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The Weekly Monitor

Featuring the News of Annapolis and Digby Counties

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Why Canada must borrow money to carry on

Because Canada has put her hand to the plow and will not turn back:—

—our country is in the war on the side of liberty and justice and will stay in it till complete victory is won and the unspeakable Hun is smashed and beaten to the ground;

—a nation at war must make tremendous expenditures in cash to keep up her armies and supply them with munitions, food and clothing;

—Canada must finance many millions of dollars of export trade in food, munitions and supplies which Britain and our allies must have on credit;

—for these purposes Canada must

borrow hundreds of millions of dollars—

And, this money must be borrowed from the people of Canada:—

Therefore, Canada will presently come to her people for a new Victory Loan to carry on.

* * *

Canadians will loan the money by again buying Victory Bonds.

The national safety, the national honor and the national well-being require that each and every Canadian shall do his duty by lending to the nation every cent he can spare for this purpose.

Be ready when the call comes to see your country through in its great war work

Issued by Canada's Victory Loan Committee in co-operation with the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

Pte. Cecil Lloyd Writes an Interesting Letter to His Mother, Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, Granville Street.

France, Sept. 9th, 1918.

MY DEAR MOTHER:—Since last letter I have been over the jumps in good shape and have seen modern warfare at its best, or worst or worse as the case may be. It's impossible for me to go into any details trying to describe what it means "to go over the top"—It's a thing that has to be lived, as words do not begin to cover same or give any definite idea as to what takes place. However, I managed fine, got through with the best of luck and can now class myself as an experienced soldier. Thought there would be some new strange sensation connected with the first experience, in fact could hardly form any idea of exactly how I would act or what I would do when it came down to the final. But in expecting something new in the line of thrills or sensation I was disappointed. Really it did not bother me one iota more than taking a trip out fishing or something very ordinary of a similar nature. It's magnificent and grand, the biggest show ever staged, and apart from some little excitement, I can't say but I almost enjoyed myself. I saw of course, some very gruesome sights and had lots of friends and acquaintances knocked out or wounded, but that is all in the day's work. I had some very narrow escapes before in my life so guess that is why I remained cool and pretty much collected during those shows. I also find I have lots of confidence and that in itself is a great asset. Those who are afraid and nervous, trying to dodge hither and thither are invariably the ones who get bit, funny thing, but absolutely true, peculiar thing, if one has the idea he is going to be hit it happens in all cases. This seems to be a rule without exception. Its almost wonderful to look back after it is all over and try and figure out how one came through as at times the shells, bullets and all sorts of missiles are like rain itself. Its hard work, though, to have to carry a great deal of ammunition and other paraphernalia. Heavens knows how much it all weighs, besides being extremely awkward. In this kind of warfare we cover a lot of ground in the course of one day and that load does get heavy. We had hot days and sometimes I was nearly on the point of dropping but am glad to say I went through with the best of them. After we came out of the lines we were used the very best in the army. Lots to eat, that's the main point. Nothing else matters much if the inner man is well nourished and supplied. It's a true saying, "An army fights on its stomach." I noticed, however, in my case, and the others as well, after the first day or so there comes a sort of reaction when for a short time one feels awfully tired and wretched. I expect one is unconsciously kept up to quite a pitch while actively engaged in the line and of course its natural for a reaction to set in, but not for long with this bunch from good old Canada. A good bath and change of clothes, three good meals and one good sleep and we are all to the merry once again. We have a splendid bunch of officers, and to tell the truth, I am in with one of the best, if not the best Battalions in France to-day. That is saying quite a lot for you see from the newspapers how Canadians rank with other fighting units over here and our Batt. stands very high with the other Canadian Battalions. Needless for me to tell you of the grand success of the Canadian Army as you have read all that long ago. We are very comfortable here, enjoying our rest. Just imagine two fireplaces in the hut I am living in. We will have quite a rest well behind the lines in a nice old town. Will parade a few hours each morning to keep in condition and play baseball in the afternoons. Will eat lots, sleep lots and have a real nice time of it. Will write again in a few days. Hope this finds you all well. With love to the four left at home.

