

AMERICANS CLEAN OUT GERMAN DUGOUTS AT CANTIGNY.



This photograph was taken by French photographers in the village of Cantigny, which was captured in a brilliant attack by Americans. The photo shows the Yankees engaged in cleaning out the German dugouts in the village. A German is shown running out of a shell wrecked, gas filled underground hiding place, while several of his countrymen, who have already surrendered, watch his flight to the open air.

AIRMEN VOLUNTEER FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

40 Army Aviators Ask Permission To be in the First Fleet To Cross the Ocean

Commander Wants to go—Major Rhinehart Believes Flight Will be Undertaken Before the End of This Year

Minneapolis, L. I., July 19.—Forty American aviators of the First Provisional Wings unit at the army aviation field here, asked as the best trained pilots in the service on this side, have presented to their commanding officer a petition requesting that they be selected to fly the first fleet of American-built Caproni or Handley-Page bombing machines across the Atlantic under the plans proposed by the makers of both types of airplanes. These are the same men who thrilled the city by their skillful flights in battle formation on July 4 and Battle Day, and who have been enacting sham battles at many places.

In addressing the aviators upon their proposal, Major C. K. Rhinehart, commanding officer of the aviation field, said that he believed that the plan of flying airplanes from America to Europe was feasible, and he added that he believed the flight would be undertaken before the end of the year in planes built in America and equipped with the Liberty motor. He told them that he wished to make the flight himself, and that he was desirous of having the name added to the list of aviators volunteering for service in the first overseas squadron. It is probable that the petition, with the approval of the commanding officers of the field, and with their names added, will be forwarded to the secretary of war.

Most of the men who volunteered for the flight have received training in the flying of the huge American-built Caproni and similar machines here, and officers at the field said that the men were qualified to fly the type of airplane. Under orders they are continuing their study of the Caproni planes here, and it was announced also that a detachment of the men had been sent to the flying field of the Standard Aircraft Corporation at Elizabeth N. J., to study there the mechanism and flying qualities of the giant Handley-Page airplane. That was turned over to the War department with impressive exercises on July 6.

This machine has a wing spread of 100 feet and is propelled by two Liberty motors of 400 horse power each. Lord Simphill and other expert British pilots will show the Americans every trick of the type. All of the pilots in the First Provisional Wings will rotate in studying this plane and the Caproni at the army field here. It is the type of the Handley-Page machine that Joseph Handley-Page has offered to build here and to have 10,000 flown across the Atlantic by next spring.

Major Rhinehart and other officers at the field said they were sure that the flight would be undertaken within a few months, and that some of the machines in the first fleet would be flown by American aviators, although Italian, French and British aviators attached to the field here are anxious to pilot one

of the first planes. He said that the American army officers favored the route from Newfoundland to Ireland, instead of flying to the front by way of the Azores and Portugal. The Americans wish to fly the planes from the factories to Newfoundland, and then make the jump of 1,800 miles to Ireland, and thence to the front. They have suggested also that a string of ships be placed at 200-mile intervals along the route so that the pilots would be guided accurately in their swift flight and have facilities to repair their planes in accidents.

Before his death here two weeks ago, Sergeant Gianfelice Gino, an Italian pilot who was instructing Americans in the flying of the big Caproni, asserted repeatedly that he concurred in the opinion of the late Captain Resnati and other pilots that the flight across the ocean could be made, and that no better men for the undertaking could be found than the experienced pilots at the field here with the young Americans who have become expert fliers under their instruction.

The forty pilots in the First Provisional wings who have volunteered for the flight have all taken long cross-country flights, have been in the air a great number of hours than have other pilots and have become expert in the flying of battle and reconnaissance planes as well as the big Caproni bombing planes. Sent Service at Front.

In sending their petition the Wings said that their request did not lessen their desire to pilot battle planes at the front, and that they were anxious to see service over the lines, if it is decided that they have acquired the proficiency in the handling of the bombing planes necessary for the Atlantic flight. Many of them are pilots who have been withheld from overseas service, however, because they had qualities needed for the experimental work with the bombing planes.

