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VETERANS ARRANGE A CHURCH SERVICE TO COMMEMORATE YPRES

Will Parade to St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday.

RETURNED MEN ASKED

All Who Have Served Overseas Invited to the Battle Anniversary Ceremony.

In commemoration of the Battle of Ypres, the Great War Veterans' Association will hold a church parade to St. Paul's Cathedral next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Canon Tucker will conduct the services.

All returned officers, N. C. O.'s and men, whether discharged or not, have been invited to meet at the market square with the veterans to march to the service. Veterans of other wars are given a special invitation to take their place in the parade also. All men in uniform will be heartily welcomed as well, says Secretary J. W. Cunliffe.

Rev. Canon Tucker will deliver a special address to the men who have offered their services for their country, including those in training as well as the veterans. The heroes who have been left on the field of honor will not be forgotten, and reference will be made to their sacrifices. Special music will be given by the cathedral choir.

No definite hour has as yet been fixed for the parade, but this will be announced later.

The W. O. R. band will be engaged for the occasion.

Garbage Collectors Giving An Almost Perfect Service?

Complaints for the Past Week Only Total Eight, So There You Are.

London's garbage collectors will soon be so perfect that they will be entitled to wear wings, judging from the reports on garbage collection for the past three weeks. Complaints of bad services have been dropping rapidly, and the last week is the lowest on record, only eight being recorded. For the week previous there were fourteen, and the week before that seventeen. Of the latter five were hogged by one collector, but even he is improving, as the complaints against him used to be double that number.

IF you are a martyr to Pains in the Back, Urinary or Bladder Troubles, Brick Dust Deposits, Painful Urination, Swollen Joints or any of the various symptoms of Kidney Trouble, take

B.O. GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

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To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are long and deep, the massage devotee is apt to rub too hard and too frequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles to sag, aggravates the wrinkled condition—just the opposite result from that sought.

Better than massage, or anything else, for the most obstinate wrinkles as well as the finest lines, is a remarkable formula which you may readily avail yourself of, as you will have no difficulty procuring the constituents from your druggist. It is this: One ounce powdered saxolite, dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. Bathe face, neck, and hands in this. The effect is really marvelous, not only as to wrinkles, but also in cases of baggy cheeks and chin. The application is cooling and soothing, tending to relieve fatigue. Both the witch hazel and the saxolite are, of course, entirely harmless to the skin.—Advt.

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THOSE UNDER 20 CAN STILL PICK CORPS TO JOIN

Military Service Act Amendments Do Not Affect Chance At Any Branch of Service.

VOLUNTEERING POSSIBLE

Any Drafted Man, by Reporting Before Ordered, Has Same Privilege.

Men under 20 years of age can enlist in practically any unit they prefer. This announcement is made on authority of the district headquarters staff, members of which have informed The Advertiser that numerous questions are being asked by men of 19 years, who are anxious to know what units they can join.

Men of 19 and, in fact, any man, no matter what his age, who reports for service before he is ordered to do so by the deputy registrar, may choose whatever branch of the service he desires.

The impression has, in some way, gained ground that because the new order-in-council has included in class one under the military service act, men of 19 years, that they are now drafted men, and cannot choose their units. This is a mistake.

Can Pick Units.

District headquarters wish it to be distinctly understood that when a man comes in before he is ordered to report, he has the privilege of choosing his unit, no matter what his age.

Men of 19 have not been ordered to report for service or to claim exemption yet, and until the day on which they are to report for duty with the depot battalion, has arrived, they are at liberty to enlist with whatever branch of the service for which they are fit.

Practically all branches of the service are open for recruits at present, except the Army Service Corps (which includes the Mechanical and Horse Transport Sections), and the Army Medical Corps.

Many Units Open.

A large number of attractive units are busy recruiting at the present time. In addition to the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment (infantry), and the 62rd and 64th Depot Batteries (artillery), there are the Canadian Tank Battalion, the steel-armed cavalry, the Inland Water Transport, the Royal Air Force, the Canadian Engineers, the Railway Construction Corps, the Skilled Railway Employees, and the Colored Reinforcing Depot for No. 2 Construction Battalion (for colored men only).

