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Believed Canadians Were in
Fight When British Won
Back Trenches
From Huns.

Ottawa, March 13th.—The
midnight casualty list indicates
that part of the Canadian corps
was in action on March 2, when
the British regained a half mile
of trenches from the Germans
on the Ypres-Comines front.
Several members of the 18th
Battalion are reported killed in
action or wounded on that date,
which bears out the impression
in military circles here that the
infantry, as well as the artillery
had a share in the victory, as
the Canadian corps was known
to be operating in that region.

Sprigs of Shamrock for Irish
Guards.

London, March 17.—King
George, accompanied Queen
Mary today to the headquarters
of the Irish Guards where the
Queen presented each officer
and soldier with a sprig of
Shamrock. The King paid high
tribute to this Irish regiment,
which was created by Queen
Victoria to commemorate the
heroism of Irish regiments in
the South African War. "By
splendid achievements in your
first campaign," said the King
"you have proved yourselves
worthy of this proud tribute."

Another Electric Company

A Bill in the House of Assem-
bly incorporates the Valley El-
ectric Co., Ltd., with authorized
capital of \$49,000 in shares of
\$100 each and empowers the
company to acquire water power
on the Paradise Brook and
other waters and build electric
railways in Digby, Annapolis,
Kings and other countries of
Nova Scotia. Many other priv-
ileges are conferred upon the
company.

Informed Information

Tommy—Mama, have goose-
berries got legs?
Mam—Of course not, Tommy.
Tommy—Then I've swal-
lowed a caterpillar.

EAST HALLS HARBOR.

Mr. and Mrs. William Patter-
son have the deep sympathy of
everyone in the loss of their lit-
tle one.

Mrs. Frank Ellis and little son
Alfred are visiting her parents
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown.

We are glad to report that
those who have the measles are
recovering.

Owing to the measles our
school under the management
of Mrs. Corcum has for the past
few weeks been small but the
scholars are coming back again.

The measles have caused a
number of deaths in our neigh-
borhood? Those who have es-
caped them are lucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Jess are
congratulated on the arrival of
a son.

The sledding for the past
week being good has given the
men a chance to get up their
wood piles. We will soon be in
hopes to see spring again. Mind
men and boys we must work
now while the snow lasts for we
will not have it very much long-
er.

In memory of Little Muriel
Brown who died Oct. 18, 1915:
Our girlie in Heaven, how bliss-
ful the tho't

She will know no more sickness
or pain

She beckons us onward and
soon we must go.

To meet with our darling again.

Our girlie in Heaven she beck-
ons us on

To the land where the weary
can rest.

How sweet it will be in the near
bye and bye

To wake in the land of the blest

Our girlie in Heaven she beck-
ons us on

Come papa, come mamma come
friends,

Lay 'thy cross at his feet make
Heaven complete.

Come where our joys have no
end.

Our girlie in Heaven, how bliss-
ful the tho't

She'll know no more sickness
nor pain

She beckons us onward and
soon we must go.

To meet with our darling again.

—Jusia Foster.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF
SCHOONER ADVENT.

Mr. Jesse Parker of Halls Har-
bor, Mate.

There is grave fears for the
safety of Captain S. E. Rafuse
and crew of the Halifax schooner
Advent. She left Philadelphia
seventeen days ago for Halifax
and was reported off the harbor
over a week ago but no word
about her has been received
since. The members of the crew
who signed on at Halifax several
months ago are: Capt. S. E.
Rafuse, LaHave; Mate J. Por-
ker, Kings County; Steward Ed-
ward Meade, West Indies; Sea-
men Fred Gordon, Georgia;
Philip Wright, Fred Dunken
and Jos. Higgs, West Indies.

(The above article is taken
from the Halifax Herald of
March 15th. The schooner is
owned by F. W. Bissett Co.,
Lower Water St., Halifax. The
mate, J. Parker, as mentioned,
is Mr. Jesse Parker of Halls
Harbor. They left Halifax, Nov-
ember, last for Brazil, South
America. The last heard from
them was that they were on
their way home and last report-
ed at passing Delaware Break-
water on February 26th. Mr.
Parker wrote his wife saying if
all went well they would be in
Halifax the first week in March.
No word has been heard of them
since.)

