

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1918

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EXPERIENCES OF AMERICAN WITH CANADIAN ARMY

Winfield Scott Gray, a Bangor young man who, in the three years that he has been in the Canadian army, has been engaged in some of the fiercest fighting of the war, has been with the Canadian army since the first day of the war. He has been with the Canadian army since the first day of the war. He has been with the Canadian army since the first day of the war.

Private Gray declares with emphasis that the American army will win the war for the simple reason that our soldiers are of the same stuff as the Canadian army, which has won the highest honors in France, never failing to hold a position it was ordered to hold, nor failing to take a position it was ordered to take. The Canadians had so much pep and go that they were used as storm troops most of the time. One general remarked "Give me 100,000 more Canadians and you can take the entire British army back to England." The English, Gray says, are stubborn fighters,

BABCOCK'S delightful Corylopsis fragrance is an elusive suggestion of refinement, cleanliness, purity.

The talc powder carrying this charming scent is of the smoothest, and impalpably fine, delightfully soft and soothing to the skin.

A perfect toilet requisite for women. An ideal after-shaving powder for men. Obtainable everywhere in Canada.

BABCOCK'S CORYLOPSIS TALC
Made by A. P. BABCOCK COMPANY
NEW YORK
Canadian Distributors, The Arthur Sales Co., Toronto, Ont.

War Garden Bulletin

PRACTICAL DAILY GUIDE FOR VACANT LOT AND BACK-YARD GARDENERS. LISTED IN GREAT-ER PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

Issued by the Canada Food Board in Collaboration With Experts on the Staff of the Dominion Experimental Farm

WATERING.

There is always the danger of watering vegetable crops over abundantly. New Brunswick has been fortunate this spring in the amount of natural watering that the gardens have received, but this does not necessarily apply all over Canada. A city garden should never be watered in the heat of the sun. In any event, the water should be applied in as fine a spray as it is possible to obtain. Force will expose the roots to the sun's rays and thus cause the wilting of the plant. It is necessary to stir the soil after each rain or watering in order to conserve the moisture. Particular care must be taken in the watering of the plants and the watering may be done immediately after planting while the soil is still loose. This will prevent the plants from wilting.

CONTROL FLEA BEETLES.

The small dark colored "flea beetles," one-twentieth of an inch in length, so-called from their habit of leaping or jumping, eat holes into the leaves of turnips, radishes, potatoes, tomatoes and other vegetables. They are most injurious in spring when the young seed leaves are often visited by large numbers of the insects and quickly destroyed. The Potato Flea Beetle feeds upon the foliage of the potato, tomato, cabbage, cucumber, bean, tobacco, squash, etc. The Turnip Flea Beetle, also, occurs regularly in the vegetable garden. The Red-headed Flea Beetle is destructive to potatoes and beans. Infested plants should be promptly sprayed with an arsenical mixture containing either Paris green or arsenate of lead, or with Bordeaux mixture alone. The latter acts as a deterrent.

HOPE TO CUT INFANT DEATH RATE IN HALF

Aim of the Toronto Health Department Nurses to Conserve Baby Life

The Proper Feeding—Twenty-Two Child Welfare Clinics a Week For Mothers to Attend

(Toronto Star.)
"Save the babies," must be the slogan of Toronto mothers this summer. Owing to the great wastage of life which goes on daily in the city, it is imperative that the mothers aid in every way in the conservation of life. According to the opinion of the division of child hygiene, department of public health, if the mothers will only work with them during the summer months, the infant death rate can be cut in half.

Three times the Canadian army prevented the Germans from taking the channel ports and saved the part of Belgium as yet not taken by the Hun. "We did well for a small army," he remarked modestly. He also bears the three stripes for three years in the war, the brass emblem "L G" for Lewis gunner; three gold stripes for as many wounds; a portion of the French gray uniform for distinguished service at Vimy Ridge and underneath his coat there lies a German wildcat bullet, close to his shoulder blade.

Military Instruction.
A sergeant was trying to drill a lot of raw recruits and after working hard for three hours he thought they seemed to be getting into some sort of shape, so decided to test them.
"Right turn!" he cried. Then, before they had ceased to move, came another order, "Left turn!"
One hoodlum left the ranks and started off toward the barracks-room.
"Here you!" yelled the angry sergeant.
"I've had enough," replied the recruit in a disgusted tone. "You don't know your own mind for two minutes' run!"—Harper's Weekly.

Dinner—Look here! Isn't that a hair on the butter?
Waiter—Yes, sir, a cow's hair. We always serve one with the butter to show that it isn't oleomargarine.

