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Beaver Board

WILL MAKE IT
LOOK GOOD.

Look for this Trade Mark on
the back of each Beaver Board.

Colin Campbell, Ltd.,
Distributors.

Heroines of the Switchboard.

The telephone switchboard has produced numerous heroines, many of whom have never been heard of.

Standing out in bold relief is the story of Tessa McNamara, an operator at New Jersey, munition plant, who saved several thousand lives by her quick wit and iron nerve. Miss McNamara happened to glance out of a window which overlooked a long avenue of concrete and iron one-story buildings of the munition plant, and noted a wisp of smoke curling from the eaves of a building stored with two hundred gallons of gasoline. Right close to this building were six cars stored full of TNT in bulk. In a shed just next to the tracks over seventy-five thousand shells were packed ready to be shipped to the Russian army.

All of these buildings were only a few yards apart. Miss McNamara galvanized to action; she full well knew that she still had time to reach safety; she knew what was going to happen when the fire reached the TNT and loaded shells; but she didn't hesitate; her nimble fingers flew up and down the switchboard notifying the workmen in the various sheds to get all the men out at once.

This brave operator saw the fire leap from the gasoline shed toward shed 28, and it required all the nerve she could summon to stick to her post, because she knew what would happen. Nearly ten minutes had passed since she saw the smoke curling from the gasoline shed. In that ten minutes her fidelity and courage had got warning to every building of the 36 in the twenty-acre plant.

Nearly Four Thousand Saved.

Nearly four thousand men had either reached or gone through the gates to the open roads and meadows—then shed 28 let go. As Miss McNamara sent in her final calls red-hot fragments of steel ripped from the bursting shells and, fuming high in the air, descended on the roof of the headquarters building, a few feet from her head. One just grazed her, and then she fainted. They carried her out to safety. It was all over in a few minutes, yet during that time she had saved four thousand lives.

Flood heroines fill an important part in the phone girl's gallery of fame. Certainly no individual in the world's history is deserving of more credit than Mrs. Rooke, the telephone operator at Folsom, New Mexico, who stuck to her post when a terrific flood swept down Cimarron Creek, engulfing the town.

This brave woman received word that the flood was sweeping down the valley, and was advised to flee for her life. However, she did not flee. She started plugging every line on the board, and kept at her task until every one within reach had been notified. While still sending out calls farther

down the valley the full force of the raging torrent struck the exchange, and they found the lifeless body of the heroic operator twelve miles down the canyon, with her head-piece still strapped to her ears.

Abbey's

EFFERVESCENT SALT
Sweetens the Stomach

Settling a Vexed Question.

(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

Who won the war? The question threatens at times to break up international good feeling. In every country some enthusiasts are to be found who are willing even to fight to demonstrate what should, if their contentions were true, be beyond argument or doubt. The average sensible individual realizes that no particular individual or nation won the war, although some had more to do with that happy culmination than others. But the French War Office has opened an appalling prospect, or

pleasing one, by its tact intimation that a half century or more must elapse before the question is definitely answered. We must, perforce, decide to lay the argument aside, which would be the more satisfactory and amicable course, or continue to wrangle about it for the next fifty years. Says a special despatch from the French capital:

"The prospects of deciding just who won the war are not gratifying for the present generation. The French Ministry of foreign affairs has announced that it would shortly resume publication of the volumes regarding the diplomatic origin of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

"Ten volumes regarding this war have been published but the work was held up when the new war broke out, and the documents thus far revealed date only up to 1866. If there is no greater speed regarding the world war we will be unable to know the truth for another fifty years."

As a happy alternative, however,

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. See a box, all chemists, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample Box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

we are glad that at last we are fortified with an unanswerable point in this ever recurring debate. All we now have to do to silence an opponent who attempts to prove that his country won the war is to quote our main arguments and conclude with a casual reference to the forthcoming work of the French War Office. "My dear fellow," we can remark, "your statements are interesting, of course, but entirely erroneous, as you may note by consulting the official record, which will be published by authority of the French War Office, about 1970." This, we imagine, ought to fetch 'em and hold 'em.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
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For 1 far Rheumatism, No. 2 for Gout, No. 3 for Chronic Weakness. Each Bottle, 25c. 5 for \$1.00. Sold by all Chemists. Price in U.S.A. 50c. per bottle. Sample Box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

Dip slices of left-over fried meat in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry until brown.

Women's Black Leather Laced Boots, worth \$6.50 per pair, now \$4.00 at Smallwood's Big Shoe Sale.—ily13.11

Men's and Boys' Suits.

The Biggest, the Finest, the Best assortment of clothing we ever had. Why pay exorbitant prices for suits when you can get them with the desired combination of choice materials, unexcelled workmanship and a range of prices that will urge you to make a purchase? See our selection and be convinced.

The English - American Clothing Co.,
312 Water Street.

Not a Love Match.

It was German agents who conceived and brought about the marriage of my son, Charles.

He declared Queen Marie of Rumania, in speaking to a correspondent of the morganatic marriage contracted in September, 1918, between Crown Prince Charles of Rumania and Zisis Lambino, a young woman.

"I am convinced that it was not a case of true love," said Queen Marie. "I have never seen the girl, except at public balls. She is not pretty, but she is intelligent and ambitious. She saw her chance to capture the affection of Charles with its great advantage and she took it. It was against the public policy of this country to have a member of the royal family intermarry locally, and thus become mixed in party intrigues. That is an established fact.

"I begged Charles to consider all these facts, and he promised to forego his personal wishes for the benefit of the country, but the marriage took place at Odessa, and it was aided by German. Later on, a similar

ment was granted on the grounds that no banns were published.

"Charles joined his regiment, compelled to do so under military discipline, and he went to Budapest with our army. Association with patriotic Rumanians showed him his duty and he quickly realized how foolish he had been to lose his country for a girl. He has now accepted a mission to Japan, where he will stay for six months. Should the girl marry another person the affair will be ended."

I want another bottle of "Brick's Tasteless", it is the best preparation I have ever taken to give me an appetite.—apr23.11