

That Son-in-Law of Pa's



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A Matter

--FOR--
Thought

the selection of your Spring
Suit or Overcoat should be
a matter for careful thinking.
More truly than many realize
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MAKE THE
MAN"

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Ready-to-Wear Suit at from
\$20.00 to \$30.00, or

Our unsurpassed Made-to-
Order Clothing from \$30.00
up.

OUR SELECTION IS
SUCH THAT THINKING
IS MADE EASY.

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ZLE

JOHNSON'S SHARE
HAS BEEN ATTACHED

Montreal, Mar. 28.—The announce-
ment made last night that Ernie John-
son, the mainstay of the Portland
Rosebuds' defence, was not likely to
figure in the Stanley Cup match to-
night came as a surprise. Johnson
made the announcement himself while
witnessing the match between La-
chine and Sons of Ireland for the
Ross trophy. He gives as his reason
for not playing this game that he has
nothing to benefit from it as his
share of the money earned by the
players had been attached by President
Litchfield of the Wanderers.

When Johnson jumped a contract
signed with the Wanderers several
years ago the owner of the Red Band
secured a judgment against the big
defence player for \$2,000, and placed
an attachment on his share of the
Stanley Cup games. It is also stated
that Johnson, hearing that he would
be likely to play an exhibition
game in Quebec, has laid claim to
any share of the receipts. Although
Johnson declares that he will not
play to-night, Manager Savage has
not given up hope of persuading him
to change his mind. Johnson's ab-
sence from the game is a great deal of the interest
will be taken out of the series, as the
loss of Johnson's services will greatly
weaken the defence of the cup.

Hockey Gossip.

Arbour was again one of the stars
of the Portland-Canadien game Sat-
urday night.
During the fight between Johnson,
Lalonde and several others, Del Irvine
of the Portland team, tried to act as
peacemaker, and attempted to pull
Oatman away. The latter turned on
his own team-mate and handed out a
little of what Willard gave to Moran.
During the fracas Howard McNamara,
of the Canadiens, and Harris of the
Portland team, stood alongside each
other laughing at the fun.

"The Light Bear in the
Light Bottle"

—clear as crystal
—sparkles like diamonds
—mild, yet full flavored
—costs about half as much
as the imported beers

O'Keefe's
Pilsener Lager

MAY BE ORDERED AT 25
COLBORNE ST., BRANT-
FORD.

PARIS

Patriotic Feeling Again De-
monstrated—Big Recruiting
Production of Play by
Falkland Women's Insti-
tute.

Paris, March 27.—Our citizens have
again demonstrated their loyalty and
eagerness to help on all patriotic
movements in town, as was evident
at the successful outcome of the
musical given at the residence of
Mrs. Harry Goldie, Kiverview. The
race, on Friday evening under the
auspices of the Prince of Wales Chap-
ter, Daughters of the Empire. In ad-
dition to flags and bunting in the re-
ception hall, the decorations of the
tea room were daffodils and smilax.
The tables were presided over by
Mrs. James R. Insaker and Mrs. K.
Whitby, while Miss Craig poured
coffee. The waitresses were Miss
Doris Robinson, Constela Ink-
sater, Kathleen Foley. The table
homemade cooking was in charge of
Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. J. K.
Martin, while Miss Gowman and Miss
Wickson looked after the candy table.
A new feature was the white elephant
table, where the wants of purchasers
are ably looked after by Mrs. W.
Sons and Miss. Blanche Burr. The
don and Mrs. Lovett and at the draw-
ing room by Mrs. Goldie and Mrs. Bond.

