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 5th, 1917
 Success—1917

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 A. M. HUNT,
 Secretary.

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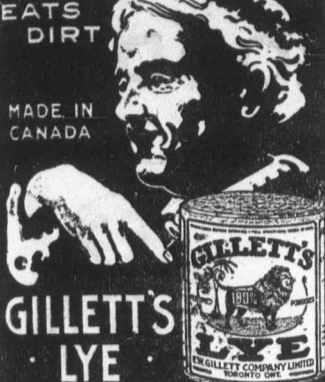
.....	21.50
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D. A. McLachlan : Principal

The New York, New Haven & Hart-
 ford railroad is replacing its guards at
 crossings with women who will work
 six hours a day.

Lightning Tailoring
 [From London Answers]
 Something very like magic is going
 on every day in the world of com-
 merce. The demand for khaki is
 tremendous, and in a certain factory
 30,000 uniforms a day are being
 turned out. A clever cutting out
 process makes this output possible.
 Sixty uniforms can be cut out at one
 operation and by one man.

Khaki in twenty-foot lengths is
 laid out on long tables until there
 are 60 layers. Then a designer
 chalks in the various parts of the
 pattern, and then comes the cutter
 with a circular knife that is operated
 at lightning speed by an electric
 motor. The cutter sends his knife
 with incredible swiftness along the
 chalk-lines, and cuts through 60
 layers of khaki as if they were a
 sheet of tissue paper. A slip would
 mean the ruination of 60 sections of
 as many garments; but the expert
 cutter is as sure as he is swift.

The smaller and shorter lengths
 of cloth are cut by a saw. The saw
 is stationary, and the operator has to
 pilot the cloth, twisting and turning
 it to make the saw follow the chalk
 lines.

THREE PILLS CURE RHEUMATISM.
 To the men who suffer from rheumatism
 a trial of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills is
 recommended. They have pronounced
 action upon the liver and kidneys and
 by regulating the action of these organs
 act as an alternative in preventing the ad-
 mixture of uric acid and blood that
 causes this painful disorder. They must
 be taken according to directions and
 used steadily and they will speedily give
 evidence of their beneficial effects.

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 Agent for Warwick and Plympton.

Of food imported by England, Ireland
 furnishes from one-third to one-half
 of the meat, more than one-third of the
 eggs and more than one-sixth of the
 butter.
 Don't hit a man when he is down—
 it's more customary to throw rocks at
 him when he's up a tree.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.
 Members of Every Different Tribe Can
 Read These Signals.

A white man who visits a foreign na-
 tion finds it hard and sometimes im-
 possible to make his most ordinary
 wants known. The red man has no
 such difficulty. The problem of a uni-
 versal language was solved centuries
 ago by the savage inhabitants of this
 western world.

Should an Indian from northern Alas-
 ka go to Patagonia he could by means
 of this universal language converse
 with his southern brethren almost as
 easily as he could with his neighbors
 at home. That would also be the case
 if he visited Central America or met
 the tribesmen of our own western prair-
 ies and mountains.

When this language was invented no
 one knows, but every Indian learns it
 in addition to his own. Recently two
 chiefs of different tribes met in the
 Geographical society rooms in Wash-
 ington and held a conversation that
 lasted nearly three hours, and yet nei-
 ther one knew a word of the other's
 language.

This universal language is, of course,
 made up of signs. For example, if an
 Indian is passing through a strange
 country and sees other Indians at a
 distance he makes the "peace sign"—
 that is, he holds up his blanket by two
 corners so that it covers his whole fig-
 ure. The same thought is expressed
 by extending the hands, palms out-
 ward, slightly inclined from the face.
 Any Indian would understand either
 one of these signs.

Then there are the abstract signs by
 which these "savages" can express
 their thoughts with regard to the
 Great Spirit, heaven, good, evil, life
 and death, sickness, health, riches and
 poverty. Life is expressed by drawing
 an imaginary thread from the mouth
 and death by chopping this thread off.
 Another sign for death is to hold the
 tips of the fingers of one hand against
 the palm of the other and let them
 gradually slip downward and at last
 drop beneath the palm.

