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People who for one cause or another were not able to visit our store on Dollar Day, will be able to obtain identical Shoe Bargains on

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## LLOYD GEORGE AND CHURCHILL ON WAR

London, Aug. 22.—David Lloyd George, secretary of war, in the house of commons today, contrasted what he termed the extraordinary change in a couple of months in the relative positions of the Entente Allies and the Central Powers on all the fronts except Mesopotamia, where climatic conditions had kept the British forces quiescent.

He thought now that in the dim distance the end could be seen. He added: "France is equipped, and Russia is rapidly becoming equipped. Italy's equipment has amazed her best friends. Germany has misused her chance and she knows it. It would be a mistake to underestimate the nature of our task, which requires all of our resources. But surveying the whole situation, and upon the advice of those more competent than myself to express an opinion, I do not hesitate to say that what this country and her Allies have to do is to march together steadily, and work together joyously, as they have done in the past, to ensure that victory will rest on their banners."

Col. Churchill urged that the country should be organized for a long war and

that food supplies and prices should be put on a war basis.

He also recommended the chartering of all shipping at admiralty rates, thus putting an end to the rise in freight which he characterized as a national scandal. Instead of restricting consumption by the agency of increased prices, the government should take control of the distribution of food supplies at home and overseas. The long eastern front, Col. Churchill argued, was the most vulnerable, and the inexhaustible armies which the Allies were able to bring into operation should be utilized fully. On that account he urged the chancellor of the exchequer not to permit financial considerations to stand in the way of providing Russia to her utmost needs with munitions and equipment, upon which, he said, everything now depended.

London, Aug. 22.—Major Baird, representative of the aerial board in the house of commons, replying in the house last night to criticism of the air defenses during the recent Zeppelin raids, announced that since the war began the Entente Allies had accounted for thirty-five Zeppelins.

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Why grope in the dark? Why go into dim attics and out-of-the-way corners with matches or other lights that may cause fire and loss of life or property? Why, think of it—you can have a shaft of strong, white light, anytime—anywhere, with

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Searchlights.....\$3.50 and \$4.50  
House Lamps.....\$2.50 and \$3.50  
Watchmen's Lanterns.....\$3.25 and \$5.50  
Pocket Pen Light.....\$1.10  
Cap and Lamp Light.....\$6.00

**W. H. THORNE & Co., LTD.**  
Market Square King Street

## CANADIAN BOYS KEEP FRITZ IN JUMPING, FITS

Some Hot Fighting Has Taken Place During Small Attacks on Canadian Front—Newspaper Men Pay Visit

By Thomas T. Champion.

London, Aug. 22.—Once again Canadian newspaper representatives have been privileged to visit the Canadian portion of the battle lines in the west. The eyes of the world have, of course, lately been most closely directed to the larger operations in the Somme sector, where British, French and Australian soldiers are thrusting at and through the German entrenchments. Nevertheless, when enabled to go along the Canadian lines and see and hear what was being done there, one realised immediately how the Dominion's forces, though not at the moment directly in the line, have been helping to bring success to the Allied arms as surely as the brave fellows on the Somme.

While the correspondents were in the vicinity there was a strong attack on the Canadian trenches. The Germans were completely beaten off. Furthermore, our bombers more than once have made raids against the Germans by night, laying about them right and left with their deadly missiles during their brief stays, and even bringing back some prisoners at the point of the bayonet across No Man's Land. As a result of a daily routine there have been never-ceasing artillery duels, sniping and indiscriminate but most deadly sniping at night by the enemy. When one remembers these things, and still more, sees the activity, wonderful as surely as the Canadian casualty lists bear many names even when what is called the real hard fighting seems to be quiescent at another portion of the front.

"The Boche is just as vicious here as ever," declares a Canadian soldier who dug out over breakfast. Not many hours after the correspondents had experienced one form of this viciousness. It was not unexpected, for when an artillery bombardment has been unduly prolonged and intense our fellows are pretty certain that blue-coated infantry men will soon attempt to follow.

The German attack was made during the morning hours of the 21st. A portion of the Canadian lines held by battalions which got a grueling in the activities of a couple of months ago. Probably the Germans knew very well what they were doing. They never could have meant real business, though the fire of the deadly Lewis guns, got them before their attacking battalions had had time to cross No Man's Land—met them, in fact, as soon as they had started the trip of a few hundred feet which in many cases ended at less than twenty. But some of them escaped the bullets and reached our trenches. The fight lasted a couple of hours or more—under a blazing sun, amidst mounds of powder dust, and broken lengths of barbed wire. The German commanders gave up sending men across to be killed off. The Canadians, it need hardly be said, did not get off anything like so free, but the front line remained as it had been except for the fact that the German artillery, which will by now have been made right.

