



## FIFTY-SIXTH U.S. BATTALION SOCIETY IS REORGANIZED

Large Attendance at Meeting in Paget Hall; Colors Will Be Placed in the Pro-Cathedral With Fitting Military Honors

There was a large attendance at the reorganization meeting of the 56th Battalion society on Thursday night in the Paget hall when officers for the ensuing year were elected and the new organization was completed.

The meeting was open to all relatives of members of the 56th overseas battalion, and the society is formed for the purpose of looking after returned men of the 56th unit and dependents of the members of the battalion at the front.

The election of officers resulted as follows: C. H. Baker, president; Sgt. Major Redgrove, vice-president; Pte. C. S. Cummer, recording secretary and treasurer; Miss Betty Lawson, corresponding secretary.

It was decided to divide the city into four districts for the purpose of con-

ducting the society's work with all thoroughness in Calgary.

Eighty-fourth and Center street will be the dividing lines for four districts and each district will be under the supervision of a vice-president, as follows: Northeast, Mrs. Cooper; northwest, Mrs. Lawson; southeast, Wm. Pierce; and southwest, Mrs. Gilker.

**Colors Placed in Church**

The colors of the 56th U.S. Battalion were on exhibition and a committee was appointed to have the colors placed in the pro-cathedral with military honors.

Another committee was appointed to see that all members of the battalion overseas receive some suitable recognition of the Christmas season.

During the course of the evening a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Adamson was passed on the announcement that she had been ordered to the coast by her medical adviser. Mrs. Adamson has spent considerable time in entertaining members of the Ogdan home, taking convalescents out for drives and generally looking after the welfare of returned soldiers.

The new badge of the society was on hand and was greatly admired. It is in the form of watch charms and brooches with the emblem of the battalion on a dark green Maltese cross.

**TREATMENT FOR PYORRHEA**

Special Attention to Sufferers From Diseases of the Teeth.

Dr. W. A. Piper has opened dental offices in suite 1008-2-3 Herald block, where he gives special attention to the treatment of pyorrhea and radiography. His office hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Engagements may be made by telephoning M2222. Adv.

## For a Kicker's Breakfast!



Most men are critical about coffee. They travel around among the best hotels and taste coffee prepared by expert chefs.

Now Red Rose Coffee was produced especially to meet the critic's keen, educated taste. It is a blend of the richest coffees, and is *crushed*—not ground.

Some men, whom we know to be real kickers, have been kind enough to say that the flavor is equal to that of any coffee they have ever tasted.

If you are a kicker, have your wife make you a cup and then tell us what you think of Red Rose Coffee.

The same price as it was three years ago.

## Red Rose Coffee

## DAIRYMEN

We Have the Very Best Equipment for Handling Your Cream

A Trial Shipment Solicited

## CARLYLE DAIRY CO.

P.O. BOX 1313, CALGARY

## SALE OF TAX CERTIFICATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Treasurer of the City of Calgary, at his office at the City Hall, Calgary, on and after the 21st day of November, 1917, will sell to the first applicant Certificates of Delinquency for unpaid taxes levied or assessed prior to the 1st day of January, 1916, on the land included in the list—printed copies of which may be had on personal or written application to the Treasurer or City Clerk, City Hall, Calgary—if such taxes with interest and costs are not sooner paid.

**Why Tax Certificates Are An Attractive Investment**

They take priority as security on real estate over mortgages and other encumbrances.

They may bear interest at 10 per centum per annum, preference being given to the tender offering to purchase a certificate at the lowest rate of interest.

They cannot be redeemed within one year unless the holder is paid the total amount thereof, plus one-tenth of such amount.

If unredeemed within three years, the holder, by simple procedure, can sell the property to recoup himself the amount thereof, with interest borne by the certificate, plus subsequent taxes paid by the purchaser or holder, with interest thereon at 10 per centum per annum, plus all costs, and if no sale, title to the property may be obtained.

They bear the guarantee of the City that, if set aside by the Court for any reason, the City will pay the holder the amount thereof, plus 5 per centum per annum.

For fuller particulars, including the method of tendering, prospective purchasers are invited to obtain and read the introduction contained in the printed list.

DATED at Calgary, Alberta, the 23rd day of October, 1917.

## ANGEL OF MARNE AND ITALIAN FRONT NOW IN AMERICA

Countess Chiquita Mazzuchelli Won an Officer's Rank; Has Twice Been Hit and Gassed Once

(From the Detroit News)

Blue fire flashes from the eyes of the Countess Mazzuchelli, angel of the Marne and the Italian front, as she tells of what her "children" are enduring "over there."

