

FRITZ CAN'T LICK US, BUT WE CAN LICK FRITZ!

HOW THE CANADIAN BOYS GOT INTO THE GRAND, BIG PUSH

Marched Twenty-Four Miles With One Ten Minute Halt, Not One Man Falling Out of Battalions, a Record For Corps — Wonderful Barrage—Grand Pageant As Dominion's Men Marched on To Victory.

London, Aug. 16.—The last offensive proved to Fritz that he can't lick us. The offensive proves we can lick him, was the jubilant comment of the first wounded Canadian officer to reach London, after the movement of the Canadian corps from the reserve north of Arras to a position for the thunderbolt blow southeast of Amiens. He described one of the greatest features of the first night when the whole corps moved 30 miles by motor lorries, fifty to a battalion, arriving in billets at daybreak. Not fifteen men from every battalion stirred from billets all day.

The next night they marched 12 miles, spent a day in billets and then the next night did a thing the Canadians had not done before—marched 24 miles with one ten minute halt, not one man having to fall out of the battalion. Next night another march of twelve miles was made and the troops bivouacked in a wood.

Waves of Infantry.

Regimental officers did not know the plans till the afternoon before the big show, when they were presented with maps and instructions and co-operation signals. Maps and instructions were perfect, reflecting the highest staff work, and the show started at 4:30 a. m.

The barrage was wonderful. Waves of infantry were just as wonderful. When they came to a machine gun nest the men opened up and closed on it from two flanks as if on manoeuvres, bombed it, checked prisoners out, passed them back and went on.

Owing to the direction of the French attack the Canadian right was in the air for an hour and a half after the first wave. It was open warfare, with the infantry against machine gun nests. The Amiens route streamed with cavalry with lances. In the pageant were mobile machine guns and field ambulances. Following were supports marching in fours.

Fourteen Killed.

Twice shells burst on the column, killing 14 men. The ranks closed up and marched on without pause. Four guns taken at Jean Wood were in action against the enemy half an hour afterwards. Later German machine guns turned on an ambulance taking the wounded from an advanced dressing station, putting a bullet in the driver's leg. The ambulance was ditched. A whole detachment of the C. A. M. C. left the cover of a dressing station, under the hail of machine gun fire and lived the lorry bodily from the road.

Canadians in the advance found that the Germans had cleared up the west. The men who advanced to their position had to wait an hour for a neighboring unit to reach its objective.

HON. J. B. M. BAXTER'S ADDRESS IN CURRIE CASE

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Mr. Curran Exonerated.
Mr. Arthur Curran has come out of the investigation clean handed and in a good light. What other reasons the government counsel had for continuing his questions to the Messrs. Curran's operations instead of inquiring with reference to every operation in Restigouche county is a matter for conjecture and does not really touch the charges made in this case.

Mr. Copp speaking briefly said he would suggest that the commissioner in his finding should embody the suggestion that the rule be changed so that lumbermen in future would be called upon to pay stumpage only on the amount of lumber actually produced at their mill from logs cut on Crown lands.

The commissioner expressed his doubts to Mr. Baxter for his testimony of fairness, said he would carefully consider the evidence and give his judgment as soon as possible.

GACETOWN.

Gagetown, Aug. 15.—A. J. Sparrow, who since his recovery from wounds, received while serving with a Canadian battery overseas, has been employed with A. E. Babbitt, on the Valley Road, left on Tuesday for British Columbia, where he has accepted a position.

Sergeant Abner B. Belyea of the Military Hospital, St. John; Mrs. Belyea and children, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William G. Belyea.

Among military visitors here during the past week were Major and Mrs. K. H. Crimmon, Lt. G. H. Patterson, St. John; Lt. J. C. Read, Sgt. H. C. Rowley, Cpl. G. P. Black, Sussex; and Lt. J. H. Manning, St. John.

A very interesting service took place on Friday evening in St. John's Church, when Rev. H. T. Buckland was inducted into the rectorship of Gagetown parish by the Very Rev. Dean Neales of Fredericton; the church was decorated, T. W. Gilbert and R. H. Weston also taking part in the service, and handing over to the new rector the keys of the parish church. Dean Neales addressed the congregation, which was a large one, on the significance of the service. Special music was rendered by the choir, which concluded with the Te Deum in honor of the glorious victories of the Allies, announced during the day.

Dean Neales, who was the guest of Rev. H. T. Buckland and Mrs. Buck-

land during his stay in Gagetown, left on Saturday morning for down river.

