

### A Difference to be Considered

The difference in cost between a pure, wholesome cream of tartar baking powder and one made of alum is a mere trifle, perhaps one cent for a whole cake or pan of biscuits.

But there is a vast difference in healthfulness in favor of food made with Royal Baking Powder.

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## No Alum in ROYAL BAKING POWDER

which is made from Cream of Tartar, derived from grapes.

## Week's War News

London, May 27—The Countess of Cardigan and Lancaster, whose first husband, Lieut-General the Earl of Cardigan, led the famous charge at Balaklava, is dead.

Berlin (via The Hague), May 28—Charged with insulting a German officer, Mrs. Harriet Boyce and daughter, of San Francisco, have been sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment in the Bavarian town of Lindau.

South Shields, Eng., May 27—The Danish steamer Betty was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea yesterday, and went to the bottom. The members of her crew were rescued and have been brought to the Tyne.

London, May 27—Sweden, Norway and Denmark have sent to Italy, Germany and Austria, following their declaration of war, formal notification of the Scandinavian nations' determination to maintain strict neutrality.

Ottawa, May 28—Major Norman Edgar, 5th Battalion, is reported wounded. Major Edgar was one of the best known military officers in the West and was one of the original officers of the 16th. He is a native of Sussex, New Brunswick.

London, May 27—British aviators have destroyed the big railroad bridge over the Scheldt at Ghent besides wrecking the railroad station and freight depots, says a Rotterdam despatch to the Mail. The raid is believed to have spoiled German plans for a new railroad centre at Ghent.

Berlin (via The Hague), May 27—The Italian police at Piacenza are holding six Austrian consuls, who were en route to the Austrian frontier, according to Vienna despatches today. The Piacenza authorities declare they seized the Austrian consuls because the same number of Italian consular representatives have been retained by Austria. Austria has officially denied this allegation.

Rome, May 27—Monsignor Gerlach, the Austrian private Chamberlain of the Pope, has been interned in the Vatican, where he must remain until the end of the war. This action was taken by the Pope, when he learned that Monsignor Gerlach no longer attends the daily mass of the Pontiff, where prayers are offered for the triumph of Italian arms.

Amsterdam, May 27—Fifty German soldiers were killed and the harbor and railway station at Ostend badly damaged by Allied aviators in recent raids, according to private advice received here today. Many private houses in Ostend were demolished by bombs hurled from French and British aeroplanes. Several missiles fell near the post office. One crashed through the roof of an electric street car, blowing it to pieces and killing German soldiers, who were passengers.

Halifax, May 27—A cable received here this morning from the captain of the Dominion Coal Company's steamer Morwena, states that the steamer has been torpedoed at the entrance to Bristol Channel. She sailed from Sydney for Bordeaux with a cargo of steel. She had discharged her cargo and was on her return trip in ballast. The Morwena is the first Canadian ship to fall a prey to a German submarine. She was a Black Diamond Line steamer, 280 feet long and owned by the St. Lawrence Shipping Co. of Montreal.

Pensance, Eng., May 28—The British steamer Cadeby has been sunk off the Sicily Isles by gun fire from a German submarine.

Toronto, Ont., May 27—One of the McCurdy hydro-aeroplanes, valued at \$17,000, fell five hundred feet into the Bay today and was wrecked. Its two occupants escaped injury.

Amsterdam, May 27—Germany has called all her untrained landstrum over 35 years into active service, according to Berlin advices today. Italy's entrance into the war is said to have necessitated this step.

Rome, via Paris, May 24—The value of Austrian and German ships now in Italian ports, which have become prizes of war, is estimated at more than 100,000,000 francs (\$20,000,000).

Dublin, May 27—Relatives of Sergeant Michael O'Leary, of the Irish Guards, who has been hailed as "the bravest man in the British army," because of his feat in capturing an unaided, a German position at Cuneby, were notified today that he had been killed in battle.