No more picturesque figure has come to this country during all these years of war than the Countess Chiquita Mazzuchelli, who represents 27 Italian military hospitals of the Third army and who aspires to found three more and to be transferred to the Second army where she gives back carrying necessary comforts for the hospitals.

She has called thousands of wounded fighting men her "children," this small woman who was 30 years old her last birthday and who, despite the hardships which she has undergone, looks like a girl.

Her hands, now work hardened, were bejeweled once, for Countess Mazzuchelli is the daughter of a Spanish ambassador and an English woman, the niece of Cardinal Vaughan. Her husband is the Italian consul general in the Marne district of France. She herself was a lady in waiting at the court of Spato before her first marriage to Lord Seymour, the nephew of Admiral Seymour.

But her childhood in the Marne district has 6,000 shell holes in its today and her jewels have all been sold. Part of the string was first raised money for Belgian soldiers; then a part was sold to help French soldiers; the last of it was turned into money to go to for supplies for the Italian hospitals.

Eight months she struggled along in the first aid hospitals in France, while her little daughter, now 12 years old, did her childish best to help along, reading to the soldiers and playing cards with them.

Then she was transferred to the Italian front, where she soon became the head of a chain of military hospitals.

The Countess of Mazzuchelli is charged with electricity throughout her small strong, supple body; her blue eyes flame at one so astoundingly and her smile sparkles so joyously that it is hard to realize that she has gone through so many horrors.

**A Memento of the Marne.**

But there is a bullet still in her body, a memento of the part she played in the Battle of the Marne. She came off with broken ribs from a blowling up on the Italian front and she has a bad, disconcerting cough which was started by "gas" and which makes one wish that she might take the time from gathering funds to have the bullet removed.

"Oh, that cough!" the countess says lightly. "I must get it out before I go back, or at least I must get better or they won't let me go up to the Second army."

Mrs. Mazzuchelli pleasantly interprets her smart, British English, which is deliciously touched here and there with an accent partly Italian and partly Spanish with a dawning of British and American slang and an occasional "damn."

"The bullet? Yes, it was at Rheims. There was a boy who had seven wounds in his leg and I was down on my knees picking them out with pinpoints. You must remember that if one stays in it will poison."

"I had two hundred wounded about me. Do you know that I was so intensely absorbed in what I was doing that I didn't even know I had a dirty German bullet in me until I tried to get up?"

"They managed to bind me up, and get me on a stretcher, and for ten days and ten nights those brave boys took care of me. I could, of course, also help them putting of dressings. I lay on my stretcher at first and dressed their wounds that way. There were no crutches, so we tried hobbling around on old broom handles—anything we could get. When the doctors got there my wound was closed up, and so the bullet was left inside."

In the Italian military hospital Countess Mazzuchelli's day begins at 6 a.m. and lasts until any hour when she happens to be needed. Lights are out in all of these places when danger begins to come too close and a bell is rung. Then to make what the hour, the intrepid little woman dashes into her clothes—giving only two minutes to the great feat of art of dressing—and runs to her hospital.

It was when she was making one of these lightning trips to her hospital under shell fire that Countess Mazzuchelli was wounded the second time, and it was for her bravery on this occasion that she was made a Lieutenant in the Italian army.

"There was very heavy shelling," the countess says. "Forty-two bombs fell in fifteen minutes, killing many of the wounded in their beds. When the shells rang I ran out of my house and passed a soldier. He had a bicycle and I 'swiped' it, because I needed to get there in a hurry."

**Discipline in a Hospital**

"I was racing along when a bomb struck my bicycle and I was thrown up and thrown forty meters back. My ribs were broken, but I quickly got to the hospital."

"When I entered the hospital I found that some of the men had been carried to the cellar and that the five attendants also had gone to the cellar, leaving many wounded entirely uncared for. Men with grave wounds had crawled under their little iron beds seeking shelter from the shells, and were lying on the broken glass, which was splintered all over the floor. Many of them had one or both legs cut off or were otherwise incapacitated. I don't see how they managed to get under the beds."

"I called the five attendants up from the cellar. Then I called them down. These are the words I said to them: 'My children, you went to the cellar when the shelling began, leaving men with grave wounds uncared for. It is when there is danger that these wounded men need us, not when it is not. Tomorrow all five of you shall start for the firing line.'

"The next morning I called up General Lombardi. Within an hour all five of the attendants had started for the firing line."

"They came back to me afterward among the wounded. Well—for a moment Countess Mazzuchelli looked stern—that is war."

"In my hospital they bring in, when there is any fighting, between four hundred and five hundred men in forty-eight hours. We have wounded who have been there for eight months."