Germany Loses Potash Monopoly

Large Deposits Are Being Worked in Spain—One Hope Gone

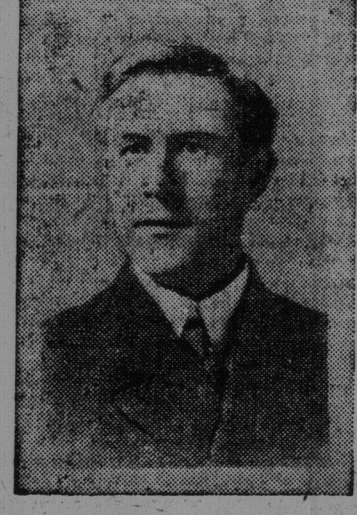
Amsterdam, July 20.—Discovery that Germany does not hold a world monopoly on potash comes as a blow to innumerable economists who repeatedly have assured the Germans that the Fatherland could impose its own terms of peace because the world, and especially America, was bound to come to Germany for fertilizers.

The government has just presented a report to the Reichstag containing the warning that Spain has unexpectedly entered the market as a large producer of potash, and the German mine owners are urged to organize their forces to meet the new situation. Germania says: "Our supposed independence as regards the fixing of our own prices is gone."

ROOSEVELT'S ELDEST SON IS WOUNDED

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.—Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been slightly wounded and taken to a hospital in Paris, according to a cable message received tonight by his father, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Major Roosevelt is the eldest son of the ex-president.

TO POST IN PALESTINE.



Major R. W. Brock, dean of the faculty of applied science of the University of British Columbia, who has been selected by the Imperial authorities as geological expert in Palestine. He was director of the geological survey of Canada until his transfer to Vancouver, in 1913. He went overseas as major in the 19th Western Universities Battalion.

NEW PAY SCHEME FOR AMERICAN ARMY

Men in France May Be Allowed to Draw Money From Quartermaster.

With the American Armies in France, June 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Every American soldier in France will receive a "bank book" enabling him to draw \$2.00 a month from any disbursing officer, if a change in pay methods of the American Expeditionary Force now under consideration is put into effect. The purpose is to enable every soldier to obtain promptly at least a part of his monthly pay regardless of where he may be, whether in a hospital or with some organization other than his own.

The "pay book" system is in use in the British Army. The sum of \$7.50 a month has been fixed as the minimum which a soldier should have for his personal wants every month.

