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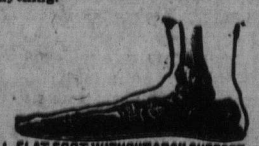


He has had years of experience in treating foot ailments, using the celebrated Dr. Wm. M. Scholl's successful methods, and has had many remarkable results. He will be here to give his services free to all.

**July 12, 13, 14, 1917**  
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We urge every person within reach of this store, who has foot troubles of any nature whatever, to see this expert and learn how to obtain relief and comfort. It costs you nothing for his services. You will not be under obligation to buy anything.

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## MANY ARE KILLED AND INJURED IN BIG RAID ON LONDON

Continued from Page One.

**Many Casualties.**  
The raiders, however, pursued their course, holding their cargo of bombs until they had crossed the suburban district and entering the city.

Thirty-seven persons were killed in the raid and 141 injured, it was officially announced this evening. One enemy machine was brought down by the Royal Flying Corps. A most exciting running fight between British and German airplanes was witnessed by people in a London suburb. After dropping a shower of bombs the Germans made off in a southerly direction. By this time British aviators had reached a height at which they could engage the raiders, and the chase began, machine guns coming into action.

Even in basements the effect of the bombs was felt, the ground trembling as though an earthquake was in progress. Windows were shaken from their frames, plaster fell from walls and spot from chimneys. Evidently there was considerable difference in the calibre of the bombs dropped. Some of them had but slight effect, throwing up clouds of shrapnel-like debris, others evidently were filled with a most powerful explosive.

The attack was even briefer than the previous London raid, the new technique of the Germans being to swoop down to a low altitude, drop their cargo of bombs quickly and rush homeward.

**The Official Report.**  
The official report in regard to casualties follows:  
"Lord French reports that the total casualties reported by the police up to the present follows:  
"Killed—Metropolitan area, men, 27; women, 4; children, 3—total 34. Isle of Thanet—Men, 1; women, 2—total 3. Total killed 37.  
"Injured—Metropolitan area, men, 14; women, 29; children, 35—total 139. Isle of Thanet—Women, 1; children, 1—total 2. Total injured, 141.  
"One enemy machine, downed by the Royal Flying Corps, fell into the sea off the mouth of the Thames.  
"Many Londoners seeking shelter from the raiders were given refuge in the basement of the American consulate. No bombs, however, were dropped in that section of the city. Nevertheless the whole raid was observable from this point, and among those who watched its progress were former Premier Asquith and his wife, whose home is nearby, and Robert P. Skinner, the American consul-general.  
"The women secretaries of the consulate, most of whom belong to Red Cross societies, immediately donned their uniforms and proceeded to report themselves for duty in other sections.  
"An admiralty statement says that British airmen at Dunkirk watching for the returning raiders missed them but brought down seven other enemy machines."  
**Thousands in Streets.**  
The raid occurred about 9.30 o'clock Saturday morning. Thousands of persons crowded the streets, many of them women and children. The police and soldiers had difficulty in holding back the people. Many persons were seen at windows. Anti-aircraft guns throughout the city and British airplanes immediately engaged the

hostile craft and for a time the sound of exploding bombs and the victrola of guns were deafening. Straight over the city flew the squadron of about twenty raiders, pursued by burning shrapnel.  
The sun was shining brightly, but the sky was overcast with a haze such as is so favorable to raiders. Notwithstanding the haze, however, the Germans were visible plainly to the people in the streets.  
The raiders appeared so suddenly that few persons realized that a raid was in progress until the sound of bombs began to be heard. The Germans were travelling at tremendous speed. They appeared to be at a lower altitude than in the last raid when they exacted such a heavy toll of life in London.  
The following official account of the raid was given out:  
"Lord French reports that at about 9.30 o'clock this morning hostile aircraft in considerable numbers, probably in two parties, appeared over the Isle of Thanet and the east coast of Essex. After dropping some bombs in Thanet the raiders proceeded in the direction of London. Moving roughly parallel to the north bank of the Thames, they approached London from the northeast.  
"While chasing their course, they proceeded north and west and crossed London from the northwest to the southeast. Bombs were dropped in various places in the Metropolitan area.  
"The number of raiding airplanes is at present uncertain, but was probably about 20. They were attacked by artillery and by large numbers of our own airplanes, but reports as to the results of the engagements and as to damage and casualties have not yet been received.  
The last big air raid on London occurred June 13. At that time the German squadron consisted of about 15 machines and the downtown section of London was their chief objective. Many bombs fell in the East End, where buildings were destroyed and others badly damaged. The casualties officially announced were 151 killed and 480 persons injured. No damage of a military or naval nature was done. The Germans remained at a great height and flew swiftly. The British fighters had difficulty in pursuit, for the loss of only one German machine was recorded.  
**Good Work at Dunkirk.**  
London, July 8.—The text of the admiralty announcement regarding the achievement of the Dunkirk aviators raid reads:  
"The vice-admiral at Dover has representations from Dunkirk that information was received that enemy aircraft were attacking England. Five flights were sent up to intercept them as they returned. The raiding enemy aircraft were not seen, but three enemy airplanes were encountered and destroyed and one enemy airplane driven down into the North Sea. Another enemy airplane was driven down into the sea.  
The machines returned to replenish their petrol and left again immediately. In the course of this eight patrol enemy airplanes were brought down in flames and another forced to land on the beach damaged near Ostend.  
During their operations none of the raiding enemy airplanes was encountered."

