

Schools

Open on Monday the 30th

We Have Some Shoe Bargains at Three Stores

In addition to our immense stock of solid School Shoes, selected from the best makers, we are offering our customers a lot of special bargains that are worthy of consideration.

At King Street Store—The balance of our Low Shoes in all leathers; sizes 2, 2 1/2 and 3—just the sizes for young girls—at \$1.00 a pair. They sold at from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

All our Girls' Low Shoes; sizes 11 to 2, at 75c. and Children's sizes, 8 to 10 1/2, at 50c. a pair.

GET THEM QUICK!

At Union and Main Street Stores—The bins have been crowded with broken lots in Boys' and Girls' Shoes and Boots at such prices that there will be no necessity for school children having shabby or worn-out shoes.

Waterbury & Rising, Ltd.

King Street Union Street Main Street

COAL? TELEPHONE MAIN 2670 Ask For Low Summer Prices

CONSUMERS COAL CO., LIMITED

NYAL'S "HANDY" OINTMENT

We call it "Handy Ointment" because it comes in a convenient squeeze-tube instead of the old messy jar. Just squeeze a little out instead of dipping your finger into a jar and getting both hands smeared up. The unused portion in the tube is always sealed and protected from dirt and contamination.

NYAL'S "HANDY" OINTMENT is worthy of the package—it quickly relieves and heals cuts, burns, scalds, old stubborn sores, abscesses, ulcers, etc. Cleansing, Antiseptic and Astringent.

50c. 1/2 lb.

PRISONERS ENJOY LIFE

Amherst News, Monday.—The German prisoners in the Internment Camp spent a very pleasant day yesterday. During the course of the afternoon and in the evening the orchestra rendered a special programme of music and the men amused themselves by different games. A large number of citizens lined the further side of the track, sitting on the grass and the lumber piles adjacent listening to the concert that was given by the prisoners.

Have you tried Ingersoll's Pimento Cheese? It's like cream cheese, with a delicious spicy flavoring.

DIAMONDS!

Do you know that there is "A Reputation" of years behind every Diamond that we sell? And do you know that the "Value" of a Diamond is our personal guarantee of every stone—has made "That Reputation?" Our stock—both of set and loose stones—is one of the most carefully selected stocks in Canada, and for this reason you cannot make any mistake in purchasing from us. Please call and examine our Diamonds.

Ferguson & Page
Diamond Importers and Jewelers
King Street

A New, Clean Preserving Kettle

Goes Far Towards Success

In Making Jams and Jellies

If you'd retain the natural flavor of the fruit in your jams and preserves—to bring to your jellies that delightful delicacy they really ought to have, your Preserving Kettle should be bright, new and clean.

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COOKING WARE is preferred by hundreds—indeed thousands—of careful housewives who have been quick to recognize in it the hardest, most durable and most dependable utensil, not only for preserving, but for general culinary purposes.

You will find, in our Market Square Store, a most extensive line of WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COOKING WARE, in which, just at present, we feature PRESERVING KETTLES, priced as follows:

85c., \$1.50, \$1.25, \$2.25

Market Square W. H. THORNE & CO. Ltd. King Street

"RATHER LIE IN HONORED GRAVE"

Than Be In Any Home Guard In Canada

THE WORDS OF A SOLDIER

Captain Bentley Writes of Death of His Brother—"Destiny of Canada Fought Today on Field of Flanders"—Well Known Here

A letter of deep interest to many in St. John, where he was located for several years and where he had many friends, appears in the Amherst Guardian from Captain Bentley, regarding the death of his brother, Lieutenant Bentley. The letter with the comment on it follows:

When Lieutenant Frederick M. Bentley was killed while fighting for the Empire, his brother, Captain Bentley, was in hospital in England owing to an injury to one of his legs. Both young men, sons of Captain T. K. Bentley and Mrs. Bentley, of Port George, had volunteered and had been accepted for active service as soon as war broke out. To fight for Canada and the Empire Lieutenant Bentley gave up his place as secretary-treasurer of the Farnborough Garage & Machine Shop, Limited, his brother's place as a successful commercial traveler.

As soon as he had heard of his brother's gallant death, Captain Bentley wrote his mother. It was a soldier's letter to a mother who had done great things in giving a son to the Empire and to Freedom's cause. It voiced sorrow at his brother's loss but pride that the brother had done his bit and died a noble death.

It was a letter to point the present crisis as Canada's crisis, as a call to arms and to tell a soldier's feeling of the pride of British freedom and the littleness of great sacrifice if only that freedom be maintained. It is a letter to inspire the people of Canada to further efforts and sacrifice. It is a letter to the young men of Cumberland, not that Captain Bentley prescribes the duty of others—he does not do that—but because he declares the nobility of the cause to which men are summoned and make clear a soldier's feeling that all who can should serve their country where the need is greatest.

