



VOL. 43

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1915

An Open Letter to the Women of Canada Concerning the Need of Fighting Men

A year ago the thunderbolt of war | The women of France and Russia fell upon us out of a clear sky! Af- and the United Kingdom have long ago heard the appeal to give up their ter the first moment of surprise and men, and have responded nobly. What confusion had passed, we asked, will Canadian women do? "How can we help?" Beyond the keeping of our pledged

During the year that has passed word, the woes of Belgium, and the example of our Allies, there come, that question has found many anto us to-day the knowledge that we swers. The trained nurse quickly proved her value. Other women were not to send help to Belgium or France called upon to organize and direct or even England, but to fight for our Red Cross and St. John Ambulance own national existence. work or Patriotic Societies, while all We are told by the men who know gave time or money or personal ser- that we cannot win in this war withvice in preparing supplies. out more men

To comparatively few came the need for the supreme sacrifice-the | courting defeat: and defeat means, of packing are recommended. sending forth of husband, son or not a vague misfortune to the Embrother to the fight. The first appeal pire at large, but the very practical preferably those made of corrugated and having bids which Russians Have Definitely Repelled Von Hindenburg's not appear very urgent. All honor mans.

to those who heard and obeyed the Do we want to know what that boxes. earliest call of Empire and whose would mean? Then let us look at women sent them forth with pride Belgium, and learn how the yoke of to fight in the front rank of the Can- the conqueror galls the neck of a freedom-loving people. Defeat would

To-day the situation has changed. mean for us a period of bitterest We have learnt, after a year of war, shame and discontent, and then-antask is harder, our danger other war. Can we risk it? We are more real, than we thought a year risking it if we do not make the We have "given" gladly: now path of service easy for our men. we are called to "give-up," and ser-But the most compelling call for vice must fulfil itself in sacrifice. sacrifice rings out from the graves of Most urgent of all to-day is the call those who on the fields of Flanders, to give up ungrudgingly our husbands, at Langemarck, and Ypres, and Fes- that it may be returned if undeliversons and brothers. We are called to tubert, have blazed a trail to glory able. The contents of the parcel create in our homes such an atmos- with their life blood. phere of self-devotion that our men Can we make their self-surrender cover .

RE PACKING OF PARCELS FOR SOLDIERS AT THE FRONT Post Office Department.

Ottawa, Canada. The public is urged to exercise every care in packing parcels for the troops as careful packing is absolutely essential to ensure delivery of the parcels in good order.

Parcels sentabroad require a higher standard of packing than is necessary in the Canadian Parcel Post, and this applies with even greater force to are inadequately packed run great risk of damage or loss of contents. Thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe

boxes, and thin wooden boxes, should not be used; nor does a single sheet of ordinary brown paper afford suffici-

1. Strong double cardboard boxes,

completely enclose the sides of the

2. Strong wooden boxes. 3.

paper by an outer covering of linen, calico

or canvas, which should be securely The address of the parcel should be written in ink on the cover pre-

ferably in two places. The address of the sender of the parcel should also be stated in order should be stated in writing on the

THE EUROPEAN WAR

British and French Troops on the Offensive in the Balkans

LONDON, Nov. 14-The Serbians are falling back from mountain range to mountain range before the advance of the Austro-German forces, which report the capture of a thousand or more prisoners daily, a few guns and quantities of stores. They are fighting continuously, however, and are inflicting considerable osses on their pursuers

Dear Friend: Along the Eastern front the Serbians appear to be holding their own against the Bulgarians and are making a stand on the western bank of the Morava are called on to fight our own battle; parcels for the troops. Those which River. So stubborn has been their resistance, the Bulgarians have had to call for assistance from the Austro-German artillery in their effort to drive the de fenders out of Katchanik Pass. Thus far they have been unsuccessful.

The British and French troops, which are receiving reinforcements, are also neeting with some success, and besides repulsing the Bulgarians' attacks, have andertaken small offensive movements with good results. The Austro-Germans If we hold back our men we are ent protection The following forms and Bulgarians, however, have made such progress from the beginning of the campaign that it will take serious work now to check them.

Drive Towards Riga and Dvinsk

The Russians have definitely repelled Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's Several folds of stout packing drive toward Riga, and Dvinsk, and along the Dvina River, and have themselves taken the offensive, but apparently, owing to the state of the ground, have been 4. Additional security is afforded able to make only slow progress in the marsh region west of Riga.

Along the Styr River, in the south, the Austro-Germans, by a counter stroke, have pierced the Russian lines and captured 1,500 prisoners, according to the Berlin official statement. These strokes are about all that can be expected on the Eastern front, while the soft weather continuous.

On the Western front there have been no events of importance.