Most white people think that the In-
 dian word of greeting, "How," is mere-
 ly the abbreviation of the question,
 "How are you?" But that is not so.
 The word is really "aou," which means
 "brother" or "friend." So when he
 comes up and greets out his seemingly
 inquisitive "How" he is not asking
 after your health, but telling you that
 he is a friend.—Youth's Companion.

Jutland and the Sea.
 Jutland is one of the few countries
 where political change has been avoid-
 ed. Denmark has looked after the
 Jutes for over 1,000 years without
 challenge. But the sea has refused to
 let Jutland alone. Like Holland, it
 needs the protection of dikes, and but
 for these there would be considerably
 less Jutland. Even on the east coast,
 with its higher elevation, the sea runs
 into many inlets. One of the longest
 of these, the Lyndford, was in 1825
 broken into from the west by the wa-
 ters of the North sea, and the north
 corner of Jutland has ever since re-
 mained an island.—London Chronicle.

Had His Title All Ready.
 Dismell's first novel affords a curi-
 ous instance of intelligent anticipation.
 Among the host of characters in "Viv-
 ian Grey," most of them slightly veiled
 portraits of celebrities of the day,
 Lord Beaconsfield is one of the most
 important in the secondary rank. The
 novel was written in 1826, exactly fifty
 years before the writer assumed the
 title he had invented. It is usual for
 novelists to portray themselves in their
 first book, but no other instance can
 be found of an author christening a char-
 acter with a name subsequently to be-
 come his own.—London Spectator.

Some Reach.
 Bacon—It is said a dinner table
 reaching around the earth sixteen
 times would be required if the inhab-
 itants of the world sat down at a
 meal together. Egbert—Imagine your-
 self reaching for the butter!—Yonkers
 Statesman.

Diplomatic.
 Young Man—So Miss Ethel is your
 oldest sister. Who comes after her?
 Small Brother—Nobody ain't come yet,
 but pa says the first fellow that comes
 can have her.—Exchange.

Too Rough.
 "How did the girls' sparring match
 turn out?"
 "It was very brief. Mabel fainted
 and Gertrude fainted."—Exchange.

To please will always be the wish of
 benevolence; to be admitted the con-
 stant aim of ambition.—Dr. Johnson.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
 Always bears
 the
 Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

ROLL OF HONOR

Men From Watford and Vicinity Serving The Empire

27TH REGT.—1ST BATTALION
 Thos. L. Swift, reported missing,
 since June 15, 1915, Rich. H. Staple-
 ford, Bury C. Binks, L. Gunn Newell,
 killed in action, Arthur Owens, F.
 C. N. Newell, T. Ward, Sid Welsh,
 Alf Woodward, killed in action M.
 Cunningham, M. Blondel, W. Blun,
 R. W. Bailey, A. L. Johnston, R. A.
 Johnston, G. Mathews, C. Manning,
 W. G. Nichol, F. Phelps, H. F. Small,
 E. W. Smith, C. Toop, C. Ward, J.
 Ward, killed in action, F. Wakelin,
 D. C. M. killed in action, T. Wakelin,
 wounded—missing, H. Whitsitt, B.
 Hardy.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S C.L.I.
 Gerald H. Brown
18TH BATTALION
 C. W. Barnes, Geo. Ferris, Edmund
 Watson, G. Shanks, J. Burns, F.
 Burns, C. Blunt, Wm. Autterson, S.
 P. Shanks.

2ND DIVISIONAL CAVALRY
 Lorrie Lucas, Frank Yerks, Chas.
 Potter.

33RD BATTALION
 Percy Mitchell, died from wounds
 Oct. 14th, 1916; Lloyd Howden,
 Geo. Fountain, killed in action Sept.
 16, 1916, Gordon H. Patterson, died
 in Victoria Hospital, London.

34TH BATTALION
 E. C. Crohn, S. Nowell, Stanley
 Rogers, Macklin Hagle, missing since
 Oct. 8, 1916; Henry Holmes, killed
 in action Sept. 27, 1916, Wm. Man-
 ning, Leonard Lees, C. Jamieson.

