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CAPTURE OF KIMPALUNG AT FOOT OF CARPATHIANS BRINGS WHOLE OF BUKOWINA INTO RUSSIAN HANDS

Breaking Down Enemy's Last Defence, Czar's Armies Sweep Through Austrian Crown Land, Take Kimpalung After Intense Fighting and Capture 60 Officers and 2,000 Men and Enormous Booty—Armies Operating in North Gain More Ground.

GREAT DRIVE OF CZAR'S ARMY GOES ON SUCCESSFULLY

Petrograd, June 25, via London—Occupation of the entire Austrian Crown Land of Bukowina was announced today by the war office. Possession of the province was completed by the capture of the town of Kimpalung, in the southern part of Bukowina at the foot of the Carpathians. More than 2,000 prisoners were captured.

Petrograd, via London, June 24.—The capture by the Russians of the town of Kudi, in Galicia, across the Bukowina border at the foot of the Carpathian mountains, was announced today by the war office.

The text of the Russian statement says: "In Bukowina, west of Skiatyn, our troops are fighting their way and advancing. Last night they occupied the heights of the banks of the Rybnitzka."

"The town of Kudi has been captured by us. The Don Cossacks made 150 men prisoners and captured four machine guns near there."

"Russian troops further north are pressing along the river Pruth toward Kamea, and have occupied the villages of Kilkhof and Toulonkoff. The official statement says:

"Western front: West of Sniatyn (on the Pruth, 20 miles northwest of Chernowitz) our troops, fighting as they advanced, occupied the villages of Kilkhof and Toulonkoff. "On the evening of June 23 the town of Kimpalung was taken after intense fighting. Sixty officers and 2,000 men were made prisoners, and seven machine guns were captured. In the railway station whole trains were captured."

"With the capture of the towns of Kimpalung and Kudy-Wienitz we took possession of the whole of Bukowina. "It was found that during a hurried retreat in the region of Iakny station, the enemy left behind 88 empty wagons, 17 wagons of maize and about 2,500 tons of anthracite, besides structural materials, great reserves of fodder and other booty."

Garrison Bayoneted.

Petrograd, June 25, via London.—The Russian official statement issued today reads:

"German artillery violently bombarded numerous sectors of our High Pruth. A strong party of Germans attempted to approach our trenches near the western extremity of Lake Sniatyn, but without result."

"On the Dvina, between Jacobstadt and Dvinsk, the enemy artillery was also violently active. Enemy aeroplanes dropped twenty bombs on the station at Polotchny, southwest of Miodoceno."

"One of our airmen, during a daring flight over the enemy's lines, was hit by enemy artillery. Aviators Captain Dankeiff and Lieut. Pavloff, although wounded, succeeded despite the enemy fire, in descending near our advanced lines."

"On the Stry three versts (two miles) south of Sniatyn, in the region of Chortorysk, we took by a sudden attack, the redoubt of a fort whose garrison, after a stubborn resistance, were all put to the bayonet. We captured in the redoubt two cannon of great calibre."

"North of the village of Zaturitzky we pushed back by a counter-attack, the enemy who suffered severely in the hand-grenade fighting."

"North of Poustomsky, southeast of Strynskiy (southwest of Lutsk) the enemy attacked our lines yesterday evening but was received by our concentrated fire and penetrated as far as our trenches at only a few points, where our trenches had been virtually destroyed by his artillery fire."

"In consequence of heavy loss the enemy fell back on all this front. We captured about eight hundred wounded prisoners of whom half were Germans. We took 15 machine guns. The enemy trenches were filled with great numbers of dead and wounded men."

"South of Radziviloff, in the region

of Riedkoff, we attacked the enemy and broke through his first-line trenches."

Petrograd, June 24, via London, 9.55 p. m.—The Russian official statement issued today says: "Enemy artillery effected a concentrated bombardment of the Bakal bridgehead (Drina front). In the region of Iloukust we effected a coup de main against German trenches. The enemy attempted a counter-attack but was repulsed by our rifle and machine gun fire. After this defeat the Germans intermittently bombarded at long range with many batteries."

"On Thursday evening, the enemy opened a violent artillery fire in the sector of the Berstina Farm, bombing the village of Kilby, on the Berstina river, to the east of Bogdanoff. Towards night the infantry, in considerable force, opened an offensive against the Berstina Farm but met by our bayonet counter-attacks were put to flight towards their own trenches leaving large numbers of dead before our barbed wire entanglements. To the west of Torchyn (due west of Lutsk) desperate fighting continues."

"Thanks to the united and effective efforts of our infantry and artillery all the enemy's attacks in the region of the village of Zublino were repulsed."

"To the southeast of Sniatyn the enemy opened a heavy fire on the region of the village of Pustonyty. He then took the offensive, but was repulsed by our fire with heavy losses."

"East of Radziviloff (near the Galician border, northeast of Brody) one of our regiments, after artillery preparation, got a footing in enemy trenches and captured five officers and 305 men. The enemy then concentrated his fire and obliged us to retire from the captured trenches to our own positions. We retained the prisoners and succeeded in repulsing all subsequent counter-attacks."

"An enemy aerial squadron threw bombs on Roudnyy and Potchatskyaka."

"Caucasus front: In the Trebizond sector, in the region of Madourtrept, the Turks, at dawn on Thursday, took the offensive which our advance guards repulsed with heavy enemy losses, many prisoners being left in our hands. Our aeroplanes successfully bombarded Mamathatum."

Two More Victims of Submarines?

London, June 25.—Lloyd's announces that the French steamer Herault is reported sunk, with five officers and 30 men saved. The sinking of the Italian steamer Saturnia Fanny of 1,568 tons gross, is also reported. Seventeen men were landed."

Of two French steamers named Herault, one of 109 and the other 2,299 tons gross, the former is probably the vessel alluded to in the Lloyd's report, judging from the size of her crew. The recent movements of this steamer are not reported in the shipping registers. The Saturnia Fanny was last reported at Genoa."

BIG PRIZE WON BY MISS A. P. LOCKHART

A CABINET CRISIS COMING IN ENGLAND?

Earl of Selborne Resigns as Head of Board of Agriculture.

OPPOSED TO IRISH POLICY OF THE GOVT.

Rumored that a Number of Other Conservative Members Intend to Resign from Cabinet.

London, June 25.—The Earl of Selborne has resigned the presidency of the board of agriculture, according to an official announcement given out. He will make a statement in the House of Lords on Tuesday. The general belief is that Lord Selborne resigned because of the government's Irish policy. He has been a strong opponent of the home rule policy. Other Conservative resignations from the cabinet are rumored.

Prisoners Taken in Connection with Irish Trouble.

Dublin, June 25.—An official statement has been issued by the military government regarding the prisoners taken in connection with the recent rebellion in Ireland. The number at present interned in England is 1,614 men, five women convicted under the defense of the realm act, 160 men, one woman released from the Richmond Barracks, Dublin and England, 1,100 men, 71 women.

SACKVILLE BIDS SOLDIER LADS GOD-SPEED

Special to The Standard.

Sackville, June 25.—All the stores and manufacturing establishments were closed for two hours yesterday afternoon in honor of B Company, 145th Battalion, who were leaving for Valcartier. When the hour arrived for the speaking making there must have been at least 2,000 people around the bandstand where the addresses were delivered. The troops marched up town under command of Major L. C. Carey and headed by the band of the 145th, which had come down from Moncton for the occasion, and the citizens' band of this town. Addresses were delivered by Mayor Wood and A. B. Copp, M. P., and a telegram was read from Lieut.-Gov. Wood wishing the troops farewell and Godspeed.

Major Carey replied on behalf of the soldiers, thanking the people for their kindness to them during their stay in the town. The ladies of the I. O. O. F. and Women's Civic Council had prepared boxes containing lunch for the journey and cigarettes which were distributed by the Boy Scouts after the speeches. At the conclusion of the distribution the soldiers gave three cheers for the citizens after which they marched back to the station and entrained for Moncton.

Travel Club Closing on Saturday Brought Out a Very Heavy Vote --- Miss Stout Worked Well, but Could Not Catch Up --- Miss Murray, Miss Winter and Miss Newton Successful.

- 1 Miss Alice Lockhart, St. John 180,090
- 2 Miss Florence Stout, Fairville 138,980
- 3 Miss Mildred Murray, Albert 79,194
- 4 Miss Hazel Winter, Fredericton 77,635
- 5 Miss Hazel Newton, Grand-Harbor 60,073

Above are the winners of the principal prizes in The Standard Travel Club which closed at eight o'clock on Saturday evening. During that day very large amounts of business were received from many of the members, particularly those near the top of the list, and for a time there was doubt as to the positions which these workers would hold. The competition between Miss Murray and Miss Winter was particularly keen, the former winning out with only a few hundred votes to spare.

During the course of this contest the utmost good nature has prevailed on all sides. The Standard has endeavored to carry on the work with absolute fairness to all, and believes that in this effort it has been successful. The results on the whole are very gratifying, and certainly to the winners named above the prizes will afford very considerable enjoyment. It is understood that with the exception of Miss Stout all will take the western trip. Miss Stout, with whom was associated Miss Compton, put up a remarkable fight, but was unable to catch up with Miss Lockhart, whose enterprise from the very beginning was deserving of every success.