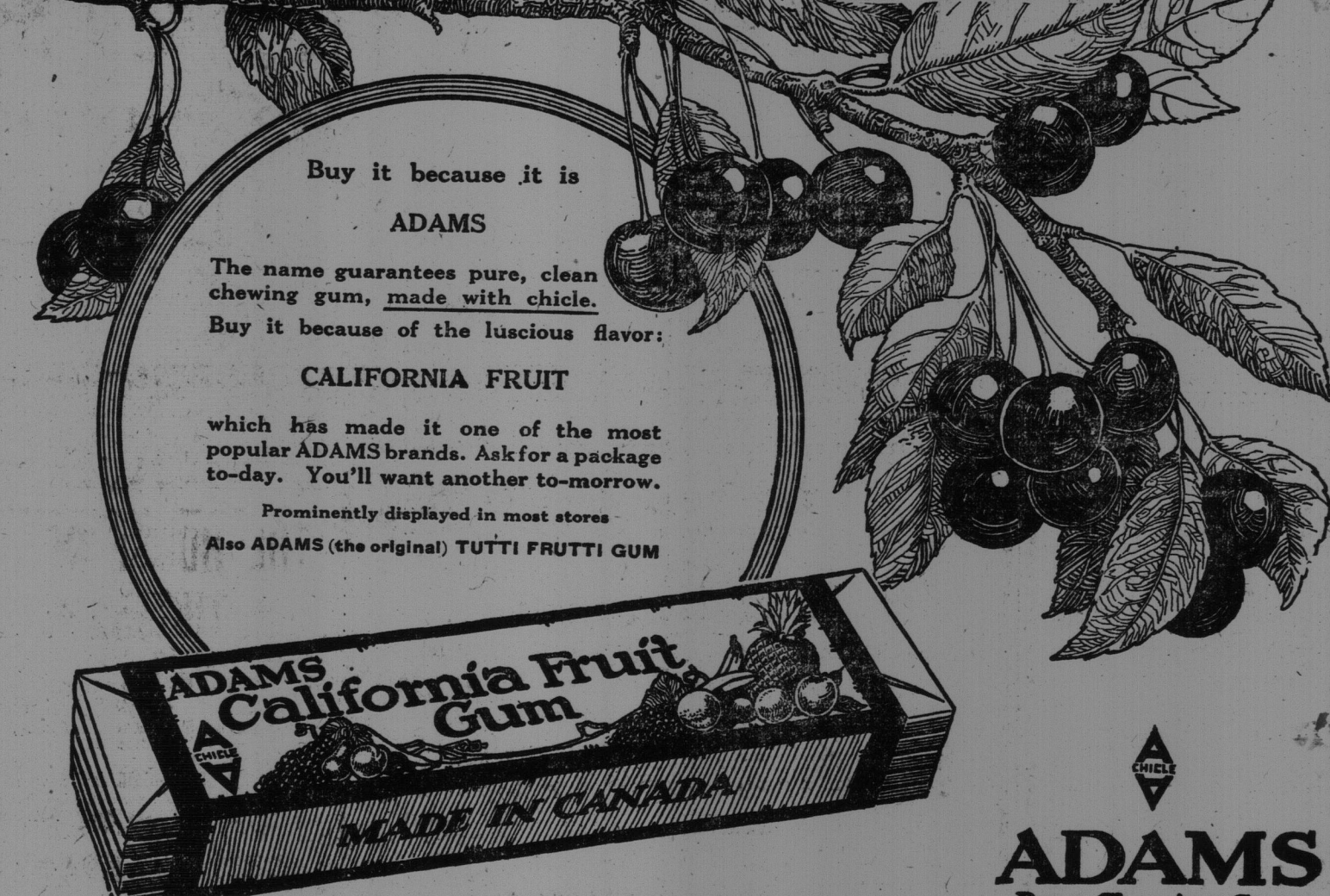
Each three or four months there will be a general accounting, at which his total pay, his insurance, and other allotments, his Liberty Loan subscriptions, and other items will be cast up, together with his monthly drafts. The balance then due him would be put at his disposal.

The proposed system would eliminate the present necessity of having on hand each soldier's service record whenever he draws any money. The service record system, designed for times of peace, does not take into account the frequent shifts for which all military men must be prepared. In many instances nowadays it works hardships on individual men who are transferred faster than their service records can follow them, and who consequently cannot draw their money when it is due merely because the formalities cannot be complied with.

SENATOR MCKNIGHT

State Senator Edward T. McKnight, of Boston, is visiting Fredericton. He is a native of Kings county and a graduate of U. N. B. and Provincial Normal school and of Harvard Law school. He has been successful as a lawyer and politician, in Massachusetts.

ADAMS California Fruit Gum



Banville Boy's Body Is Found

Twelve-Year-Old Lad Who Disappeared on June 5, Evidently Fell From Wharf

Missing from his home since the afternoon of June 5 with nothing to indicate his fate or tell of his whereabouts the body of Arthur Banville, twelve-year-old son of Frank Banville, 5 Long Wharf, was given up by the waters between the C. G. R. pier and the Maritime Nair Wier off Long Wharf about 8 o'clock Saturday evening soon after the thunder storm had passed over the city. The storm was short but sharp and it is due to this, it is said, that the body came to the surface. Peter Sheehan, night watchman of the C. G. R. pier, was the first to notice the small form floating on the water. The missing lad's father was standing about the wharf just about the time the body was first sighted. The body was secure and the remains brought to the pier. Sergeant Rankine of the North End Division was on the scene and he immediately notified Dr. F. L. Kennedy, the coroner, who gave permission for the removal of the body to O'Neill's mortuary parlors in Main street. The father identified the body which was easily done from the clothing of his young son. The clothes were all intact but the profile of the face following the body's removal from the water was beyond recognition. The body had reached such an advanced stage of decomposition that burial was necessary very early Sunday morning.