Lieut. R. W. Chipman, son of
Mrs. W. H. Chipman, Annapolis
Royal, and brother of Captain
L. deV. Chipman, who resigned
his position with the Bank of
Commerce, Edmonton, Alberta,
is now recruiting officer for the
151st Battalion, Alberta. He
is at present at Canrose and is
meeting with great success. The
Lieutenant will go overseas
when this Battalion is mobilized,
probably early in the spring.

GinPills
FOR THE KIDNEYS
How They Help

ST. RAPHAEL, ONT.
Four years ago I had such pains in my
back that I could not work. The pains ex-
tended to my arms, sides and shoulders. I
used many kinds of medicine for over a year,
none of which did me very much good. I
read about Gin Pills and sent for a sample and
used them, and found the pains were leaving
me and that I was feeling better. So I bought
one box and before I used them all, the pains
were almost gone and I could keep at work.
After I had taken six other boxes of Gin Pills,
I felt as well and strong as I did at the age of
30. I am a farmer, now 64 years old.
FRANK LEALAND.

All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or
six boxes for \$2.50. Sample free if you write to
National Drug & Chemical Co.
of Canada Limited, Toronto.

WOLFVILLE

Miss Margaret Dodge and
Gordon Goucher of Middleton
were visiting friends here a
week ago.

Capt. G. B. Cullen of the High-
land Brigade who has charge of
recruiting in the western coun-
ties left last Wednesday for
Sandy Cove, Tiverton and West-
port in Digby Co., Capt. M. C.
Denton of Digby joined him.

The whole family of Mr. E.
L. Gould have been very much
afflicted of late. Mr. Gould was
confined to the bed by a stroke
of paralysis and Mrs. Gould and
children were all sick with this
prevailing epidemic. The family
is now much improved.

The marriage of Miss Frances
Willard, only daughter of Mr.
F. W. Woodworth, of this town,
to Mr. Harold Barton Bowly,
took place at the home of the
bride, Wednesday, March 15th.,
Rev. John Peacock performed
the ceremony. The happy couple
left for Paradise, N. S., their
future home. Mrs. Bowly was
very popular here and received
many wedding presents from
friends of the Methodist Church
and W. C. T. U.

Illicit Still Found By Montreal
Firemen.

Montreal, March 17.—A two
thousand gallon illicit whiskey
still in operation in the heart of
the city was discovered last
night by firemen while fighting
a blaze in the premises at 321
West Craig Street, known as the
Barber College. In addition to
running an illicit still, the
"moonshiners" had tapped one
of the Gas Company's pipes and
thus secured free fuel. No ar-
rests have thus far been made,
the police not being positive of
the identity of the operators of
the still.

At Yarmouth an offender
against the Temperance Act
was recently convicted for a
fourth offence and sentenced to
jail for a term.

Messrs Walter Coldwell and
Roslyn Atwell, of Newtonville,
left here a week ago for the
Province of Saskatchewan, where
they expect to remain.

EVERY
WOMAN
LIKES

to preserve her complexion. At
this time of year, despite the raw,
biting winds and sudden changes of
temperature, this is an easy task if
she uses Zam-Buk.
Zam-Buk is a skin food, that not
only keeps the surface skin smooth
and soft, but, being of unusual pen-
etrating power, reaches and feeds
the underlying tissues. It stimu-
lates the cells to healthy action,
produces vigorous circulation, which
carries away all impurities, and
thus creates a permanently clear
complexion. How much more sat-
isfying than a temporary complexion
produced with the aid of powders
and cosmetics!
All druggists 50c. or direct from
Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

ZAMBUK

Traveller Cigar

Makes a fine trustworthy smoke that
gives a full measure of pleasure, comfort
and satisfaction

Fills the Bill as Nothing Else W

EGGS FOR HATCHING

and Day Old Chicks. The kind that Hatch, Live, Grow
and Lay.

