

# Poor Economy!

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## WE ARE ON THIS JOB TO WIN

H. M. S. Philomel.  
Dear Mother—Just a line or so to say we are all well, hoping you are all enjoying the same blessing. Well, mother, I just received your letter. Indeed I was glad to hear from you, but mother hope you don't get offended, for I must tell you your letter wasn't very cheery. I know you haven't got much help left, but you must help one another and try and do the best you can, and by doing so you know you are helping to win this war. There are thousands in England that's worse off by a long way than you are. There are mothers that are let with nobody to help them and no home, still they would give everything to help win this war. Just think of France and Belgium, of the poor little children and women, young and old, the way the Germans have murdered them. You don't realize what it's like, of course I don't expect you. They would have done the same in our country, but thank God we stopped them in time. Don't think you are too far away. It would only have taken them three or four days to get over there, but our glorious fleet let them know who ruled the waves.

## Germans Are Expecting Great Allied Drive

Officers Also Instructed to Prepare Inferiors to Take Command for Forces

PARIS, Sept. 27.—A significant document in the form of a confidential service order has been found on a German prisoner recently captured. The order is dated September 14, and was issued by the chief of the General Staff of the third army group to the officers.

It refers to the "new battle engines employed by the enemy whose cruelty, is equalled by their efficiency," evidently meaning the new armoured automobiles used by the British, the so-called "tanks." "No doubt," says the order, "the enemy will intensify the use of these monstrous engines and measures must be taken to combat them as far as possible."

The order also says that the recent Anglo-French attacks are but a prelude of what is shortly to be expected and enjoins the commanding officers to prepare gradually their inferiors and accustom them to take over commands for all eventualities. The officers are also notified that the attacked positions must be held at all costs, whatever the intensity of the bombardment and that officers whose men do not fight to the death are liable to court martial.

HAVING enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.



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BRITISH

BRITISH

## Being Buried Alive is Like Drowning Says Canadian Who Was Buried Under a "Ton or Two" of Trench Mud

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Buried under "a ton or two" of trench mud after being hit in several parts of the body with jagged pieces of shell, was the experience of Private J. M. Daly, who was until his enlistment a year ago on the staff of the Montreal branch of the Merchants Bank of Canada. This happened to Daly, during the great move forward, where no deep dugouts or scientifically-made trenches existed in which one might take shelter, and the disadvantages rendered still greater by the fact that the enemy was on the defensive and contesting every foot of ground. The Australians had already pushed a big dent in the German front when the Canadians were hurriedly sent to relieve them for a spell. The order was "rush." The Canadians were in full rig-out—greatcoat, knapsack, rifle, knife and waterbottle, etc.

## Getting Ahead of the Censor

Young N. S. Soldier Adopted Ingenious Method of Telling Friends About Conditions

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 27.—There is more than one way of killing a cat, a very old adage, the truth of which is proved by the various ingenious methods used by Canadian prisoners of war in Germany to let the outside world know something of the intolerable conditions of German prison camps. An instance of this has recently reached the friends in Halifax of a young man now in one of those inhuman dens. In a recent letter a casual reference was made to certain verse in the Bible, namely, 1st Corinthians, 4th chapter, 11 to 13 verses inclusive. Looking them up, the following description of a German prisoner on camp was found:  
"Even unto this present hour we both hunger and thirst; and are naked and are buffeted, and have no certain dwelling place.  
"And labor working with our own hands; being reviled, we bless; being persecuted, we suffer it;  
"Being defamed we intreat; we are made as the filth of the world, and are the offscouring of all things unto this day."  
No more graphic picture could be painted. "Even unto this present hour we both hunger and thirst," should be a tremendous appeal to the people of this country to see that the Prisoners' Relief Fund is kept in sufficient funds, and that no Canadian prisoner of war should need food that can be sent him.

## Cruel Treatment of War Prisoners

Sworn evidence of cruelties practiced by German officers, soldiers and prison guards upon Russian prisoners is contained in the latest report of a Russian commission of inquiry now issued in English with photographs.

"Torture by drawing of nails, cutting off of tongues and tearing off ears has been inflicted upon the Russians unwilling to betray their comrades. Men have been buried alive in revenge or for sheer amusement by the captors. In the camp at Dun-Szerdahely, Austria-Hungary, Russians were punished by being screwed up in a coffin. This has been sworn to by many prisoners and by a Russian Sister of Mercy. Some were shot because too weak to work.  
"Tied to a post, with their toes barely touching the ground, and beaten with tongs, many found death more merciful than their captors.  
"For two weeks Private Kreshchenko, relates a Georgian prisoner, was compelled to live in a dog kennel in which he could neither sit nor lie down. Each time the guard was changed he was dragged out by the chain, struck and driven back again. His crime was that he attempted to escape.  
"The commission states that Austrian officers appeared before it and sworn to some of the cruelties inflicted by their allies not far from Yaroslavl."  
STEAMER ASHORE ON NEWFOUNDLAND COAST.  
HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 27.—The Marine and Fisheries Agency here was advised to-night by the Fame Point, Nfld., wireless station that the steamer Kallia was ashore at St. Martin's Point, Nfld. Fame Point reported that there was a chance of refloating the Kallia if assistance was sent immediately.  
The Vanity of Woman—almost as great as the egotism of man.  
It's the open season for Zeppelins, too.

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