

## MONTREAL SOUNDED THE LOUD TIMBREL AND KEPT IT GOING

How Great Metropolis Jubilated and Refused to Subside When News of Hoax Was Received—Trophies of War-Ridden Fields of Flanders—Cure Has Chorister Arrested and Latter Takes Case to Court on Suit for Damages.

(Special Correspondent.) Montreal, Nov. 9.—"Sound the loud timbrel" was the slogan of Montreal on Thursday. Bedlam and babel combined. The armistice hoax came at the noon hour and—well hundreds forgot they had started to work. Friendly joy gripped the populace and for hours its grip was strong. In fact, when it showed signs of relaxing it held many found the embrace so delectable they refused to be released, and not even the later news denying the signing of armistice terms restored them to normal. For many the motto was "We started to be joyful, so let's finish it." If it's true, we're in step with the others; if it's not true, it's gonna be sometime, so let's beat the official joy proclamations to it. In fact a goodly few couldn't have got back to normal without the aid of remedies if they had wanted. The early hours Friday morning found some still unconvinced their jubilation was ahead of Foch's schedule, but when they saw others wending their way to work as per usual and wearing rather sheepish grins at having exploded their pent-up joy without due cause they (figuratively speaking) took to the parachute and from their aerial explorations dropped respectfully back to the sure footing of everyday affairs. But while the man who takes things more seriously had a grievance against the world in general because his hopes were shattered and resumed his daily tasks nursing a grudge, he of the lighter vein consoled himself with the reflections that since Thursday's news was false the true report will mean another day for celebration.

Veterans of a score of hard fought battles, scarcely a handful of the men who drove back the Boches at the first battle of the Marne, seventy members of the French Foreign Legion, who have been touring American cities arrived in Montreal on Thursday. While the purpose of their visit was to stimulate interest in the Victory Loan drive, the little band of heroes changed to reach the city a few hours prior to the premature news of the cessation of hostilities on the German front was flashed through the metropolis, while the bigger event of the supposed ending of the war eclipsed their arrival, their appearance nevertheless added a picturesque touch to the jubilation in which the citizens indulged during the day. As they marched through the streets from the railway depot to their hotel, and again in the afternoon, fully armed and equipped, set jauntily on their heads, and the majority of them wearing more than one decoration for some exceptionally valorous action at the front, the detachment was given a rousing welcome. Not since "Mafeking Night" have such scenes been witnessed as marked their passing at some of the citizens' centers of the city where the jubilant crowds had congregated in greater number.

Nor was this to be marvelled at since the detachment represents eight nationalities, including Alsacians who for four weary years have been making a noble fight for the liberation and recovery of their province stolen by the Huns, Luxemburgers, Russians, Englishmen, Swiss, Monacans, Arabians, Egyptians, Americans and men from many of the southern states of

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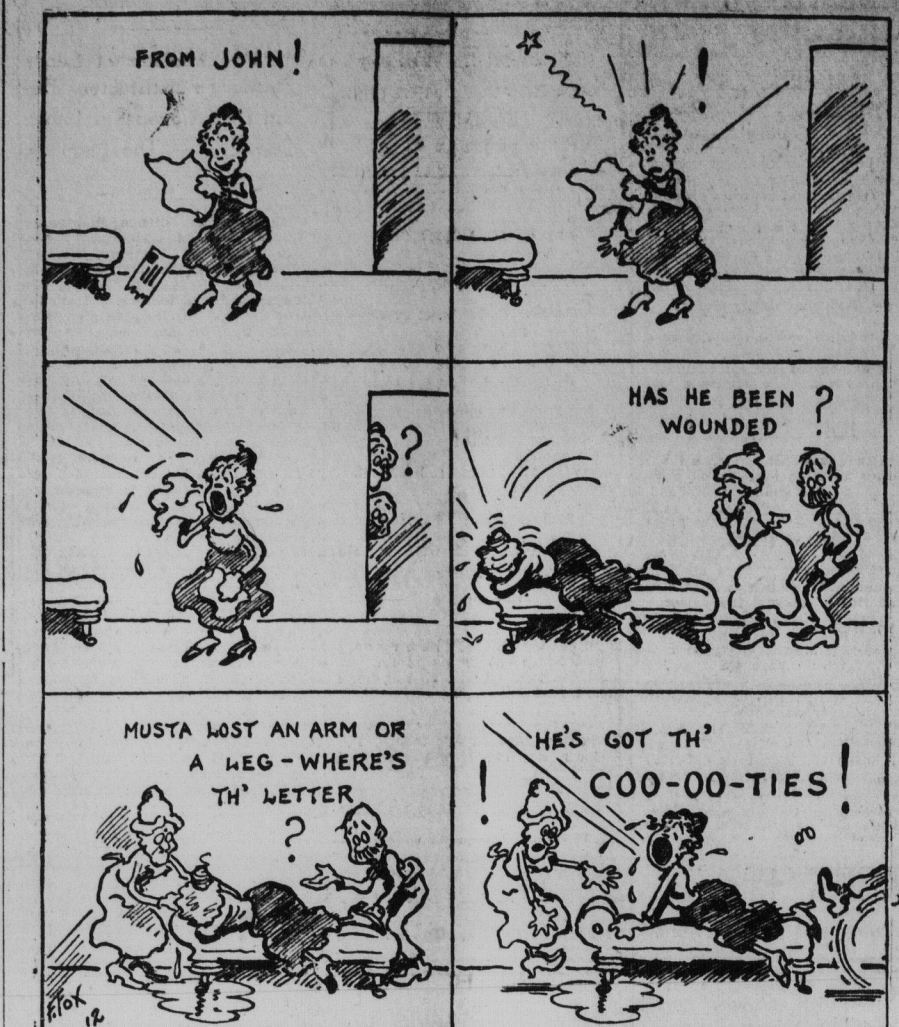
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## Bringing Up Father