Some of these units require special qualifications, or instance, the Royal Air Force requires a standard of physical qualifications higher than any of the others, and in addition takes the younger men only.

Demand Skilled Men.

Again the Canadian Engineers, the Railway Construction Corps, and the Skilled Railway Employees, require only low physical qualifications (category B), but demand that recruits shall be skilled in certain trades necessary for the work done by those units overseas.

MORE LAND NEEDED FOR WAR GARDENS OF WARD TWO FOLK

Chairman of Gardening Association Out For It.

OBJECTS TO LAND HOGS

Declares Some Owners Want Taxes Paid If Property Is Worked.

Ald. W. A. Wilson, chairman of No. 2 ward for the Vacant Lot Gardening Association, wants a lot of people in his ward to "loosen up" and give their land for greater production. Scores of the people who reside in the Hon. Bill's bailiwick want to get their sleeves rolled up and their hoes into the soil, but the acreage is not available.

Twenty-five acres have been secured and allotted, but more must be had if the ambitions of No. 2 ward folks are to be achieved. Some people have land and will not permit it to be used.

"There are some careful people in London," said Ald. Wilson. "I could tell you some stories if I chose about them, but I don't like to start a fight. However, I may say that there was one man who wanted the city to pay his taxes if he gave up his land. It was not working and would not be worked any way as far as I know. Besides the man who gives his land usually gets a benefit through sharing the crops with the man who does the work. We need more land in No. 2 ward, and we will appreciate every offer that is made to us."

WARM RECEPTION TO CAPT. APPLEYARD BY A. Y. P. A. IN TORONTO

Decorated London Clergyman Is Guest of Honor.

Capt. (Rev.) E. Appleyard, M. C., former rector of St. Matthew's Church, this city, and now of Woodstock, was given a warm reception in Toronto on Tuesday night when the Anglican Young People's Societies of that city were represented at a meeting in St. Anne's Parish Hall, Dufferin street. Capt. Appleyard is dominion secretary of the A. Y. P. A.

Bishop Sweeney presided at the meeting, and in a happy address he welcomed the guest of the evening. In recent years, he said, various organizations have been formed and they have been a menace to the A. Y. P. A. Brief addresses were also delivered by Rev. Canon Macnab, chairman of the diocesal committee of the A. Y. P. A., and Mr. Clarence Bell, secretary of the Toronto Local Council of the A. Y. P. A.

Capt. Appleyard was given a most cordial welcome when he was called on to speak. In a vivid manner he told of the little details which go to make up the lives of the men in England and in France. He dwelt particularly on the work of the different Canadian battalions before and after the Vimy Ridge battle. His description of the capture of 11,000 Germans on the first day of the battle was greatly appreciated. Capt. Appleyard declared that the boys at the front are given to serious thinking and to moments of prayer. He paid a tribute to the medical services, and described briefly the work of the chaplains at the front. While the rations are usually good and of sufficient quantity, they grow monotonous, he said, and consequently the boys welcome parcels from home.

IN THE WILD EAST.

Paterson, N.J., April 24.—Five armed men held up an Erie Railroad freight train crew at Allwood, just outside of Paterson, last night, and escaped in an automobile, after removing $25,000 worth of silks consigned to a New York department store and several Manhattan manufacturing plants.

"GOING OUT WITH RATIONS" A WAR THRILLER SURPASSING EXCITEMENT OF MERE PATROL

Trip From Front Line With Ca nadians' Supplies Includes All Phases of Warfare to Tho se Who "Carry On" Back of Firing Step in Order That Fritzie May Be Held At All Costs.