PARIS, Nov. 15-The following official communication was issued by the war office here today:

We have counted before our trenches 219 enemy dead,

LETTER FROM PARADISE BOY ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE WITH THE FIRST CON-TINGENT

David Jedrie

Albert A. Jodrie, Son of Mr. and Mrs.

Your letter dated Sept. 21st re-Received yours and father's letters ceived to-day. You cannot imagine and snaps last night and was glad to how pleased I was to hear from you. to get them Well how is everyone would have written before, had I by this time? The snaps are all been feeling better. I write home to right. The girls look fine. The baby Father and Mother, and that is about seems to be quite a girl. I am well all the writing I do. I feel that it is and enjoying life dodging shells, my duty and would not cause my bullets, bombs, bayonets and other mother any worry for all the world. I weapons. I have joined a new bathave made a practice of writing every | talion of Canadian Highlanders. I week since I have been here, and canwear the kilts and the garters and not imagine why they don't get my bare legs and knees and little caps mail. And I have not heard from on side of the head, and several tasthem for almost two months, sels and ribbons around my socks and

One cannot realize what home is, hat. The kilt is made of blue and until he has gone through something green plaided cloth with a hundred plaits in the back. There are ten I will now try and tell you a little yards of cloth in each kilt. I will

of my experiences since I left old wear it home when I come. It was Paradise. We sailed from Quebec on cold at first to go with the bare Sept. 29th, and arrived at Plymouth knees, but I soon got used to it. This on Oct. 16th. Was very much sur- is Sunday morning. I am sitting in prised to find the weather quite warm my dugout in the trench writing and the trees and fields green, and this. There is nothing doing in the everything giving the same impression daytime. You can't look out of the of summer, as it was just the reverse trench at all. when we left Canada But the beauty

The time certainly passes by. of the country soon wore away when We came to France the 28 th day of winter came on There was very "In Artois the artillery action continues, but there has been no new little snow But on the other hand trenches. It will soon be two months. infantry engagement following the fighting on November 14 in the Labyrinth. abundance of rain and mud You can We stay in the trenches about a week imagine what it was like in a tent at a time and then go out for a

Received by Mrs. Harry Murtha From Her Brother-in-Law Royal Canadian Highlanders, France. East Sandling Camp, 1st Canadian Division, October 18th, '15. October 17th, 1915. Dear Lou:-

TRENCHES

NO 32

oys may feel their resolution of no avail by holding back the men In the case of parcels sent to the to offer themselves in their country's who would take up and complete service is simply what we expect of their splendid task? them.

This does not mean that women is it worth "saving" our men from should be constantly urging their death if we lose their respect? There men to enlist, for it is doubtful if, is a loss which is a gain: even though the patriotic persistence of a wife we learn to face "Desperation tides of strong linen, calico, or canvas, and or mother would produce anything the whole great

The men of Canada have not shown single heart." themselves less patriotic than their -We are called to scale the gleamwomen; but it is for us, the women of ing peaks of self-sacrifice, in the Canada, to ask ourselves whether our company of our brave sisters of the

self-sacrifice is falling short of the Allied nations supreme test What will the women of Canada Are we making it hard or easy for | do?

our men to obey their country's call to service?

Why is the call so urgent now? The answer is simple: it is because our existence as an Empire is at stake.

We went into the war to keep our solemn pledges to our Allies; and this reason still holds good.

But there are now other reasons which did not exist a year ago. Belgium with her ravaged land and exiled people cries aloud for justice. smooth and perfect in shape. What do Canadian women say to the appeals of her outraged women and multilated children? They have suffered for us: what are we willing to October 30th, 1915. suffer for them?

Oakland, California.

Mediterranean Force, they should be very strongly packed. They should There is a saving which is losing: be as nearly round as possible, and well padded with shavings, crumpled paper, or similar protective material.] The outer covering should consist of

> corners is undesirable, as parcels so packed are liable to injure other parcels in transit. No perishable

articles should be sent, and anything likely to become soft or sticky, such as chocolates, should be enclosed in tins. Parcels merely wrapped in

paper or packed in thin cardboard boxes, such as shoe boxes, cannot be accepted

I read in your paper of date August 11th, that Arthur Marshall raised Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Early Rose potatoes of which 75 Gentlemen .-- In July, 1915, I was

filled a bushel basket, and asks who thrown from a road machine, injuring my hip and back badly and was obliged to use a crutch for 14 months. While living in Nova Scotia, from In Sept., 1906, Mr. Wm. Outridge of seed obtained from the Dominion Lachute urged me to try MINARD'S Government, I raised potatoes that 64 filled a bushel measure. They were LINIMENT, which I did with the

most satisfactory results and today] am as well as ever in my life. Yours sincerely. his MATTHEW x BAINES. mark

MY CONSTANT AIM: The Greatest Good to the Greatest Number

WALTER SCOTT

"The Keen Kutter"

Granville Street The Royal Bank Building (Next Door to Public Telephone Station)

Yours truly.