## The War Bride Receives a Letter from Her Husband at the Front.



### McADAM

McAdam, Nov. 9.—When the machine shop whistles and the ringing of bells followed the report that peace had been declared, the people of McAdam with all their true patriotism dropped everything and started to celebrate, women and children ran from doorways to greet their neighbors, men gathered in groups everywhere, business was at a standstill; everything even the "Flu" was for the time forgotten in the rush of joy. Flags were brought forth from every nook and cranny where some have lain silent since August, 1914, and were soon floating in the breeze from every house. Automobiles were decked in gala attire, stores were besieged for flags until there was not one to be purchased at any price. In the evening, women and children turned out on mass and congregated on the long front of it, where a huge bonfire was piled and the band was pealing forth sweet notes of peace and joy. Just before the torch was set to the bonfire, the Rev. Donald McGuire mounted an improvised platform and read the message that had been received and made a short but very impressive speech, after which a huge bonfire was set on fire and the people, with the true patriotism and courage which has characterized them ever since the war began said "Peace must come soon and we will do it all over again."

The "Flu" is abating here, but McAdam surely had its share, two hundred and fifty cases, with seventy deaths, after which a huge bonfire was piled and the band was pealing forth sweet notes of peace and joy. Just before the torch was set to the bonfire, the Rev. Donald McGuire mounted an improvised platform and read the message that had been received and made a short but very impressive speech, after which a huge bonfire was set on fire and the people, with the true patriotism and courage which has characterized them ever since the war began said "Peace must come soon and we will do it all over again."

Belief in the possession of one's vocal powers is no guarantee that the possessor may exercise them in church unchecked, however much he considers the choir will be improved by the addition of his musical efforts. In a district around the city of Quebec a few days ago the above point was determined by a judge who dismissed an action brought by a parishioner against the clergyman. The said parishioner's desires to manifest his musical aptitudes as a member of the choir did not meet with the cure's approval, but despite his fact he with his voice, insisted on being a chorister, holding forth, with the result that the clergyman had him arrested on a charge of creating a disturbance. The charge was dismissed and the pseudo songster entered suit for damages before the civil courts. The judge who heard the case, however, upheld the cure as within his rights as deciding who should or should not provide the hymnal portion of the service.

J. L. S.

have been guests of Mrs. E. Byrd; they having been called here by the illness and death of their son Frank. Mr. Frank Haynes had been ill with grippe and pneumonia about two weeks and although he made a hard fight against the disease, he passed away Monday, the 4th. The burial took place at Tracy.

The community was shocked on Wednesday morning when a telegram came announcing the death of Mr. E. Laflamme. Mr. Laflamme with his wife and child had been visiting friends in Ottawa, where he contracted Spanish influenza. He recovered as was thought sufficiently to be able to come home, and started Tuesday afternoon, but was suddenly taken worse and died on the train near Sherbrooke, Que. His body was brought here and buried in Rockwood cemetery, the services were conducted by Rev. Donald McGuire. Mr. Laflamme had been a resident of McAdam for about twenty years, and recently had been promoted to foreman in the C. P. R. shop. He leaves to mourn a wife (formerly Miss McAllison of St. Stephen) and one child.

Mrs. Joseph Perdue passed away in the St. Stephen Hospital Wednesday. The body was brought here for burial. He leaves to mourn a wife (formerly Miss McAllison of St. Stephen) and one child. Mrs. Stanley Seely, who has been very ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Nason is rapidly recovering, much to the joy of her many friends. The sympathy of the whole community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cleveland and family, who were officially notified that their son Leslie had paid the supreme sacrifice in France, Oct. 8th. Leslie as we all knew him, was a most exemplary young man. After leaving high school he entered the Bank of Nova Scotia here, where he was a most efficient clerk; from here he was transferred to St. Andrews, he was there only a short time when he was sent to Sydney as teller in the bank. At the age of twenty he enlisted with the 10th Heavy Siege Battery, Halifax. He had been overseas just a year.