LABOR MEN'S PROTEST.
A strong protest against the employment of Chinese labor in Canada, was registered at a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening. The resolution will be forwarded to the deputy minister of labor in Ottawa. Speaking to The Telegram last evening, J. L. Sugrue stated that, according to the statement in a morning paper a few days ago, thirty-seven Chinese had been engaged to fill the positions made vacant by the same number of lumbermen, who had enlisted in the dominion forces. The Chinese were employed at Bathurst and presumably had been brought from British Columbia. At the meeting a committee was appointed to enquire into the Labor Day situation, and, if possible, a Labor Day parade will be arranged in St. John. J. L. Sugrue is chairman of this committee.

A partial strike of New York taxi-drivers welcomed by the owners, who claim they lose money every day they operate.

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The latest novelties in designs and colorings. Many that are strictly exclusive and entirely different. Shown in the favorite soft lounge style with French double cuffs.

Silk is among the many fabrics. There are also several new clothes, particularly suitable to this style and make a very pleasing shirt for summer wear. They are equally comfortable for outing as well as business. The quantity of each design is quite limited, therefore they are all the more exclusive to the wearer. Nevertheless, there is a good variety to select from. Sizes 14 to 16 1-2.

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You are sure to realize so much pleasure and comfort out of it that you will gladly say it was worth all you paid for it, or more. See them at our

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HINDENBURG, THE IDOLIZED BEAST.

(Syracuse Post-Standard.)

The Countess Laura Tarsisnowicz was the most effective speaker of War Chest week, for she brought her own personal testimony of the havoc of war. She has lived through the horrors of German warfare in a country which has suffered German brutality and atrocity without the relief which America has been able to extend to Belgium. She has lived in a war area in which the most ruthless and heartless of all German commanders made the reputation for inhumanity which commended him for promotion to the head of all the German armies. The Countess was compelled, as part of her Calvary, to see as he does to General Hindenburg, to see him lock men and women in a church for two weeks without food or water, to hear him tell distracted fathers that they

could not have their own daughters back, as they "belonged to the soldiers."

Thus she describes Hindenburg: "You have seen his pictures. That's just the way he looks, only more so. He is purple and red. I don't think it is apoplexy. It is temper and alcohol. He is the cruelest creature that ever drew breath."

This beast is the idol of Germany, his ugly statue adorning the public squares of her cities, his power throughout the empire second only to that of the emperor himself. What hope is there for the world with the Hindenburg monster in command of Germany's armies—and her soul?

WAR TIME COOK BOOKS.

The war has been made the excuse for all kinds of books and booklets, some of them very good and some indifferent. There have been informative pamphlets that did not inform and educative books that did not educate until we are perhaps a little skeptical when we hear that others have been added to the hundreds already have.

But the Food Board has endeavored to give the women of Canada something new, eminently practical and distinctive in the shape of four cook books, which will help them to solve many of their war-time problems. No matter how clever a woman may be in her own

kitchen she can usually learn something from an expert and the leading strings given her in these booklets range strictly "within the law" so that in following them, she may rest assured that she is conducting her home, on food control principles.

In each case a fore-word by Henry B. Thomson, chairman of the Canada Food Board, contains practical advice and appreciation of the service women have already rendered. Charts, cartoons and indices give "punch" to the booklets and make them simple to follow. They do not contain one recipe that is not as delicious as higher-priced fish if properly cooked.

With the fruit season at hand the canning, drying and storing of fruit and vegetables is a timely subject for another, while the fourth is a compilation of different ways and means of cooking vegetables. The almighty potato, needless to say, is given pre-eminence. The books have attractive colored covers. After all, there is none of us

who turns aside from a pretty picture without looking twice at it. And the woman who sees the outside of the new booklets will certainly hasten to look between the covers. Once she does that, she is certain to return again and again for plain, practical advice and helpful hints. It is hoped that these books are going to mean a great saving in food-stuffs and that they will teach Canadian women the most advanced principles of conservation.

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WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN 500 WORTH OF ANY STICKY FLY CATCHER

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It looks as though it belonged to a substantial citizen of discriminating taste. It feels that way, too. It's smooth and solid and thin. It slips into the pocket like a silver dollar and lies there snug and flat.

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One of the Four Ingersoll Factories

Twenty-five years have passed since Robt. H. Ingersoll invented his first watch.

Today four huge factories are busy making the yearly output of five million Ingersoll watches. The one shown above makes jeweled watches only. More watches are manufactured by Ingersoll than by all the factories of North America combined, or by all the watch makers of Europe.

A quarter of a century ago there was only one Ingersoll watch in existence—the one the present head of the Company made with his own hands.