

## Stanley Goodyear a Soldier and a Man.

TRIBUTE FROM HIS BROTHER OFFICERS.

The following letters have been received by Mr. Jostiah Goodyear, Grand Falls, expressing sympathy with him in the loss of his son, Lieut. Stanley. They are from the young hero's cousin and commanding officer, and are only a couple out of many testimonies to the sterling worth and soldierly qualities of the man.

B.F.F., 161017.

Dear Uncle and Auntie:—As I write this you are again mourning the loss of another brave boy. Poor dear Stanley has gone. We always looked upon Stanley as one of those boys who would never go under. He has had so many narrow escapes that we all felt he would go through with the same good fortune. Such, however, has not been the case, and to-day the Regiment mourns his loss as keenly as though he was a brother to every officer and man in the Regiment. He had endeared himself to all. His qualities as a man, his gallantry and determination to do his job appealed to all ranks. His loss is so great that we are appalled. He cannot be replaced. No other living man could do the work as well. He was to be Brigade Transport Officer on the 10th. This makes it all the more sad.

On the morning of the 9th we attacked and advanced over 2,500 yards. In the evening Stanley on his noble gray horse at the head of his transport, was bringing up water and ammunition to the Regiment, when a shell burst in his party killing the dear lad and 4 others as well, also wounding some of the rest. Young Ivany was with the party and he says that poor Stan was hit in the head and his death instantaneous. His body has been given decent burial and padre Stenlake has marked his grave by a cross. The padre is writing you and will give all particulars. All his kit has been securely packed and a list of the articles enclosed and is being sent home. I am forwarding you a wallet containing some photos of his friends in Scotland and England. I am afraid this is going to break your hearts, but I trust that God in His goodness will help you to bear

your loss. I have written some of his friends in Scotland and am writing Kenny right away.

On the evening before the attack I had a long conference with Stanley and he promised me he would look after my kit if anything happened to me. It seemed that there could be no possibility of his being killed as at that time he did not anticipate bringing up rations, as we hoped to be relieved that night. But we were not relieved and he volunteered to supply us. I have seen death in all its phases this time and I am thankful to God he has spared my life.

The one great agony of my soul is that I have no Stan to talk to, to lean upon, to ask advice of and to spend an evening with. I am lonely and my heart is breaking.

As I look around and see all the horses I miss Stan; I miss his voice and his noble horse which he always rode. His horse was killed with him. This is a cruel war, but for poor Stanley and Ray's death we have had revenge.

On the 9th October we killed, shot and bayoneted between 1,000 and 1,200 Germans. We spared not and slaughtered right and left. We shot them until our ammunition was gone and then we used the bayonet freely. It is the only way to end the war by killing Germans.

My dear uncle and auntie your hero has gone but he has set an example of courage, gallantry, and devotion to duty as will always be an aspiration for every officer, N-Com, and men not only in our own Regiment but in the whole Brigade, the whole division and the whole army.

Do not think him lost to you. He has died a true soldier's death, and when this agony has passed and when we have rent the veil which now hangs between us and that world of which we have so little knowledge, we shall meet dear old smiling Stan in all his radiance. He is just ahead and although our hearts are bleeding yet we must dry our tears, for thro' supreme sacrifice alone can we bring about peace.

You have my heartfelt sympathy. The Colonel has written you. I pray God will help you.

Your devoted nephew,

GEORGE.

October 14, 1917.

Dear Mr. Goodyear,—It is with the deepest regret that I have to write and tell you that your son Stanley

has been killed in action. You will no doubt have heard the sad news long before this letter reaches you, but I write to offer you and Mrs. Goodyear my deepest sympathy in your loss. I can in some measure appreciate your loss, because I know what a loss he is to me personally—he was the best possible transport officer—and his place can never be filled in anything like the same way.

It was on the night after our big battle on October 9th that he was bringing up water to the firing line when a big shell burst right amongst them, killing Stanley instantaneously and several others, and also several animals.