The musical programme in charge
of Mrs. Finnemore and Miss Mc-
vicar, was one of the best rendered
in Paris for some time, the following
songs were given: Two, quintettes
were given by Mrs. Adney, Miss A. Ina,
Miss G. England, Mr. Marquis Adney
and Mr. C. B. Robinson. Solos were
rendered by Messrs Murray Taylor,
W. Hurst, and Miss Margaret Cun-
ningham. Choruses were given by Mrs.
R. J. Layton, Miss M. Shepherd, Miss
Ina, Miss Cunningham, Miss Smith
and Mrs. James Sinclair. Mr. O. R.
Whitby and Mr. Murray Taylor, in-
strumental music was interspersed
above were interspersed with instru-
mental music by Mr. Harry Goldie.
Upwards of \$100 was realized, which
will be devoted to patriotic purposes.

About 150 members of the 128th Bat-
talion attended Divine service in the
Methodist Church yesterday morning.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Brannan,
preached a very powerful sermon, tak-
ing for his text the 80th Psalm and
the 14th verse, "Justice and judgment
are the habitation of Thy throne."

Special music was rendered by
the choir, while Pie. Harkness gave
very feelingly a solo "He Wipes the
Tear from Every Eye."

Mr. Edward Hayden, who has been
an employee at the Sinclair firm for
the past 12 years, was presented with
a quarter size oak rocker on Saturday
by the firm and staff. Mr. Hayden
is leaving to take a position in the
Pennan Mills.

On Sunday evening a sleigh load
of young people drove out to Moyle's
school house to see the drama entitled
"A Southern Institute of Falkland."
The play was exceptionally good, and
a laugh from start to finish. Miss M.
Depew, who took the part of "Nancy
is deserving of special mention
for the way in which she acted her
part. Warden Harris made a very cap-
able chairman, and gave a nice little
speech before opening the concert.
Rev. Mr. McKegney, chaplain to the
25th, gave a very entertaining ad-
dress, showing to one and all their
duty during this present war, and
making a strong appeal for more
young men to enlist. Miss Smith of
Paris, also favored with several solos
during the evening. The following is
the cast of characters: Madame
Charters, an old Southern aristocrat,
Mrs. J. Bond; Rosie Winterberry,
a famous settlement worker, Mrs. W.
Parnell; Enid Bellamy, a Southern
Cinderella, Miss A. Bond; Katherine
Hawke, her sister, an adventuress,
Mrs. E. Midgley; Manny Judy, an
outspoken colored lady, Miss M. De-
pew; Johnny Bell Randolph, a little
coquette, Miss M. Bibby.

A hearty vote of thanks was ex-
tended to Mrs. Austin Clement, and
those who ably assisted on the pro-
gram. Too much praise cannot be
given Mrs. Clement for the able man-
ner in which the play was presented,
reflecting credit alike upon herself
and all taking part.

After the concert the Womens' In-
stitute of Tranquillity entertained the
Falkland people at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. E. Sowden, where a
very pleasant hour was spent by all,
and a splendid repast served. Efforts
are being made to have the Falkland
ladies reproduce their play in Paris
for Red Cross purposes.

The Baptist church was crowded
last night when Rev. Dr. Towerby
preached a special sermon to young
men, his subject being, "Young Men,
the choir was composed of men, the
song "Tenting on the Camp Ground,"
was ably rendered.

A big recruiting meeting was held
in G. theatre Sunday night. Mayor
Paterson acted as chairman and in-
troduced the speakers, while Captain
Pearce of the 25th Battalion had
charge of the musical program. The
Paris boys who have already enlisted
in the 25th are Sergt. Mellor, Roy
Nelles, Norman Wickson, Gordon
Elliott, Frank Moore, John Prout,
Sidney Stickland, Arthur Egan,
Franklin Brown, Murdock Peters,
Earl Wunsburger, Ralph Burkholder
and William Watson.

After the opening exercises by Dr.
Sowerby, Adj. Sweet, in the unavoid-
able absence of Col. Cockshutt, gave
a capital address, followed by a per-
sonal talk by Corp. Clark, a returned
wounded soldier of the 4th Battalion,
who held the attention of a large au-
dience to the finish. Miss M. Cun-
ningham favored with two excellent
solos, "The March of the Cameron
Men" and "Scots, Wha Hae Wallace
Bled." At the close, amid
great enthusiasm, the following boys
went upon the platform to serve in
the King's army: Howard Duntun,
Percy Benton, Philip Lowe and W.
Jenkins.