One of the most graphic descriptions of that most thrilling of all war experiences, "going out with the rations," has been written by Sergt. W. E. Elliott, a London newspaperman now serving in France with the Canadian forces. Sergt. Elliott joined the permanent force—corps of military staff clerks—shortly after the declaration of war, but sacrificed his staff sergeant's crown in order to see active service. He went overseas as sergeant of a cyclist platoon, raised in this district, and dropped one stripe in England, later taking down his corporal's chevrons to get to France. The letter which was sent to a friend in London follows:

France, Feb. 22, 1918.

Our postoffice N. C. O. recently got so fed up on having folks hint that he held a "bombproof" job that he got permission to accompany the battalion on a tour into the front line, and went out with a patrol into "No Man's Land." I thought of getting the scout officer's permission to do the same some nice, dark night, but I've changed my mind. I've had my "thriller." It lasts longer than a trench raid, and is just about as exciting. It's called "going out with the ration train."

Just after crawling out of the hole in the ground where I ate bread and jam with the battalion runners, I got word from headquarters: "The sergeant at rear H. Q. is going to hospital. Go out tonight and take charge." It was time rations were up. I quickly gathered up greatcoat, equipment, rifle and rest of the junk. (Respirator and steel helmet already on, you may be sure.) Proceeded through the trenches, past sentries who from sandbagged lookout posts demanded the password, and reached the fine breezy open ground, where there's nothing to stop a machine gun bullet but yourself.

Sensation Which Never Passes.

I wonder if a fellow ever gets entirely over the odd sensation that occurs when Fritz sends up a starshell or stream of bright lights. He was sending up whole flocks of white lights, wild duck fashion, this night. Was it Shakespeare's Portia who exclaimed, "How bright a light yon little candle throws?" or words to that effect. A star-shell seems to illuminate the whole western front, and individuals proceeding to the ration dump particularly stand out like silhouettes. I guided the quartermaster to battalion H. Q. on this occasion, and he was returning to the dump, walking a little way behind. I don't really think Fritz was interested in us, but a rifle bullet whined across the scenery between us. One wondered if our own Vickers, crack-cracking away over our heads, really had sufficient elevation. Fritz's machine guns "traversing" as usual. When you begin to hear those birds sing near, you roll into the nearest trench or shell hole. Never mind the mud.

Most of the ration "train" had gone back. One "car" remained. It was a truck hauled by one stout horse, which got tangled up in the nearest barbed wire; kicked, sat down and tried to throw off the transport driver on his back. Wire being removed, Pte. Horse proceeded with a somewhat resentful air, I thought. The Q. M., Q. M. Sergt. and I climbed aboard and balanced our weight. After an argument with the transport man, who said somebody was standing on the brake, we got under way.

Wonderful and Fearful Curves.

The ration train runs on "narrow gauge"—very narrow gauge. In fact, it's a bit difficult for a good-sized horse to make speed and stay between the rails. When he steps off the track there is a strong tendency for the car to follow. There are more curves in that narrow gauge between the trenches and the rear dump than in the whole Grand Trunk system of Canada. Most of them are at points where a trench or other hole yawns darkly on at least one side. There are switches. I don't know how the car takes the right track, but it seems to follow the horse. But it was the grades that interested me. Going down, the car naturally goes faster. The horse does not, necessarily. The loose traces slap his heels, and eventually the car threatens to hoist him bodily into the air. At this stage, the driver speeds up the horse. It is then that you realize what a horrible war it is, after all. Going into the trenches you dragged your weary limbs along, mouth open and perspiring freely. But how desirable now seems progress on foot, compared with this Tam O'Shanter ride on a runaway flat-car, behind an irresponsible transport horse. If only an up-grade would appear, to stop the reckless race! Coming up, the transport man had to be careful of the rations, but going out the load is only one officer and two other ranks. They don't matter. A stray bullet from the direction of the front line passes us, showing that we are not proceeding as rapidly as I thought. The black, waste land, wrinkled with the white spoil of forsaken trenches, whirls by. The quartermaster calls to the driver, above the roar of the wheels, "We'll never get there tonight, at this rate!" He's used to it.