Captain Bentley wrote as follows:

"Dearest Mother—Received the cable re Frederick's being killed. I am awfully sad that he had to be one of those to go under completely although I know he would sooner it would be as a soldier rather than he had remained at home a slacker. It is hard for you to pay such a price for something we do not realize that it has cost others to procure for us. We, as a nation, have enjoyed the highest form of freedom and that freedom has been passed on to us by our forefathers at a cost of heart pang, suffering and many lives. It was a noble deed and we are far degenerated in Canada as we are willing to give up this heritage without striking a blow in its defense. I am sure to be called Britons, but I am sure the spirit of Canada will not move but the rule of law will be maintained and our forefathers continue to bow to the tyrannical rule of King John.

"The death of Frederick is being fought out today on the fields of Flanders just as surely as if the shells and gas were falling on Canada itself."

"On receipt of the cable I wrote to Frederick's friend in the Gordon Highlanders (Lieut. MacBean) but I got by today's list that he was killed the same time that Frederick was and that the Gordons had 27 officers in the killed, wounded or missing list, so they evidently were in a hot corner. I am now writing to the C. O. of the regiment and will forward particulars as soon as I receive them."

"Personally, I am getting well a lot faster than I expected. The X-ray showed the bones were not broken as we expected, so my ankle should be as good as even in a short time."

"Now, Mother, the only things that are any good in a crisis like this are men and shells and worry will not do any good to any person. I earnestly hope you will see things in this light. This is a rotten piece of business that has got to be cleaned up and the sooner the people realize it and start in a crisis where personal feelings must go and all work toward the greatest good to the greatest number. Personally, I would sooner lie in Frederick's honored grave than be in any Home Guard in Canada."

"I trust you are well at home."

"Your loving son,"

"LLOYD."

BOB AND WILFRED

Shelburne Gazette: Twin brothers in West Green Harbor named Minner have been given the distinguished names of "Robert Borden" and "Wilfred Laurier." We sincerely trust that Robert and Wilfred will grow up to be good boys and that they will not squabble too much.

WATERY RASH ITCHED AND BURNED

On Arms. Would Tingle and Itch. In One Great Mass. Used Cuticura. Rash Disappeared.

So. Huron, Ont.—"My skin trouble started about seven years ago. My arms began to tingle and itch. A watery, itchy rash, very fine and close together, would break out every summer. It would itch and burn as the trouble progressed and it became worse when I scratched it. It looked ugly and nasty and in one great mass. My arms were so disfigured I could not wear short sleeves. I could not help scratching it all the time."

"At last I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used only two cakes of soap and one box of ointment and in less than six weeks the rash had all disappeared." (Signed) Mrs. Andrew Johnston, May 29, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 25-c. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. D, Boston, U. S. A." Sold throughout the world.

FAILURE OF LEADERSHIP

Canadians Have Serious Cause For Complaint

SINCE THE WAR BEGAN

Gross Lack of Vision Among the Leaders of the Country—Canada's Official Conduct Far From Creditable

(Halifax Chronicle.)

It must be admitted by even the most reluctantly by some, that Canadians have serious cause of complaint because of the lack of leadership displayed by and on behalf of the government of the Dominion since the beginning of the war.

It is quite true that Premier Borden made a prompt offer of co-operation by Canada. That is his credit, although no prime minister of Canada could or would have done less upon such an occasion. It is equally true that the first Canadian contingent was enrolled and got measurably ready for dispatch in a reasonably short time. That was to the credit of the people, rather than of the rulers. Men came forward so freely in the early days of the war that the difficulty was how to handle, not how to secure their services. Had the spirit then abroad in the land been taken due advantage of, Canada might have enlisted, within a few months, an army of half a million men whom she could have had ready to hand, to drill, equip and dispatch as necessarily required. But there was gross lack of vision among the leaders, and the opportunity was lost. Long before war finally lost, The Morning Chronicle began to plead with the government to realize the early days of the war, that Canada was not doing, and had not begun to do, her duty in the matter of raising troops. Our remonstrances were disregarded or maliciously misrepresented, as attributed to mere partisanship.

For some reason or other, of which up to the present time there has been forthright explanation, the government has been months of depressing and discouraging delay in the dispatch of the troops. The government has not been too quick to realize the need of the situation, because of the unwise, if not corrupt haste with which it was opened to all sorts of partisan dishonesty in connection with the providing of necessary supplies. Yet, as the troops had been obtained at unjustifiable expense, and in many ways to the disgrace of the country, the government was kicking their heels at Valcartier, until the patience of even the better class of soldiers was exhausted.