A great number were unable to ob-
tain admission, and as a result of the
meeting, it is felt that more recruits
will respond in a day or two.

HOW TO CURE
STOMACH TROUBLE

The Common Cause is Lack
of Blood—Therefore
You Must Build
Up the Blood.

There is the most intimate relation
between the condition of the blood
and the activity of the stomach. The
blood depends upon the stomach for a
large part of its nourishment, while
every act of digestion, from the time
the food enters the stomach and is
assimilated by the blood needs plenty
of pure well-oxygenated blood. The mus-
cles, glands and nerves of the stom-
ach work only according to the qual-
ity of the blood.

The most common cause of indiges-
tion is lack of rich, red blood. Not
only does impure blood weaken the
muscles of the stomach, but it lessens
the product of the glands of the in-
testines and stomach, which furnishes
the digestive fluids. Nothing will more
promptly cure indigestion than plenty
of pure blood. Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills are the safest and most certain
blood-builder. A thorough trial of
these pills gives a hearty appetite,
perfect digestion, strength and health.

There is proof of the value of these
Pills in cases of indigestion. Mrs.
Alfred Austin, Varna, Ont., says:
"My system became run-down and my
stomach very weak. I had no desire
for food and what I did take caused
me great distress, and did not afford
me nourishment, and I was gradually
growing weaker, and could scarcely
do any work at all. I did not sleep
soundly at night and would wake up
not at all refreshed and with a feeling
of dread. Some years previously I
had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
with much benefit and this decided
me to again try them. My confidence
was not misplaced, as by the time I
had used six boxes I was again feeling
quite well."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by
all medicine dealers or will be sent by
mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for
\$2.50 by sending to The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NEWS NOTES

bishop Lucas, of Mackenzie River
diocese, came all the way from the
far north to Kingston to see his two
sons, members of the 53rd (Queen's)
Battery. Part of his long trip was
made in dog sleds, and he slept
in the open at 63 degrees below zero.

Gladys Patterson, school teacher at
Pashley, Alta., was shot and killed
when a rifle in the hands of Esther
Nicholson, school teacher at Irvine,
went off at a range of ten feet. The
girls had been out walking with
male escorts, and the rifle was for
shooting gophers.

Wood's Phospholine,
The Great English Remedy,
Tones and invigorates the blood
and purifies the system, makes new blood
in old veins. Cures Nervous
debility, Mental depression, Loss of Energy, Fatigue of the
Heart, Falling Memory, Loss of Sleep, etc.
One will please, six will cure. Sold by all
druggists or mailed free. THE WOOD
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Watson)

—Brooklyn Eagle.

BELGIUM ON LAND AND BRITAIN ON
SEA STOOD IN THE WAY OF GERMANY

Dr. Graham Gives Fine Lec-
ture in Calvary Baptist
Church.

Told Interestingly of War
Conditions in Old
Country.

"At the outbreak of war, Germany
was at her strongest and we at our
weakest. What then, will we do in
the future, when we are at our strong-
est and Germany at her weakest?"

This was the question asked by Rev.
Dr. W. T. Graham of the large and
appreciative audience which heard his
lecture in Calvary Baptist church last
evening on the subject of "To and
Fro in the Old Country in War
Time," a lecture much appreciated and
applauded by all who heard it.

Before the lecture came an open-
ing hymn, sung by the entire con-
gregation, a brief prayer, a vocal solo
and a few words from Mr. C. Cook,
the chairman of the evening, who in-
troduced—or rather presented, as
Dr. Graham was a former pastor of
Calvary church—the speaker to the
audience.