The standing of all active members of the club will be found elsewhere in this paper.

ST. STEPHEN BOY OF 17 GIVES LIFE OF 3 EXPERTS FOR THE EMPIRE

Pte. Albert Malloon Killed in Action—Sergt. Earl M. Scovill Reported in Hospital Slightly Wounded.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, June 25.—Sir Robert Borden and Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways left this evening for New York. The railway situation in Canada is crucial, and it has been decided to appoint a commission of three experts, not Canadians, to examine railway affairs in Canada and advise as to what action the Government should take. It is generally believed here that next session of parliament will see the steam railways of the Dominion nationalized.

St. Stephen, June 25.—Bishop Richardson administered the rite of Confirmation in three churches today. In the morning at Christ church 14 were confirmed, in the afternoon at St. Peter's, Milltown, 11, and in the evening at Trinity 9. Large congregations were present at all the services.

John W. Scovill, of Oak Hill, received

Special to The Standard. Pte. Albert Malloon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Algar, passed away at her parents' residence yesterday after a protracted illness. She was 31 years old and is survived by her parents, one brother, William L., and one sister, Mrs. Henry Gillispie. The funeral will probably be held Tuesday afternoon. The deceased young lady was highly esteemed in the community.

ITALIAN AUXILIARY CRUISER AND FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER SUNK

Bulletin—Paris, June 25.—The ministry of marine announces that the Italian auxiliary cruiser Citta Di Messina and the French torpedo boat destroyer Fourche have been torpedoed in the Strait of Otranto. The Citta Di Messina, which was being escorted by the Fourche, was the first victim of the submarine.

The Fourche later attacked the underwater boat, which submerged and disappeared. Shortly afterwards the Fourche herself was torpedoed. Almost all her crew was saved.

The Fourche was built in 1910 and had a complement of 81 officers and men. She was 246 feet long and displaced 734 tons. She was capable of making nearly 34 knots.

GERMAN REPORT SAYS THIAUMONT CAPTURED

SPIRITED FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—PARIS SAYS LARGE SECTION OF GROUND WON BY ENEMY AROUND THIAUMONT HAS BEEN WON BACK BY COUNTER ATTACKS—BRITISH CHECK ATTEMPTED RAID NEAR LOOS.

Bulletin—Paris, June 25.—Counter-attacks by the French last night north of Verdun, resulted in their regaining some lost ground, the war office announced today. Portions of trenches west of the Thiaumont redoubt were taken and hand grenade fighting resulted in some progress being made in the village of Fleury.

A German attack in the Dead Man Hill region was repulsed.

The official statement follows: "On the left bank of the Meuse, a German attack upon our trenches on the southern slopes of Dead Man Hill was stopped by our fire."

"On the right bank of the river the fighting continued during the course of the night in the sector of the Thiaumont work, where our counter-attacks enabled us to make a few elements of trenches to the west of the work. We have made some progress with hand grenade fighting in the village of Fleury."

"The bombardment has continued violent in the other sectors on the right bank of the river, but there has been no infantry action."

"In Lorraine, to the northeast of Pont-A-Mousson, a strong enemy reconnoitering party was dispersed in the Chimnot Wood."

"In the Vosges: An attempted attack on our positions in La Fave Valley completely failed."

"During the night of June 24-25 German aeroplanes threw bombs on Lunenville, Baccarat and St. Die. The material damage was unimportant."

"Some children were wounded at St. Die. This has been noted with a view to reprisals."

Thiaumont Fortress Taken?

Berlin, June 24, via London—German troops yesterday repulsed attempts of the Russians to advance south of Iloukust and north of Widzy, in the Dvinsk sector, according to the official statement issued today at German army headquarters.

Capture of the armored fortress of Thiaumont, north of Verdun, and the larger part of the village of Fleury further south, was announced today by the war office. Ground also was gained south of Vaux. The Germans made 2,600 prisoners.

Germans Used Six Divisions.

Paris, June 24.—The following French official statement issued today is as follows:

"On the left bank of the River Meuse there has been continued great activity on the part of the artillery in the Avocourt Wood, at Hill 304 and at Dead Man's Hill. A German attack, with hand-grenades upon our position at Hill 304 has been repulsed."

"On the right bank of the river the battle continued with ferocity all last night on the western portion of this front. Our counter-offensive movements, conducted with vigor, made it possible for us to recapture in the vicinity of Hills 320 and 321, a large portion of the ground recently lost there by us and to drive the enemy back as far as the outskirts of the Thiaumont Wood. This the Germans still hold."

"The fighting became particularly violent in the outskirts of the village of Fleury."

"Between the woods of Fumin and Chenols our counter-attacks put us

again in complete possession of these trenches which the enemy occupied during the night of June 21-22, the bombardment of the enemy was answered with energy by our batteries and this fire was maintained with intensity from the River Meuse to a point to the east of the Chenols Wood."

"According to the latest information as to the result of the German offensive actions yesterday evening on the right bank of the River Meuse, these movements were conducted by the enemy in superior numbers, six divisions taking part."

"At Eparges the Germans have caused the explosion of three mines, but no damage resulted."

No Infantry Attack Sunday.

Paris, June 25.—The official statement issued by the French tonight says:

"On the two banks of the Meuse no infantry action was reported during the course of the day. On the left bank there was intense artillery activity in the region of Hill 304, Le Mort Homme and Chantreaucourt."

"On the right bank the bombardment redoubled in violence from five o'clock in the afternoon in the sectors of Frol de Terre and Fleury."

"There was no event of importance on the rest of the front with the exception of the usual cannonading."

Belgian communication:

"In the northern part of the front, in the region of Dixmude, there were reciprocal artillery actions. In the sector of Stenstrecht the action with artillery and trench mortars was violent."

British Repulse Raid Near Loos.

London, June 25.—An official statement from Berlin headquarters, issued this evening, says:

"Last night after a short bombardment, a raid on our trenches north-west of Loos was driven off, leaving three dead on our parapet. North of the River Douve, a party tried to cut our wire but was driven off, leaving two dead."

"Today our artillery has continued to be very active along the whole front and mutual artillery actions have taken place at many points, the heaviest shelling being about Neuville-St. Vaast, south of Wailly and to the north of the Ypres-Menin road. About the Thiepval Wood and Hamel the enemy did a considerable amount of shelling with trench mortars, as well as artillery."

"Near Hulluch a hostile demonstration was destroyed by our artillery. Since yesterday evening the enemy has blown up four mines, two of them opposite Hulluch, one south of La Bassée road, and one north of Neuve Chappelle. No casualties were caused by these mines."

"We destroyed five kite balloons this afternoon."

Turks' Statement.

Constantinople, June 24, via London.—The Turkish war office today issued the following statement:

"Our troops, entrusted with clearing southern Persia, on June 21 energetically attacked the Russians enclosed in Palitak Pass, which is surrounded on both sides by hills 1,500 feet high."

U. S. DEMANDS STRAIGHT ANSWER FROM MEXICO

GERMAN PEOPLE VEGETARIANS THROUGH NECESSITY UNTIL SEPT. President of Food Regulation Board Threatens to Prohibit Use of Meat for Two or Three Months.

London, June 25.—According to a despatch from Bern, given out by the wireless press today, Adolph Von Batocki, president of the German food regulation board, threatens to make Germany a vegetarian nation until September, he announced on Friday. The despatch says that he was seriously considering a prohibition upon the consumption of meat for two or three months, and he probably will adopt that course.

German newspapers, it is added, were allowed to report Herr Von Batocki's statement, but were forbidden to comment upon it.

A PARIS OF THE BATTLEFIELDS

Life in a Town Behind the Front—Real Dinners with a White Tablecloth. By The Daily Chronicle Special Correspondent, Philip Gibbs.

It isn't Paris, the town in which I had dinner last night after a visit to a much-shelled place not far away, but it is the nearest thing to Paris, and all that Paris means in light and humanity and civilization, within easy distance of the British trenches.

The hotel to which I have referred in this town behind the trenches is a sanctuary from the evil of war—how good is the smell of its cooking which welcomes hungry soldiers on the very threshold before they have time to say "Bonjour, madame," to one of the tall and comely sisters and when history is written it will be remembered pleasantly.

PHILIP GIBBS. Berlin, June 25, via London.—Violent attacks on the Austro-German front which have countered the Russian offensive in Volynia are being continued. The war office announced today that all these attacks, made repeatedly with strong forces, had been repulsed.

The statement regarding operations on the eastern and Balkan fronts is as follows: "In the northern section of the front there has been fighting between repulsed detachments at various points during which we took prisoners and booty."

On Western Front. Berlin, June 25.—The British have developed pronounced artillery activity along the part of the Franco-Belgian front, they hold from La Bassée Canal to the Somme, the war office announced today. The British fire continued unintermittently all last night.

The "Fat Little Kid." There is one hotel at least which will surely be an historic building, famous for all time by British memories of the great war.

