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2nd Southern General Hospital, New Southmead Infirmary, Bristol, May 1st, 1915

Frank and Arthur,-Well, boys, doubtless ere this, you have heard of the awful losses of the Canadians, but I doubt whether the real facts will be given out to the public for months. Last time I wrote, I was with the transport, on ammunition waggon, but my officer got me back in A company, and dear old Jack Hollands and I marched side by side, ves and nearly died together.

wars. Dear old Jack Hollands was stench was unbearable. killed like a hero, on the morning of we went into the last battle, we were this time." I told him not to talk such nonsense, but he told me to wire his uncle so as he could wire his father, the Rev. C. W. Hollands, of Carmow you are just waiting to hear narrow shave, struck by a "Jack Johnson:" I have six shrapnel wounds h my back, but I am fine, not hurt in any vital spot.

We went into the trenches on the 21st, just above Ypres in Belgium, and on our left were the French and Zonaves The first day it was fine. but although we did not know it. a started shelling us, hundreds of great hells pitching around in the trenchwith poisonous fumes. Well the Mench on the evening of the 22nd company, the 5th Highlanders, 200 men, in almost a death trap. To illustrate this I will draw you the

Now when the French ran, the Huns came on in thousands, and took their trenches, but they never took ours. Now we were between two fires, in this way: Our front was high sandbags, but rear of cur trenches were low, so they began shooting us in the back. Now we could have retired by our back trenches, but, no, Sir. Two hundred men of us held the line. Oh, boys, it was grand. Our reserves couldn't come up for some time, owing to such an awful fire. Our officers then put forty of us, and we held them, where I mark in the drawing. Then our losses began. It was awful, but boys our fellows died game, and it I can tell you; then my officer came were ordered out on sentinel post rounds without loading). Now we

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pitching.

I dug myself in to my shoulders, and after an hour we had orders to would give it to them, and back they would go again, but they little knew we were so very few.

There seemed to have been some mistake, as we had hardly any artillery supporting us, and the Germans just had it their own way. Just imground, killing men; besides this I will tell you, I have been through there were so many more buried, with a battle that Neuve Chapelle was not only the boots, or some part of them only the boots, or some part of them

the 23rd. Strange, a few nights before retire again, and we went back a half mile and came right back again. sleeping side by side; he said: Just before daylight, again orders "Phil, here is my uncle's London address, take it for I have a feeling I open to their fire all the time, and am not coming out of the trenches when a mile back, met the "Buffs," (one of the British crack regiments) coming to our support. We turned and went back to our trenches again. That morning we lost an bonear. I have done this. Now I awful lot of men, and in front trench tell my mother I died alright." I rethere were about 150 dead, half ours, about myself. Well, I had a very half Buffs. Then the Germans commenced shelling us, and sniping on our back where Jack and I were, and | till I heard the order to retire, so I | to-morrow afternoon. in less than ten minutes, we lost seven men.

Then we had to get in dugouts. I immediately orders came to retire. Now Hollands outside with a lot more went, but there were so many woundgreat attack was being prepared by ed to get over, that I was told to stay, tion, after nearly four hours after I the Germans, and on the 22nd, they and started work on the wounded.

from our line toward the main force, and sent by train to Boulogne, thence and it was when there that a shell here. Out of 1,100 men, they say only struck him, killing him instantly. in from their trenches, leaving our (Thank God he died quickly). So I lost my best chum.

shape of the attack, and the position still, and an English officer was killed near me. Another was wounded, and I volunteered to cross the zone of bullets and machine gun fire, to get some morphine, to prevent his awful suffering. I felt no fear at all, Trouble Started and later I had to go again to fetch wounded. Earlier in the day I helped Jack to bring in a fellow wounded. I used to be always uneasy about him, and he was same with me. Always telling each other to keep down, and, boys, I can't tell you how noble that dear old chap was. Well, just as dark, I heard he was killed, and boys, I can't tell you how I felt. My officer was by me, and I said: "I have

lost my best chum.". Just as we had wounded ready we heard the hand grenades exploding. was grand to see them. Dear old Jack and the Germans came on in thousand I stood together doing our share, ands. We had to retire, and leave wounded, packs, and everything exfor me and put me further up the cepting rifle and ammunition, (I had trench, and after a while, some of a dandy English rifle, firing ten

Then my officer was told to form rear guard, so about twenty-five of us held them, while the rest retreated. We would fire five rounds, reload, retire, forty yards, down and give it to them again. I saw fellows right where the great shells were die that night in the same position as when alive.

