AT ELEVENTH HOUR

Londoners Deliver French People From German Yoke In Last Days of Great War Sir Wilfrid Laurier Spends DIES IN ACTION AT ELEVENT

Wonderful Portrayal of Closing Scenes of "KEEP SMILING, Struggle by Sergt. Harry Bennett---Men of City Have Won High Honors In Battle and Have Imb bed The Indomitable Spirit of The Freuch.

"We Canadians have caught something of their (the French people's) optimism, and although we have always had some or it, we are now filled to overflowing, and send some of it home. We are merry and bright. Worry is not in our line. We let the Hun do all the worrying. So our message to those at home is, 'Keep smiling! Don't worry! And victory will be our portion!'

Then and Now.

In the Field, Oct. 30, 1918.

Dear Friend,—Two years ago at this time we were gazing on the shores of our homeland, wondering what would happen before we saw our beloved Cannada again. Today, as we are nearing the borders of Begium, my thoughts are of the various experiences and vicissitudes we have passed through since then.

Many of the Forest City boys have earned eternal fame and a crown of glory, and now sleep under the soil of war-stricken France, Our old colonel was and kiss us. They give us hot cocca, etc., and we in our turn share our rations with them. They look of war-stricken France, Our old colonel was been practically in slavery over four years and couldn't call their souls their own, held our boys with shouts of joy, throw flowers at them and (tell it not in Gath) even throw their arms around us and kiss us. They give us hot cocca, etc., and we in our turn share our rations with them. They look of war-stricken France, Our old colonel with love of their beloved France, and the Tricolor (heaven only knows).

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earned eternal fame and a crown of
glory, and now sleep under the soil of
war-stricken France. Our old colonel
has proved his worth, and has been
wounded in defence of liberty, and his
services recognized by his being awarded the D.S. Our being award-

AND DON'T WORRY'



Much Can Be Learned.

It is queer how much you can learn from her by the sympathetic language. She will show you proudly the picture of her big son, "Jules," who died, pour la patrie, or show you the receipt for her grandson or male folk carried away by the Huns, or a receipt for horses and cattle and chickens or crops signed by Gen. Otto von Beinhel lor some other place. The receipts are a scrap of paper which I hope when we have forced the Hun to his knees he will have to honor tenfold.

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It was an honor big enough to overand the Tricolor (heaven only knows I where they had them hidden for the last four years) are flying all over the place, almost before the Huns are well out of the villages.

CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES AND SHOWERS OF BOUQUETS GREET LIBERAL CHIEFTAIN

Friends Crowd the Tecumseh House at an Informal

Scores of telegrams of congratulations from all parts of the Dominion, showers of bouquets in which the red rose of Liberalism was conspicuous, and the personal greetings of hundreds of friends and admirers in the city and district, joined torces in making the reception held yesterday afternoon by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Tecumseh House on the occasion of his 77th Birthday, a happy and memorable event.

A number of old friends had the pleasure of meeting the Liberal chieftain informally at luncheon at the Hunt Cluo, at the conclusion of which he spoke briefly.

Amongst those from out of town who were present were A. B. McCoig, M.P., Chatham; W. G. Charlton, Aylmer; J. C. Elliott, M.P.P., West Middlesex; Messrs. Wallace, Simcoe; G. R. Patthio, Woodstock; J. A. C. Clark, Norman Tovell and Lindsay Crawford of Toronto.

Reception.

As the star of peace was breaking through the storm-clouds of Europe, and as the Canadians were approaching Valenciennes, after their famous Cambrai victory, Sergt. Harry Bennett, formerly of the city assessment department, and one of the sterling members of London's Own, wrote the above message to the people of London through The Advertiser.

With the touch of a Philip Gibbs, Sergt. Behnett gives the "home-folks" a close-up picture of the men of London in the closing days of the war, as they moved through many villages, routing the Huns, and rescuing from their long night of imprisonment the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the French people, and plunging into such scenes of minement the french people, and plunging into such scenes of minement that the start of the Canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the Canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the Canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the series of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the words of the war as the soldier of the canadians, the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the words of the war as the soldier of the wor

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delivery to be made at an American shop.

The disposal of the machinery that has worked in shell shops is a big problem. This machinery divides into three parts—(1) the single-purpose machines that are good for nothing but certain shell operations; these will be scrapped; (2) standard machinery that has been fitted with special attachments for the turning out of munitions—these fittings can be stripped and the machine brought back to its original capacity and style; (3) the general purpose machinery that has been used will, if it has withstood the working of continuous operation, be used in regular production and shop practice again.