Forty years hence old gentlemen who are now young subalterns will say to their cronies in the club, "Do you remember those dinners we used to have at the Hotel, in between the fighting? Lord, how good they were after the muck of the trenches!"

They were most officers of Scotland's regiments with khaki coverings to their kilts—lallstrapping young men who greeted the two ladies as old friends—they have dined here often between spells in the trenches—and said "Hullo, Goldlocks!" to the fat little kid.

Another Long List of N. B. Men on Empire Honor Roll

CASUALTY LISTS ISSUED YESTERDAY BY THE MILITIA DEPARTMENT SHOWS SEVERAL MORE GALLANT MEN OF THE PROVINCE HAVE SUFFERED FOR THE CAUSE.

- ADD SUNDAY LIST INFANTRY. Wounded. E. Allan, Amherst, N. S. James Bennett, St. John, N. B. Gerald Conroy, Antigonish, N. S. Harry D. Dickie, Lower Canada, N.S. Albert Edward Falcon, Milltown, N.B. Walker Douglas, Goldrich, N.S. Adolphus Bettie, Pessekeag, N. B. Corp. Henry A. Bonnell, St. Stephen, N. B. Geo. Ingram Brander, Malpeque, P. E. I. Willbur Barton, Sunny Brae, N. B. Wm. Henry Beggs, Trout Brook, N.B. Robt. Vernon Campbell, Truro, N.S. Alfred L. Caldwell, Arlington West, N. S. Cyril Campbell, Amherst, N. S. Pioneer Alex. Cynn, Chipigan, N.B. Finley Copp, Newcastle, N. B. Clarence Leslie Doncaster, Amherst, N. S. Forrester Hector Faulkenham, Dalhousie, N. S. Pioneer Arthur James Nickerson, Pennant, N. S. Fred C. Simpson, Victoria, N. S. Gunner Leorat Blanchard Smith, Halifax, N. S. Killed in Action. Lance Corporal James Levy, Middleton, N. S. Daniel McDonald, Mabou, N. S. Wounded. Cornelius Garnett, St. John, N. B. Lance Corp. Elmer Hatch, River John, N. S. Charles Hibbert, Dorchester, N. B. Killed in Action. Carve Judson Tupper, South Road, N. S. Died of Wounds. Pioneer James Kenneth Tompkins, Truro, N. S. Died. Fred Rose, Sandpoint, N. S. Wounded. Thomas Segwick Tarrrie, Tatamagouche, N. S. Guy W. Timmins, Halifax, N. S. Ernest A. Wear, Kentville, N. S. Arthur Melvin Watie, Centreville, N. S. James Mugford Wood, Cumberland, N. S. Missing. Murdock Allan McNeil, Newcampbellton, N. S. Donald Ross Robertson, Truro, N.S. Wounded. Edward Richard Hillier, Amherst, N. S. Frank Howe, St. Marys, N. B. Thadée Knockwood, West Prince, P. E. I. Corp. Sidney B. Vickers, Sydney, N. S.

ARMY WORM INVASION THREATENS HAY CROP

Here, for instance, is the "Tagliche Rundschau," that highly respectable Berlin "Daily Review," gleefully recounting the circumstances in which a dishonest butcher was "beaten to unconsciousness" and his wife "dunked" in a cistern, without a thought, apparently, that it is revealing so much as a knucklebone of the skeleton in the German cupboard.

Residents in the district had observed that Stuhlman, when darkness had set in removed meat from his shop to an adjacent building. One night he packed a large quantity of bacon in a washing basket, covering it with a layer of soiled linen. He was assisted by a number of children, and when the latter were carrying such a basket across the street the neighbors detained them, opened the basket, and found large supplies of bacon and strings of sausages beneath a load of shirts and stockings.

RECENT CHARITERS. Bark Thelma, Turks Island to Philadelphia, with salt, 20c. prompt. Scher Clara Davis, New York to Algiers, refined petroleum, p. t., prompt.

OBITUARY. Michael Hurley. The many friends of Michael Hurley will learn with deep regret of his death which occurred at an early hour this morning at the residence of his brother, Isaac Hurley, 9 Visart street, after a lingering illness.

DIED. HURLEY.—After a lingering illness, in this city on the 26th inst. Michael Hurley, leaving besides a mother, one brother and two sisters, notice of funeral in evening papers.

SEE HOSTILE INTENTION IN MEXICAN NOTE

Document Received Yesterday at Washington Regarded as Avowal of War.

HURRY UP CALL FOR AMERICAN TROOPS. Washington Demands that Mexican Government Make Known at Once "Through Diplomatic Channels" its Future Policy Towards the United States.

Washington, June 25.—A demand for the immediate release of the American troops taken prisoner at Carrizal, since its only object is the protection of its own borders. He has formally notified all Latin-American diplomats that the Washington government has no aggressive purpose toward Mexico, but is resolved to free its citizens along the border of the danger of bandit raids.

Text of U. S. Note. Washington, June 25.—The text of the note to the Mexican de facto government transmitted today to James Lynn Rodgers, special representative of the American government in Mexico City, says: "Mr. Arredondo yesterday delivered to my government the following communication: 'I am directed by my government to inform Your Excellency, with reference to the Carrizal incident, that the chief executive, whenever they move from their present position, despite the friendly mission on which they are engaged and which is reaffirmed in the American rejoinder.'"

The president told those at the conference tonight of the note from Carranza, avowing the attack on American troops at Carrizal and of the reply that he had directed to be sent. Senator Stone was very emphatic afterwards in regard to the demand for release of the prisoners.

Give Mexico No Chance to Dodge Responsibility. Gen. Carranza is required to place himself on record formally, and the plain intimate lies behind the restrained language of Mr. Lansing's communication that war is virtually here. Apparently, however, the Washington government is determined that the de facto government shall not evade responsibility before the United States.

After the conference, which lasted more than an hour, Senator Stone said the situation "was exceedingly acute." President Wilson had felt it necessary to acquaint Congress with the state of affairs and the action taken, through the foreign affairs committee. It was intimated that he might desire to address a joint committee was, what the term meant, it surely did not mean the physical man but the spiritual. The man that was endowed with a fine sense of duty to his country was a more potent force in that country than money.

Hurry Call For Troops. New York, June 25.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, received tonight from Secretary of War Baker an urgent appeal to start for the border on one of the military organizations under his jurisdiction. The emergency was considered so important, that he was called at Governor's Island, that medical examination of the men would be waived. It was intimated that some of the state troops in the would entrain tonight.

What Does Your Food Cost? You could easily spend two dollars for a meal and not get as much real, body-building nutriment as you get in two Shredded Wheat Biscuits, the food that contains all the muscle-making material in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with milk or cream will make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of not over five cents. A food for youngsters and grown-ups. Eat it for breakfast with milk or cream; eat it for luncheon with fresh berries or other fruits; a perfect meal for the Spring days.

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brewer Loses Life—Companion Saved. Special to The Standard. Fredericton, June 25.—Arthur Brewer, aged eight years, was drowned and a young playmate named Collett had a narrow escape from a similar fate on Saturday evening at the old Aberdeen mill site. The boys were playing in a boat which was near the old wharf site and when they jumped for the wharf, landed in the water, and both sank. Young Collett was able to scramble out safely, but the Brewer boy got caught on a spike on the old wharf and was thus held under water until he was drowned. After he had been in the water for fifteen minutes or thereabouts his body was rescued, but life was extinct and he could not be revived. Dr. W. J. Weaver gave the necessary coroner's orders for removal of the body to the home of bereaved parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Brewer, Argyle street, and decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

CERTIFICATES GRANTED IN BANADA WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY U. S. New Arrangement Between Canadian and U. S. Authorities Regarding Treatment of Canadian Shipping in American Ports. Special to The Standard. Ottawa, June 24.—The passage of the Seaman's Bill by the United States Congress has been followed by a new arrangement between the Canadian and United States authorities regarding the treatment of Canadian shipping in United States ports. The new legislation on the other side lays down very stringent rules regarding the manning of vessels, the number of months on shipboard, and must have sundry technical qualifications, all of which are enumerated. There are also a number of regulations dealing with the physical fitness of men employed on these vessels, badly impaired vision, color blindness, deafness, open tuberculosis or any of a variety of other ailments being sufficient for certification of incompetency. As these regulations would affect vessels of Canadian register trading in United States ports, both in the coastal and lake trade, the department of Marine has made arrangements with the Washington authorities for the recognition of able seamen in Canada. These certificates are provided by Canadian collectors of Customs to seamen who have qualified under the provisions of the United States legislation.

A Missing Soldier. W. B. Wallace, K.C., is in receipt of news that one of two nobles fighting overseas is missing. The lad, the eldest son of his brother Fred, resident in Buenos Ayres, was in England when war broke out and enlisted with a British regiment. Word comes from law declares that he is missing, and it is not known whether he is a prisoner or was smothered in a crater explosion.

Memorial Service Yesterday Attended by Nearly 10,000 Persons. CHAPLAIN LAWRENCE CONDUCTS SERVICE. Striking Address by Capt. Rev. F. S. Porter—Col. Fowler's Battalion Wins Praise of All for Fine Appearance and Efficiency.