Your affectionate son, CECIL

Baptist Convention Postponed.

Because of the closing of the churches in Woodstock, N. B., by the town authorities, on account of the present epidemic, the United Baptist Convention of the Maritime Provinces has been postponed. More definite announcement will be made in the near future. The Convention was to have been held October 18-23.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM FRANCE

More Particulars About the Death of The Late Sgt. G. A. Jackson.

Dear Mrs. Jackson: By this time you have heard that our battalion has gain been in action and that your heroic and noble husband laid down his life for the Great Principle for which we are all fighting. It was on the morning of September 1st, that my platoon (of which he was 2nd in command) took over a lone out post position. Within an hour of making the relief the Bosch attacked the post and during the fight your husband was hit by a bullet in the head. Immediate first aid was rendered him, but he never regained consciousness.

I regret that we had to suffer such casualties and it always seems that the best of our boys have to go. Your husband was every inch a soldier, a splendid disciplinarian and most courageous. His splendid manhood was always a forceful inspiration to his comrades, who loved him dearly and admired his manly disposition and character.

As his platoon commander, I mourn his loss keenly, we were such firm friends and I relied on him always. I extend to you my sincerest sympathy and that of what remains of our boys. We shall miss him, but please remember, we shall never forget him. He did his duty magnificently as he always did and his spirit has become incarnated in us.

We buried him in a peaceful little cemetery at "Vis-en-Artois," with his fallen comrades and a suitable cross marks his grave.

His personal kit was looked after by the battalion and sent to the Records Office, London.

He had a testament, some snaps and some French money in his pockets. These, I am sending you by Registered mail.

Again let me say I sympathize with you in your great sorrow, I am sincerely yours.

J. A. MacKINNON, Lt. Sept. 9, 1918. (the same address)

[Since this note was written, Lt. J. A. MacKinnon has paid the supreme sacrifice.]

REV. JAMES R. HART DEAD.

Funeral Held at Yarmouth Friday on Arrival of D. A. R. Express.

YARMOUTH, October 12—The funeral took place after the arrival of the D. A. R. express Friday, afternoon of Rev. James R. Hart, who died at his home at Granville Ferry, of pneumonia, aged about eighty years. The deceased retired from active ministerial work early in the eighties, and since 1889 has been a resident of Granville Ferry. He first entered the ministry in 1860, as a probationer. In 1864, when Pastor of Providence church, Yarmouth, he was ordained, and during his sojourn in Yarmouth at that time, wedded Miss Emeline, daughter of the late Captain William Robertson, senior. After leaving Yarmouth he had charge of many pastorates throughout the province, and is very kindly remembered by many of the older Methodists of Nova Scotia. After his retirement he took a deep interest in municipal affairs, and was for a term of years treasurer for the municipality in which he resided. He also kept well along with the work of his church, and was always found willing to help in any matter that would lead to its advancement. He is survived by his widow, one son and two daughters; also one brother, Rev. Thomas Hart, of Sackville.

Parish of St. James, Bridgetown

Unless the County Board of Health should otherwise direct, services next Sunday will be held as follows: St. Peter's-by-the-Sea, Young's Cove, 2.30 p. m. St. Mary's, Belleisle, 3 p. m.

the sessions of the Methodist... which is being held in...

Mr. Green is home on... arriving in Digby on Tues... will spend his holidays with... Mr. and Mrs. H. Green...

Halifax Herald: Miss... with, much to the regret of... friends, has left her flat on... and has gone to visit her... Wright in Digby.

Large crop in the environs of... reaping pace with the pota... a lot brought in this week... on the farm of W. A. Ba... ed 21 1/2 lbs., and measured... Ches in circumference.

Yarmouth Telegram: Mr... J. L. Cornwell, of Smith's... y County, who for the past... been the guests of their... Mrs. B. P. McKay, first... return home in the morn...