29TH BATTERY
 Wm. Mitchell, John Howard.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT
 Gunner Woolvet

70TH BATTALION
 Ernest Lawrence, Alfred Emmerson,
 C. H. Lovaday, A. Banks, S. R. Whal-
 ton, killed in action Oct. 1916, Thos.
 Meyers, Jos. M. Wardman, Vern
 Brown, Sid Brown, killed in action
 Sept. 15, 1916, A.H. Bullough, C. F.
 A., Corp. V. W. Willoughby.

28TH BATTALION
 Thomas Lamb, killed in action.

MOUNTED RIFLES
 Fred A. Taylor

ENGINEERS
 Wm. Maennally, W. F. Goodman.
J. Tomlin

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
 T. A. Brandon, M. D., Capt. W. J.
 McKenzie, M. D., Norman McKenzie,
 Jerrold W. Snell, Allen W. Edwards.

135TH BATTALION
 N. McLachlan, killed in action
 July 6th, 1917.

3RD RESERVE BATTERY, C.F.A.
 Alfred Levi

116TH BATTALION
 Clayton O. Fuller, killed in action
 April 18th, 1917.

196TH BATT.
 R. R. Annett.

70TH BATTERY
 R. H. Trenouth, killed in action
 on May 8th, 1917; Murray M. For-
 ster.

142ND BATTALION
 Austin Potter.

GUNNER
 Russ. G. Clark.
 R. N. C. V. R.

ARMY DENTAL CORPS
 Elgin D. Hicks, H. D. Taylor.

ARMY SERVICE CORPS
 Frank Elliot, R. H. Acton,
 Arthur McKecher

98TH BATTALION
 Roy E. Acton.

64TH BATTERY
 C. F. Luckham.

Fall Fair Dates—1917

Strathroy.....	Sept	17-18
Petrolia.....	"	20-21
Bosanquet.....	"	20-21
Sarnia.....	"	24-25-26
Forest.....	"	26-27
Glencoe.....	"	27-28
Brigden.....	Oct	2
WATFORD.....	"	2-3
Wyoming.....	"	4-5
Florence.....	"	4-5
Alvinston.....	"	-10

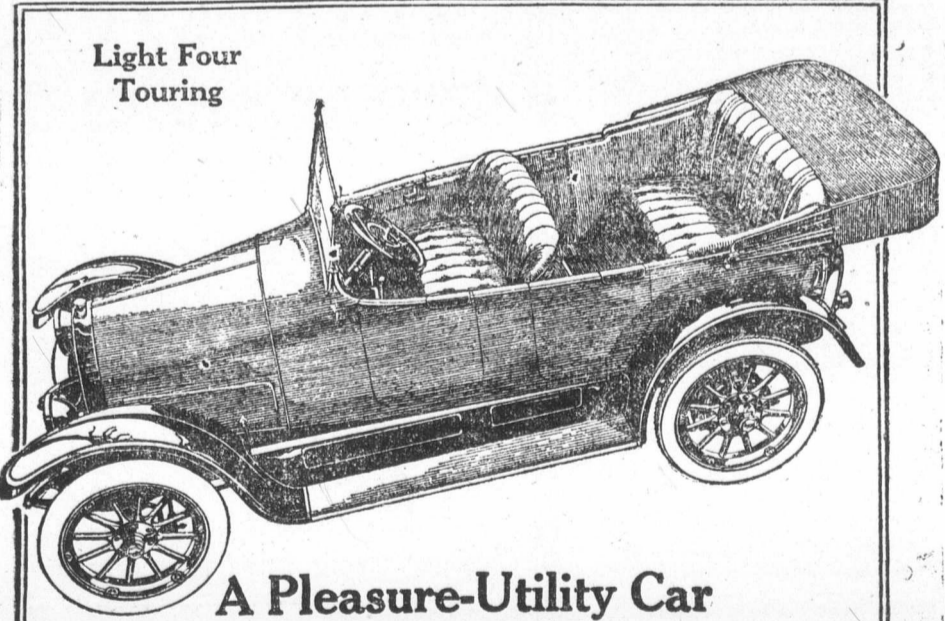
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