It is impossible for me to speak too highly of his work as Transport Officer—he was simply invaluable to the Regiment, and in addition I feel that I have lost a real friend. I had been so looking forward to the day when the war should be over and I could meet him with all of you over in Newfoundland. Your loss is great, but so is mine and the Regiment's, and I hope that you and Mrs. Goodyear will feel assured that you have my most sincere sympathy.

Believe me, yours sincerely,  
(Signed) A. L. HADLOW,  
Lieut.-Colonel.  
Commanding 1st. Nfd. Regiment

## The Red Line 'Round the Top.

The Goodrich auto tires can stand the hardest kind of strain, such rubber in a pair of boots is sure to bring you gain. Now in the Hipress you have got the best of Goodrich stuff, on other rubbers can lay claim to being half as tough. The home of Hipress rubbers is at Akron, Ohio; there's a man knows all about them and his name is "Natty" Snow, and when you visit Water Street please into Bowring's drop, he'll show you those grand rubbers with the red line 'round the top. No rubbers can compare with them since "Adam was a boy," there wasn't any made that gave like Hipress so much joy. They're just the thing for those who toll beneath the fruitful earth, and there's many at Wabana can attest the Hipress worth; for the Hipress boots are tougher than the miner's bar of steel, and the farmer and the fisherman can guarantee they're real; in fact we are not bluffing, truth alone will ever stand, when we tell you that the Hipress is the best in Newfoundland. You may travel Terra Nova and no matter where you go you will find across the Hipress made at Akron, Ohio. So to-day we would advise you to walk into Bowring's shop and buy a pair of rubbers with the red line 'round the top—adv.

## Who Must Repair?

Important Case Between Landlord and Tenant.

Following is the judgment of Judge Morris in Bulley vs. Pearce, concerning the liability of a tenant to keep the house he occupies in repair:

IN THE CENTRAL DISTRICT COURT Between Jessie Bulley, Plaintiff, and William Pearce, Defendant.

This is a claim for rent and damage to fixtures amounting to \$175.00. The defendant counter-claims for damages sustained by reason of defective roof which it is alleged the plaintiff promised to repair.

The tenancy was from year to year. The implied obligation of a tenant from year to year is to keep the premises wind and water tight and to make fair and tenantable repairs.

In the absence of an agreement to do repairs, the defendant took the house as it stood. There was no legal obligation on the Plaintiff's part to put the roof in a tight condition. If the Plaintiff promised to do so, there was no consideration for the promise.

The defendant was bound to deliver up to the Plaintiff the house and fixtures in the same state and condition as they were in at the commencement of the tenancy, ordinary wear and tear excepted.

It is proven that the furnace and radiators were injured during the occupancy of Defendant and were so at the termination of the tenancy. The question is, what damage has the Plaintiff sustained.

Edward Thomas, Plumber, called on behalf of the Plaintiff, examined the boiler, furnace and radiators, and estimates the maximum damage at \$70.00. Defendant called no witness on this point.

Judgment for the Plaintiff: Balance due on rent . . . \$ 75.00 Damage sustained furnace and radiators . . . . . 50.00

I disallow the counter-claim.

Mr. L. E. Emerson, B.L., for Plaintiff.

Mr. Chas. H. Hunt, B.L., for Defendant.

Dated this 27th day of November, A.D., 1917.

(Sgd.) F. J. MORRIS, Judge.