Miss Muriel Du Vernet, who has been spending some weeks with relatives here, and in Meadowslands, left for her home in Boston last week.

Mrs. J. H. A. Holmes, after a visit of some weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Sherman Peters, left this week for her home in St. John West.

Judge Wilson of Fredericton, was here last Saturday in connection with Probate Court business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farrell, Misses Helen and Genevieve Farrell, Mrs. J. R. Cameron and Miss May Cameron of Fredericton, were here last Thursday, while on a motor trip along the river.

A. C. Smith and daughter Miss Mary Smith of Sackville, were at Gray Gables for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McFadden, Miss Ethel McFadden, J. Stuart McFadden, Jan. B. MacMurray, Miss Harriet MacMurray of St. John, and Miss Kathleen Hevenor of Rothesay, were weekend guests of Mrs. Joseph Robbins, Gray Gables.

The Misses Dickie entertained a number of friends on Thursday afternoon at an informal but delightful version of the game of bridge.

Miss Nellie McIntyre and Miss Edith Doherty of St. John.

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H. D. Macaulay, W. J. Blackwell, Stewart E. Trentowsky, St. John; and Mr. and Mrs. S. Douglas, and Miss Claire Douglas of Stanley, N. B., were among the guests at Gray Gables this week.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Holmes, of Beaver Harbor, Charlotte county, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Myrtle Marie, to William Stanley Roper, of Miramichi, Alberta, the marriage to take place August 20 in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Carter, St. Stephen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Charles H. Polley, of Hartford, Conn., formerly of Barre, Me., the marriage to take place September 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Scott, Dalhousie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Draper, to Lieut. Alfred Allen Putnam, Canadian Engineers, Toronto, son of the late Alfred and Mrs. Putnam, Maitland, N. S.

The engagement is announced of Miss Thelma M. Walker, Fredericton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, and William N. Keenan, of Moncton, wedding to take place in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen King announce the engagement of their daughter, Faye Alma, to Mr. David B. Jewett, of Burt's Corner. The wedding will take place at an early date.

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CAMPBELLTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doyle, Mrs. F. McLean and Miss Irene Doyle were the guests of friends here last week.

Miss Jeanette Yorton entertained a number of her friends at afternoon tea on Friday last in honor of his guest, Miss Winnie Blots of New Carlisle, Que.

Mrs. A. G. McKensie spent Monday in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Marquis, Andrew street.

Mrs. Downey is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. H. Wallace, Water street.

Miss Lou Wilson, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser in Dalhousie, has returned home.

Mr. George Lewis, who is spending the summer at New Mills, spent a few days of this week at his home here.

TO OUR FRIENDS--THE CHILDREN

Here are some of your friends, important personages in the life of Joseph (Cap.) Stubbs, concerning whose career we have pleasure in showing something each week.