Scrap metal dealers are practically out of the market this week. They do not want to buy anything, because they cannot see where they are going to find a ready market for it, and it would be suicide for them to buy for stock out of the present high market and run chances of disposing of their material in a lower market. Sergt. Garrett was the first president of the club.

Sergt. E. A. Pocock, vice-president, made the presentation. In a few remarks, he expressed the good wishes of the club to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

A-brave man in the field of battle, a generous conqueror, and a loyal comrade, Sergt. Garrett has made a host of thingle moons the host.

rade, Sergt. Garrett has made a host of friends among the boys.

Sergt. Garrett, in a brief address, thanked his comrades for this token of friendship and assured them that he would always cherish kindly feelings for the men of the 33rd. Mrs. Garrett also made a few remarks expressing her appreciation of the goodfellowship shown her by the members of the club.

Capts. J. L. Richmond, James Moore, G. Chennay, H. E. Pope, and Lieut. H. Lawson also expressed their best wishes for a long and happy life to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

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The Best Tonic

For You!

Garrett.

The reception was given by the committee of the 33rd Comrades' Club, seventhere of the committee o eral lady members also being present. The parlors of the G. W. V. A. were decorated with flowers for the occasion. Refreshments were served during the

The following greeting was engraved on the tray, "Congratulations and all good wishes from ye old 33rd Comrades' Club to our esteemed first president, the Rev. Comrade E. R. Garrett and wife, September 18, 1918.

The crest of the club is also engraved on the tray. on the tray.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett returned to Hen-

SIX LOCAL OPERATORS BENEFIT BY INCREASE

W. Men's Maximum Is Now Set at \$123.50 a Month.

About six local G. N. W. operators will receive the award of the war board. which grants them an eight-hour day and increases their pay. The maximum wage will be \$123.50 per month, while the minimum has been set at \$85. Operators who work telegraph machines which automatically typewrite the messages, will receive \$70 per month for the first year and \$80 for the second and succeeding years. For overtime the menwill receive pay for time and a half, and their grievances adjusted.

A good medicine to take during the period of convalescence from Pneumonia, is half and the period of convalescence from Pneumonia, is half and grown and self-first year and \$80 for the second and succeeding years. For overtime the men will receive pay for time and a half, and "fear" that so often overtakes a person who is weakened by sickness or coming into effect on September i, the extra hour each day will be reckoned as overtime. The highest wage paid here will probably be about \$110 and \$115 a month. The linemen also have had their grievances adjusted.

A good medicine to take during the period of convalescence from Pneumonia, is lantry and devotion. Under heavy maded evotion. Under heavy maded evotine, under the period of convalescence from Pneumonia, is lantry and devotion. Under heavy maded at the head to thine gun fire he advanced at the head to hie gun fire he advance troops, taking his objective. After organizing his position, he held it until the remainder of the registory will take of his advance troops, taking his objective. After organizing his position, he held it until the remainder of the registory will take of his advance troops, taking his objective. After organizing his position, he held it until the remainder of the registory will take of his advance troops, taking his objective. After organizing his position, he held it until the remainder of the registory will take of the way friday evening next is being of his advance troops, taking his objective. After organizing his position, he held it until the remainder of the registory will take of domino one-piece clown set to be the feature, leadi which grants them an eight-hour day

The Christmas Store SMALLMANSINGRAM

Many Quests for Gifts Will End In China

There is another town in the Basement where great expansion has been made for the gift season-adjoining Toytown, on the east side, you will find yourself in another equally attractive section called Chinatown, all in gay attire for the Christmas season. When gift-seeking becomes a serious business, as it has now become to the most of us, one naturally chooses the place where the widest selection of well-chosen varieties are to be found. Such a place is this section called Chinatown, where complete stocks of beautiful things



Large Stock of Sparkling Cut Glass

Cut Glass Berry Bowls \$4, \$4.95, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$11.50 Cut Glass Jellies and Bon-Bon Dishes \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$6.50 Genuine Cut Glass Vases \$2.25, \$3, \$3.75, \$6, \$8.50, \$9 Cut Glass Spoon Trays \$2.75 to \$4.50 Genuine Cut Glass Water

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