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Time to think about next year car.

Many improvements on both these cars.

Full particulars later.

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E. A. LeGALLIS, Manager.

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You will be able to secure many bargains at our store.

Our stock consists of

Dry Goods,
Ladies' House Dresses,
Ladies' Skirts,
Ladies' Coats,
Men's Wear,
Boots and shoes.

Some of these lines were purchased before the increase in costs and we have exceptional bargains. In Boots and Shoes are exceptionally good values at a small price.

Call in and have a look at our stock. There are bargains for all.

M. DAVID

Opposite Jos. Boudreau's Store

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TO INVESTORS

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500 OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF.

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Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
OCTOBER 7th 1916.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAY PURCHASED.

Arrangements Reported Complete for Taking Over Railway

St. John, N. B., Jan. 12.—One of the most important railway transfers that has taken place in New Brunswick in recent years, says The Standard is the acquisition of the International Railway by the Dominion government. This is the line of railway between Campbellton and St. Leonard, which was constructed by the late Thomas Malcolm.

Various rumours were in circulation about the city yesterday relative to the transfer, but The Standard is in a position to say that the government is the purchaser and the arrangements are complete for the taking over of the railway.

It is a well known fact that the railway has been under lease to the government for some time past, but the consummation of the negotiations for its purchase have just been terminated. Various figures are mentioned as the amount involved in the transfer, but nothing authentic has been announced in this connection. It would not be surprising, however, if the purchase price was between two and three millions of dollars.

WANT CANADIANS

FOR ROYAL NAVY

Men Joining Will Be Given the Same Pay as in the Army

Progress is being made with enlisting for the Royal Navy Canadian Volunteer Reserve, which is being carried on in Montreal, as well as all over Canada. Despite the great work the navy has done for the Empire during the first two years of the war Canadians had no opportunity of enlisting in the Royal Navy, unless they went home to Great Britain and volunteered, serving at the British rate of pay. This low rate of pay made such service impossible for men with families here although a number did enlist in this way, several hundred joining the Royal Naval Volunteer Motor Patrol and the Royal Naval Air Service.

With the enormous increase in tonnage in the Royal Navy since the war thousands of men are needed to complete the establishment. These men could easily have been secured in Great Britain, but with conscription in force, this would simply have robbed the army. The Admiralty, realizing that many men in Canada would rather serve in the navy than the army asked the Canadian Government to raise five thousand men for the King's Navy.

This was at once agreed to by the Canadian Government, as a part of Canada's half million men for the Imperial service overseas, with arrangements whereby men enlisting for sea

100 YEARS

and more, people with chest and throat troubles have tried to cure them by pouring cough syrups, lung tonics and the like into their stomachs. All a mistake! The Peps way is different.

Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. These are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes—not swallowed down to the stomach, which is not all right. Try a box of Peps for your cold, your cough, bronchitis or asthma. All druggists and stores or Peps Co., Toronto, will supply.

Peps

LETTER

This letter was received by Mrs. Steves from a soldier at the front regarding her son Robert who has missing since Sept.

B. Co., 5 Can. Batt.

Dec. 16th, 1916.

Mrs. Steves, Campbellton, N. B.

Dear Mrs. Steves:

I have no doubt you have been informed regarding your son Robert since you sent off his usual parcel, so I feel it my duty as Sergeant of his platoon to acknowledge the receipt of all his parcels. There was three parcels arrived here the other night for him also a few letters enquiring about him, so I will endeavor to reply to all.

I may say that Bob (as he was best known by the boys in his Co.) was one of my best friends and was a great favorite with all the boys. I feel in writing to you, his Dear Mother, that your loss is also our loss and we extend to you our deepest regret, but I hope you will find comfort in knowing that he was a soldier bold and true and played the game right through to the last. I'm sorry to say I have no cheerful news that I can give you regarding Robert only what has come through the Battalion orderly room, that is, he has been missing since 26th Sept. Howard, his brother was one of my section and could give you some information regarding what happened on the 26th. I hear that Howard is getting along alright, will you please tell him to write me I would like very much to hear from him, he was a good lad. I have just been writing Mrs. Clark thanking her for the splendid parcel contributed by the girls of St. Stephen Church. It was really the best parcel I've seen yet. I divided it as equally as possible so that all the boys got something each. Hope they will write and thank them for their kind thought, believe me everything was well appreciated by all. When the parcel arrived all the boys that knew Robert seemed to say with one voice, "If only Robert was here to enjoy all the dainties from his many friends of his home town we would all have felt much better."

Now, Mrs. Steves I'm afraid this is all I have to say this time, will be only to please to give you any information possible. Please, pardon me taking the liberty of distributing his parcel's hoping this will meet your approval I can only once more thank you one and all for your kind thoughts of the boys at the front.

I am yours most sincerely,

SERGEANT D. GIBSON

Evident—Officer (who has "lost touch" with the troops on field-training)—"I say, sergeant, where have all the blithering fools of the company gone to?"

Sergeant—"Shure, an' I don't know, sorr; it seems we're the only two left."

Lady—"How do you manage to live without working?"