Still Full of Fight

Two years of war makes such an incident as this successful attack of comparatively trifling consequence. It is excepted that who take part, and even they take a turn in the German trench. It has occurred before and will of a certainty occur again. The German will never win the war, and the Allies know it as well as anyone, but such an encounter does show, though, that the German soldier, individually, is still full of fight. Further, every Canadian to whom I have spoken here gives the enemy credit for being so.

"I have never yet seen the slightest weakening in the German morale," declared a general. The same opinion was expressed by other critics just as competent to know. Further than this, the German soldier, before the Canadian front has shown the least sign of weakening.

When amongst the Canadians the question which nearly all have asked me, when talking of affairs in England and Canada, was how the folks at home regarded the starting of the British offensive. Such questioners were glad to hear that the folk at home were entirely optimistic, but they were also anxious that the present state of affairs should not be looked upon as heralding an early close to the whole business. I heard many opinions concerning when the war will end, but not one predicted a very early termination.

The German soldier may be ready as ever to attack in a set enterprise on orthodox lines, but during this visit to the Canadian front I have received indisputable evidence that it is impossible for him to complete with our chaps in such matters as bombing excursions. I was assured that never once has "Fritz" made such excursions upon the Canadian lines, while on the other hand

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Walter Johnson, the famous pitcher of the Washington Americans says: "Absorbine, Jr., is a fine liniment and rub-down for tired muscles. I have used it myself to advantage and can heartily recommend it to ball players everywhere."

Absorbine, Jr., is a concentrated antiseptic liniment—only a few drops required at an application. It is safe and pleasant to use—leaves no greasy residue. Sold by most druggists, \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle or postpaid. Liberal trial bottle for 10c. in stamps.

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## "The Man who Keeps Cool"

may not be a good politician, but he has solved the problem of comfort and contentment. He starts the day right by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with milk or cream. He eats it for luncheon with berries, sliced bananas or other fruits. He makes Shredded Wheat his "meat" in the hot days. It is ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



Made in Canada

bombing raids are a matter of almost nightly occurrence with the Canadians. General opinion regards such raids as a most effective method of keeping the Germans in a healthy state of jumpiness.

Such an enterprise was carried out under my eyes the other night. Our boys crept stealthily out of the trenches into No Man's Land, bearing amongst them a goodly number of bombs, each with a mechanism as intricate as an alarm clock. For the Canadian troops it is comparatively a trifling matter to go out into No Man's Land nowadays, for it is commanded by us as completely as the seas commanded by the British navy. The German somehow has no heart for going out there on his own, or in two or three, or four chaps worn themselves out of the shelter of our trenches into the dark unconcernedly.

It does not look a bit heroic to see the start. The boys might be going to clear out a stopped train, except that they carry their bombs. If a German watch does not send up a flare for a minute or two, so much the better. If he does, and sees something is moving, he looks out for the menacing rattle of a machine gun and keep to the ground as he is loved wallowing in dust and barbed wire ends.

Our chaps got through this part. Then comes the quick jump into the German trench, to the utter consternation of what we must call its rightful owners. Our troops remain "as cool as cucumbers," but as Fritz is higher up, he is not so much, but is utterly nonplussed in a minute of time when lively eye and steady nerve were never more needed. Up and down the trench our men jump, bombing right and left, and may be "slaying" or being "slayed" in a promising quarter. It is a perilous but heartening brief experience, which, as I say, comes out of the chaps, for the German, with all his natural jittery, has no stomach for such operations.

## Was Shaming Dead.

The other night our boys were especially pleased with the results, inasmuch as they managed to bring back a white flag. They discovered him shaming one, a trench, and brought him along at the edge of a passage. He was ready enough, and I understand gave information in answer to questions which confirmed the Canadian estimate of the dispositions facing them.

Naturally this kind of warfare is ward that an officer who took part in this raid will lose his leg. Every day were killed. Their bodies were brought back, which is in itself a great feat, considering that they had to be carried across No Man's Land under machine gun fire of the enemy, who thus satisfied himself for being "slayed" by night enterprises in which he cannot retaliate.

On the subject of enemy dispositions, I had the pleasure of meeting a Toronto corps intelligence officer, who knew every turn in the German trench system of tracking Fritz's every disposition. Very gun location, every disposition. Photographs, taken from aeroplanes, are here by the score. They look like photos of honeycombs, with veins running through them. The cells of the honeycombs are shell holes. The veins are the lines of Canadian and enemy trenches.

One night I passed through Maple Ridge and Sanctuary Woods, where really heavy fighting took place two months ago. Many of our own men lying there now, simply buried by the crash of our own shells, and the bodies of the enemy when wrecked by artillery fire. Shells and fragments of timber for the earth, the ruins of fortifications which once ran through Sanctuary Woods. Every man who instantly sprang to attention. The ever watchful sniper made him pay penalty for his respect, for his fell with a bullet through his brain at the feet of General Mercer. An eyewitness told me this added that the general was so affected he wept. Everybody out here speaks of him with tender regret, which will certainly surprise no one who knew him.