W. H. OAKES.

LARGE POTATOES

can beat it?

Men's Heavy Unshrinkable Heavy | Extra Heavy Pure Wool Cashmere Hose Wool Shirt and Drawers, sizes 32 to 45 inch, 95c a garment

- Turnbull's 'Ceetee' Heavy Uushrinkable Shirts and Drawers up to \$2.20 per garment
- The 'Admiral' lightweight pure wool Men's Fleece-lined Shirts, Drawers
- Penman's 'Pen Angle' the best 45c garment
- Penman's 'Pen Angle' for Boys 24c upwards
- Boys' Wool Shirts and Drawers, 32 to 60 cents
- Men's and Boy's Sweaters
- Ladies' and Children's Vests and Drawers
- Heavy Working Top Shirts

with double knees, sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10 Little Darling Hose in tan, cardinal, sky, pink, cream and black, 4 to 7 inch Ladies' Cashmere Hose

Gents' Black Cashmere Half-hose Men's Working Pants, 32 to 44, \$1.40 up Boys' Pants and Knickers' all sizes Men's Canvas Gloves 10c, Pigskin 47c Pigskin and Woolen Mittens Ladies' and Children's Knitted Gloves and Mittens, all sizes Knitted Wool Caps in great variety, 25c

upwards Knitted Wool Bootees and Infantees 30 dozen Men's Silk Scarves A Rousing Bargain in Braces

"We bombarded several trains and the railway station at Roye.

Argonne and the Meuse

and in the Woevre

"In the region of Soissons, in the environs of Berry Au Bac, as well-as in the Argonne, the artillery actions today became sustained. Our batteries have

exceuted a concentrated fire, the efficacy of which has established, between the a the German works to the northeast of Bethincourt, group of enemy mine throwers to the north of

nt cannonadirg in the region of Rabrovo, and in the direction of Krivolak, on November 13. A violent action took place on the left bank of the Cerna, where the Bulgarian continue, without success, their attacks.

"Our troops have established a junction, which is becoming closer, with the Serbian detachments who are operating in the region of Prilep.

WAR BRIEFS

The Provincial and Federal Governments have agreed to co-operate in providing work for returning soldiers who are able to work, and in assisting the, maimed to take up new employments.

Sir Sam. Hughes has announced that arrangements are being made to make up a regiment from former citizens of the United States who are now in Canada. Recruiting has increased in Canada since it has been announced that men are to be billeted and trained in their own localities.

British vessels have been hunting German trawlers in the North Sea, and as a consequence the latter have been withdrawn, and the price of fish in Ger. many has increased greatly.

An Armenian paper estimates that of 1,200,000 Armenians in Turkey before the war, not more than. 200,000 are left.

The British War Office has accepted the tender of Canadian packers for 6,250,000 pounds of canned beef.

Canadian flour is to be furnished to the Canadian Army Service Corps in am still in the land of the living, and England for the use of Canadian soldiers there.

It is reported that General Joubert, of Boer war fame, is on his way to Saloniki, to join the British forces.

Lord Aberdeen, at a civic luncheon in Toronto said that England is proundly moved by Canada's generosity in relation to the wa-

Engene Sandow, the well known physical culture expert is reported to have been shot in England as a German spy.

Toronto, atone, has given \$500,000 to the British Red Cross Fund.

A British subject has been tried and convicted in London on three points ame Tussands, etc. I was in Lonof an indictment for espionage and has been sentenced to imprisonment for don Wednesday night at the time of life, with the right to appeal.

It was announced in the House of Commons that about 25,000 British subjects are prisoners in Germany.

General Von Kluck is ready to return to duty, although one wound in his buildings. They also dropped bombs shoulder is not yet healed. He has lost one son in the war, and another was on a camp not far from here, killing ish soldier for some time now, and I

Lord Bryce says that at the outbreak of the war, the Turkish Government resolved to destroy the whole Armenian population, so that there would be none but Mohammedans in the country.

A Zeppelin dashed into the chimney of a British glass manufactory in France. The occupants of the Zeppelin were killed and the chimney destroyed.

It is reported that Dr. and Mrs. Dumba, recently dismissed from Washing ton, have been elevated to the nobility by Emperor Francis Joseph.

The Russian Government is preparing for a loan of \$500,000,000, from the Russian people.

The murder of Miss Cavell is reported to have added 10,000 recruits to the British army.