On the afternoon of June 5 young Banville had returned to his home after school which was his usual custom. He then left his home for Dock street where he was engaged by a shoemaker there for running errands. He went down Long Wharf where it is said he met another little chap about his own age. The two lingered together for a short time playing about the wharf. Soon the Banville boy remarked that he had to go to work and the other lad, who was a "newie," also made the remark that he had to get his papers. The newsboy started up the wharf ahead of his chum Banville to take the short cut to Mill street. When he reached the end of the dock he turned around to pass a remark to Banville. Here he noticed that the other had suddenly disappeared. He evidently thought his unfortunate friend had returned up the wharf to his home

WITH BRITISH NAVY FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS

Pew St. John men have the record of duty in the North Sea for eighteen months with the British navy. But Edward Garnett, of Main street, holds the distinction and is now home on a short furlough visiting family, relatives and friends. "Eddie" enlisted in the navy some eighteen months ago, and it was not long until his ambition was realized and he was sent as a seaman into the North Sea on board a big British cruiser on patrol duty. Seaman Garnett, when questioned about his experiences, was somewhat reticent, but he did say that he had been in one "smash-up" when the cruiser was sent to the bottom. The cruiser was hit one night and sank within a few minutes. Of the crew 150 men were drowned, but, fortunately, Garnett with several others, clung to an old piece of wreckage until they were picked up by another British naval ship.

"I have been through one such experience," remarked Garnett, "and I do not want to see another. I had a narrow escape then. It is a great feeling out on the briny when you are safe on board a big, strong steel cruiser, but a different thing to be suddenly thrown into the depths of the sea with nothing but hungry waves battering you about; then you have to do some figuring." Seaman Garnett said that he liked the life real well. The men are used with every consideration. There is a healthy atmosphere always surrounding the life, and when one becomes accustomed to the storm-tossed sea it is truly a great life. Garnett has been home some days, and his trim blue regalia and little white hat have made him the pride of his family and friends.

Successful Operation. Fredericton Mail: Miss Ruth Burden, daughter of Mr. George F. Burden, ex-M.P. of Pukok, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the St. Stephen hospital yesterday. At last accounts her condition was favorable. Miss Burden, who was a student at the Normal School last term, is the fourth member of the family to go under the surgeon's knife for appendicitis.

TABERNACLE CHURCH PICNIC.

The Sunday school and congregation of the Tabernacle Baptist church held their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, and they chose the beach at East St. John as the best place to hold it. The bright, warm weather brought a very large number of people to the picnic, and the games and sports were thoroughly enjoyed both by those who took part in them and by the spectators. The programme of sports was arranged and carried out by J. A. Belyea and A. H. Patterson, who saw to it that everyone had a good time. The picnic was also a great success financially. Supper was served by a large crowd, and when the thunder storm occurred the

Mission hall was opened and the supper was served under cover. At the evening service in the Tabernacle church on Sunday a baptismal service was held, and one candidate was immersed by the pastor, Rev. A. Lawrence Tedford. There was a large congregation present. Next Sunday the former pastor, the Rev. F. P. Denison, now pastor of St. Thomas (Ont.), and the present pastor, Rev. A. Lawrence Tedford, will both take part in the services in the Tabernacle church.

A sugar shortage again. Well, it's an ill wind, etc. The man who invented gritty-bottomed coffee cups to make one think one has sugar when stirring, may get some trade after all.

Such a Sweet Dream—But sweeter still are Moir's Chocolates in reality. Moir's fillings are deliciously different and the coatings so thick, smooth and rich.

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MUTT AND JEFF—MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT AREN'T THE ONLY M. P.'s IN THE WORLD