Well, then all the regiment started to dig itself in, with more British and come in. Then in this inferno, we Canadians supporting us. I went with would hear them coming, and we a party to bring in wounded, and to carry water, and next morning we had dug ourselves in, after having been fighting four days, with no food and no water till then.

As soon as daylight they started shelling us, and then it was we suf-"ered most, as we had no artillery to lagine, great shells, tearing up the support us. Oh, it was awful, men dying poisoned; aeroplanes humming Shooting Accident overhead, giving the range, and they just pitched these big "Jack Johnup to, one of the greatest of modern sticking out of the ground, the sons" in our trenches. When we would hear them coming, we would About nine oclock, orders came to all lie down and jump up again, as soon as they would pass.

At last came one it seemed right on top of me; it blew a hole in my greatcoat nearly as big as a plate; it paralyzed me first, and my wounds 'elt I was dying, and I remember thinking of Jack and saying to my officer, "I am done, Sir; write and member seeing tears in his eyes. buried me right in. I stayed there determined I would'nt be taken prisoner if I could possibly help it. Our regiment retired nearly two miles was in one when Jack came in and with German guns playing on them. I would run, get tired, fall down crawl, get up and go it again. At last two fellows got me to a dressing sta-Now Jack and others went back stretcher and taken in an ambulance as they say our regiment bore the

brunt. Now we were in the death trap will keep you informed of my condition.

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Proposed Charity Dance

A preliminary meeting to arrange matters in connection with charity dance to take place on the night of Labour Day, July 6th, was held by the L. S. P. U. last night. A committee of thirty was appointed, Hon. M. P. Gibbs being made an honorary member, and the Chairman, Mr. 5.45 p.m. yesterday; nothing sighted of Bowring Bros., and will be ready to sail for north in a day or two. The dance will be held in the Prin- ther. 38. be held on Friday night next.

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the past couple of weeks has ended fatally. The last is Thomas J. Rogand Mrs. Richard Rogers, Southside, who, while on a visit countrywards in company with his father on Sunday looked so bad that several fellows left last, had a load of shot from a gun the part of the trench where I was. I put through his body and who succumbed to the injuries received at the General Hospital yesterday afternoon. The sympathy of the community will ents in their sad hours of bereave-Then there came another shell and ment, and in which the Telegram joins. The funeral will take place

Meeting of R.C Citizens.

Last night the R. C. Citizens Comnittee held another meeting to disuss matters in connection with the consecration of the Archbishop-Elect. was wounded. I was at last put on a Hon. J. Harris presided. The subcommittees reported progress. The Treasurer reported that the purse was near the \$5,000 mark amount forty was left. English praise us up will be presented His Grace. At a meeting to be held next week arangements will be finalized.

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RUTH CAMERON that some of them simply had to

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At this crowning revelation my washerwoman's eyes grew large, and

Dazzling t h e desire to dazzzle her had been amply helper might be fulfilled. the title of a My neighbor is evidently an ex-

sport which is ex- treme case of devotion to this sport, days and Sundays are the busiest tremely popular but I suspect that a great many of among a certain us indulge in it to some extent. class of women.

Almost every woman comes into papers are appreciated.

The Airdrie Union recently gave a was her wowhose worldly position and posseswas who worldly position and possestea to 600 soldiers' wives and mothers. Flowers and patriotic emblems

man who worked sions are less than hers,—perhaps a were used in an elaborate scheme of decoration. After tea a most effecta woman empha- woman or a seamstress. And as the tically of this chief joy of having worldly position type. She came or possessions is to dazzle someone to me crammed so with them, and as she cannot dazzle ed hand the Union Jack, were girls chock full of her associates who have as much as in facts and figures she, is it strange that many a wo- England, Ireland, Wales, Canada, with which her yesterday's employer man acquires the habit of displaying India, Egypt. her glories to these people who are lish a sense of her own importance so satisfactorily impressed by them?