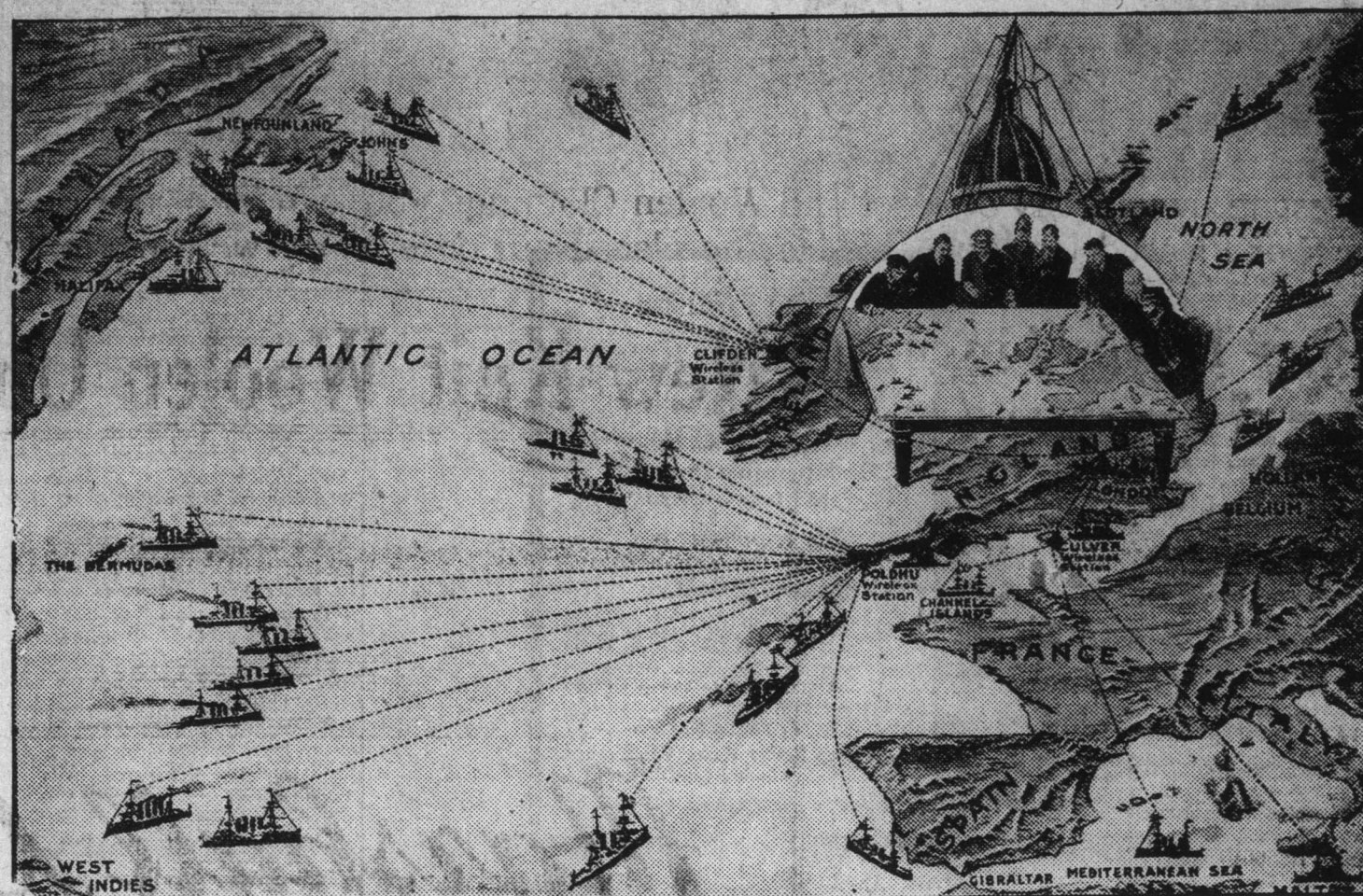
## McMurdo's Store News

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, 1917.

Transpara Soap is a very dainty and nicely perfumed soap, suitable for fall and winter use. It is the kind of Toilet Soap, which, if you once begin using it you will be reluctant to use any other. Price 25c a cake; box of 3 cakes, 70c.

The Hygeia Breast Feeding Bottle is the most rational style of feeding bottle yet introduced. It is so easy to clean both bottle and nipple, and is so near the natural way of feeding the infant, that it is only wonderful that something of the kind has not been introduced before. Many physicians are recommending it. Price 50c. complete.

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