London, May 27—A Zeppelin airship attacked Southend-on-Sea, forty miles east of London, at 11 o'clock last night, dropping a score of bombs. One woman was blown to pieces, a woman and a child were seriously injured, and five buildings were set on fire.

Milan, May 28—A violent anti-German demonstration broke out here during the night. Mobs stormed and ransacked the Metropole Hotel, because of a rumor that signals had been flashed to the Austrians from the roof. The Metropole is one of the larger hotels of Milan, situated in the Piazza del Duomo. It is much patronized by tourists.

Petrograd (via London), May 28—Uramieh, Persia, has been occupied by the Russians, after an engagement with the Turks, in the direction of Dilman and near Baskal, according to a statement issued by the General Staff of the Army of the Caucasus.

Sheerness, Eng., May 28—Persistent rumors that a German spy touched off the gigantic explosion that sent the steamer Princess Irene hurtling skyward with a loss of more than 300 lives, caused the British Admiralty today to order an immediate investigation.

### SAYS A TORPEDO HIT NEBRASKAN

Captain of the American Ship Declares He Has No Doubt on the Question

Liverpool, May 28—The American steamer Nebraska, which was disabled Tuesday night, by an explosion off the coast of Ireland, arrived here shortly before midnight. The captain said: "I saw no submarine, but am certain it was a torpedo which hit us. "Moreover, a submarine could not have failed to see our name and nationality, which was outlined in huge letters on our sides." The members of the crew of the Nebraska were agreed that the explosion was undoubtedly caused by a torpedo. The forward part of the ship is completely wrecked.

## "The Maple Leaf Forever" Cry as Trenches In

### Graphic Account of N. B. Artillery Boys in Ypres Battle, and Death of Fred Gunn of Chatham

One of the most graphic descriptions possible of the tremendous work at the battle of Langemarck by the artillery arm comes from F. L. Wellington, 5th battery, C. F. A., a Moncton boy. He writes a letter, a portion of which, as given in the Moncton Transcript, says:

"Over the Yper canal and three more kilometers covered, we reached our position. "The French artillery from whom we took over, received us with undisguised interest and pleasure. They had been there forty-three days and had not, up to that time, been spotted by the Boches."

"In this unenviable position of mixed batteries, the confounded Germans started on Thursday afternoon what seemed to be one of their usual little flurries. It proved, however, the commencement of the fight which caused the war office to issue the statement that our gallantry and determination undoubtedly saved the situation. Their conduct has been magnificent throughout."

"Lieutenants Tingley and Evans were the forward observing officers and I can verify say that they had their work cut out observing. "We had not been 'pumping lead' many minutes before the hasty stride and fearful glance of the Algerians from the trenches in front of us, swarming through our guns, made us puzzle our already tingling 'think boxes' as to what was happening."

"I was at the battery phone, and presently the major and the gunners already expiring under necessary pressure, began to grow dim, tears involuntarily rushed to my eyes and although scarcely able to see I could hear the boys giving vent to ejaculations of a peculiar tone, which I myself a few moments later was compelled to utter."

### Driven Back by Gas

"The gas," which we heard of and suffered under for the first time, showed us clearly why the attack was so hot and why the Algerians were 'beating it.' It was becoming serious. Our guns were hot—so were our heads. "The Germans have broken through," was the cry (censored here). "Cultured vesper," "melenite," with such will and courage that today we are proud to raise our hats and salute them."

"Horseshoe formations in the Allies' line are many, but this was 'war.' It was an acute angle that we were in. The Germans were closing in on our left flank. To save the guns the order was to retire. Bullets were already spitting around the guns, and when rifle bullets are that close to the artillery, the infantry are surely endangered and hard pressed. "The 6th and 7th covered our orderly retirement, and when rounding the bend by the 2nd brigade headquarters, the bullets whistled around our heads like hail, we thought, 'Now's the time to show our mettle.' (Censored here). "From that moment, up to the time when we pulled out of action on the 6th, we were in a perfect inferno. "Words cannot describe the intense pent-up feelings of excitement and 'enough!' determination to prove ourselves worthy of the country we represented."