## MENNONITES OF SASKATCHEWAN

An experiment that will be watched with interest is that which the Saskatchewan Department of Education is making in the Mennonite settlement near Swift Current. The settlers here are those known as the Colony Mennonites, and of the several sects into which the Mennonites are divided they are the least adaptable. Dr. H. P. Focht, who recently made a survey of the schools in Saskatchewan, said of them: "The Colony Mennonites present a real educational problem. From the first they have been opposed to public schools and the interests of building up a strong national life. While we believe that the language question might well be a subject for argument as there is more than one side to this question the shareholders of the company realized that the present time calls for the putting forth of every effort of the nation in perfect harmony rather than for the carrying on of arguments concerning internal questions, however important they may be."

Very many of these people, we feel certain, have now gained a sufficient command of the English language, enabling them to read their papers in English, but no doubt there are still many who even today are not in a position to read and properly understand articles written in the English language. For this reason we believe that it would be advisable to publish a translation of important items, such as law regulations, by the government, etc., alongside the English original. If we are requested to do so and if no objection is felt to the adoption of such a course, we shall gladly render this service."

Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric sparks of pain through you, according to this Cincinnati authority. He says that a few drops of a drug called freezeon, applied directly upon a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug is a sticky ether compound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue. A tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug is a sticky ether compound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue. A tender, aching corn, instantly relieves soreness, and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts right out. This drug is a sticky ether compound, but dries at once and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue.

## SUFFERING CATS! GIVE THIS MAN THE GOLD MEDAL

The plan adopted in the Swift Current district, which will later be applied to other Mennonite settlements in the province, calls for the erection of modern public schools and the strict enforcement of the School Attendance Act. Three new schools will be erected in the settlement and teachers with special qualifications for the work will be provided. Inspector Cram, who has been on the staff of the Department for some years, will act as official trustee of the three school districts until the people are themselves ready to appoint trustees in accordance with the customary procedure. Premier Martin says the Department is assured that a number of those for whom the schools are provided will attend from the outset, but it is anticipated that there will be some of the settlers who will not so readily conform. The Government, however, is firm in its decision to enforce the provisions of the School Attendance Act which apply without distinction to all people within the province. The Government's action is greeted with every mark of approval by the press of the Province. The Regina Leader declares that the people of the province "will approve of the attempt and support the Government in carrying out promises made at the last election." The Saskatchewan Star says: "It will probably be the experience in the Mennonite districts, as Inspector Anderson found it in the Ruthenian districts near Yorkton, that the children, once they are long enough to begin to appreciate the advantages of an education in English, will attend regularly and convert their parents to enthusiastic support of the public schools." The same paper calls upon the Government to adopt a vigorous policy in relation to the German Lutheran schools, of the public schools, numbering eleven. "Private schools teaching a foreign language and giving the children no instruction in English," says "The Star, ought to be dealt with strongly and firmly. We trust that during the session of the Legislature Mr. Martin will announce comprehensive plans for dealing with these, as well as plans for eliminating all languages other than English from the primary grades of the public schools."

"Der Courier" in English.

"Der Courier" of Regina, which ceased publication as a German weekly newspaper a short time ago, appears now in English guise. The editor, in explanation of the change, says, in part: "As far as loyalty and patriotism is concerned, 'The Courier,' which from now on will be published in the English language cannot do any more than 'Der Courier' has been doing during the first four years of the war when our paper was published in the German language."

"Naturally many of our readers will ask: Why, then, is it necessary to adopt now a change of language in publishing the paper? The shareholders of the company found that the main reason for deciding in favor of this change is the fact that very many, if not most of our English-speaking fellow citizens, and especially some influential organizations, hold the view that a continuance of the foreign-language press in Western Canada constitutes a hindrance in the way of accomplishing assimilation and a speedy adoption of the English language, regarded as absolutely essential and desirable in the interests of building up a strong national life. While we believe that the language question might well be a subject for argument as there is more than one side to this question the shareholders of the company realized that the present time calls for the putting forth of every effort of the nation in perfect harmony rather than for the carrying on of arguments concerning internal questions, however important they may be."

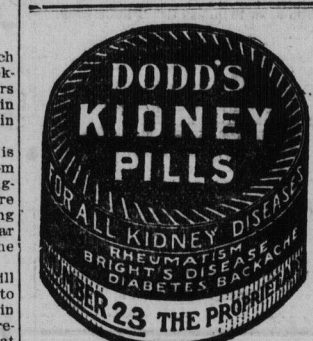
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Not a Bite of Breakfast Until You Drink Water

Says a glass of hot water and phosphate prevents illness and keeps us fit.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of combustible material in the form of ash, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system, each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and poison-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood. Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of poisons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh. Those who are subject to sick headache, colds, biliousness, constipation, others who wake up with a stiff, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone an enthusiast on the subject.

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