What Fritz Would Meet.

Stretches of wire — "concertina," "double apron," "single apron." If Fritz ever does pull that big offensive and break through, he'll find the back areas bad to traverse. Now we come to what was once a French village. Shellfire has not left much above ground, and not a light is visible, but most of those cellars are billets for troops. Some of them are units' headquarters. German gunners still shell the place, but one has to put up with that.

A single black cross at the head of a mound beside the communication trench. Poor lad. Perhaps a stray shell stopped him on his way in. Maybe he died in a stretcher on his way out, wounded. The burial officer has the map location of that spot, and that six feet of France "shall be forever England."

Another French town, only three-quarters broken down. No civilians. A glimpse of hidden lights in the cellars show that a Canadian medical unit; a support battalion, perhaps, and most likely a Y. M. C. A., are there. The ration car roars through like a Wellington south car on its midnight trip.

Again through the blackness. We must be about halfway between the far-off flash of that British "heavy" and the spot where its huge shell lands, in enemy territory. Fritz in the front line is still sending up flocks of white lights. He must have "the wind up" tonight. The Canadians have a vile habit of raiding his private holdings. Finally we glide to a standstill in another ex-town, where cars and trucks and G. S. wagons congregate, and we alight. "Ho, look at all the Fritzie helmets come down in the salvage! What are they going to do with them, Quarter?" Rum jars, equipment, mess tins, mysterious lump sacks.

"The more stuff they send out, the more we can draw for them," says the quartermaster.

Real Civilians at Last.

By G. S. wagon to the next town. Hard pulling through the deep mud. "We'll get off and cut through," advises the quartermaster, and away we go, glad to get our blood circulating after that fast ride through the sharp air. Over a real railway, past an actual, living civilian watchman with a lantern. Through a mine property—Northern France is full of mines. There's another civilian stoking a fire in the boiler-room, but he still wears the faded blue trousers that were part of his uniform before he ceased to be of use to the French army.

Why, this is a big town! And the houses all have roofs on. People are living in them! Bless my soul, if there isn't a woman! A large church, with only one small shell-hole! This IS civilization. The soldiers are not wearing steel helmets. ("Why, that sounds like a brass band sir." "Sure," says the Q. M., calmly. "Concert in the cinema tonight.") I'll bet I can get a bath here. It's half an hour since I heard a bullet sing past. I'm out of reach of Fritz except for aeroplane bombs and artillery shells. A British 'plane drones overhead, with an honest-to-goodness headlight on, whatever that's for. This is a "jake" war after all. I'll take my boots and puttees off when I go to bed.

W. E. E.

RECRUITING JUMPS IN THIS DISTRICT; 30 ENLIST IN DAY

Wednesday's Mobilization Centre Report Good.

ONLY FOUR ARE UNFIT

Nineteen Pass Doctors as A2, While Six More Get B Status.

Recruiting again reached a high mark on Tuesday, when 30 volunteers reported for service at the local mobilization centre.

Nineteen volunteers were placed in Category A-2; six in B-2; one in C, and four found unfit for service, and placed in Category E.

Nine volunteers came from Detroit; eight from Windsor; five from London; two from Sarnia; one from Sandwich; one from Houston, and four from Cleveland.

The following is a list of Tuesday's volunteers:

A. C. Nichols, Royal Flying Corps, London; H. M. Hartley, Royal Flying Corps, London; F. M. McNally, C. E., Windsor; J. G. Campbell, W. O. R., Windsor; J. C. Reno, W. O. R., Windsor; W. M. Anderson, 63rd Battery, Windsor; V. Abelson, Construction, Windsor; S. K. Stanley, W. O. R., Windsor; N. J. Peever, Royal Flying Corps, London; F. H. Mulholland, unfit, Sandwich; F. W. McIntosh, Royal Flying Corps, Sarnia; N. Archer, 63rd Battery, Sarnia; G. C. Grail, Construction, Windsor; S. G. Thomson, 63rd Battery, London; J. D. Wilson, 63rd Battery, London; Wm. Wragg, W. O. R., Detroit; M. Smith, C. E., Detroit; W. J. Rodgers, C. E., Detroit; G. Claeys, Special Service, Detroit; H. Okita, C. E., Detroit; E. W. Hough, Construction, Detroit; J. F. Pennesy, unfit, Detroit; W. Delsell, 63rd Battery, Detroit; H. G. Clark, Construction, Detroit; W. McGowan, C. E., Cleveland; J. M. MacIver, C. E., Cleveland; J. A. Moreau, C. E., Cleveland; A. G. Alexander, unfit, Cleveland; J. F. Robinson, unfit, Cleveland; G. J. Hosty, Construction, Houston, Texas.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR OF WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB SHOWN BY REPORTS

Recitals Have Been Most Helpful—Annual Meeting On.

A successful year for the Woman's Music Club is to be reported at the annual meeting called for 4 o'clock this afternoon in Wesley Hall, instead of the Normal School, where the recitals have been held through the courtesy of Principal S. J. Radcliffe for several seasons.

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. T. G. Dochstader, the president, the club has provided delightful relaxation in the fortnightly recitals for people who need just such diversion in the strain of wartime. In addition, the programs given have been of an exceptionally high order artistically and educationally. The history of the development of modern music and musical instruments has been presented in a series of short, interesting papers and addresses given at each recital, several of the leading men musicians of the city giving valuable lectures.

Since the opening of the season in October, in addition to meeting expenses, the club has raised almost $200 towards the completion of the fund for furnishing a ward in the Byron Sanatorium for Tuberculous Soldiers. In consequence, the club is now within a few dollars of its objective.

It is understood that it is the wish of the club to re-elect, without any changes, the officers who have so successfully carried on in the past year in the midst of probably the most difficult conditions the club has faced in all its history, owing to the fourth year of war.

Because of its freshness and quality Salada yields many more cups to the pound than does ordinary, low-priced tea.

GIRLS FORM CLUB

Peerless Hosiery Employes Join Y. W. C. A. Group.

A new club, the "Club of the Golden Circle," was formed Tuesday evening in connection with the Y. W. C. A., when a group of girls from the Peerless Hosiery met at "Lenmore," King street, for organization. After supper a short program was rendered and a hearty welcome extended to the new girls by Miss Lukes, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. In her talk she gave a vision of the world's work of the association. Greetings were brought to the new club from the Empire, Excelsior, Pollyanna and Comrade Clubs.

After an enjoyable sing-song, the following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mr. Teasdale; President, Mrs. Cape; first vice-president, Miss Edwards; secretary, Mrs. Saunders; treasurer, Miss Edith York; convener of the social and entertainment committee, Miss Evelyn Clayton; lookout and welcome convener, Miss Madge Greyson, and social service and Red Cross convenera, Miss Lottie Graham and Mrs. Burke.

For Health & Food Conservation

Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON"

TANK BATTALION A POPULAR CORPS WITH YOUNG MEN

Local Recruiting Response So Good London's Quota May Be Increased.

TO ASK FOR COMPANY?

If Enlistments to C. O. T. C. Unit Continue This May Be Necessary.

Indications are that the London section for the Royal Canadian Tank Battalion, which the Western University C. O. T. C. has been authorized to raise, will be quickly filled. The recruiting office has only been opened two days, and already a number of men have been taken on while over 25 men have signified their intention of joining as soon as they can get away. Three Stratford youths wrote asking that places be held for them until the end of the week, when they would be able to come to London to sign up.

The strength of a section is 49 men, a captain, 5 lieutenants, 2 sergeants, 3 corporals and 38 privates. At the rate the men are now appearing and inquiring, Lieut. Amundsen, who is in charge of the recruiting office at 303 Dundas street, expects the section to be filled up quickly. If such is the case, authority may be asked from Ottawa to increase London's quota by another section, or to a full company.