In the meantime, recruiting had been discontinued, and public interest had abated. Even after the first contingent was dispatched, no preparations were made to follow until an outcry arose from the patriotic and clearing press of the Dominion. Then, as substantially and unambiguously as possible, the enlistment of other small bodies of troops was "authorized" and so small that they were scarcely adequate to serve otherwise than as reserves for the first contingent. Urgings were made, but the government would not or could not, take any broad or comprehensive view of the situation. It could not, or did not, realize the imperial duty of Canada in such a crisis as that, but they actually seem to have liberally done what they could to dampen popular ardor. Certain it is that no words, either of light or leading, this was not accidental. The obvious policy of acting under party instructions, and were as dumb as the politicians whom they supported. It was only when it was too late that they at last began to bark like the coach-dog which takes refuge between the politicians before it is trouble ahead, and engages to yelp triumphantly when the way has been cleared, and can again safely advertise himself.

The government press merely reflected the disposition and obeyed the lead of the politicians before it. Canada's official conduct in this war has been far from creditable to her people. The glory which our soldiers have won on the field of battle is all their own. It is not and cannot be reflected on our government. The plain and simple truth is that the dominion has been, and is, sorely lacking in leadership. Not a single member of the administration has arisen to the occasion. Not one of them has done or said a thing to arouse or sustain the enthusiasm of the people. Collectively, by their inertia, or lack of judgment, they have done all that they could to depress the public mind.

While Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar Law, and the leaders of all the home parties have been appealing to the people from all the platforms of the motherland, what have Sir Robert Borden and his associates in the administration of the dominion been doing or saying?

Sir Wilfred Laurier has been appealing to his compatriots of the province of Quebec, and to the people of Canada in general whenever opportunity offered. His reward has been abuse and misrepresentation from the official government press bureau at Ottawa.

We do not set forth these facts for partisan purposes. We mention them in grief rather than in anger. A great opportunity for serving Canada and the Empire has been in large measure missed. It can only be seized in part hereafter, however urgent may be the need, or however eager the desires of patriotic Canadians. The young men of the dominion have now to be beggled and implored to enter the service. They have been enrolled by tens and hundreds of thousands a year ago, or nine months ago, by merely inviting them to come forward. The best among them might then have been chosen as their services were required, and made ready in whole or in part for active service. Their efforts could have been held in reserve at home ready to be drawn upon as needed. But they were repressed and discouraged by the government. Now, in the empire's supreme hour of trial, we need the aid of recruiting committees to stimulate their patriotism.

When our public men should have dropped party politics for the time being, and devoted all their thoughts and energies to the war, they were thinking of, and planning for, a dishonest election which they hoped might win them an ill-gotten partisan triumph. When the voice of patriotic intelligence throughout Canada finally warned them not to

Stores Open 8.30 Close 6 O'clock; Fridays 10 p. m., Saturdays 1 p. m.

Corsets In Durable and Comfortable Models

A Great Assortment of New Styles in The Most Reliable Makes

THE right appearance of the gown depends altogether upon the perfect fit of the corset, so that it is most important to have the correct model for your figure if new garments are to take the proper lines and appear fashionable. This display of new models representing the most reliable kinds is so extensive that you will be certain to find here exactly the one you require to be stylishly and comfortably corseted.



- \$1.15—Corset with high bust, medium hip, four supporters.
- \$1.15—Corset for average figure, elastic goes in front, medium proportion throughout.
- \$1.35—Corset of English Coutil for medium figure, four supporters.
- \$1.50—Corset with medium bust, extra long hip and back, average figure, six supporters.
- \$1.50—Corset, high bust, medium length hip, heavy Coutil, four supporters.
- \$1.60—Corset with medium bust, long hip, elastic section at back, four supporters.
- \$1.75—Corset with extremely low bust, long skirt, six supporters.
- \$1.75—Corset with high bust and extra long hip, a good design in heavy Coutil, six supporters.
- \$1.90—Corset with high or medium bust, medium length hip, all double steels, four supporters; a durable model for the medium full figure.
- \$1.90—Corset with medium bust, long hip; made of extra strong Coutil, suitable for full figure, six supporters.
- \$2.15—Corset with low bust, double steels, bonless hip, six supporters, a comfortable style.
- \$2.25—Corset with extra low bust and long hip and back, four elastic inserts, six supporters; a perfect-fitting model for medium full figure.
- \$2.35—Corset with extra low bust and hip, four supporters, wide elastic insert at back.
- \$2.60—Corset with medium bust and hip; made of white Broche, four supporters, suitable for medium figure.
- \$2.35—Corset with medium bust, double steels; made of white Pique, six supporters; for slight or medium figure.
- \$2.35—Corset, front laced, medium bust, long skirt with elastic band at back, six supporters.
- \$2.45—Corset, clasp centre, front laced each side of clasp; a perfect fitting corset with flat back, elastic band at back of skirt, six supporters.