A PRIZE OF FIVE DOLLARS

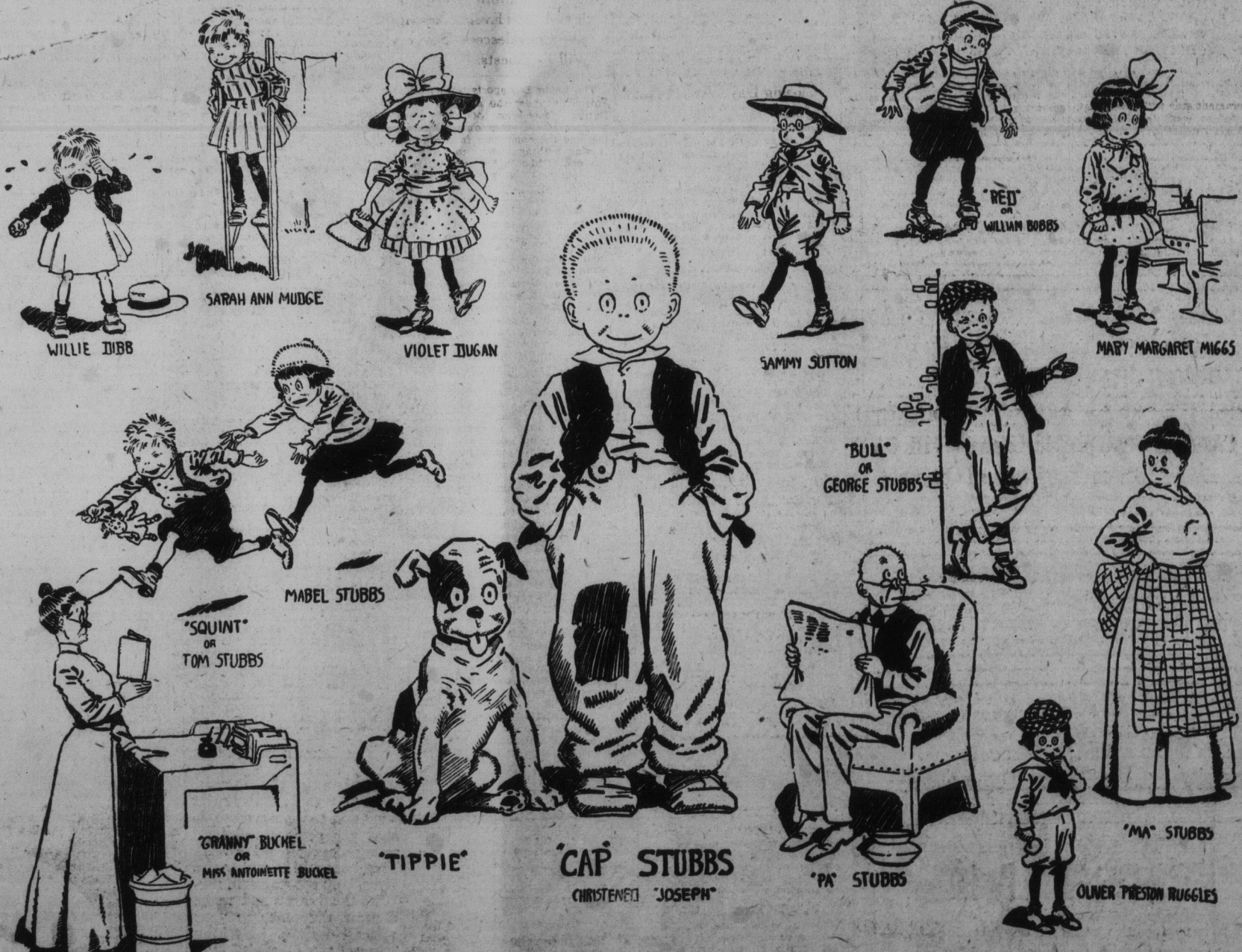
These folks are anxious to become better acquainted with you, and with this in view have unanimously requested that we offer a prize of five dollars to the boy or girl sending in the best drawing of any one of them. Choose which character pleases you best, make a sketch, and mail it with the coupon herewith to "Cap. Stubbs, Standard Office, St. John." Read the conditions.

This competition is open

to all boys and girls who have not passed the age of seventeen years.

HERE ARE THE CONDITIONS

Select any figure you wish, Cap. Teddie, Red or other. Draw only one, on white paper. The drawing must be at least one inch longer than the picture printed here. Attach your coupon to the sketch, and mail it with your name and address in time to reach this office not later than Wednesday, August 21st. The prize winner will be announced on Saturday, August 24th.



CAP. STUBBS CONTEST COUPON

Drawing made by

Address

Age and birthday

Address all letters to

"Cap. Stubbs, Standard Office, St. John."

AN ADDITIONAL PRIZE

In the event of two exceptionally good drawings being received, a second prize of three dollars will be awarded. Now everybody get busy.

BILLY RO

Famous Ref

Billy Roche

who is going of Columbus experience ring than any sport. Billy Roche the soldiers over idea of interest lines.

To look at Roche think he was for is only when you and hear him di mous ring battle you realize he is a 'Present day know it and a not recall the fact, Johnny Roche the lightweight champion of Brooklyn and died Paddy Ryan's plonship fight was the best that was van, and really road to fame.

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HAL CHAS

PLAY

New York, Aug.

greatest first base probably played his league baseball. Chase was not giv to the club, Man son on Thursday s was provided w to Cincinnati. It the temperance be permitted to form, and his rep few, if any, other his a contract.

Matty's grievanc a long time brew er, always an hone worker himself, co self to believe th deliberately "He do invariably found many shortcomings criticisms which h him this year were fusil to deal mor erratic first base clearly with Chase another manager w disgust, and only rvinced that the ob Chase started o though he intende

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dash thought \$50,0 thoroughbred nags, ners of today are figure they would h open market a few Several owners o treds, notably Om gel, and runners chase, have placed on them. Very r McLean of Washin ford Vias \$75,000 and the offer was \$200,000 on the nam post. Anybody can price. Think of it: Vias' prohibiti that he did not w runner, and this a

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