Special to The Standard. Sussex, June 25.—This town was alive with visitors today from all over the surrounding country. They came in automobiles, special trains, horse-drawn vehicles and on foot, and when the time came for the memorial service to Earl Kitchener to begin on the camp grounds at least 10,000 people had gathered there.

Great love hath no end, and the service, which was held by the 104th Battalion was in charge of the chaplain, Capt. (Rev.) Gordon Lawrence, S. Porter. After the service the battalion formed up and marched past in column of route, the O. C., Lieut. Col. Fowler, reviewing them as they passed. They marched well and created a splendid impression on those from outside who have not had the privilege of seeing them before. They all seemed to be in good spirits and overjoyed to think that the time was near when they would take their place alongside those who are now battling in France. The white tents with the nicknames of each platoon in front of its section made a very pleasing picture and one not easily forgotten.

WOMAN, THE AVENGER. Here, for instance, is the "Tagliche Rundschau," that highly respectable Berlin "Daily Review," gleefully recounting the circumstances in which a dishonest butcher was "beaten to unconsciousness" and his wife "dunked" in a cistern, without a thought, apparently, that it is revealing so much as a knucklebone of the skeleton in the German cupboard.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1916.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H.M. The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

WHY?

Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kite, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., have made serious allegations against a responsible minister of the Canadian Government and responsible Canadian officials.

These allegations and comments upon them by the men named and the Liberal press have had the effect of defaming Canada and of arousing throughout the world a contempt and prejudice against this country.

Free and full investigation of the allegations made by Carvell and Kite has shown there was no corruption or dishonesty on the part of the Minister of the Canadian Government or the Canadian officials referred to.

Why should Frank B. Carvell, Member of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kite, Member of Parliament for the County of Richmond, N. S., be permitted to remain in Canadian public life?

THE CHILDREN AND PATRIOTISM.
There is no more important problem today confronting the world than that of the best methods for caring for the health of the children, and then, as closely connected with that, their proper education and culture.

On Saturday last, in the city of Berlin, a new organization was formed of national scope, whose sole and only purpose is the combating of infant mortality, by which it is confidently hoped to save to the state the lives of some 200,000 children annually.

In the new era, however, upon which we are entering, in which the problem of the human race has been accentuated by the effects of the war, the great desideratum will be not merely more children but better children. Quality as well as quantity will in the future, as in the past, largely determine the racial type which shall dominate in the world's large world shop.

Representative statesmen agree with the leading ecclesiastical authorities that no system of education is adequate which ignores the spiritual nature of the child. While chemistry and biology are important to humanity, yet the nation that builds up its educational system upon the physical sciences alone to the exclusion of idealism in thought and in life is certain, like Germany of today, to come to grief, for the result of this overlooking of the ideal in order to gain physical efficiency is the utter moral breakdown of the nation.

It is not necessary to choose between these two classes of influences in the training of the child, but if it should be, then, as has been said, by all means give our children Homer and Shakespeare and Milton and the Bible, for whatever the present demands of this war clamor for, we are going to get through it in time, and we are not, as a nation, going to spend the future of our national life in making powder factories.

True education always must recognize the spiritual nature of the child, for as President Hyde has cogently declared: "To give the child six or eight years of mental discipline in the symbols of knowledge without opening his mind and heart to the apprehension of the real substance of the natural and spiritual world, is simply to sharpen his wits and throw him back on sensual passions, on vulgar images and low ambitions, for the actual material to exercise his sharpened wits upon."

Hence it is that acknowledging these principles as necessary in any system of education that is worthy while, and by which the child will be enabled to make good in the work of life, the various Christian churches have all devoted increasing attention during the past years to the matter of the spiritual culture of the child. This indeed is felt by many to be the greatest problem of the modern church, and right nobly are all the churches endeavoring to solve it.

tion of love for Canada, the honor of Canadian leaders and heroes, and the teaching of loyalty to the Christian ideal. It provides every child with something to do and to learn the greatest factors in all educational work among children.

The ravages of this great war have made it more than ever apparent that if Canada is to take the place in the world to which she is entitled, there must be increasing care in the education and culture of the children. And the home and Sunday school are the proper places for that training to take its most important form. Consequently any movement with that for its aim is worthy of the most general and conscientious support.

WHO IS TO CARE?

The Toronto Weekly Sun, discussing the Ypres salient, pertinently asks the question: "Who is to care for the Canadian soldiers and exercise the vigilance of the Canadian electorate, if not the Canadian Minister of Militia?" The same independent newspaper remarks that Sir Sam Hughes' right to keep a watchful eye on the Canadian army at the front "merits serious consideration."

Those who have sought to turn the fact that the chief of the Canadian forces called the attention of the British Secretary of War to the dangerous Ypres salient into an accusation that Major-General Hughes was "telling Kitchener how to run the war," have either failed to grasp the serious facts of the situation or else are actuated by partisan motives.

The sentiment voiced by the Weekly Sun seems to have awakened a responsive chord elsewhere, for, commenting on the Sun's article, the London, Ont., Free Press says: "The British Secretary of War is responsible to the British electorate. But he is not responsible to the Canadian electorate. Apparently no one is responsible to them. Unless it be the Canadian Secretary for War, who is the Minister of Militia. Must the Canadian elector have no voice or court of appeal, though he is doing his full share otherwise?"

"Kitchener, had he lived, would have been the last to question the propriety and the right of Sir Sam Hughes to ask concerning the Ypres salient. As it developed, the question was answered. The British Government informed Canada that the salient was important and must be held. This was satisfactory. Canada held it. At the cost of several thousand casualties, she did her whole duty."

The newspapers quoted have the right idea. Canada is willing and ready to send men to fight the Empire's battles—which, after all are her own battles—just as long as they are needed. But, having sent them, it is reasonable to expect that she will still exercise a paternal interest in them and their welfare. It was with an eye to the welfare of Canada's fighting men that Sir Sam Hughes asked the question he did, and while he may be condemned for it by Grit party heeled and others who would rejoice in his downfall, the mothers of Canadian boys already at the front, or preparing to go there, will agree that his solicitude was not improper. On the contrary it is just what was expected of him.

THE REWARD OF WEAKNESS.

A most interesting view of the situation existing between the United States and Mexico is that taken by the New York Sun, which newspaper traces the whole of Mexico's warlike preparations back to what it calls President Wilson's "mistake" policy of watch and wait. Says the Sun: "The Mexican people, in behalf of whose right to slaughter and pillage the President of the United States spoke eloquently a few months ago, hold us in contempt. They believe that they are our superiors in courage, in devotion to country, in all the virtues that appeal to men not too proud to fight. In this lies the explanation of the humiliating occurrences that have compelled the war department to put our entire mobile army in Mexico or on the border to strip our coast defenses of men and finally to mobilize the National Guards of all the States."

The Sun says that in endeavoring to keep the United States out of war with Mexico President Wilson has seemingly obtained the opposite result. This must be most discouraging

to the President, but at the same time the paper's opinion warrants more than passing attention. Was it wise for the head of a nation so great as the United States to go so far in the prosecution of his pacific desires that he succeeded in spreading the impression that he dared not fight? A sterner policy with Germany would have meant increased respect for Washington in Berlin. A sterner policy with Mexico would have engendered a wholesome fear of Washington in the Mexican capital. As it is that fear may have to be inculcated by force of arms and the operation is likely to prove tedious, costly and painful for surgeon as well as subject.

INTERESTING DISCOVERY OF PRE-HISTORIC INDIAN URN

To the Editor of The Standard:—

Sir,—A short time ago, in my rambles about the city during convalescent period, it was my rare good fortune to stumble upon a most interesting discovery of pre-historic pottery of New Brunswick. In watching the operations of workmen engaged in a very deep excavation, pieces of the material attracted my attention by their symmetrical form and reasoned coloring. Exciting my attention sufficiently to induce further examination, and thereby discovering the pieces to form part of a very clearly defined whole. Upon reaching the Parks' Convalescent Home with my treasures I immediately set diligently to work cleaning and arranging them, until my delight knew no limits as piece after piece seemed so pleasantly to conform to the beautiful profile. Very unfortunately some of the more delicately formed parts have been worn away, but so much remains as to make it a delightful study to the artist or antiquarian. It seems almost vandalism to have disturbed it in its quiet obscurity and ruthlessly drag it as it were from a period of refinement and into a period of so-called shanty civilization of which the world has no parallel. The extreme dimensions of the urn in its fragmentary condition cannot be accurately given, but will approximate 14 inches by 10 inches. It is very strange to observe that the composition is undoubtedly a product of sun-baked pottery and of which some samples may be seen in the British Museum. Time and the elements have produced a most beautiful blending of colors which pottery of modern times will find it difficult to imitate.

Mr. Newlands, the finder, has consented to allow it to be exhibited at the Canadian Club along with the returned soldier exhibits, notice of which will be duly given in these columns shortly, and he having studied for two years under a famous British sculptor, will also have on exhibit a few pieces of clay modelling which will undoubtedly command your admiration.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the use of your columns.
Yours truly,
J. N.

