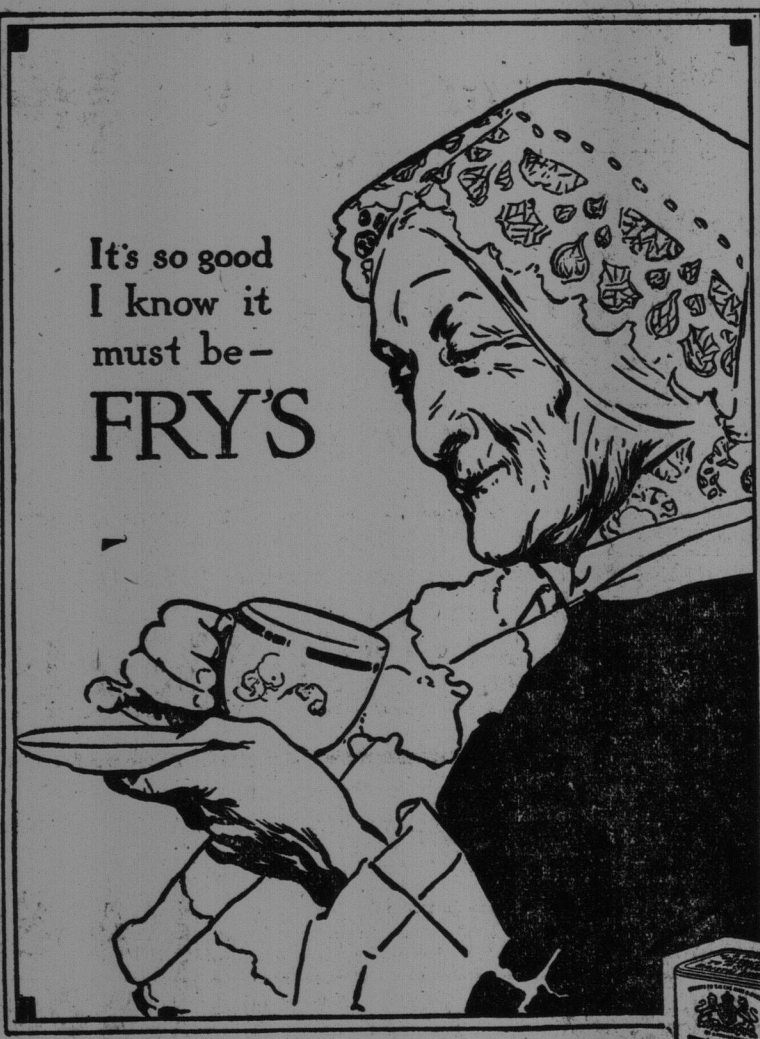


THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1918



It's so good
I know it
must be—
FRY'S



Gentle Arts of Peace Flourish in Battle Zone

Canadian Artists Who Sketch In War Surroundings, With Rifles Handy In Case of Need

ARTICLE No. 10.
(By Lacey Amy, special correspondent of The Evening Times with the Canadian Forces in France.)
With the Canadian Forces in France, July 10—in France you sometimes meet an unexpected almost bewildering juxtaposition of the gentle arts of peace and the grimness of war. I saw it first when a young Montreal private, just turned twenty, drew from his tunic a small sketch book, which will remain to him his happiest memories of war. Fighting was his profession, art his vocation.
But yesterday I visited the strangest art gallery the twists of war can contrive. Over the worn sill of a dilapidated French barn I stepped into the usual interior. There was the centre gateway, with deep mounds on either side extending to the hard clay floors. Only the skeleton of the partitions remained, and, stooping under a pole, I entered a bedroom of a half-dozen Canadians—half a foot of straw on the dry clay, two home-made bunks consisting of heterogeneous bits of wood holding a piece of wire fencing, and a few little allotments of those who scorned bunks and could sleep comfortably in a muddy trench with trench mortars peering them.
Over in one corner the straw was fresh and clean, with a scattering of tubes and brushes and palettes and sketch boxes the most peaceful profession in life. The artist stood there to shake my hand, a grizzled man, many years above the military age, and now exempted from front line fighting, but just in the prime of his career as a painter. He had come a year and a half of trench fighting, and was now taking the place of a fighting man behind the lines.
His hanging wall was the top of the stone foundation of the barn and the clay wall above it. His background was a tangle of twisted beams and supports embedded in mud. Just above his pictures hung the accoutrements of an army—rifles, haversacks, water bottles, we had to move some of them to find a place. His surroundings were straw and untidy bunks and piles of equipment; his audience myself and a dozen interested privates peering over the wall of the mud.
A Strange Gallery.
One by one he ranged his paintings along the walls of the strange gallery. There were war paintings—horseback wrestling, a forward dressing station beneath its camouflage, a ruin by moonlight, a group of soldiers resting by the road, the supply wagons going up to the front. But he had torn himself sometimes from the most vital thing at hand, and there were landscapes of sweetest tranquility—even two pretty girls feeding swans from a pleasure boat.
"I have no regimental recognition," he said, "but the boys do some of my work so I may have time for this." And "the boys" leaned on the timber separating the mud from the drive and made no

