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A BIT OF VERSE

1918—JUNE—1918.

(By "The Khan," in the Toronto Telegram).

Ther' is a choir invisible, it hath a mission laudable.
Listen an' I'll tell yeh—hark to what I say;

That choir may be invisible, but oh, it's not inaudible.

An' you kin hear its anthems every night an' day.

Every star in heaven his happiness is spoutin',

Every little weed is singin' to yuh;

Hearken to the roses an' the iris blossoms 'shoutin';

"Hally, hally, hally—Hallyluyuh.

"Haily, haily—Hailyluyun."

Yer ear sight isn't very good, at least that's what I'm fearin,
Yuh see a world of beauty but you miss a sweeter thing;
Go on yer knees an' ast the Lord fer to improve yer hearin,
So's you kin hear the chorus when the pussy willows sing.
Fresh an' strong the music flows, clear an' young an' crispin',
All the grasses in the glebe are singin' to yuh,
An' if you stoop an' listen yuh kin hear the pansies lispin':
"Hally, hally, hally—Hallyluyuh." was put only after members who would

Away afar in Picardy, the angry guns are roarin'.

And all that land is quakin' with shock of shard and shield;
But way up o'er the smoke clouds the pretty birds are soarin'.
Droppin' notes of sweetness upon the stricken field.

An' what are they a singin'?—open mouthed you wonder.

Very well, I'll tell yuh; I hope it's good 'twill do yuh.

Them birds are singing mostly above the battle thunder.

"Hally, hally, hally—Hallyluyuh."

It's June in far off Flanders, it's June in lands Canajin,
It's June in every loyal heart that fights to foil the foe:
The birds are chanting victory—let's ketch the glad contagion
An holler Hallyluyuh, an' drive away all woe.
It's June-tide all around us, the summer's all before us—
Listen, oh my people, hear me callin' to yuh,
Let's Jine the splendid anthem—let's swell the noble chorus—
"Hally, hally, hally—Hallyluyuh."

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Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Yes sir, will you give me a nickel to go to the movies weu I come back? I sed.

Ill give you 2 nickels for 2 movies if you promise not to stop running all the way there and all the back sed pop.

Yes sir, if you give them to me now maybe it will make me run even faster, I sed. Wich pop gave them to me, with the money for the segars, saying, Theres no length I woodent go to for a smoak jest now, I may of bin harden up for a smoak at some period of my life, but I cant remember wen, fly, Mercury, fly. Meening me, and I ran down stairs and out of the house and down the street, thinking, I bet if I wunted to I cood be a champeen runner, if I wunted to. And I terned erround the corner still runny 2 as hard as I cood, and who was erround there but Mary Watkins, saying, Ware you going Benny, you must be in a hurry.

Not so mutch of a one, I sed. And I stopped running and started to wawk alongside of her, saying, Ware you going enyware?

No ware speshil, sed Mary Watkins. And we keep on wawking and pritty soon we passed a ice creem place. Mary Watkins saying, They sell nickel plates in there, Sid Hunt bawt me a nickel plate in there wunts. Sid Hunt aint everybody, do you feel like some now? I sed. Which she sed she did, and we went in and Mary Watkins had a nickel plate of strawberry and I had a nickel plate of chocklit, paying for them with the 2 nickels pop gave me. And then Mary Watkins sed she had to go home, and started to wawk home with her, wich by that time it was getting dark, and all of a suddin I put my hand in my pants pockit and felt the money for pops segars, and I sed, G. I got to go sumware, ixcuse me. And I terned erround and ran all the way to the segar store and got the segars and ran all the way back, being all out of breth wen I got there, and pop was waiting for me madder than enything, saying, Wat are you out of breth about, you must of crawled both ways backwerds on your hands and neez. And he grabbod the segars and heer 3 of thum was broak on account of me havingfell on them on the way back, bei

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