BRUSILOFF NOW A MAN OF DESTINY

Seems to Fit Prediction Made by Tolstoi—None of His Movements Left to Chance.

Many Russians who hold that Tolstoi was a prophet as well as a philosopher say that he foretold this war, and indicated General Brusilloff as the great man who was to emerge from it. Not being partial to Grand Dukes, it was not to have been expected that Tolstoi would have referred to Nicholas, although from military achievement and from what we can see in his character he is likely to continue. He is not the sort of leader who can profit only when the enemy is temporarily demoralized. He is of the Moltke type. His moves are planned long in advance. They are made along mathematical lines. They are not to be resisted, except when an abler general with better troops opposes him, and so far the war has developed no abler general, no better troops than the Russians.

Until a month ago the name of Alexie Alexievich Brusilloff was absolutely unknown in this country. Now it is famous, and newspaper readers are in no pronouncing it. Yet the war is a small place, and General Brusilloff has a sister-in-law in Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles Johnston, whose husband has written for the New York Times on several occasions. Naturally he writes now of his illustrious relative, and the enterprising Brooklyn Eagle has secured an interview with Mrs. Johnston. From these accounts we are able to get a pretty clear idea of the kind of man that General Brusilloff is.

His sister-in-law says: "He is a good man, a kind man, a modest man. Personal triumphs have no lure for him. Honour? He could have had them by the bucketful. He is deeply religious in a mystical way. Whatever may befall him he considers himself

Little Benny's Note Book

Pada Simkins' silly cousin Perry had his name in the paper yesterday on account of being in a raleo accident but not getting hurt, and as we fellows was all talking about it, saying to everybody, Did you hear about Perry, did you hear about Perry?
Leta go around and see him, maybe he got hurt somehow and the book didn't go out, and Sam Craws. And we all went around to Pada Simkins' house and Perry was rite out on the front steps reading all about the accident in the paper, probably not having stopped reading it since the paper came out.
Hello, Perry, we all sed. And we stood there looking at him a while, and Sid Hunt sed, I saw your name in the paper, Perry.
I guess everybody did, sed Perry, and Ed Wernick sed, I saw it, it sed. Among the others in the mashen were Mrs. Samuel Simkins and her seffew Persill Weaver.
How does it feel to be in a accident, Perry, I sed.
Wy dont you get in one and find out, sed Perry.
Dident you get hurt or wounded or anything, Perry, sed my cousin Artie.
You awt to see my nee, its all scratched, sed Perry.
Lets see it, will you please, Perry, sed Sid Hunt. Wich at first Perry sed he woodent, and then we all asked him to please let us see it, and he took down one stocking a little ways and there was a little red mark on his his mother looked out of the 2nd story window and we all ran down the street like the dickins.
We are getting up a game of primers base, Perry, do you want to get in it, sed Reddy Merly. Wich jennely we get up games without letting him in even if he asks us, and Perry sed, No I dont want to get in it. And he got up to go in the house and Reddy Merly ran up the steps after him and pulled his hat down over his eyes, and the rest of us ran up and got hold of him and trod on his feet and different things, and Perry started to yell and his mother looked out of the 2nd story window and we all ran down the street like the dickins.
Proving it dont take much to make a perain stop being a hero.

planned in advance, and he has had years instead of months to plan a part of this war, because when Austria seized Bosnia-Herzegovina he was one of those who concluded that war with Austria was inevitable, and since that time he has been studying the ground over which he calculated that many of the battles would be fought.

With his staff came his wife, who was allowed, like the wives of other officers, to visit her husband for a fortnight once in three months. At the end of that period she had made herself so popular that it was suggested to the general that her stay should be prolonged, a privilege it was quite within his power to grant. He refused, however, on the ground that his wife was entitled to no more privilege than other officers' wives. He also refused the courtier-like suggestion that she be permitted to enter the trenches at some safe point, an act that would surely have won for her a decoration from the Czar. But he sent his wife home, and with her the corps of newspaper correspondents who had been permitted to visit the front. Important events were pending. He smiled at their malcontents, but he was very firm—nobody should be in the camp but men who were going to fight.

Though Brusilloff has been a soldier from boyhood, and he is now nearly 60, this is the first time he has seen actual fighting. At the time of the Russo-Japanese War he was kept in Europe instead of being sent to the front because it was feared that there might be other foes besides Japan to grapple with. He has long been recognized as a strategist, as an "organizer of victory." His moves are

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Who would like to win a splendid prize? I want every kiddie to make a circle the size of a half dollar, and then to write the word so many times as you can. The writing of a tie neatness will be taken into consideration. State on your entry the number of words you write, and don't forget to enclose below, filled in, with your attempt.
All entries must reach this office by the sender of the most number written. Flash Lamp, and the next in order of books.
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To the girl or boy who succeeds in the greatest number of the riddles, I a Bracelet or a Meccano Set, as the case next best will receive a splendid Story. Write out your solutions clearly, as they reach this office not later than usual coupon correctly filled in and addressed to:

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OBITUARY.

Mrs. John C. Lloyd.
The death of Mrs. Louise Lloyd, wife of John C. Lloyd occurred Saturday morning after a long illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by two small sons, Francis and Edward, and three sisters, Mrs. Nash of Sydney, C. B. Mrs. McKenna, of Waterville, Mass., and Sister DeSalles of the Sisters of Charity, St. John. Mrs. Lloyd was a daughter of the late John Harrington of the North End. The funeral took place at 8.45 o'clock this morning from her late home, 125 Douglas Ave., to St. Peter's church.
Mrs. John Hargrove.
The death of Mrs. Hargrove, widow of the late John W. Hargrove, took place in the General Public Hospital on Saturday. She is survived by one of her sisters, Mrs. Sunday of Kingston, is St. John's.
The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Mowers good Mower and it pleasure for you to your lawn. Mowers cut clean and edge. They wear well, and work well. 16 18 20 \$8.75 \$9.25 \$9.50 6.75 7.00 7.50 6.00 6.50 6.75 4.50 d. 13 King St.

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Riddles Contest You all enjoy solving each other's riddles. Here are some you might try: To the girl or boy who succeeds in finding the best solutions to the greatest number of the riddles, I shall award either a beautiful Bracelet or a Meccano Set, as the case may be. The sender of the next best will receive a splendid Story Book. Write out your solutions clearly, and send in all entries so that they reach this office not later than June 28th, accompanied by the usual coupon correctly filled in and addressed to: UNCLE DICK, THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B.

STANDARD COMPETITION For Boys and Girls Full Name..... Address..... Age..... Birthday..... WHY NOT WIN A CAMERA? To the Active Member of the Children's Corner, of The Standard who succeeds in getting the largest number of other riddles to join the contest by June 30th, will be awarded a splendid Camera, complete with one film. Besides, every Active Member who introduces four or more new members, will receive one of the new "Uncle Dick" buttons, (Kindly donated by the Conlon Studio.)

OBITUARY. Mrs. John C. Lloyd. The death of Mrs. Louise Lloyd, wife of John C. Lloyd occurred Saturday morning after a long illness. Besides her husband, she is survived by two small sons, Francis and Edward, and three sisters, Mrs. Nash of Sydney, C. B.; Mrs. McKenna, of Waterbury, Mass., and Sister DeSalles of the Sisters of Charity, St. John. Mrs. Lloyd was a daughter of the late John Harrington of the North End. The funeral will take place at 8:45 o'clock this morning from her late home, 126 Douglas Ave., to St. Peter's church. Mrs. John Hargrove. The death of Mrs. Hargrove, widow of the late John W. Hargrove, took place in the General Public Hospital on Saturday. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sanders of Kingston, Kings.

MANY WENT TO SUSSEX YESTERDAY Idea of Special Train to Kitchener Memorial Service Proved Very Popular. Between six and seven hundred people took advantage of the opportunity afforded them yesterday to visit Sussex and take part in the memorial service which was held there in memory of Earl Kitchener, under the auspices of the 104th Battalion. The train left here at 1:15 p. m., and long before that time crowds had been seen waiting their way toward the station. Numbers of them had friends in the battalion whom they wished to see once more before they move from their present quarters which it is understood will be very soon now. Large numbers joined the St. John contingent at the different stops along the line and when the train reached Sussex there could not have been far short of a thousand on board. The Standard representative heard an interesting rumor yesterday to the effect that Bandmaster Murray Long had been given a commission, to go into effect as soon as the battalion reaches England. Some time ago the mayor was given authority to arrange for contributions to the comfort funds of the several battalions which were quartered in St. John for the winter, and it was felt at the time that as the band of the 104th was practically a St. John organization that they should be included, and Saturday Commissioner Wetmore journeyed to Sussex and carried with him a cheque for \$100, which was presented by him to the band on behalf of the city. Bandmaster Murray Long accepted the gift on behalf of the band in a neat speech in which he thanked the council for the gift and particularly for the kind spirit which prompted it. They appreciated it very much as an expression of the good wishes of the citizens of St. John for their welfare. The band had intended to give a farewell concert on the King Square and regretted very much that they would be unable to do so, but their first engagement when they come home would be a concert on King Square for the people of this city. They were going to do their bit, but they were hoping to return bright and come back to their native land once more, and provide music in St. John as they had in the past.