ALSO FERRIS WAISTS FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN, BRASSIERES, NEMO HOSE SUPPORTERS, NEMO CORSET CLASPS, CORSET SHIELDS, SILK AND LINEN CORSET LACES.

CORSET DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited

OPERATION ON A WOUNDED HEART

A young sergeant in the French army has had the unique experience of carrying a missile about in his heart for four months, and of finally being relieved of it successfully by a surgical operation.

The president of a bullet in the heart has occasionally been revealed an autopsy, but this case leads surgeons to believe that a writer in the heart is curable to a greater degree than has hitherto been supposed. The present case, as told by a writer in the Revue Scientifique (Paris, July 8), was described before the Academy of Medicine in that city by Dr. Beaumont, the surgeon who performed the operation.

The projectile remained free in the right ventricle and was not extracted therefrom until four months after its introduction. It would seem that the case is absolutely unique. The soldier was struck on October 1, 1914, in Argonne, France, by a fragment of hand grenade which, passing through the diaphragm, the pericardium, and the whole thickness of the cardiac muscle, penetrated into the cavity of the heart. The metal fragment measured about 3 1/2 inches in length and breadth, by 1 1/2 inch in thickness; its weight was 1 1/2 lb. It was extracted February 17, the heart having been opened the projectile which at first eluded attempts to grasp it, by its mobility was finally extracted with the aid of forceps, and the heart was sewed up. After several days of intense pain came on for three days, accompanied with some lung trouble, which quickly disappeared. The patient was considered as cured one month after the operation. At present the heart is working normally.

The cure effected in so happy a manner by Dr. Beaumont may serve as an example in the present war, if similar cases present themselves. It shows that an explorative operation on the heart may be successfully undertaken when projectiles have penetrated into its muscular wall or into the cardiac cavity."—The Literary Digest.

RECRUITING AT SEVENTY-TWO

Amherst News—Harry Hall, formerly of the Intercolonial Engineering Works, and a veteran of the Abyssinian campaign of 1894, under Sir Charles Napier, and who also served with distinction under Sir Garnet Wolsey, Ashantee Campaign in 1873-1874, has joined the 93rd Regiment in Cumberland, taking the position of color-sergeant in connection with the recruiting staff. Col. Sgt. Hall has two sons at the front, although seventy-two years of age, himself, he is still hale and hearty and anxious to do his "bit" for the Empire. His application for a position on the recruiting staff was accepted and he is now engaged in active work getting recruits in different sections of Cumberland County.

Drowned at Halifax

Halifax, Aug. 17.—By the capsizing of a sail boat in Bedford Basin today, the chief engineer and the third officer of the British oil tanker Bullmouth were drowned. The second officer clung to the upturned boat and was saved. The accident was due to a heavy squall striking the boat. The bodies have not been recovered.

attempt that trick, they suked and scattered or disappeared from their manifest posts of action and duty. So it has come to pass that at present Canada is without effective leadership of any kind.

REV. AND MRS. LUCAS WEDDED FORTY YEARS

The London, Ont. Free Press of August 6th says:—Yesterday Rev. Aquila and Mrs. Lucas whose home is one mile from the western boundary of London, celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lucas was a member of the New Brunswick Methodist Conference, but during his secretaryship in the West Indies and Central America for the International Sunday School Association, moved from St. John, N. B., to London. Their five sons and six daughters from homes as far west as Idaho, and as far east as Cape Breton chose this time for a family reunion, and all were present. Three of the sons and four daughters are married and some of the grandchildren were present. The youngest son but one, Corp. Albert E. Lucas, of the A. C. O. is on the eve of departure for the front. Mrs. Lucas is superintendent of the Sunday School held in the Hutton school house and the members of that school marked this event by the presentation to her of a beautiful brooch with suitable sentiments. The family presents to their parents were practical mementoes to mark this occasion.

BUYS MORGAN'S YACHT FOR COAST PATROL

Philadelphia, Aug. 17.—Acting for officials of the Canadian government, Amelius Jarvis, of Toronto, has purchased of Randall Morgan the steam yacht Waturs, said by shipping men to be one of the largest and speediest craft flying the American flag. The Waturs will be added to the Dominion coast patrol which is patrolling the mouth of the St. Lawrence River and the fishing banks off Newfoundland. She will make the voyage to Quebec under Captain Cushman, who has been the commander of the Waturs for some years.

The Waturs was built in Leith, Scotland, in 1900. She is 180 feet long with a 27 1/2 foot beam and has a depth of hold of 14 1/2 feet. Her speed is rated at 20 knots and she has a registry of 600 tons net.

Undisputed Leadership

Made in Canada

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

The Sweet Heart of the Corn