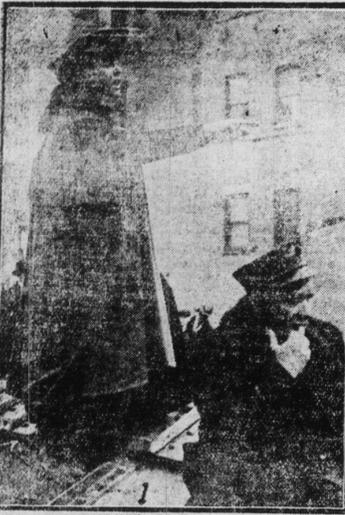


British Tank Plays Part In Recruiting In U. S. A.



BRITISH CANADIAN HUSTLE IN U.S.A.

During one recent week in March the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission dispatched to Canada 1,083 volunteers for the British and Canadian armies. During the absence of Brigadier-General W. A. White, C.M.G., Col. J. S. Dennis, of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, is in command of the recruiting programme in the United States. Brigadier-General White is making a tour through the south in an effort to stimulate interest in recruiting.

The pictures accompanying this article illustrate the campaign that is being carried on in New York by the Mission. Brigadier-General White and Colonel Dennis have started a whirlwind campaign for recruiting Britishers and Canadians in the United States covering the next two months

(1) Mrs. Wheelock, "champion recruiter," asking for British and Canadian volunteers, from the deck of the tank "Britannia." Joe Taylor at the right. (2) Sgt.-Major Bramhall, in charge of recruits of the Jewish Battalion, leaving British and Canadian Recruiting Depot, 220 W. Forty-second St., New York, Feb. 28th, to board the Fall River Line steamer for Yarmouth, N.S. This event bears evidence of the desire of the Jews to join England's forces to maintain control of Palestine. (3) Col. J. S. Dennis, C.E.F., in charge of the Canadian contingent, British Canadian Recruiting Mission. (4) The kind of picture that fascinates recruits. (5) Brig.-Gen. W. A. White, C.M.G., Officer Commanding the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission in the United States. (6) Standing: C. Brooman White, Officer Commanding New York Depot of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission. Seated (left to right): Mrs. Gordon Auchinclose, Mrs. James Auchinclose, daughters of Mrs. E. M. House, and Captain Richard Halset, of the "Britannia." (7) Capt. F. F. Sise, in charge of the Intelligence Section.

Their ambition is to secure 20,000 men from the United States, if possible, before the terms of the draft convention between the United States and Great Britain become effective. During the eight months the Mission has been at work in the United States it has secured 22,000 volunteers for the British and Canadian armies, and has examined about 16,000 more.

Brigadier-General White has made the point that if a Britisher or Canadian desires to aid the Allies he can do so by promptly volunteering, because the machinery of the British and Canadian armies for training men has been so well developed by three and a half years of experience that it can train a man and put him in the firing line in five months. This has actually been done in quite a number of cases. On the other hand, the United States Government, starting much later, has had its hands full in training the first contingent of the draft, numbering about 700,000 men, and the second draft will follow close upon the heels of the first.

LETTER FROM A BEAR RIVER BOY

He Visited London During One of the Recent Air Raids.

Dear Mother: I received your letter yesterday, dated January 17th and was pleased to hear that you were well and that Leslie is improving. This is Tuesday afternoon so will finish this letter that I started four days ago. The reason I did not get it finished last Friday was I got my pass for London to stay until Monday midnight, so with the hurry of getting ready I had to leave it. I could not get my service leave last week as I am not entitled to it until the last day of this month, but got three full days instead for the time being. As I said in another letter I went with Mr. Simkins, and although space and time will not allow me to tell you all about the exciting time I had, I will just mention a few things. We spent most, or practically all of our time in the South East end at Mr. Ed. Strong's, who is a great friend of Mr. Simkins. Saturday night Mr. Strong took us to see Carmenita, one of the best plays in London, and just towards the end of the last act, the police sounded the "take cover," meaning the first warning for an air raid, so all the people passing the theatre at that time were allowed to "take cover" inside. But still the play went on as though nothing had happened. When the play was over, Mr. Strong decided that we had better go home. He then made us run from Shaftsbury Ave., to Trafalgar Square, where we took the underground railway to Elephant and Castle Station, where we tried to get to the street, but no use the crowd was too thick, we could not budge, so we boarded the next train (one every two or three minutes) for London Bridge street, thinking this would be the only place the crowd would be small, it being a business centre. We did manage to get on here, and although not very safe, we watched the aerial police, and our guns pumping lead into the darkness. At 12:30 the "All Clear" was sounded and the searchlights signalled that danger was over. Our men had beaten their back home, bringing down one or two machines. We then caught a "bus" for home, arriving there about one o'clock, and