EDITH BARNES HEADS HONOR ROLL OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADS. List of Graduating Class and Honor Students—Programme of Exercises to be Carried Out at Tuesday's Closing. The closing exercises of the city schools will take place Tuesday, June 27, and the children will then be free from school duties for nine weeks. They are counting the hours now and the time seems to go very slowly to most of them. At the High School the exercises will begin at eleven o'clock sharp. The graduating class numbers 66, twelve of whom are in the honor list. Of the twelve on the honor list eleven are from Grade XII. The programme for the closing is as follows: Shakespeare Centenary. 1—Music, Orchestra. 2—Entrance of the graduating class. 3—Essay, "The Life of Shakespeare," Arthur Seely. 4—Essay, "The Stage in Shakespeare's Day," Vivian Dowling. 5—Music, Orchestra. 6—Essay, "Shakespeare's England," John Dunlop. 7—Scenes from the "Merchant of Venice," 1st, Fortia describes her suitors to Nerissa. Song, "It Was a Lover and His Lass," from "As You Like It." 2nd, "Bassanio and the Caskets," characters, Fortia, Laura Spence, Nerissa, Marion Gault; Jespers, Treva Wetmore; Bassanio, Laurence Manning; Gratiano, Murray Vaughan; Salerio, Edward Cosgrove; Lorenzo, Harry Hopkins; Servant, William Drake. 8—Music, Orchestra. 9—Declaration from Cicero, Horace Wetmore. 10—Son, "Under the Greenwood Tree," from "As You Like It." 11—Valedictory, Edith Barnes. 12—Presentation of diplomas. 13—Address to graduating class, Rev. J. A. MacKeigan. 14—Music, Orchestra. 15—Presentation of honor certificates. 16—Presentation of Grade XII certificates. 17—God Save the King. The list of graduates from the High School this year numbers 66, of whom 12 are on the honor roll. Following are the names in alphabetical order, followed by those of those who won honor certificates in order of merit: Armstrong, Perley Barnes, Edith Basson, Edward Beale, Daisy Bradbury, Clyde Burley, Harold Bustin, Howard Campbell, Mildred Corbett, Edmund Corbett, Belle Cosgrove, Edward Cunningham, Eva Cushing, Byron Cushing, Hazel Dowling, Vivian Drakay, William Dunlop, John Emerson, William Fanjoy, Laurence Flewelling, Hazel Hopkins, Kathleen Hopkins, Myrtle Frisby, Evelyn Fritz, Douglas Gault, Marjorie Gilmore, Margaret Gordon, John Green, Gertrude Green, Winifred Hannah, Ira Hayes, Helen Heine, Bessie Henderson, Elsie Hickson, John Holman, Gerda Hopkins, Harry Kane, Frank Keating, Maude Lorne, Gordon Macburn, James Manning, Laurence McCavour, Samuel McDonald, Oswald Montgomery, Agnes Pellowe, Florence Pendleton, Helen Phipps, Reita Porter, Lewis Reid, Frances Roberts, Marlan Robertson, Helen Rogers, Muriel Seely, Arthur Seely, Kenneth Shaw, Mary Somerville, Muriel Spence, Laura Van Wart, Arthur Vaughan, Murray Ward, Hazel Wetmore, Horace Wetmore, Treva Wiesel Doris Wilson, Anna Worden, Cecil Honor Roll. 1—Edith Barnes. 2—Horace Wetmore. 3—Samuel McCavour. 4—Marguerite Kirkpatrick. 5—Mary Shupe. 6—Myrtle Fowler. 7—Vivian Dowling. 8—Howard Bustin. 9—William Emerson. 10—Laurence Manning. 11—Gerard McGovern. 12—Doris Wiesel.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR J. B. HIPWELL Rev. R. Taylor McKim Preached Impressive Sermon in St. Mary's Church Last Evening. The memorial service held in St. Mary's church last evening in commemoration of Lieut. John Basil Hipwell, who died of wounds received in the last battle of Ypres, on June 17, was largely attended. The regular English form of service was used by the curate, Rev. R. Taylor McKim. Speaking of the gallant young hero, who has made the supreme sacrifice for his King and Country, the reverend pastor said in part: "For the second time since the war broke out we rule the star opposite the name of one of the bravest ones in our congregation, signifying that he has appeared to the last call. Lieut. John Basil Hipwell has paid the supreme sacrifice. He died that you and I might enjoy the goodly heritage of the fair land. "For the second time in the history of St. Mary's church we gather here this evening to do honor to one of our brave lads in khaki who has died for his King and Country. "Though I never had the pleasure of making his acquaintance," said the pastor, "yet since hearing of his death by reading only the newspapers, and by speaking with those who knew him, I have been able to form a good estimate of his character. He died not only a hero, but a man of high character. He was known everywhere as Jack. Wherever he went he made friends. When the call to arms sounded throughout the length and breadth of Canada he was one of the first who responded. He did not enlist, however, without careful consideration and prayer. "His mother told me," continued the pastor, "that he spent the whole night in prayer before he took the step. He counted the cost and he has paid in full with his own life-blood the awful price of war. "He went as went our sires of old, across the surging seas of war. Not for the lust of fame or gold, but for the British heart he bore! He heard the motherland afar. Calling her children scattered wide; He went as woke the pots of war. "To face the conflict at her side. "He, with the very best education obtainable, enlisted as a private in the Field Battery mobilized at Fredericton in 1914, and soon became a bombardier. His stay in England was short ere his battery was ordered to the front. There he saw much fighting and spent 15 months in the thickest of the fray. He fought through that memorable Canadian victory at Ypres. "On two occasions," said the pastor, "he was recommended to take the officer's course, on account of his splendid ability, and gallantry on the field of action, and about two months ago he crossed over to England where he qualified as Lieutenant. "And last of all," said the pastor, "is the message for you and for me from the young officer's life. It is his thoughtfulness for others. 'Others' was the motto of his life. He enlisted not for himself but for others; he laid down his life not for himself but for others. For King and Country; for mother and father; for sister and brother; for you and for me. "Let us not forget that," said the pastor. The last letter written by the gallant hero before he died was read to the congregation by the pastor, after which the impressive service was closed in prayer.

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FAREWELL DINNER TO COL. FOWLER TONIGHT Seventy-five Guests Will Gather in Depot House, Sussex, to Do Honor to 104th Commander. A testimonial in the form of a farewell banquet will be held this evening at the Depot House, Sussex, in honor of Lieut.-Colonel J. W. Fowler, who is leaving tomorrow night in command of the 104th Overseas Battalion for Halifax and thence overseas. Guests numbering about seventy-five have been invited, the list includes a representative body of the most influential citizens in Kings County, comprising both political parties. The manager of the Depot House will do the catering. The menu for tonight's dinner will be: Soup, Cream of Tomato, Celery, Fish, Baked Harbor Salmon, Egg Sauce, Radish, Potatoes, Roast Young Kings County Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Roast Prime Ribs of Western Beef, Disk Gravy, Cold Meats, Cold Baked Ox Tongue, Vegetables, Creamed Potatoes, French Peas, New String Beans, Dessert, Strawberries and Cream, Apple Pie, Vanilla Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes, Fruit, Oranges, Bananas, Raisins, Tea, Coffee, Milk. The toast list is as follows: "The King." "Our Guest." "The Dominion of Canada." "The 104th Battalion." "God Save the King."

MASONIC LODGES ATTEND ANNUAL DINNER SERVICE Rev. J. A. MacKeigan Preached Powerful Sermon to Members of Masonic Fraternity Yesterday Afternoon. New Brunswick Lodge together with the Grand Lodge and A. M. attended a special divine service at St. David's church yesterday afternoon at three o'clock. Various lodges assembled at the Freemasons' Hall on Germain street at 2:30 from where they paraded to St. David's church, headed by the Temple band. Mr. MacKeigan preached from the text: "Unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness." "Light," said the preacher, "has been the desire of mankind in all generations. It is the cry of the infant, the quest of the student, the sob of the sufferer. Even in the brightest day the encircling gloom is never far away. There is the baffling struggle for personal power over evil, the social problem groping for solution, political vice and international strife, mysteries of pain and bewildering sorrow alike blinding us in tears. But amidst the darkness the confusion of changing standards and the crash of conflicting ideals there breaks upon the listening ear the glad message 'Unto the Upright, Light.' "Man thus possesses the secret of light. It is true, and blade straight is the key. The working standard of the Mason is the upright. In God's world there is no place for crooked walls. The test is as inevitable as the attraction of the gravitation which weights the plummet. If Masons are masterworkmen their lives will stand this test. The world will take knowledge of them, for though the light is imparted within it is without that is practiced. But he whose life is crooked, kinked by vice or dwarfed by selfishness, who uses the sacred name of brotherhood for greed or gain extinguishes the brightest light of masonry and blights its fairest flower. "As the plumb squares with the level, so the upright man squares his life with all he meets. In public life as in his private life, man holds the key. The square is the only angle of brotherhood. It is the angle of justice without which neither cottage nor cathedral, prosperity nor peace can be established. The home built on any other basis is a misnomer. Worship of another ideal is neither acceptable to God or helpful to man. The square of honesty is the first test of worthy work and the only basis of equity between class and class. Upon it the Peace Palace of The Hague is founded and on it alone can the world be saved from the periodic wastage of war. "Amidst the many conflicting theories of life and plans of salvation it is little wonder that some have become confused and have settled down to any easy acquiescence with all the creeds of the schools and adopted as their own the saying, 'whose life is right cannot be far wrong,' and they are right. Truth incarnate is the way of life. But no life is kept right which is not sustained by constant communion with the Great Master and kept wholesome by a brotherhood that comprehends all of humanity. If we are to be workmen that need not be ashamed we must often retire into the Holy of Holies to study the designs upon the trestle board of eternity. This is the highest degree in Free Masonry—the exaltation and enthronement of God. No Atheist can enter its temple. Without the exaltation of God as the Sovereign Lord and Master of us all Masonry will degenerate into a mockery of brotherhood and its end as dark as its record is bright. No Mason can be negligent of the call to worship, nor deaf to the demand for service. If Masonry is to bless the deserts of sorrow and misery it must be fed from the hills of God. The ford of the Jordan warns us that while we may deceive the very guards by our appearance the password of truth must be inlustrate in our lives or our accent will betray us and we shall drift down the stream of doom as did the Ephraimites of old. But unto the upright there ariseth light in the darkness."