The details of the tank organization, as sent out from Ottawa, indicates that it will be somewhat of a distinctive organization. All men signed on must be of C. O. T. C. standing, and must affiliate with the local C. O. T. C. before they can enlist. This means that they must be men of education. They must be between the ages of 19 and 35 and Category A.

"Advices from other centres, where sections are being raised, indicate that the unit will compare most favorably with the McGill Siege Battery, the Royal Flying Corps and units of this type," stated Lieut. Amundsen.

When recruited, for the tank unit will be sent to Ottawa, where they will be outfitted. They will then be held there until the complete unit is raised. They will then go to England for their training as a unit.

Clothing and a large collection of white dishes will be offered for sale at the rummage sale to be held by the Daughters of England Society in the east end town hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

SPOILED FOODSTUFFS ADDING TO WORK OF GARBAGE DEPARTMENT

Extra Charges, Therefore, Decided On by Committee.

Some of the members of the city board of works received somewhat of a jolt when they received a request from City Engineer H. A. Brazier to impose an extra charge on wholesalers for carting away spoiled foodstuffs from their warehouses. The engineer said that the garbage department had been called upon in the past to cart away large quantities, and so much of it had to be done he thought the city justified in making an extra charge.

Visions of food coining had while the cost of living soared presented themselves to the committee. Ald. G. B. Drake, a grocer, however, said that much of it would be goods, such as fruit, which went bad in transit. The engineer said that last week the department carted away three loads of oranges from one place. He added that it was not uncommon to take three or four loads from one place.

An extra charge will be made in the future.

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Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops fermentation and acidity and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

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SECRETARY KEPT BUSY

G. W. V. A. Official's Work on Soldiers' Behalf Commended.

Secretary J. W. Cunliffe, of the Great War Veterans' Association, has written 167 letters to Ottawa this month in response to requests from soldiers and their families in reference to past discharge pay, pensions, separation allowances, etc. In some cases the pay has not been received, and in other cases the pensions have been delayed. Mr. Cunliffe has succeeded in securing satisfactory adjustments in many cases. Returned men have a warm spot in their hearts for the G. W. V. A., and they all have a word of commendation for the secretary. He is always ready to take up their grievances with a view to getting them made right, they say.

REVENUE IN RESIDUE?

Incinerator Ashes Will Be Tested for Potash and Fertilizer.

Ashes from the burned garbage at the incinerator are to be tested. City Engineer H. A. Brazier thinks that the city might derive an excellent revenue from this source. At present the ashes is sold at $1.50 a ton. It is roughly estimated that there is a total of 160 tons of ashes per year. However, Mr. Brazier believes that the potash and fertilizer properties in the ashes may be in such proportion that the city may get many times $1.50 a ton for it, and with this end in view he will have tests made.

FORMER LONDONER GETS BIG WINNIPER POSITION

WINNIPEG, April 23.—W. A. Rowlands has been appointed manager of the Union Trust Company's branch in Winnipeg. He received his early business training in a large financial company of London, Ont., and in 1911 came to Winnipeg and jointed the staff of Union Trust Company. He succeeds James K. Pickett, who was transferred to the head office of the company in Toronto, as general manager.

67 FRENCH-CANADIAN LAVAL MEN FOR TANKS

MONTREAL, April 23.—A party of 67 Laval students under the command of Lieut. Robert Bourassa left yesterday to join the "tank battalion" in Ottawa. The 67 recruits, who are all French-Canadians and students at Laval University, were recruited in fifteen days by Major Paul Ostiguy, commander of the C.O.T.C., and will comprise the French-Canadian section of the "tank battalion."

KERENSKY MINISTER ESCAPES.

STOCKHOLM, April 23.—A dispatch received from Copenhagen says it is reported there that M. Terestchenko, former Russian minister of foreign affairs in the Kerensky Government, has escaped from the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress in Petrograd and made his way to Scandinavia.

THAT LIVER IS NO GOOD

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Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else, that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

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