

# V. C. ONLY ONCE WON IN CANADA

Private Timothy O'Hea's  
Gallant Act in 1866 in Que-  
bec Town.

(Toronto Telegram.)

A gallant company of Canadians have won that crowning glory of brave deeds, the Victoria Cross. But how many Cana-  
dians knew that the Cross was only once bestowed for a gallant action per-  
formed actually in Canada—an action  
which ranks unique in the more than  
one thousand instances in which this  
highest military honor has been award-  
ed?

Not fighting the Fenians, not driving  
the rebels from Fort Garry in 1870, not  
valor on the plains of Saskatchewan in  
1884, was the occasion of its winning.  
The deed was performed at a hum-drum  
little railway station in Quebec prov-  
ince, fifty-four years ago, far from any  
battlefield.

Not only was this the sole Victoria  
Cross conferred in Canada, but it was the  
only Victoria Cross ever conferred for a  
brave deed done not in the actual pres-  
ence of the enemy.

## BRAVE IRISHMAN.

Private Timothy O'Hea, 1st Battalion  
Rifle Brigade, was the winner. Serving  
in one of the British regiments which  
were then garrisoned in Canada, O'Hea  
was on his way with the troops to quell  
the Fenian invasion. "It was on 9th June,  
1866, and the troop train was proceeding  
to Montreal, when at Danville, P. Q., it  
was discovered that a baggage car, con-  
taining 2,000 pounds of ammunition, had  
caught fire. The train crew got in a  
panic. Then the Irishman rushed for-  
ward called for a ladder and a pall of  
water, and forcing open the car door, in-  
tore the smoking interior, tore off some  
coverings and put out the fire and aver-  
ed a terrible explosion.

Poor O'Hea some years later got lost  
in the Australian bush, and no trace of  
him was ever discovered.

## Women V. C. Soon.

On the creation of the decoration by  
Queen Victoria in 1856, the warrant  
stipulated that it should only be confer-  
red for valor in the actual presence of  
the enemy. Shortly afterwards, how-  
ever, a clause was added stating that  
brave actions on sea or land, even  
though not in the presence of the enemy,  
where life or public property were saved,  
might be rewarded by the V. C. But the  
case of Pte. O'Hea is the sole instance  
in which this clause has been taken ad-  
vantage of.

Women are now eligible for the V. C.  
Had this been so three years ago, there  
is a possibility that Miss Evelyn Browne  
of Ottawa (since married), one of the  
first women military chauffeurs in the  
C. E. F. and one of, if not the first  
woman to win the Military Medal, might  
have got even the higher honor. Miss  
Browne drove an ambulance in France  
under fire from airplanes during a raid,  
and helped to rescue wounded men from  
a bombed bus.

## Churchill Cockburn.

Today's reception of the V. C.'s will re-  
call to many that October day of 1901,  
when Major Churchill Cockburn of Tor-  
onto, received the V. C. from the then  
Prince of Wales and a sword of honor  
from the mayor and council of his native  
city. Killed at Medicine Hat a year or  
so later by a fall from his horse, Major  
Cockburn was one of the brave trio of  
Canadians who saved the guns at Kom-  
mati, South Africa, on 7th Nov., 1900.  
Lieut.-General Sir Richard Turner,  
then Lieut. Turner, of Quebec, and

Sergeant Eddie Holland of Toronto, were  
with him, and all three suffered wounds  
in performance of their plucky deed,  
though the latter two survived to fight  
in the Great War nearly twenty years  
later, Eddie Holland winning fame com-  
manding a battery of motor machine  
guns, and Turner as a general.

## "Kitch" Admired Turner.

Kitchener's attention was attracted to  
Turner as a consequence of his saving  
the guns, and the great soldier journeyed  
eighty miles across the veldt by rail es-  
pecially to see Turner, who lay in hos-  
pital severely wounded. Kitchener urged  
Turner to give up his business as a  
wholesale grocer and to take up arms as  
a profession, assuring him a brilliant fu-  
ture as a staff officer. But Turner re-  
turned to Quebec and business despite  
his V. C. and D. S. O. Perhaps the last  
time Kitchener and Turner were to-  
gether was at the review of the Second  
Division preparatory to leaving England  
for France, in September, 1915. Those  
who witnessed the spectacle will recall  
the king sitting on the black horse, which  
was afterwards to fall on him at the  
Canadian lines in France; Kitchener sit-  
ting on his big white charger; and Turner,  
the new division commander, on his little  
chestnut from Canada, riding in the  
midst of that great field at Beechborough  
Park, where 16,000 Canadians stood ready  
to face the foe.

# SAYS GERMANS SORRY FOR WAR

Professor in New York Tells  
of Contrite Teutons — De-  
clares They Are Gateful to  
America for Feeding Chil-  
dren.

(N. Y. Evening Post.)