comment. They had accepted it as not worthy of discussion that this fellow soldier of theirs was a better artist than fighter and the least they could do was to leave the way open to his greater work.
A few minutes later in another camp a sketch book was handed to me. It was a cartoon of the battle of the Somme, and a wash drawing of two of the hair-raising style. So good were they that I looked the artist up in his billet, the deserted kitchen of an old house, without side walls, and a church with a history in its very appearance. The day of my visit was a quiet one. A group was painting transport wagons, another everlastingly grooming the already shining horses. There was a tennis court never idle, and a few boys here and there engaged in the ordinary duties of camp or lying in the Route March and Sports.
The rest were so combining training with pleasure that the former merged into the latter. That day the battalion had marched six miles to meet another Winnipeg battalion on the field of sport. Never before since the war began had two battalions met, and the day was to be a big one for the acquaintances and a swapping of home news.
A route march topped off by a day of sport partakes not a whit of the nature of training—and when the sport meeting is with another home battalion this isn't such a bad old war after all.
I was shown the programme of an army battalion's day in camp. The boys are not allowed to deteriorate in body or discipline. To this end the mornings are occupied with physical training, gas drill, musketry, bombing, company training, machine gunning, mock battles and manoeuvres, fire control or any of the various details of a soldier's accomplishments. But after lunch the day is the soldier's own. There are always sports of some kind, and competitions are arranged.
That it is profitable in its results is shown in the last encounter in which the battalion figured. In a carefully prepared raid the Germans came over against these eager Canadians. The lines held by us were back of the front trenches held by the British before the German drive. Communication trenches leading over No Man's Land had been sealed, and the advanced Germans were in posts instead of trenches. The enemy attacked in two parties. One was blocked completely. The other worked its way to one of our posts and captured four prisoners and a machine gun. It was making for home with its booty when a company of the battalion of Canadians struck across the open, headed it off, released the prisoners and gun and captured thirteen Germans.
Unfortunately a prominent Winnipeg officer was killed. Another was wounded, and he resented it so keenly that he wanted to raid right back. One lieutenant shot three Germans with his pistol.
The battalion is proud of its artists; it is prouder of its fighting record. But in the fighting it has many rivals in the corps. In art it inclines to the belief that it stands alone. When an officer shows a newspaperman excitedly a cartoon of himself done by a private he has other things on his mind than the

OVERHEAD CHARGES ON COAL ARE LIMITED

Dealers Must Not Add More Than \$2.60 for Cost of Handling—Fifty Cent Profit in Addition

A recent order received by Dr. J. H. Pink from Fuel Controller McGrath, with the request that it be imparted to the various coal dealers throughout the province provides that the maximum gross margin for the city of St. John on coal shall be \$2.60 per net ton on anthracite and \$2.40 per ton on bituminous.
This, in other words, means that the overhead charges, which formerly were made up by each dealer and submitted periodically to the fuel controller, have been fixed and all dealers must do business with these respective margins. The fuel controller will not in any case allow any dealer to add a greater amount to the first cost of the coal for fuel, delivery, fees for weighing on city scales, if any, and any other charges not specifically excluded by the order.
It is understood that reports recently submitted to the fuel controller placed overhead charges as high as \$4.10 per ton.
The same will be allowed on bituminous coal, except that the overhead will be \$2.40 per ton. The overhead of \$2.40 and \$2.60 per ton, as fixed by the fuel controller, includes unloading from cars, exchange on American funds, cost of handling, wheeling or carting, if any, from dock to the dealers' bins or yards, delivery, fees for weighing on city scales, if any, and any other charges not specifically excluded by the order.
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SACKVILLE TRIBUTE TO ST. JOHN TEACHER