The wife of a former member of Parliament for Whitehaven, has been arrested for guiding by signals the submarine which bombarded Whitehaven. She is the daughter of a German Colonel.

moved up to the trenches.

similar to what I have.

had the first time I was under fire

shells bursting all around, and never get the second day there. While one of our roofs, and never hit one of

course I had similar experiences aft- I had a job as safe as he has. I er that and didn't mind them at all. know just where he will be. A long About the middle of May we left the way back from the trenches, out of trenches at Ypres and came back reach of rifle fire. You spoke about about twenty miles for a rest, and to sending a bottle of chow. I would be organize the Highland Brigade which delighted to get it for the food over had been badly cut up in their last here is nothing extra. You would engagement. It was while in billets, have to pack it good. There are lots that I was taken sick with both pneu- of boxes come to the boys here. The monia and measles, and removed to a best way is to get a little tin biscuit Canadian Hospital, not far from box, and it would not get broken. there. I was very sick, and at one time the doctor gave me up. But I hope to be for some time.. Since weather. Think of us in the wet and that I have been in seven different cold. Remember me to father and hospitals so you have an idea how kisses for the girls. I will see you they move us around. I have just returned from a seven day furlough. I spent the time in London, visiting the important places Prte. A. Murtha, No. A15198. namely, Westminister Abbey, Tower

of London, British Museum, House of Lords and House of Commons, Madpeople and damaged a number of paper.

over a little affair like that. bids it. Must close for this time. ALBERT A. JODRIE.

with rain every day and the mud in couple of days to wash and shave. Salisbury Plains was something We do all our own cooking. Get all fierce. Believe me, I was certainly our food given to us raw. We have glad when they sent us to France. I lots of cigarettes and tobacco given landed one day about noon, and to us and once in awhile there are joined my battalion. That night we some candies and other things which some good-natured soul sends over. I cannot express the feeling I Things come right up to us in the

You sent a piece about the 25th. knowing what time I was going to We were in the trenches and a lot get it. But it is like everything else, killed before they arrived in France. I soon became accustomed to it all, I am in the 1st Division They are and after a couple of days didn't in the 2nd. Our Battalion broke them mind it the least. I will never for- in. I was there and saw a lot of the boys in it from Annapolis and three of us were sitting in a dug-out Liverpool and other places. I was in a shell burst right over us. It tore France quite a while before Harry my equipment all to pieces destroyed arrived in England. You might send me Harry's address. You need not us. I said to myself, Jodrie, you are worry about him. If he arrives out one lucky guy among a thousand . Of here he has a good safe job. I wish

Well I must close for this time. Read this to father. Tell him not to work too hard. It will soon be cold all next summer. I remain, as ever,

ARTHUR.

No. 7 Plat. No. 2 Co.

the Zeppelin raid and was not far written by a young American who is from where the bombs were dropped. serving with the Allies, which re-They killed and injured about sixty cently appeared in a Maine news-

a few soldiers and some horses. I tell you there is not a cleaner fighter don't know what the people around nor a better gentleman in the world here would do were they in France, than the average Englishman. They where they are so easily frightened know how to win and they know how to lose. They never forget they are Well E-, I could tell you more that gentlemen no matter what they do, would interest you. But there has and they have the courage that knows been an army order read which for- no ending. Braver and truer men than the officers never lived. They share the hardships with the men, and never ask them to do what they

won't do themselves. The men wor-Eight hundred wounded or medi- ship them and will follow them any-and men left Shorncliffe last week quarrel. I say it is the quarrel of for Canada, three special trains tak- anyone worth calling a man. I'm ing them to their port of embark- not fighting for Great Britain. I am ment fighting for Humanity. Get"More Money" for your Foxes Fisher, Muskrat, Lynx, White Weasel, Marten, Skunk and other Fur bearers collected in your section SHIP YOUR FURS DIRECT to ""HUBERT" be largest house in the World dealing exclusively in NORTH AMERICAN RAW FURS a reliable — responsible — safe Fur House with an unblemished rep-utation existing for "more than a third of a century," a long suc-cessful record of an article of a century, " a long suctitation existing for more than a tind of a constant of a constant of the state of

13th Batt. B. E. F.

Here is an extract from a letter

Grand Value in Men's Socks

A fine range of Ribbons, just to hand

Bridgetown

A workman accidentally dropped a grenade while helping to load an auto truck in a factory in Paris. Result, 37 persons killed, and 56 seriously injured. By an Order in Council, the export of any cotton product whatever from England, except cotton lace and cotton waste is forbidden excepting to Spain, Portugal, and the Allies in Europe.

The Federal Government in Germany has determined to take charge of the price and the supply of food material.

A German aviator dropped bombs in Switzerland on a recent Sunday, kill ing four persons and destroying considerable property. The Swiss Government has lodged another complaint, demanding compensation and the punishment of the aviator.

King Albert of Belgium, replying to a letter of Pope Benedict, urging him to initiate steps toward peace, said, he would never lay down his sword while his people were in slavery.