Dr. Sigmund Loewe, a graduate of the  
University of Jena and a biology special-  
ist of Berlin who is at the Hotel Penn-  
sylvania, declared that the German  
people are contrite in realization of what  
the war did to the world and of the  
responsibility of Germany though the  
common people never were in sympathy  
with the military classes, and would not  
return to any semblance of control by  
the once all-powerful military autocracy.  
"The German does not want a Kaiser  
again," he said. "He much prefers to  
help in perfecting the government he has  
today. The attitude of the middle and  
lower classes toward the United States  
makes it hard for me to realize the atti-  
tude toward Germany which I find ex-  
ists in the United States. There is tre-  
mendous gratitude for the help gen-  
erously given in feeding the children of  
Germany. Food conditions are very bad.  
I do not know what we have done for the  
children without American charity. The  
children are all undernourished, wan,  
and pitiful.

"The German common people are still  
dashed by the war, their experiences in  
it, and in its results. Whatever truth  
there may be in the accounts of Ger-  
many's preparation for war by the mili-  
tary classes, and of their hatred for  
France, the German common people did  
not want war, did not expect war, and  
did not realize that war was at hand  
until war was upon them. They were  
told that if Germany did not declare war  
she would be attacked, and would suffer  
more severely if she waited for that at-  
tack. The events of 1914 occurred with  
breathless swiftness. They have been  
followed by years of great agony.  
"If you believe us to have been the  
aggressors I hope you will take my word  
for it that the lower and middle classes  
in Germany are chastened and seek only  
an opportunity for a peaceful and in-  
dustrious life again."

## POPE BENEDICT IN MOTION PICTURE

Scenes in Lourdes Chapel Grounds Also  
Filmed on Occasion of Columbus Visit  
to Vatican.

For the first time in history, a Pope  
has posed for moving pictures. Not  
only was permission granted for the  
filming of scenes in the Lourdes chapel  
grounds, but Pope Benedict Sunday  
took a leading part, posing first with  
various groups and then for "close-ups,"  
and expressing much amusement at the  
persistence of the American photogra-  
phers, who went within four feet of the  
Pontiff and snapped him smiling into  
the camera.

This occurred after the Pope had ce-  
lebrated mass for the visiting American  
Knights of Columbus in the open Vati-  
can gardens and had given Holy Com-  
munion personally to each knight. Vati-  
can officials were amazed that the Pope  
appeared in these scenes for about twenty  
minutes, and which proved the most  
complete pictures ever taken of Vatican  
ceremonies.

The Pope seized Supreme Knight  
Fishery by both hands, blessing the  
visitors in a short address which was  
translated by Archbishop Ceretti, for-  
eign secretary of the papal delegation at Wash-  
ington. The Pope drank a cup of coffee  
with the Knights after celebrating mass

## Life's Little Trials



WHEN you discover that your wife in an excess  
of zeal has sprayed the "Paris Green" on the  
lettuces..... Well! ain't it disconcertin'?

That's When A Fellow  
Needs A Smoke

Every Sense will tell You  
**PHILIP MORRIS**  
NAVY CUT CIGARETTES  
10 for 15 cents

and after he had posed for the pictures  
drove through the gardens, flanked by  
Knights, to the Vatican.  
When the Vatican officials objected to  
the Pope being photographed, he said,  
"Let the Americans have what they  
want."

## DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Halifax Chronicle: "Daylight Sav-  
ing" is over for this season in Halifax,

which reverted to "old time" at midnight  
on Saturday. The adoption of Summer  
Time, even locally, has been abundantly  
justified. There has been the mini-  
mum of inconvenience and confusion,  
while the benefit has been all but uni-  
versal. A comparatively small number  
of people suffered any inconvenience at  
all, and people of all ranks and occupa-  
tions profited both in health and pleasure  
from the extra hour of sunlight.

# EUROPE COMING BACK TO PRE-WAR PRODUCTION

Canadian Farmers Should Not  
Be Too Independent of For-  
eign Competition, Journal  
of Commerce Says.

There is a thoughtless optimism in  
Canada today which disregards the prob-  
able effect upon agriculture, as upon  
other industries in Canada, of the re-  
habilitation of production abroad, and  
particularly in Europe. The situation  
and its significance are frankly stated  
in a recent editorial in The New York  
Journal of Commerce, which says:—

"The exporter of agricultural products  
must, in common with other exporters,  
meet the problem of the inability of  
foreign nations to finance purchases of  
the production of our farms. Under the  
stimulus of the Government's efforts to  
increase home production the agricul-  
tural output of a number of the recently  
belligerent nations is rapidly returning  
to normal. European agriculture gen-  
erally is showing remarkable recovery,  
though there are some exceptions, such  
as some of the Balkan States and Russia.  
It is thought that after the present har-  
vest Europe, with the exceptions above  
mentioned, will be back almost to pre-  
war conditions as far as production of  
domestic foodstuffs is concerned. A con-  
siderable amount of butter and potatoes  
have recently reached this country from  
Denmark; Australian and New Zealand  
mutton have lately been imported into  
the United States. The imports of  
Egyptian onions have reached pre-war  
quantities. Large quantities of Rumanian  
wheat have been sold to Italy and other  
European States."