"After the space of fifteen minutes, seeming hours, our infantry, making a strong attack, succeeded in thrusting the Germans back far enough from the road to allow us to continue our orderly retirement. "Over dead horses, past riderless guns, we took our New Brunswick guns out of reach of the 'Allemands,' and took up a position as rear guard to allow the 6th and 7th to retire in the same orderly manner. "Daylight was fast approaching as we, taking advantage of the success of our gallant infantry, galloped back to our old dangerous 'acute angle' position, where, on the morrow, we made our name and fame. "Firing all morning, at times rapid gun fire but mostly 'battery fire' 10 section," our ammunition began to run short. It was a critical time. Ypres, through which our ammunition had to come, was being shelled with 15-inch shells. Our ammunition column, the night before, had lost pretty nearly all their horses, thus adding to the difficulty. "Nothing but V. C.'s could have awarded our drivers as, when the game seemed well nigh played, on the horizon a cloud of dust from a ploughed field, with shells bursting about it, came nearer."

### Saved the Situation

"Our wagons. Go to it boys! Already exhausted and already shelled, the teams with their precious burdens thundered across country, over ditches, skirting Jack Johnson pits, straining over ploughed fields, some reached us, but not all. It was a glorious sight. They arrived at the guns—the situation was saved. At the same time Cook Sewell (J. W.) saved another situation, for he came along under the heavy shell fire with hot tea and 'hard tea.' "I do not think the French 75's could have fired with much more rapidly than we did then. 'Pumping lead' was no adequate description."

Going on, the letter says: George Leamon, doing his duty, was shot through the leg, Fred Gunn (who afterwards died), and Gordon Turner, who were close chums were wounded with the same shell. We miss Gunn very much, for wherever he was, there was always a good old song. Losing these two left one of our guns' crew in a deplorable position. Gunner Wellington adds: "Coming back to the F. O. O., neither Tingley or Comeau were there, but in their places several fragments of shell, a fallen tree and the front of the house blown to pieces. "The floor of which he observed was 'non est.' That is all I know of what happened until reporting at the 2nd Brigade Headquarters the Adjutant has seen Mr. Tingley being borne on a stretcher to the dressing station, but nothing of Comeau has as yet been heard. I feel as if it was no mere coincidence that there should be a break in the line at that moment."

Rupert Taylor, of Taylor Brothers has received an interesting letter from the Earl of Buckingham from his home, Hampden House, Great Missenden, Bucks, England. After sympathizing with Mr. Taylor in the death of his father, the writer goes on to express his pleasure that the St. John man is again in the service, though as a soldier this time and not as a sailor, as you used to be. "The old country and her colonies, too," he wrote, "are in a tight place and it will take us all our time to pull through. Every man is needed to do all that he can. We shall win, but it may take a long time and it must cost a terrible lot of lives and suffering. The Canadian troops have done magnificent work to the north of Ypres. The whole country is proud of them."

### Maple Leaf Forever

"We're on deck yet, the Maple Leaf forever." That was the triumphant shout of Private Louis Gorman, a St. John boy of 22, who left here with Major Sturdee but who has since transferred to the Scottish Highlanders, when he emerged from four feet of earth that had been thrown over him by a German shell. He has written to his parents at 80 Broad street leaving out this part of his pluck and only reassuring his mother that he is all right. But a letter from a friend tells another story. Several of Private Gorman's comrades were wounded but he escaped shouting "The Maple Leaf Forever."

He was through some at least of the fighting at Hill 60 and then at Langemarck where the incident occurred. He writes that his cousin, Charles O'Brien, also a St. John boy, was well, but was later sent to hospital. Bobby Evans and Eddie Welsh, he says, were well. He had been eighteen days in the trenches. But he writes to his mother, "Don't worry, I am all right," and to prove it he adds, "I received the packets of cigarettes and chocolates." Louis Gorman was a well known umpire in the South End baseball games.