We are booking orders for hatching eggs from fully matured,
carefully mated, farm raised birds, selected for their prolific laying
qualities, vigor and standard requirements. We can supply eggs in any
quantity from our utility matings of

White Plymouth Rock White Wyandottes

Barred Plymouth Rock Price \$1.00 per setting of 15 Eggs

Our Barred Plymouth Rock utility pen is headed by two cockere

from hen that laid 230 eggs in 365 consecutive days.

Day old Chicks

We can supply a limited number of

White Plymouth Rock S. C. White Leghorns

Barred Plymouth Rock White Wyandottes

at 16 cents April 15 cents May

No chicks hatched after June 1st., except for special orders.

Hatching Capacity 1000 Eggs

Eggs For Hatching Exhibition Stock

Price per setting 15 eggs \$2.00 to \$5.00

Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel mating strain.

Pen 13 headed by "Canadian Boy" 1st Cock Kentville 1916.

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Every pen comprises one or more prize winners.

Our winnings in Plymouth Rocks at Kentville, 1916, were 15 prizes, including

7 firsts. Call and inspect our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Elm Farm Poultry Yards

WOODSIDE, KINGS CO., N. S.

Phone "Canning, 33-11"

Mr. J. S. Ritchey of Paradise

has sold a pure bred shorthorn

cow and calf, both raised by

him to Dr. Lovitt of Yarmouth

for \$150.00.

The body of an infant was re-

cently discovered in a suit case

belonging to a Newport girl, a

domestic in one of the Wind-

sor hotels. An investigation

was held and medical testimony

showed the child was smother-

ed. The case is quite a serious

one.

Good Farm For Sale

Situated between Coldbrook and

Kentville, with a total of 220 acres.

17 acres orchard in good bearing,

produces about 1500 barrels, 50

acres cultivated land, cut 30 tons

hay last year, could be made to cut

50. A fine pasture, one of the best

in Kings Co., with streams through

it. Good quantity of timber hard

and soft, house in good repair, 8

rooms, 1 barn, hogpen, sheephouse,

woodhouse and wagon shed and

auto house, the farm is in good

location, and good clay soil. Good

reasons for selling. Price reason-

able. Apply at once to—Box 216,

Kentville.

PROGRAMME

KENTVILLE ARENA

Monday's Private

Tuesday's Skating

Wednesday's Hockey

Thursday's Band with Skating

Friday's Skating

Saturday's Skating

Open every afternoon from 3 to 5

Evening Skating commences at 8

o'clock, weather permitting.

WRESTLING

is all very fine for men like

ZBYSKO

and

GOTCH.

The Strangle Hold

was successfully applied to my busi-

ness when it was destroyed by fire

ON JUNE 17th

of last year and

CHAMPIONS

of industry have succumbed to less.

But I am now prepared to supply

the wants of

All Comers

with the best building material ob-

tainable and guarantee entire sat-

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REMEMBER

it will pay you

Mr. Builder

to get my prices. Don't forget the

place

REDDEN'S

Kingsport, N. S.

Short Horn and

Holstein Bulls

The UNION AGRICULTURAL SO-

CIETY have banded Pure Bred Short

Horn Bulls at Messrs C. H. Eaton's,

Walter E. Eaton's and Joe E. Kinsman's,

also Pure Bred Holstein Bull at Robert

W. Rand's. Also Guernsey Bull at

Chas. G. Cox's

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le to Secretary of the Society.

Canad., Dec. 17th. mos.

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More Bread

ISLAND
CIG
You'll never know how good
you smoke the
for it.
It's Worth



WRESTLING
is all very fine for men like
ZBYSKO
and
GOTCH.

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REDDEN'S
Kingsport, N. S.

Things Worth
Rubber
PUT ON
Buggy Wheel
Wagon
Baby Car

ILLSLEY & H
PORT W
Quality of Rubber High