NEWS OF THE LOCAL UNITS 115th Transport Section Leaves for Valcartier Tonight—Items of Interest Concerning Men in Khaki. Lieut. Scott, transport officer for the 115th Battalion, will leave Fredericton tonight for Valcartier with thirty-one men. Lieut. Scott has been in Fredericton for the past two weeks recruiting teamsters for the transport section of the 115th Battalion. Among the men secured by Lieut. Scott is Ex-Councillor George Hillman of Canterbury, also Charles Spruille, a well known horseman in New Brunswick, employed by the Barker House at Fredericton. Left for Valcartier. Brigadier General H. H. McLean left on Saturday evening for Valcartier. He will be in command of the 4th Brigade which is made up of the 115th, 132nd, 145th and 165th Battalions, all of New Brunswick. Major H. Stetham has been appointed a brigade major. A 104th military police gathered in four absentees from the battalion single handed on Saturday afternoon. The men were basking in the friendly sun on Fort Howe when they were rounded up. Strips of Khaki. Richard O'Leary, Richibucto, has

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES BRONCHITIS, RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, SCIATICA, GOUT, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT. 23 THE PHARMACEUTICAL CO. LTD. LONDON

LATE NEWS AND VIEWS FROM SPORTING WORLD

BASEBALL OWNERS ASSURED BIG RETURNS ON INVESTMENT

Highly Prosperous Year for Every Major League Club is Almost Certain Now Since Tremendous Crowds at Early Games.

Physically baseball has returned to the nation since the days of the prosperous seasons of 1908 and 1909. In practically every major league city the crowds have been larger, the enthusiasm greater and the playing better than in years. The country speedily is going baseball mad and the owners fortunate enough to be in possession of franchises right now are reaping the harvest.

Never in the history of the Yankees have so many persons paid to see the local American League club in action. The new owners, Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Captain T. L. Huston, are entrusted not only with the patronage but the success of their team. Financially the local men are looking forward to a big return on their enormous investments.

Cleveland, too, new owners are getting quick returns. The Indians, thanks to early successes, have attracted crowd after crowd to see them play. One Cleveland critic avers that already the actual yearly expenses of the team have been met and that from now until the end of the season the cost of the franchise can almost be paid for.

Even when the Giants were playing poorly and losing consistently at home thousands of "fans" attended the games daily. The fact that the team was losing or winning did not seem to enter into the question of seeing the games. Now, with the club winning constantly and even spectacularly, the attendance records probably will be shattered.

There are several good reasons that might be assigned to the prosperous conditions attached to the national sport. Probably the best of these is the death of the Federal League. During the life of the independent family there were so many back fence quarrels, late starts in the open, even rabid "fans" became disgusted. Baseball was put on a purely commercial basis, with the sport eliminated, and the "fans" who do not care a fig whether or not the owners make money, lost interest.

Every article known was used by each side to throw mud at the opposition. Players who were almost idolized before were torn from pedestals and rolled into oblivion by the different factions. Baseball became little more than a personal, jealous war between men of means. The struggles of the diamond were lost sight of in face of those in the courts.

Just when "fandom" appeared ready to retire from the odor of baseball there at the helm decided drastic action was needed. The olive branch was extended palm upward, differences were forgotten, serenely displaced, friendly, maligned players were taken to the bosoms of the faithful and the way was prepared for the reaction most of the men interested were certain was bound to come. The nation was informed by baseball leaders that the war was over and that from now on only the daily games would receive consideration. And the nation, gullible always, has been credulous to a greater extent than even the leaders of the game could have allowed any other than itself the right of cognate, but, nevertheless, many there are who have a dollar now where a penny lodged a few years ago. The nation is healthy and ready to smile on all its pleasures.

Therefore, baseball must share some of those smiles. Baseball is a good barometer of business conditions. When the glass is clear baseball gains, and there were no clouds in sight at the latest reading.

Under the head of improved playing comes another strong reason for the renewed popularity of the game. The influx of Federal players into the teams, new faces everywhere, new stars coming into prominence and a

thousand other differences in styles or play has warmed the hearts of the patrons. The Giants alone present each day four players who were not on the club last year. The Yankees have four outstanding stars performing daily who were not with the club last season. One could go through the two leagues and find convincing arguments of this character without missing a club.

Upsets in the "dope" of boosters, critics and "fans" has increased the interest. The sensational spurt of Cleveland, with the spectacular "Trips" Speaker supplying most of the driving power, practically has made over the American League. The ability shown by "Connie" Mack's Athletics has aroused sleepy Philadelphians. Washington's spring advance has kept the staid Senators away from their duties. New York's unrepented dash through foreign territory, in which a road record of seventeen consecutive victories was established, has created an air of enthusiasm that sweeps over the other National League cities in quantities almost as great as in New York.

Only in St. Louis does there appear a doubt that the season will be a physical success. Unfortunate "breaks" and poor pitching has kept the two St. Louis entries fighting to keep out of the cellar. Few "fans" can enthuse over a tallent contest.

New York Has Penant Fever.

The pennant race is jizzling around New York louder than ever. Local "fans" believe that it is not impossible that both the Giants and Yankees can get to the wire first. Both teams rest in second place and both teams are playing a brand of baseball as good if not better than is being shown by any of the other aggregations. In each team there is strength which as yet has not arrived at normal capacity. When this latent spark is fanned to life victories may come often.

The power at the bat of the Giants should bring a pennant even with only mediocre pitching. There are eight men in the line-up, any one of which can break up a ball game with a mighty drive. Should Tesreau, Mathewson, Benton, Perritt and Anderson continue sending the ball across the plate with the ability they have shown in previous games it seems nothing can keep the Giants out of the world's series.

There are several players on the Yankees who have not reached their known efficiency yet. Baker and Mace especially have much room for improvement. Should these two players hit their proper stride and begin driving the ball there is little doubt that the Yankees can keep on winning as consistently, as now. With this improvement the club has a mighty fine chance for the pennant. Five pitchers of the Yankees are exhibiting a power on the mound that will prevent the run making machines of the opposition from doing any great damage.

THEY'RE GOING BACK.

One by one they're going back! Donlin, Bresnahan, Hoffmann and Sullivan, Ibbell, Bradlee, Coughlin and Mullin and the host of other former greats will soon welcome new members into the Has-Beens Society.

Applications are now in from Napoleon Rucker, Brooklyn's "ace" peerless southpaw and "Big" Ed Walsh of the White Sox, once master spitball artist, according to reports from the east.

Walsh's mighty arm has worked its last miracle in major company. The iron man is slated for an umpire's berth, and next season may hear him calling balls and strikes in the American League.

Rucker has been placed on the disability list by Manager Robinson just a few days ago he went in against the Giants. The old cunning was not there. The drop ball that made him famous was no nip to his fast one. He was knocked from the mound.

BASEBALL IN THE BIG LEAGUES

SATURDAY GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg Takes Two.
At Pittsburg—(First game):
St. Louis 00000003—3 7 1
Pittsburg 02100001—4 9 1
Batteries—Doak, Steele, Ames and Gonzales; Marnaux and Gibson.
Second game:
St. Louis 00002000—2 5 1
Pittsburg 03000020—5 8 1
Batteries—Doak and Gonzales; F. Miller and Wilson.

Two For Brooklyn.
At Brooklyn—(First game):
New York 11010010—4 7 0
Brooklyn 00021010—3 11 1
Batteries—Anderson, Mathewson, Schupp and Rariden, Doolin; Coombs and McCarty.
Second game:
New York 00100001—4 6 1
Brooklyn 10201011—5 8 1
Batteries—Lesreau and Rariden; Rucker, Smith and Miller.