"After the big Italian offensive last July the guard who brought in the men told me that there were many very gravely wounded and that they had been hanging on the rocks for forty-eight hours. There was one, blind and with a broken arm and broken foot, who wished to speak with me."

"I went in and found this poor boy, who asked me eagerly if he would again have the use of his eyes. I said it was yet too early to say. We found that both his eyes were gone when he was examined. It shows how quick a blinded man is able to use the sense of hearing for that very night when I was making the rounds, stepping softly, a voice called to me from a bed in the ward."

"That's Sister Chie, I know."

"He had heard me walk only once before. He had the same question to ask—should he see again? I could not bring myself to tell him."

"That is what work on the Italian front means," she concluded.

## FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself Permanently of Piles.

**LET ME PROVE THIS FREE**

My internal method for the treatment and permanent cure of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of cured cases testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one infallible treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

**FREE PILE REMEDY**

E. R. PAGE,  
4318 Main St., Marshall, Mich.  
Please send free trial of your Method to: .....

**ABDUCTION CASE**

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Charged with abducting a 10-year-old girl, Theodore Senezan, a blind beggar, appeared in the police court this morning and was remanded. The little girl, Germaine Senezan, was allowed by her parents, who reside in Longueuil, to act as Senezan's escort. Several days ago the couple were missing and were found at St. Hyacinthe.

**DETERMINED ON UNION**

Brandon, Oct. 26.—The failure of the convention called to choose a union of Brandon, Virden, Souris, Wawanesa, and the reeves of Elton and Cornwallis is likely to be followed by other steps. It is said that the mayors are considering taking the initiative in calling for the selection of delegates to another convention at a time and place to be announced later.

# DON'T MISS SATURDAY'S HERALD

There's good, live news in every issue of the HERALD, but Saturday's special, exclusive features give you ample good reading and news for over the week-end.

## Mystery Adventure

## "Abe" and "Mawruss" Reprove "Count" Bernstorff

## Modern Medical Marvels in the War

## Will Alberta Have Another Oil Boom?

## Current Fiction and Book Gossip

## Home and the Children

## The Stage Auto News Dogs

**ARTHUR B. REEVE** is well and favorably known to magazine readers all over the American continent. He is the creator of Craig Kennedy, the scientific mystery detective, and his stories have appeared for a long period in the Cosmopolitan. The Herald has now arranged for a series from the pen of Mr. Reeve. The first of these, entitled "The Treasure Train," will appear in Saturday's issue.

**POTASH AND PERLMUTTER** will be with us again in their mirth-provoking dialogue about current affairs. This week they will hold a lengthy discussion about Ambassador Bernstorff's expense account, together with realistic imaginings about the calling down he received from the kaiser when he got to Berlin for his bungling of things in America. More clever illustrations will be reproduced with this feature.

**DO YOU KNOW** anything about the great work the Military Hospitals Commission is doing to restore to normal health and mental attitude our maimed and wounded soldiers as they return from France? Have you heard about the wonderful medical and scientific instruments and apparatus that is being used to this end? Are you aware how a man paralyzed from the waist down is gradually taught the use of his limbs again? A full-page article on this subject will be found in Saturday's issue. It is both interesting and instructive and is handsomely illustrated.

**QUITE RECENTLY** a big oil strike was made at Peace River Crossing in the far northern part of Alberta. The Herald has obtained some very interesting exclusive photographs illustrating this strike. They will appear in Saturday's issue together with a brief account of the drilling operations which resulted so successfully.

**THE SATURDAY** literary department will be as full of interest as ever. The fall fiction season is now in full swing and a number of the new books will be reviewed. In addition there will be the regular gossip literary letter from London, of which Hayden Church is the author this week; also "Leaves From a Reader's Diary," containing comment on current literature.

**FOR THE WOMAN** who is interested in her home or for the parent who likes to delight the little ones with timely children's stories, The Herald Home Magazine page furnishes articles and illustrations of interest in great variety. "The Little Children of Mother Goose Village" are with us weekly and make splendid bedtime stories for the junior members of Herald families.

**HAVE YOU A HERO** or heroine of stageland? In the dramatic page you will find reliable news of their latest achievements. To those who know what it means to "get out and get under," the auto news is of special interest. Dog lovers turn naturally to the Saturday Herald for the latest news in the canine world.

## HIGH B LOCAL

## Top Priced

A record gary livestock yesterday, when bunch at \$30 and 40 yesterday, of unsold was some. Practically the butcher brought \$1 King Pigs yesterday, when they tope selling. Buyers for next week, up to the \$100.

Last week's copiers: 212 hogs, 311 sh.

This week's copiers: 271 hogs, 684 sh.

Corn copiers: 2.7 sheep.

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