service in the North West and was stationed at Baldr, Manitoba. After a most successful pastorate there he was sent to Carmen where the work grew under his care so that at the end of his ministry, the circuit was divided into two charges. Pastorates followed at Zion church, Winnipeg and at Regina, where Mr. Wigle was elected first president of the newly formed Saskatchewan conference.

Those were days of wonderful expansion in the west; churches were growing apace; the need was felt in Winnipeg for a superintendent of city missions and church expansion, and choice of a man for this responsible position fell upon Mr. Wigle. After two years of service in this capacity, during which time an enormous extension of church building and mission work was effected, Zion church recalled its former pastor and Mr. Wigle returned to his old charge for a second term of four years. But a change was soon to occur. Amherst, then at the height of its "boom," was seeking for a man to replace Rev. Dr. Atkins, and the board of that church issued an invitation to Mr. Wigle, which he accepted.

This first pastorate in the East was followed by a charge at Halifax, which he has to come to Mount Allison, and during the course of which he has had a term as president of the Nova Scotia conference. Outside of his ministerial work, however, Mr. Wigle has other qualifications which peculiarly fit him for the duties of his new position. He has spent much time in the study of literature, art and kindred subjects,



**REV. HAMILTON WIGLE, B. A.**  
arrived here and taken up the duties of his office. Dr. B. C. Borden, who for the past two years has been acting principal of the Ladies' College in addition to his duties as president of the University, remains at the head of the latter institution.  
Mr. Wigle is a comparative new comer in these provinces, having come here from the West six years ago. Born in Ontario of Loyalist stock, he was educated in the schools of his native province and took his degree from Victoria College, now affiliated with the University of Toronto. Following graduation he volunteered for educational work in Japan but was rejected because of missionary fund shortage. Finding in this design, Mr. Wigle offered for

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and has published a book of original poems in addition to his "Collected Poems," especially prepared for use by public speakers. It is understood that Mr. Wigle has now in preparation for the press an enlarged edition of the latter work, consisting of one thousand of the world's best poems and a further volume of one thousand illustrations for public speakers.

Much travel has broadened his mind and added to the accomplishments of the new principal of Mount Allison Ladies' College. He has visited Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and Asia Minor, in addition to spending several vacations in Europe where he occupied his time with study of architecture, sculpture, pictorial art and etymology. Mr. Wigle's many interests have borne fruit during the past three years in a series of lectures delivered to the Y. M. C. A. schools of these provinces and parts of Canada, on nature, architecture, sculpture, music, pictorial art and poetry.

Help France—Imperial Theatre, July 12th.

**A ST. JOHN NURSING SISTER ARRIVES HOME**

Miss Margaret Hare Welcomed Home After Two Years Service in France and England.

When Nursing Sister Margaret Hare arrived home Friday, after two years and three months' service in hospitals in France and England, her family received a most delightful surprise.  
Miss Hare has been absent from St. John for about three years, and during this time many months were spent at a casualty clearing station in the vicinity of Pothorham, near the front line trenches. Many Canadian soldiers have been cared for at this hospital, and those who have been privileged to read Miss Hare's letters know something of the devoted attention that she and her fellow nurses have given the men. Only from the long hours spent on duty can one ever realize the wonderful, courageous spirit of the nurses, for of their weariness they never speak; they speak only of the bravery of their patients.  
Miss Hare's splendid work was recognized when last January the Royal Red Cross was given to her in token of her faithful service in the care of the wounded men.  
During the last month or two Miss Hare has been at Ramsgate. The trip out was pleasant and uneventful, and Miss Hare speaks very highly of the precautions taken for the safety of the passengers during the voyage.

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