believe me Mr. Strong was relieved to find his family safe. Sunday was a beautiful day and we took it easy to prepare for another attack Sunday night. Mrs. Strong had a lot of friends invited in for Sunday evening, some being very musical and the rest very talkative. We spent a very pleasant evening. At ten o'clock, the Cothas came as expected, so Mr. Simkins and I were on our toes to see it all, and believe me we did. They penetrated into the heart of the city, flying right over our house. Of course our guns were going at them for all they were worth, shrapnel bursting everywhere. It made quite a pretty spectacle and quite a dangerous one too. After awhile we went inside to cheer the women and girls up, which was easy, as they are so used to the raids now, they take it as a matter of course. Just as we got interested in one another, Crack, Or! Or! a large shell hit the next house just above the back door, broke the bricks, door and floor of the kitchen all to pieces, and the pieces of the shell hit our door step, one piece which I am sending you. We had a good day Monday, went to the Coliseum and spent the afternoon. Caught the 8.15 at Waterloo and arrived in Andover at eleven o'clock. Considering everything we enjoyed ourselves very much. I have a hearty invitation when I get my service leave in another month to spend it at Mr. Strong's home. Trusting you are all well and getting along fine. I remain your loving son,

PTE. LAWRENCE LELAND SNELL,
Canadian Forestry Battalion
Andover, Hants,
England.

Feb. 19, 1918.

Using Something Not Yours

Some employers have made a rule that no employee may talk on the telephone or receive mail in the office. These employers may have made the rule to conserve to themselves the things they pay for concentration and service of their workers, and they may have made the rule with the welfare of the employees at heart.

True, there are certain lines of business, where it may sometimes be necessary for employees to have tele- phone calls, to receive letters, and to

have callers, but in the average business office, where the workers go in at nine a. m., and goes home at five p. m., with a full hour allowed for lunch, there is no reason on earth, except a matter of life or death, why such a worker should be allowed to send or receive telephone calls or correspondence or to have callers drop in for a personal chat.

Telephone calls, no matter how brief, take the mind of the worker off the work to be done, which is the most important thing at the moment. Letters have the same effect.

Presumably every one has a home, where phone calls and letters may be sent, and that is the place for them. The business office is no more the place for these things than it is a place to hold receptions, and when the business office starts to compete with the social club as well as with other business offices, something suffers, and it is usually the quality of output in that office.

Did it ever occur to you that summer girls and peaches disappear simultaneously?

True wit is always incidental—and usually accidental.

Revolver Shots on First Street

[Yarmouth Times]

Mrs. Monde Saulnier, residing in the "Goudey house," on First street, was taken with an ill-turn, yesterday, which manifested itself in a temporary aberration of the mind. She had been much depressed by the war news, and it is thought this may have had something to do with her illness. She procured a large .38 calibre revolver and opened a fusillade through a pipe hole in the floor, opening to the apartments of Mrs. Charlie Roy, emptying twenty cartridges at the base-burner, etc., all the time crying out: "Here they come!"

Mrs. Saulnier was under the impression she was defending her children against the Huns. Mrs. Roy, whose husband is overseas in the C. E. F., was somewhat upset by the sound of firearms and flying bullets, and sent for Chief of Police Babine, who executed a flank movement and proceeded under the circumstances. The Chief at once sent for Mr. Saulnier, who is a ship carpenter at Bellevue's Cove, and he arrived home the earliest opportunity. Mrs. Saulnier is recovering.

Editorial Questionnaire

Ever sit at a typewriter and try to see what matter of public interest you could write about, how you could say something nice about this one, and something nice about that one, give some ideas on a popular topic, make suggestions which might be carried out by some one in the community, who had the time and money to do so, smooth over someone's mistakes which had reached the public ear, try and explain why such and such things are not so, make a hero or heroine out of someone who had done something a little unusual, give the proper space to the life of a departed citizen, laud the beauty and grace of a bride, see that every organization that has met has its name mentioned, give the name of all the new officials of any order, announce the events which are planned, write up the programmes of entertainments, omit everything that should be omitted from publicity, write everything which everybody wants you to write about, and withal make no enemies? Then you're partly fitted to be an editor of a small town newspaper.