A colonel made an interesting suggestion regarding Maple Ridge and Sanctuary Woods. "The land about this part may be purchased for a couple of hundred dollars an acre. Would it not be appropriate," said the colonel, "for Canada to purchase this quarter, where so many of her soldiers lie in unknown graves? The idea is at any rate worth bearing in mind."

General Turner was anxious to give Canada his opinion of the French-Canadian battalions. He says no finer natural fighting force he fought for the Empire. "There are," he said, "some people who speculate what might happen if trouble arose between the French and other things they would have an easy job in dealing in their own way with men as are now serving with me." I will leave it at this, and merely add that General Turner was very emphatic in what he said.

## THE BAPTIST MINISTERS

(Maritime Baptist).

Rev. C. A. Britten has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist church, North Sydney.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Groucher will regret to learn of the accident which recently befell the latter. She sustained a fall from the veranda of their summer home which

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- \$1.15—Medium top, medium length, four supporters, average figure.
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- \$1.50—Low bust, extra long, six supporters, average figure.
- \$1.50—High bust, medium length, four supporters, average figure.
- \$1.75—Low bust, long skirt, six supporters; made of good Coutil.
- \$1.75—High bust, long skirt, six supporters; made of good Coutil.
- \$1.90—In either high or medium bust, medium length, broad front steel, four supporters; made of strong Coutil, double bonded throughout. Suitable for full figure.
- \$1.90—Low bust, extra long hip, broad front steel, six supporters, reinforced front; made of heavy Coutil, elastic insert in front.
- \$2.15—Low bust, fairly long skirt, six supporters, all double steel; made of fine Coutil and without steel over hips.
- \$2.25—High bust, long hip and back, six supporters, good Coutil, average figure.
- \$2.50—Low bust, long hip and back, wide elastic insert in back, broad front steel, six supporters.
- \$2.60—Girdle top with elastic insert; very lightly boned, long hip and back, four supporters, very light material.
- NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSETS**—High, medium or low.....\$4.25, \$5.50, \$6.35
- TREO ELASTIC GIRDLES**—12 and 14 inch lengths.
- BRASSIERS**—Plain, 55c, 85c; Hamburg trimmed, 55c, 85c; Cluny Lace trimmed.....55c, 68c, 85c, \$1.95
- FERRIS WAISTS**—2 to 6 years, 40c; 7 to 12 years, 85c; 12 to 16 years.....\$1.15
- Women's sizes (button or clasped).....\$1.50

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## PICNIC GOODS from A to Z!

These are the days when the call to the Country and Seaside is insistent. You know the spot to spread the luncheon, the right kind of food is going to make it more enjoyable. We have everything you need. Here are a few suggestions:

- CONDENSED COFFEE**—Ready in a moment. Save trouble of carrying milk and sugar, for it already contains these. Per lb., 25c
- COOKED HAM**—For the sandwiches, fresh boiled and machine sliced. Thin as a wafer if you want it. Per lb., 45c.
- OLIVES**—The olives, which is as necessary as any at a ten course dinner. No reason to point out the reason why olives should find a place in your luncheon basket. Many size bottles, both plain and stuffed. From 12c to 75c. per lb.
- WASHERS**—You can always wedge in a biscuit when heavier food is perhaps more than you are hungry for. A pound or two off rash, fancy biscuit will please the whole party. We've many varieties. From 12c to 45c. per lb.
- FRUITS**—Of course! Who ever heard of a picnic minus fruits? We've luscious Peaches and Pears, Bananas, Oranges and Melons to mention a few.

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resulted in a broken arm. All will hope that a speedy recovery may ensue.

The church at Kentville is rejoicing in the coming of its new pastor, Rev. A. W. West. He arrived from Washington, Ohio, on last Wednesday, and

preached to large and delighted congregations on Sunday.

Rev. A. T. Dykeman is again hard at work at Glace Bay after a vacation spent with Mrs. Dykeman at their summer cottage at Smith's Cove, Digby County.

Rev. Josiah Webb, pastor at Kentville, Yarmouth county, is enjoying a month's vacation, and has been visiting to the maritime provinces. They arrived in St. John on Saturday and left for Fredericton on Monday morning's boat.

Mr. McKee is president of the Windsor Record Printing Co., and is an ex-president of the Canadian Press Association.

**LINEN SHOWER**

On Monday evening at the home of Miss Marion Crosby, 878 Main street, North End, a linen shower was given in honor of Miss Josephine Trainor, who will be the principal in a pleasant event soon. Many useful presents were received and a most enjoyable evening was spent by all.

## BREAKING OUT ON BOY THREE YEARS Healed by Cuticura Trial Free

"My little boy's trouble started with a rough spot kind of dry and scaly. It lasted for three years, becoming larger and he had his face and arms covered with it. The breaking out was red and inflamed and itched most at night and when he was being washed. He was very cross at times. Then I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a month's time he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Bern Sutton, 55 Paisley St., Guelph, Ontario, December 20, 1915.

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