Sackville Tribune: Mr. Albert Nelson, who has been spending a short time in this vicinity as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Elsie Randall, York street, left Saturday for his home in Fairville, N. B. Mr. Nelson, though still a young man, has made a great success of his opportunities. From a country home of moderate pretensions, Mr. Nelson has steadily risen. He first went to the Provincial Normal School at Fredericton and began his teaching career about twenty-seven years ago. A first-class disciplinarian, he was recognized immediately as a teacher of unusual ability. He was soon called to St. John, where he has been engaged in teaching for twenty years, first in La Tuile, then in Douglas avenue school and for ten years past in the Winter street school, which has sixteen teachers and an average attendance of nearly 1,000 pupils.
While teaching Mr. Nelson studied law and is now a full-fledged barrister of the New Brunswick bar. He was born in Sackville about forty-three years ago, later moving to Baie Verte road, where he attended the common school. Mr. Nelson lives in Fairville, where he owns a beautiful property overlooking the bay and river.
He left Saturday by motor for St. John, accompanied by his niece and nephew, Miss Ivy Randall and Master Warren Randall.
Thieves early yesterday morning pried the lock off the door of the grocery store of Benjamin Dean, 56 Wall street, entered the store and stole \$6 from the till. A policeman gave chase but the thieves proved too fast for him.

Water Revenue Kept Pace With Expenditures

Comptroller Reports, Recommending That Unexpended Balances go to Reduce General Assessment

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You will notice that while the cost of the department has been steadily increasing, the revenue has been steadily increasing also.
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Sewerage maintenance and hydrants are a proper charge against this account. They are a part of the water system distribution, the delivered water to the citizen after use must be taken away. The hydrants are only a part of water distribution, the same as any other distribution and for the fire protection of the assets of the citizens and this protection is included in the assessment.
All departments of the city are the city as a whole, just the same as the departments are to any other corporation. If there is any unexpended balance they belong for the reduction of assessment. The city should live within its income before taking any special purpose. Setting aside any unexpended balance on a deficit, makes a heavier assessment.
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LOCAL NEWS

For good work, try Victoria Laundry
Wet Wash. Phone 890. T.F.
GUNNERS.
Save money, buy your cartridges from the 2 Barkers, Ltd., 100 Prince street. Jaton rolwamb
Wanted—Feeder for mangle room. Royal Hotel Laundry. T.F.
Notice—The fall styles are in at Morley's, the ladies' and gent's clothing store. 88100—8-19
Young Man: How can you serve your country? Fight, if you may—but if that privilege be denied you, you can still serve effectively and honorably in that great army of skilled workers without which Canadian industry would be helpless. You need technical training. Ask or write for information.—The International Correspondence Schools, No. 8 Sydney street, St. John, N. B.

A Frame Up Probably.

Artist: to his salesman, who has just returned with the oil painting:—You're a rotten canvasser!
Business Manager—Well, I may be a bum canvasser, but I'm not as bum as the canvas, sir!—Cartoons Magazine.

Saturday and Monday Specials

ROBERTSON'S TWO STORES

49 lb. bag Robtson's Oatmeal, \$3.10
24 lb. bag Oatmeal, 1.55
24 lb. bag Star, 1.65
24 lb. bag Purdy, 1.65
Lipton's 50c
Orange Pekoe 50c
King Cole or Morse's 50c
Red Rose or Ridgeley's 60c
SUGAR
10 lbs. Finest Granulated \$1.00
11 lbs. Light Brown 1.00
CEREALS
20 lbs. Oatmeal for \$1.45
3 lbs. Graham Flour 25c
3 lbs. Corn Meal 25c
2 lbs. Whole Wheat Flour 25c
2 lbs. Rice 25c
2 lbs. Split Peas 25c
Green Whole Peas 30c qt.
Finest Yellow Eye Beans 31c qt.
Finest Small White Beans 35c qt.
Cucumbers 4 for 25c
5 lb. tin Corn Syrup 50c
4 lb. tin Strawberry Jam 60c
2 bottles Libby's Sweet Pickles 35c
Large bottle Sweet Mustard Pickles 25c
3 bottles Worcester Sauce 25c
2 bottles Tomato Catsup 25c
H. P. Sauce 25c
Lobsters 29c tin
Libby's Chipped Beef 25c glass
3 pks. McLaren's Jelly Powder 25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper 25c
Lux 10c
Table Salt 6c bags
Peas 15c tin
Vas Beans 20c tin
Union Hand Cleaner 10c tin
Red Salmon, 1/2 can 20c tin
Pink Salmon, 1/2 can 27c tin
Gold Seal Baking Powder 25c lb.
Evaporated Milk 2 for 25c
Mayflower Milk 20c tin
Eagle Brand Milk 22c tin
Baker's Cocoa, 1 lb., 42c, 1/2 lb., 21c, 3 small tins for 25c.
2 lb. tin Chase & Sanborn's Coffee 85c.
Clark's Chilli Sauce Beans, Only 22c.
3 tins Sardines for 25c.