Tramp—"I don't mum. I'm allus workin' somebody."

service shall be given the same rates of pay and other considerations as the land soldiers with expeditionary forces. No sea experience is necessary, and men physically fit between 18 and 38 are given the unusual privilege of joining the Royal Navy at full seaman's rank at a wage many times that paid in the British Navy, while they are rated two ranks higher than that allowed ordinary green recruits.

A 'CHARGE FOR CASEY'

MEANS DEAD GERMANS

Returned Soldier Tells of Canadians' Love for Fallen Hero

ABOUT FORTY-NINE HOURS after arriving for the Western front to become officer in the 23rd Kilties Battalion, Sergeant George H. P. Babin, of Edmundston, and he will be the lieutenant in command of Madawaska county platoon.

Few Canada's soldiers have seen more fighting in this war than has Babin who enlisted at Penticton, B. C., at the outbreak of the war and went overseas with the 7th Battalion.

"Oh, we are not always so blood-thirsty on the Western front as you think," said Serg. Babin to an interviewer. "You know even soldiers get tired of killing and being killed and for a time we used to declare a sort of truce between 7 and 9 in the morning for the purpose of bringing in the wounded and carrying them back to the dressing station. Each side would use the white flag, which the Germans respected between hours. I have seen one of our subalterns talking to a German captain out in 'No Man's Land' in broad daylight and exchanging souvenirs," he said. "The shell fire did not cease, but that was going over us and it was not very dangerous."

When Casey Fell

Most veterans of the present war have in mind some particular officer to whom they look up and if that man is killed they mourn deeply because of it. In this case it was an officer of the 7th Battalion, known as Major Casey.

"Yes, Casey was one of the fighting race," said Serg. Babin. "He enlisted as a private, went to France as a Corporal, and rose to rank of a Major. He was a prince among men, and there's considerable 'blood' over on the western front at that. Well, in one big scrap Casey was killed. The boys knew he was killed but none had the nerve to break the news to the O. C. 'Where's Casey,' was the first question the colonel asked when he got in."

"He's killed," replied one of the boys.

"I didn't ask if he was dead or alive but I asked where he was," returned the battalion commander.

"Well, I guess he's out in 'No Man's Land' in a shell hole," one of the fellows replied.

Well, go get him," came the sharp answer. "I don't care a curse if it takes the whole brigade we've got to get Casey."

"Well, we obeyed orders and we got Casey. We found him lying dead in a shell hole with a bullet through his head, an explosive bullet at that. We carried him in and the hearts of the men who carried him I guess were a



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Limp and weary
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When your system is undermined by worry or overwork—when your vitality is lowered—when you feel "any-how"—when your nerves are "on edge"—when the least exertion tires you—you are in a Run-down condition. It is then that Wincarnis will prove its wonderful power, and give new vitality to your undermined system.

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THE BRAYLEY DRUG Co., Ltd.
St. John, N. B.

good deal heavier than the weight of the dead man.

"Casey has been dead now for months but Casey still lives in the memory of the boys of the battalion; he will never die. 'Charge for Casey,' they say when they go over, and G—the German who gets in the way when we charge for Casey—well, he's listed as killed the next day in Berlin."

The Hun Way

Serg. Babin has seen a great deal of fighting, but would tell you little about his own experience in connection with the use of the white flag for the bringing in of the wounded, he said:

"The Germans will take every advantage. I remember one week when our front line was battered almost level. There was one corner which held up, where the boys always got their rum rations served. It was a mighty good corner that when you were cold and hungry, and nearly frozen and wet to the waist. When we were bringing wounded the party would generally stop in the shelter of this corner for a moment. The Germans got wise to the movement and no sooner had the white flag, gone down than six coal boxes came across, direct hits on the only real shelter we had at the time, and we lost all our rum rations for a day or so. But that wasn't so bad as the time that we lost three or four of our best men who happened to be there at the time when the shells came."

SAYS WRIST WATCHES GET 'DRESSING TABLE COLIC' IF THEY'RE COLD

"Don't treat your wrist watch cruelly," said a watchmaker to a customer, "and then you won't be coming to me for repairs so often. This wrist watch of yours probably has 'dressing table colic' or 'mantelpiece chill.' Half the cases of snapped mainspring are due to those ailments."

"Wrist watch owners think that if their watch is exposed all day to the air it ought to be hardy enough to sleep on a mantelpiece or dressing table. But in the coldest weather the watch gets a certain amount of warmth from the wearer's wrist. What you should do is put your watch under your pillow at night. Watches need warmth and equable temperature even as we do."



NEW YORK MAN NOW FEELS SLEND

It is useless to look for happiness while your kidneys and stomach are out of order. Seek Health first, and with it will come that buoyant happiness that money alone can never buy. From New York, we learn how

Gin Pills
FOR THE KIDNEYS

has helped one man to health and happiness. Mr. Geo. Dixon, of 140 Bleecker St., New York City, writes: "Being troubled with my kidneys and stomach I was recommended by an acquaintance to try your GIN PILLS. I purchased a box at a nearby drug store, and I can truthfully say that they have been wonderfully effective and I am now feeling splendid."

If you have any suspicion of kidney or stomach trouble write to-day for a free sample of Gin Pills, or buy from your druggist—50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50.

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