The Journal of Commerce thinks, how-  
ever, that until Russia again enters the  
world markets with her grain, it is prob-

# RAMSAY'S PAINT AND VARNISH

Mean less frequent painting. Seventy-eight  
years of increasing demand has proved the  
value of

"The right Paint and Varnish to Paint and Varnish right."

Wm. E. Emerson, West St. John

able that this continent will be able to  
find profitable sale abroad for its entire  
exportable surplus of breadstuffs; and  
that good markets for dairy products  
and meats will continue in Europe for  
some time.

Canadian agriculturalists will do well  
to consider what these developments  
mean. Every country in the world is  
striving to increase its farm production  
and to decrease its dependencies upon  
outside sources of supply. Competition  
for markets abroad is certain to become

## USE The Want Ad Way

increasingly keen, despite the perennial  
warnings of the disciples of Malthus.  
Farsighted agriculturalists in Canada will  
appreciate to an increasing extent that  
the home market is the best market and  
that their interests will best be served  
by the development, along with agricul-  
ture, of strong and efficient manufactur-  
ing interests.



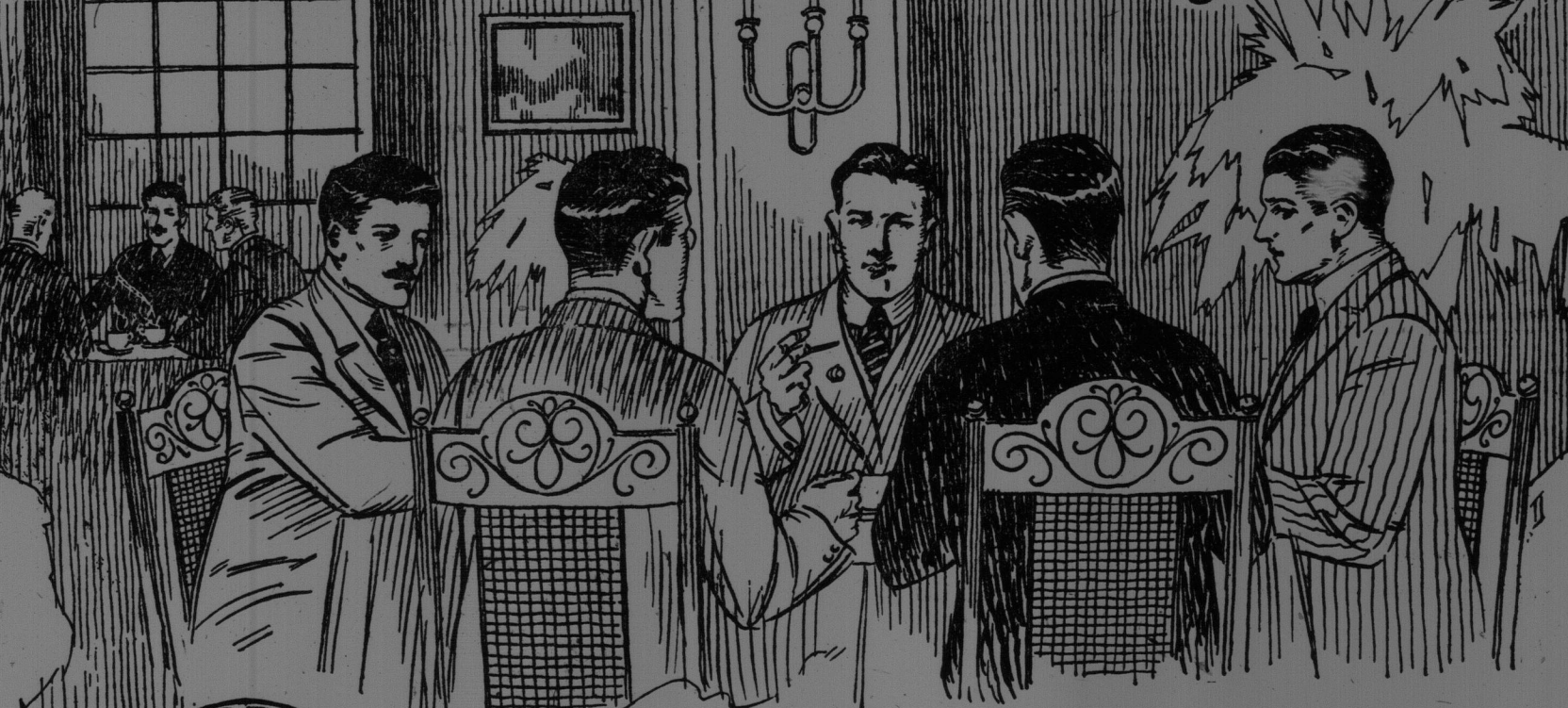
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CAPS**

If it is a question of snappy  
style—of quality—of sound  
value for the money—then  
"Maritime Caps" are the  
logical purchase.