S. S. Gov. Cobb the Fourth U. S. Training Ship.

A fourth training ship has been added to the squadron now maintained at Boston by the United States Shipping Board for the preparation of American citizens, 21 to 30 years old, for sailors, firemen, coal, passers, cooks, and messmen in the new American merchant marine.

The steamer Gov. Cobb, in the passenger service between Boston and Yarmouth, has been chartered by the Shipping Board recruiting service from the Eastern Steamship Lines, Incorporated, and was turned over April 1. The Cobb will have her base at East Boston, where the former Army transport Meade, once the famous liner City of Berlin, will soon be placed as a mother ship.

The Gov. Cobb is of 2522 gross tons, 239 feet long and 54 feet beam. Several hundred apprentices will be able to train on her at once.

Office holders have their trials—and some have their indictments.

Arrow Points

Mistake not whims for wisdom.
In true piety is true power.
God's rod always falls on the right back.
All lessons are not learned at the same school.
A worrying spirit is always able to find something to worry about.
Bow not, dear soul, to craven fear.
Nor yield to hopeless sorrow.
Although the sun goes down today,
'Twill rise again tomorrow.

PASTOR J. CLARK
Truro, N. S.

Minard's Liniment relieves Nerve Pain

Gin Pills
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Gin Pills have attained astounding success in the rational treatment of Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, Swollen Joints, Urinary Troubles, etc. Here is one instance—



"I suffered from Kidney Trouble for several years, and tried numerous remedies and prescriptions without permanent relief, my case being chronic. I decided to try Gin Pills.

"One single pill gave me great relief, and I have now taken four boxes of Gin Pills and find myself completely cured. My more bad kidneys—increased in weight, clear eyes—fresh colour—more strength and vigour. This is what Gin Pills have done for me."

H. POWERS HERBERT.

Gin Pills sell for 50c a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 at all good dealers. Sample free if you write to National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto 1, Ont. 19 U.S. address, Nat. Drug Co., Inc., 202 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FRESH FRAGRANT FLAVORFUL

KING COLE TEA

You'll Like the Flavor

SPECIALIST SAID WE MUST OPERATE

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And Is Now in Perfect Health.



MME. F. GAREAU
153 Papineau Ave., Montreal.
"For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This, I refused to permit.
I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it.
The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent—I am free of pain and swelling—and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' my warmest thanks!"

MME. F. GAREAU.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
As all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY

Change of Time January 7th, 1918

For information and new folders apply at nearest ticket office.

R. U. PARKER,
Gen'l Passenger Agent

H. & S. W. RAILWAY

Accom. TIME TABLE Accom.
Wednes- IN EFFECT Wednes-
days only March 10, 1918 days only

| Read down | STATIONS | Read up |
|------------|------------------|---------------|
| 11:10 a.m. | Lv. Middleton | Ar. 5:00 p.m. |
| 11:41 a.m. | "Clarence | 4:25 p.m. |
| 12:00 p.m. | Bridgetown | 4:10 p.m. |
| 12:32 p.m. | Granville Centre | 3:42 p.m. |
| 12:49 p.m. | Granville Ferry | 3:25 p.m. |
| 12:12 p.m. | *Karsdale | 3:05 p.m. |
| 12:30 p.m. | Ar. Port Wade | Lv. 2:45 p.m. |

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W. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Div. F. & P. Agent

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MARITIME BUSINESS COLLEGE

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E. KAUBACH, C. A.

NOTICE!

ALL persons having legal demands against the estate of Freeman Beardsley, late of Port Lorne, in the County of Annapolis, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested within twelve months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to

SUSAN BEARDSLEY,
Executrix.

Probate granted the 8th day of March, A. D. 1918.
Port Lorne, N. S., March 11th, 1918
19-101

PRINTED BUTTER PARCHMENT

BUTTER PAPER, printed or plain. Can also be supplied with name of farm, etc., specially printed to suit customers. Send all orders to THE WEEKLY MONITOR, Bridgetown, N. S.