the Black sea and Prussia to become independent under a German Poland to be called an independent

state under Austrian suzerainty. Disarmament, freedom of the seas and commerce to be left to the peace conference. Roumania, Serbia and Montenegro

o retain their original boundaries, with the right of access to the sea being granted to Serbia. Turkey to remain intact.

Whether such a proposal of terms is merely another step in the German propaganda to impress the public mind that the Allies are responsible for a continuance of the war, or whether it is really a feeler for peace. is a subject for the estimate of the

government's concern. TROTSKY SHOWS

KAISER'S TERMS MAY BE ACCEPTED

Petrograd, Dec. 22 .- Leon Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister, addressing the Council of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates, declared that if the German Emperor offered "offensive" peace terms the Russians would fight against it.

492 "We did not overthrow Czarism to 250 kneel before the Kaiser," he said, Ybut if through our exhaustion we have to accept the Kaiser's terms we would do so to rise with the German people against German militarism."

BUENS AYRES MOBS AGAIN DEMANDING A

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 22.-As a result of the publication of telegrams sent by crowds of people who demand a rup ture of relations with Germany.

The mob, which was shouting "Long live the republic," and "Death to President Irigoyen." was dispersed after The results of this experiment a fight with the mounted police in Cal-

been placed over property owned by the Germans in the city, and the mounted police also are guarding the office of the newspaper La Union for which Count von Luxburg obtained a TOTAL PROHIBITION OF LIQUOR SALES IS COMING SOON

Ottawa Dec. 22-The first step toward total prohibition throughout Canada is being taken by the Government as one of its first post-election measures. Although the official announcement will not be made until today it is understood that at the meeting of the Cabinet Council last night an order-in-council was passed prohibiting the importation of alcoholic liquors into Canada.

This will shut off the big source of waste during war time. It will affect Scotch and Irish whiskles and champagnes and other wet goods now imported to the extent of millions of dollars each year. It will hit especially the Quebec importing houses, which are now the distributing centres for the dry provinces. Still more drastic legislation, looking to the curtailment of liquor drinking in Canada, is forecasted for the near future: prohibition of the manufacture of liquor entirely. except under license for medical or other necessary purposes, is the next

Buenos Ayres, Dec. 21 .- In the Argentina 25,500,000 francs has been subscribed to the new French loan.