Alfred Martin, a brother of Mrs. Charles Westwood, of 214 Queen street, St. John, had raced through five countries to re-enlist in his old regiment. When about 18 years of age, Alfred Martin enlisted in the Royal West Surreys and served for seven years. He then came to Canada, and after a time joined the United States army. He was bought out, but when trouble arose over the Philippines he rejoined, served through the campaign, and later went with his regiment to Tientsin. He was made a corporal. When the war broke out he decided to return to his old British regiment, and after a time was able to leave Tientsin. He spent three weeks in a train bound for Russia, and from Petrograd he travelled through Finland, Sweden and Norway, and landed at Newcastle on March 12. Spending a few days at home at Herve Hill, he met a sweetheart who had refused his offer of marriage before he went to Canada. He proposed again, was accepted, got married, and after a very brief honeymoon journeyed to Guilford and rejoined his old regiment.

Sergeant Ernest O. Thompson, of the Signalling Corps under Major Thomas Powers, sends an interesting letter to his mother, Mrs. F. S. Thompson, 160 German street, St. John, in which he says: "We arrived at our des'ination at daybreak. It was a small house not far from the firing line and which was used as brigade headquarters. The first thing we did on arrival

## DOCTORS DID NOT HELP HER

### But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Bradley's Health—Her Own Statement.

Winnipeg, Canada.—"Eleven years ago I went to the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, suffering with a growth. The doctors said it was a tumor and could not be removed as it would cause instant death. They found that my organs were affected, and said I could not live more than six months in the condition I was in. "After I came home I saw your advertisement in the paper, and commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it constantly for two years, and still take it at times, and both my husband and myself claim that it was the means of saving my life. I highly recommend it to suffering women."—Mrs. ORILLA BRADLEY, 284 Johnson Ave., Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

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The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking Tonaline Tablets. People with weak stomachs should take Tonaline Tablets occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach, or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach; and besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour, out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved five minutes after taking Tonaline Tablets.

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was to lay a telephone line from there to divisional headquarters; about two miles away. While I was on this line the other boys laid lines to the trenches. While we were out on this work the fun started. I never heard such a row, just a continuous scream and roar of firing guns, shells going overhead and bursting all around.

After the German trenches had been shelled for some time, the commanding officer told our boys made the charge of which you have already heard. They would go ahead a short distance then drop, then up again for another sprint. At last they reached the German trenches and went right to it with a vengeance. The boys drove them there, and as General French says, "saved the situation." After holding the line there for two days we moved over about two miles to the right, our boys holding the reserve trenches.

Petrograd, May 28—Though forced to remain on the defensive in Galicia, the Russians are inflicting tremendous losses on the Austro-German Armies, according to the latest official reports received by the war office. The Austro-Germans have paid heavily for their successes in Galicia. According to estimates made here today the Germans alone lost 100,000 in Western Galicia. The Austrian losses are believed to have been much heavier.

### GIVE "SYRUP OF FIGS" TO CONSTIPATED CHILD

Delicious "Fruit Laxative" can't harm tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups.

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Reserve Fund	12,560,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,020,000.00
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Deposits	136,729,483.41
Due to Other Banks	3,118,902.00
Bills Payable (Acceptances by London Br.)	3,352,148.77
	\$178,316,130.29
ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Banks	\$30,476,000.19
Government and Municipal Securities	3,778,533.88
Railway and other Bonds Debentures and Stocks	12,622,217.20
Call Loans in Canada	9,189,279.16
Call Loans elsewhere than in Canada	10,660,229.65
Deposits with Dominion Government for Security of Note Circulation	578,000.00
	\$67,304,260.08
Loans and Discounts	\$105,363,239.92
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	\$178,316,130.29

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