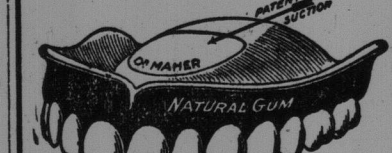
BOY SCOUT CAMP.

The Boy Scout camp at Long Island was broken up on Monday. The scouts in camp included some from Trinity and St. Paul's churches together with two boys from Trinity church, Sussex. The boys were in charge of Archdeacon Crowfoot and Rev. D. H. Loweth of Trinity church, assisted by Rev. P. E. Ellis, Assistant Scoutmasters Betz and Sutherland and Troop Leader Coleman. The camp was inspected on Saturday by A. C. Skelton, president of the St. John Boy Scout Association. The tents

One of the finest teachers of food values —is Grape-Nuts

It's brimful of Nourishment
Combines nicely with other foods and is Delicious
Requires little milk or cream No Sugar and there's no waste
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To Ward Off Summer Complexion Ills

To keep the face smooth, white and beautiful all summer, there's nothing quite so good as ordinary norelles. Discolor or freckled skin, so common at this season, is gently, gradually absorbed by the wax and replaced by the newer, fresher skin beneath. The wax exhibits no trace of the wax. It is applied at bedtime and washed off in the morning. It is so gentle and so effective, on the other hand, is apt to appear more conspicuous than usual these days of excessive perspiration. Just rub it on and use it like cold cream. This will help any summer complexion look remarkably clear, young and healthy.

In camp were in charge of Acting Patrol Leaders Fred Strong, Raeburn Jack, Stanley Sidmore and Merrill Breen.

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SAPPHIRE BALL
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IN BREAD, ROLLS AND CAKE
WHEAT-SAVING RECIPES MAILED FREE ON REQUEST.
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BUSINESS—50 cent Luncheon, 35 cent Supper.
A LA CARTE
Breakfast Luncheon Afternoon Tea Supper
TO ORDER—Home Cooking, Sandwiches, Cakes, Baked Luncheons.

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Mason Jars (1-2 gal.) 1.60 Doz
Improved Gem (Pints) 1.65 Doz
H. A. Brand Oleomargarine 35c
Choice Country Butter 45c
New Potatoes Per peck, 49c
2 cans Evaporated Milk 25c
pkgs. Minicemac 25c
2 cans Lenox Soap 25c
2 cans Vegetable Soup 25c
pkgs. Babbitt's Soap Powder 25c
2 pkgs. Cornstarch 25c
2 lbs. Mixed Starch 25c
Chicken Haddies Per can, 25c
All Other Goods Equally Cheap
Goods Delivered All Over City, Carleton and Fairville

RED CEDAR SHEATHING

3-8 in. x 3 in. V Joint—Perfectly Clear
This sheathing will take on a beautiful finish and is very suitable for sheathing or wall-sheathing. It is both moth-proof and rat-proof.
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Tomatoes (3s.) 22c tin
Pumpkin (3s.) 15c tin
Libby's Assorted Soups, Only 15c tin
15c tin Libby's Beans 2 for 25c
Large tin Libby's Beans 21c
Small tin Baked Beans 3 for 25c
15c tin Deviled Meat 15c
20c tin Deviled Meat 15c
Libby's Best Sliced Pineapple, large tin 41c
Choice Peaches (2s.) 20c tin
Choice Peaches (3s.) 30c tin
Fine Old Canadian Cheese 20c lb.
Choice Ontario Waxed Cheese, 27c lb.
4 lbs. Graham Flour 25c
4 lbs. Rolled Oats 25c
White Beans 15c and 25c qt.
Yellow-Eyed Beans 35c qt.

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Every 10c Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN \$8 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER
Clean to handle. Sold by all Drug-gists, Grocers and General Stores