Part of Their Business.

I once knew a little seamstress who came of a wealthy family and who cloth yesterday, and what do you had had far more luxuries in her The West End Bazaar. think she said it cost? Eighteen dol- youth than any of us who employed sister gave it to her when she was not know this and it was half pathetic, half humorous to me to money, she says. Keeps two girls hear one of them trying to impress and a man. The napkins to go with her with her own humble splendors. that tablecloth cost two dollars To my surprise, however, she seemed apiece. I guess Mrs. Martin must deeply impressed. I asked her about have had a grand wedding. She said it afterwards. "It's part of my busitioned the fact that the Feildians and there were four hundred people there, ness," she said, "to give them pleas-C.E.I. football clubs would play as and the silk in her wedding dress cost ure that way. L.don't grudge it." I've been wondering since if a good

many others do not, like her, pretend to be impressed because they realize that that is a part of their business. Not a flattering thought if one i

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LEFT FOR GIBRALTAR. - The 2,400 quintals of codfish.

Cashel Orphanage is booked to come off on Wednesday, July 28th. It is

LOADING SUPPLIES .- Mr. R. J. Randell, of Catalina, is at present in gratulates the Grand Duke Constan the city on business. His schooner is now loading supplies at the whork

again for the Banks, having landed cellent fares were secured. Salmon again for the Banks, having landed 900 quintals of codfish at Harbor Breton a few days ago for his spring ton the few days ago for his spring ton a few days ago for his spring MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES ton a few days ago for his spring contend that this is a good omen for a successful codfishery.

Council Meetings

Of England and Wales, April 28th and 29th.

A great work is being done by our members in providing Recreation schr. Goidle Belle sailed from St. Rooms for Soldiers and also for the Price 25 and 50c.; postage 5 and Jacques yesterday for Gibraltar with wives and mothers of soldiers and sailors. Lady Jellicoe and Lady MOUNT CASHEL GARDEN PARTY French have opened some of these rooms, also Mrs. Parker (Lord Kit-The annual garden party of Mount chener's sister). Thirty rooms have been opened by White Ribboners. met in London on February 26th. In hoped that this year's event will the absence of Lady Carlisle, Miss eclipse all former successes.

Agnes Slack presided. The following

"That this Executive heartily con

"We welcome the statement made The dance will be held in the Prince's Rink and the proceeds will be given to the poor of the city. Another meeting to finalize matters will in his banker Metamora has sailed be held on Friday night next. try may be, Russia has more than an-

ticipated its wastage by this great act of national heroism and sacrifice." SCOTLAND.

Reading, recreation, and refreshment rooms were opened in December inder the auspices of the Glasgow District White Ribboners. There are two rooms upstairs for games and writing, and the large shop down-stairs is dainty with tea-tables, and flowers. Visitors are mostly English youths, lately enlisted. Saturdays, as the men get out of barracks at 2 o'clock, instead of 6 p.m. Gifts of games, tea, bread, and illustrated

ive tableau, representative of British Empire, was given. Grouped round a pedestal, on which stood Britannia holding in each outstretchcostume representing Scotland, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand,

IRELAND.

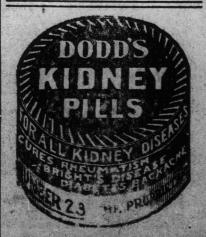
The Y. W. C. A. and White Ribbon Dinner Hour Rest Room in Dublin is a great success. One month's work showed 107 attendances, and numbers are steadily increasing. Friends sent quantities of flowers and fruit during the summer months. The quietness of the rest room seems to be its chief attraction, coupled with its moderate charges. The girls are allowed to can be supplemented with a cup of tea, coffee, cocoa, or milk; many them prefer to have lunch provided. read or write. A good supply of magazines and writing materials is al-ways at hand. It is hoped a library started. Miss Patten and our White Ribboners have organised pedrinking bars at earlier hours .- W. C.

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