Mr. D. Morton, represent... Orth & Hastings Co., Bos... spent a few days at Tiverton... Neck last week, has gone... alland for a couple of... of the interest of the oil busi...

Mr. Dock, announces the en... of her niece, Mary Frances... to Captain R. Arthur Cas... D. C., of Halifax, N. S.,... take place at Holy Trinity... digby, on Friday morning.

Mr. Robinson, efficient op... of the Western Union Tele... has been transferred to... w, and left for that town... Miss Robinson has many... who sincerely regret her...

County Exhibition held... ver, on Wednesday, was a... press. The weather, which... like or mar a fair, was all... be desired. The large... exhibits shown was an in... of the farmers took a deep... of the County exhibition. The... were above the average.

nd picked out a diamond... ring which a San Francisco... was worth \$500. Inside... the initials "C. to J." Daily... er may recover the ring by... perity.

tern schooner J. E. Bach... ly launched at Mechanics... by the E. L. Comeau Ship... arrived in Digby, Wednes... of tug, and will load lumber... America. "She is one of the... schooners that has graced... of the Bay, and Capt... who will command her, is... of his vessel.

Sehr, Melanson Bros... three masted schr. Melan... owned and being built by... ros, in their new yard at... ve, Digby county, is one... most and best built ves... the shores of St. Mary's... ould find a quick sale if... ed by her owners. This... is 126 x 29.8 x 10.9, with... nage of 353.10, register... g 307.83. She was de... er owners and built under... ship of Mr. D. Belliveau... h, and will be rigged in a... schooner by Mr. Lucie... e veteran rigger of Church... sails are being manufac... Sverstone, of Parker... Ltd., Yarmouth. Every... pected to be in readiness... g about the first of Nov... wish the new vess...

pressive American... (London Chronicle)... instance of the forec... ican "slangage," v... nce has been made in "his... rforded by one of Amer... preachers. The speaker... Divinity, was addressin... audience on Uncle Sam's... In a 90 minute talk... ed, among others, these... e are on this job to a... re prepared to fight till... ezes over, and if German... en we'll buy skates and... "on the ice." This... biggest duplex, double... owered liar of history... people the Americans... get to France. Wal, he... e have got another guess...

Best Cartoon Gets \$50 Bond.

In connection with the coming Victory Loan campaign, the Dominion Press News and Feature Committee announces a cartoon contest. Artists are invited to submit sketches suitable for a two-column engraving, which will be judged on their merits as publicity calculated to assist in the selling of Victory Bonds. The committee offers a \$50.00 bond of the new issue for the best cartoon. A number of cartoons will also be awarded special mention. The sketches submitted are to become the property of the committee and a nominal fee will be paid for any that are used in the campaign.

Mr. C. F. Crandall, managing editor of the Montreal Star, and the editor of Victory Loan National Press News and Feature Service will be the judges.

The contest will close on October 15th, and awards will be announced a few days later.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Hutchins*

Recall the Retired Garments
(From the Haverhill Gazette.)
You may have no skeleton in your closet, but if you are a man, we will wager that you have a coat and vest or several hanging in there. And they have been there ever since you wore out the trousers and you shelved them because fashion was decreed that trousers, coat and vest be of the same cloth. Now, however, the wool division of the War Industries Board wants us to stretch wool as far as it will go. We are not to waste any. Wool, like food and bullets, will win the war. Wear that vest and coat, not, of course, trouserless, but with any color or pattern. In the days of our forefathers, grandpa wore a coat until it wore out

and usually it outlasted several pairs of trousers of different colors. Call out the reserves—the extra, surplus coats and vests in your trunk and attic or closet. Recruit a pair of trousers—any color—and march on to victory.

Huge Exports from this Continent
For the year ending July 1st, 1919, the Allies look to the American continent for 17,550,000 tons of meats, fats, sugar, feed grain and bread stuffs. This means 5,730,000 tons more than was shipped in the year ending July 1st, 1918, and the surplus alone is 197,000 tons greater than the entire shipments based upon the average for the three years before the war. Conservation and production are absolutely essential in Canada.

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