Dr. Graham told in strikingly vivid
style of his journey across the Atlantic
in the early summer of 1914; of the
various characters met with on
board ship. He described most graph-
ically the beautiful scenery to be
seen in Scotland, and the many points
of interest in Glasgow, Edinburgh,
and the Loch Lomond district. He
pictured, too, the excited crowds
which thronged the streets of Bel-
fast on July 10, and the great meeting
of 40,000 Orangemen just outside
the city. The many points of interest
in London, Dr. Graham also de-
scribed in the clearest possible man-
ner: Westminster Abbey, "that poem
in stone"; St. Paul's Cathedral; the
British Museum. "In London," he
said, "no one dreamed of war."
It is to the glory and credit of
England that she was not prepared
for war.

Here Dr. Graham proceeded to an-
alyze the causes of the war—the re-
moter, more fundamental causes.
Chief among them was the German
desire for colonies to relieve her con-
gested cities. The spirit of militar-
ism, too, predominated everywhere.
"And pray God," exclaimed Dr. Gra-
ham, "that it never may recur."

The German philosophy, the creed of
"might is right," was universal; the
schools and universities throughout
that empire were under government
control, and thus became hot-beds of
militarism. The Bible was mutilated
and distorted to fit in with these
teachings; Christ was reduced almost
to a myth. For at least twenty-five
years Germany had been planning this
war. Alsace-Lorraine, which she won
from France in 1870, were but a
prelude to what she desired. Mene-
munitions, food, all had been pre-
pared; trenches had been dug. Germany
believed that France, Russia and Eng-
land were all occupied with internal
troubles, that none of them were pre-
pared for war. "And think of the
meanness of that nation, striking when
it thought the others weakest," ex-
claimed the speaker. It was the Bel-
gian army, he went on, which had
saved Europe; it held back the invad-
ing hordes until England and France
had time to throw their armies into
the field. Britain had but small need
of an army; she needed a navy to
guard her shores and her colonies.
The Belgian army on land and the
British navy on the sea, stood in the
way of Germany's world domination;

foe at the outbreak of war; what
shall we do now when we are
strongest and they weakest?" ex-
claimed Dr. Graham.

Upon the sea, Britain was still su-
preme; if the German fleet dared to
come out, it would go to the bottom
in less time than it took to tell it.
"God cannot side with Germany," said
the speaker. "She is fighting contrary
to His teachings. England is fight-
ing for great principles. We entered
the war to make it impossible for any
nation in the future to put its seal
to a treaty, and then break the bond,
was standing by her bond to her last
drop of blood, and so God was with
us."

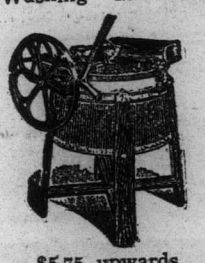
In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870,
France, by violating the neutrality of
Belgium, might have overcome her
foe. Rather than this, she allowed
100,000 of her finest troops to go into
captivity in a foreign land. In 1870,
England stood on guard over the
rights of Belgium, as she did in 1914.
France had respected the little coun-
try's neutrality. Germany, when she
saw fit, broke her treaty without com-
punction. But when the armies of
all the allies combined, the world will
learned to respect truth, honor and
righteousness, and the way will be
prepared for the coming of the King
of Kings."

Rev. W. E. Bowyer, pastor of
Calvary church extended hearty
thanks to Dr. Graham, to Mr. Cook
and to all others who had assisted in
the services during the two days past,
and the audience responded by hearty
applause. The singing of the Na-
tional Anthem then brought to a
close a well-spent evening, which will
be long remembered by all whose
good fortune it was to be present.

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AT ALL
GROCERS

Which?

25¢
FOR NO
MORE

This 15¢ bar of N.P. SOAP
weighs more and costs nearly
half as much as 25¢ worth
of cake soap. And it's better soap.
When you use N.P. SOAP, you save
10¢ on every dollar. And you get
better soap—remember that—better soap.