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MARITIME CAP LIMITED, MONCTON, N. B.

# Allen Theatre Enterprises



## The Picture Patron's Court of Appeal

If you could attend one of the regular luncheon-meetings of Allen Theatre  
managers, you would find that the subjects discussed are similar to those debated  
by the people who patronize the theatres.

In no other way could the Allen Theatre Enterprises secure the viewpoint of  
the theatre patron more effectively than through the medium of these meetings.  
A score or more of these "branch managers" get together at frequent intervals,  
and discuss every picture, past, present and future, with which they are concerned.

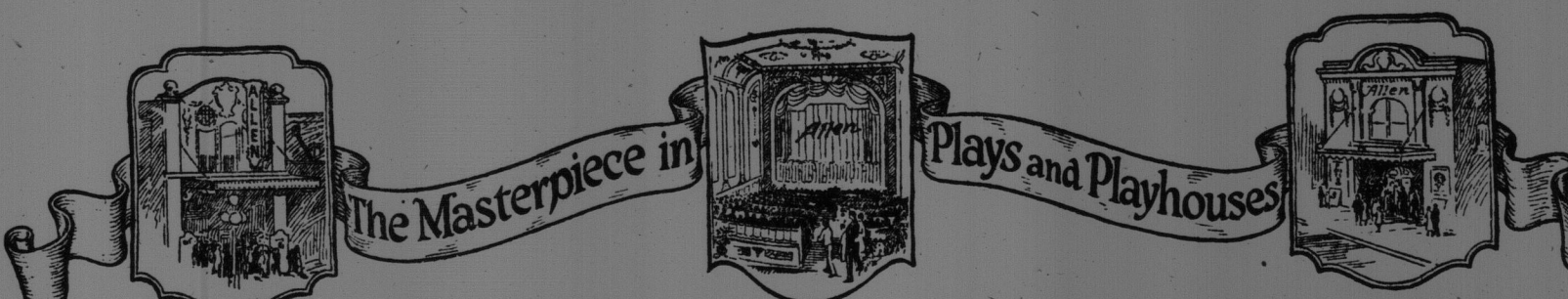
Pictures are brought up for criticism. One manager will report that his  
patronage was large and satisfied, while another will explain why a different section  
of the community did not respond to the same photoplay.

Sometimes there is uniform disappointment regarding the worth of a certain  
film, and again there will be a chorus of approval. But out of these meetings may  
be derived a fairly accurate estimate of the public attitude toward a particular  
picture.

In one sense these meetings are the court of appeal for the public. Anyone  
may influence the course of the modern picture by giving intelligent expression to  
his opinion of any film shown at an Allen Theatre. Criticism is welcomed, but  
the patron should consider to make his criticism constructive.

The opinions of "the patronage" do count with the managers and with the Allen Selection Board; these meetings are the  
link between the public and the producers of pictures. Your influence counts there. It is a phase of Allen policy, that the  
opinions of the public influence the producers of pictures. Suggestion boxes for the use of patrons are found in every Allen Theatre.

And the influence of the Allen patronage is a vital force with the makers of pictures. Every maker of motion pictures seeks  
to show his pictures in the Allen chain of theatres—and it is then he is confronted with the Allen standard which in a broad sense  
is the expression of taste and desires of the Canadian motion picture public.

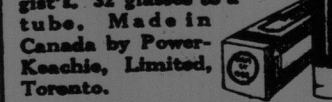


## FAM-LY-ADE

Cool and Delicious

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here. Try a cooling drink  
of FAM-LY-ADE.

Enjoy its true fruit flavor.  
Give your family this sur-  
prisingly inexpensive treat  
every day. Only 35c a tube  
at your grocer's or drug-  
gist's. 32 glasses to a  
tube. Made in  
Canada by Power-  
Keechle, Limited,  
Toronto.



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Roaches, etc. Use Sapho Liquid  
for Moths. For sale  
everywhere.

The KENNEDY MFG. CO.  
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for Baby  
Best  
for You."



# Baby's Own Soap

You don't need powder after a wash with  
"Baby's Own Soap". It leaves the skin fresh,  
smooth, white and with the delicate aroma of  
the Roses of France and Geraniums of Tunis  
to which "Baby's Own" owes its perfume.

In the interest of your skin—Buy "Baby's Own Soap".



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