Chicago and Cincinnati Break Even.
At Chicago—(First game):
Chicago 00020000—3 11 1
Cincinnati 00030000—3 11 1
Batteries—Meadows, Williams and Ames; Snyder; Mooney, Dale, Knietzer and Killifer.
Second game:
Chicago 00030000—3 11 1
Cincinnati 00010000—1 6 1
Batteries—Steele, Ames and Gonzales; Toney, Schneider and Clarke.

St. Louis Wins Both.
At St. Louis—(First game):
St. Louis 00001000—2 5 1
Cincinnati 00010000—1 6 1
Batteries—Steele, Ames and Gonzales; Toney, Schneider and Clarke.
Second game:
St. Louis 00001100—5 9 1
Cincinnati 20100001—4 7 1
Batteries—Meadows, Williams and Ames; Snyder; Mooney, Dale, Knietzer and Killifer.

Pittsburg, St. Chicago, 3.
At Pittsburg, June 25—Vaughn blew up the twelfth inning today and five successful hits and errors and a wild pitch gave Pittsburg a hard fought victory over Chicago by the score of 3 to 2. The score:
Pittsburg 00010000—5 8 1
Chicago 00003000—3 7 1
Batteries—Kentleher, Jacobs, Cooper and Wilson; McConnell, Vaughn and Archer.

St. Louis in Second Division.
St. Louis, June 25.—St. Louis pushed Detroit into second division by taking the two games of a double-header today, 5 to 2 and 3 to 1. The score:
First game:
Detroit 00001010—2 6 1
St. Louis 00031022—3 11 2
Batteries—Coveleskie, Balond, Cunningham and Stange; Wellman and Severid.
Second game:
Detroit 00100000—1 5 1
St. Louis 00000111—3 7 1
Batteries—Mitchell and Baker; Groom and Hartley.

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.
Chicago, June 25.—Chicago defeated Cleveland four to three in an 11-inning game here today. The score:
Chicago 00001100—3 7 1
Cleveland 01000100—4 13 4
Batteries—Coombs and O'Neill; Scott, Russell and Schalk.

Two For Boston.
At Boston.
Philadelphia 00020000—2 5 0
Boston 10000002—3 2 1
Batteries—Nabors and Murph; Leonard, Mays and Carrigan, Agnew.
Second game:
Philadelphia 00020100—3 6 1
Boston 10040022—7 11 1
Batteries—Bush and Schrag; Mays and Thomas.
Cleveland, 11; Detroit, 8.

At Detroit.
Cleveland 0040003012—10 16 1
Detroit 0202030010—8 11 1
Batteries—Lowdermilk, Coveleskie and Billings; O'Neill; Daus, Boland and Stange.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark, 1; Montreal, 0.
At Newark—First game:
Montreal 00000000—0 7 0
Newark 00000000—1 6 1
Batteries: Goodbread and Wells; Smallwood and Esan.
At Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 2.
At Baltimore—First game:
Buffalo 00010100—2 7 1
Baltimore 10012003—4 6 1
Batteries: Tyson and Onslow; Sherman and McAvoy.
Second game:
Buffalo 10000001—2 9 1
Baltimore 70100101—10 13 1
Batteries: Engel and Anderson, Onslow; Crowell and McAvoy.

At Providence—First game.
Providence 00000200—2 5 1
Second game:
Providence 00010000—1 7 1
Batteries: Shocker and McKee; Billard and Blackburn.

At Toronto.
Toronto 00000001—1 5 1

At Montreal.
Montreal 00000000—0 7 0
Newark 00000000—1 6 1
Batteries: Goodbread and Wells; Smallwood and Esan.

At Baltimore, 4; Buffalo, 2.
At Baltimore—First game:
Buffalo 00010100—2 7 1
Baltimore 10012003—4 6 1
Batteries: Tyson and Onslow; Sherman and McAvoy.
Second game:
Buffalo 10000001—2 9 1
Baltimore 70100101—10 13 1
Batteries: Engel and Anderson, Onslow; Crowell and McAvoy.


At Providence—First game.
Providence 00000200—2 5 1
Second game:
Providence 00010000—1 7 1
Batteries: Shocker and McKee; Billard and Blackburn.

At Toronto.
Toronto 00000001—1 5 1

Drink the Original
John Haig Whisky

John Haig & Co. Limited are the proprietors of the original Haig Whiskies. The registered brands are:
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In a Gentleman's Home

And that is just what they would have said had the play I intended to make gone wrong. I kept on at full speed for second base. The play looked like suicide, but that is just what I intended to have it resemble. As I neared second base the fielder was waiting for me with the ball.

There are many details of good playing which can't be expressed in terms of base hits and runs scored. You can't express St. Peter's cathedral in terms of stone and mortar. Those things might be used just as aptly to express a warehouse or a brewery.

The records themselves do not distinguish the genuine ball player from the fellow who doesn't have it in him to be a star. Stretching hits is important. It is no less important to have the man all ready on stretch a base as well as the batter.

After all, the offensive play has it on the defence every time. The Tigers didn't score more runs than any other team last year on batting alone. They scored part of them through demoralizing the defence.

The daring base-runner knows what he has in mind. The defence doesn't. I take advantage of the psychology of the thing continually. The infielder can't work so well when he is laboring under a cloud of uncertainty.

He can't work so well when he is hurried. I try to keep in the dark as to my intentions and to make him hustle every minute.

To illustrate what I mean, I remember a game at New York. A Detroit player—I don't recall who—was on third base. I sent a slow roller to Maize. The man on base was prevented from the nature of the play.

MANAGER'S CRY IS FOR TEAM PLAY

But Ty Cobb, World's Greatest Ball Player, Favors Individual Work.

The Baseball Magazine maintains Ty Cobb is the greatest player in the game through his phenomenal batting average. He is the greatest player in the game by virtue of his wonderful base-running. But the things above all others which have stamped him as the true king of players are those trick plays and dazzling feats bordering on the miraculous which the cold records cannot express. The following is an extract from Cobb's story in the July Baseball Magazine:

There is a tense quality in Ty Cobb's conversation which is unique. Other players state opinions, the Georgian give facts. In the presence of the game's greatest player the listener feels intuitively that here is the one man who knows absolutely what he is talking about. For if Ty Cobb hasn't seen a particular play or tried it himself, or seen it tried, it has never been and probably never will be attempted. The Tiger's experience prevents the gamut from merely simple

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I WANNA GO TO DA WAR!

JUST THINK—WE ARE FREE TO DO AS WE LIKE—NO MONARCH OVER US—NO BOSS—FREE TO DO AS WE LIKE

AND GO WHERE WE LIKE

WHO'S THIS LADY COMIN' THIS WAY!

MY WIFE!!

LAST WEEK ON NEW YORK MARKET

Mexico was About the Only Topic on Wall Street.

PRICES TOOK THE DOWNWARD PATH

Exchange Rates to Countries of Central Powers Reflected the Success of the Russian Advance.

Special to The Standard.

Montreal, June 24.—Mexico formed almost the sole subject of discussion in Wall Street this week. Among bankers there was conjecture respecting a possible government bond issue to meet expenses connected with the mobilization of troops and maintenance of border patrol. It was stated by competent authorities that the pending negotiations with British and French interests for new loans or a suspension of dividend disbursements on the Industrial Alcohol, Tennessee Copper and some of the other metals and specialties were due to specific causes, notably in the case of Tennessee Copper whose directors ordered a suspension of dividend disbursements. Bulls of the better class together with U. S. Steel and other stock of recognized merit, yielded only nominally.

Railroad earnings continue to show satisfactory rates over the corresponding period of recent years, and although domestic demand for Iron and Steel is generally below the high pressure of the early months of the year, most mills are well booked with orders running into 1817.

The success of the Russian movements against the Austrians was more clearly reflected in the increasing heaviness of exchange rates to the countries of the Central Powers. With improvement in rubles, Sterling was only slightly altered from its lower rates of last month, despite the steady accessions of British gold from Canada, which now stands at \$75,000,000 with no signs of abatement.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

- Royal.
- Mrs. Eddy, Ottawa; H. F. Letson, Boston; J. W. Brinkley, Chatham; R. Todd, Middleton; A. Heidegger, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. H. Steele, Toronto; G. A. Henderson, Port Elgin, Ont.; W. C. M. Acker, Halifax; F. A. McAloon, Taunton; Miss D. McCarthy, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. Besse, J. P. Levee, Montreal; R. B. Stewart, New Glasgow; C. Sward, J. Jenkins, J. P. Levee, J. Rodger, A. P. Willis, W. B. Stiles, Montreal; G. J. Aker, E. Carline, H. S. Threlkeld, C. W. Spiers, E. W. Owen, Toronto; W. H. Irvine, W. H. Irvine, Jr., Fredericton; R. Emison, J. H. Kennedy, New York; E. H. Shepard, Detroit; J. Kennedy, Antigonish; H. W. MacGregor and wife, St. P. W. Brewin, Miss Quirin, Boston; W. J. Elkin, Halifax; H. C. Vedder and wife, Chester, Pa.; J. P. Duncan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shubly, A. A. Rather, Montreal; J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; D. E. Lewis, Miss Hunt, Miss A. J. Stewart, Boston; J. H. Hawthorne, B. Bridges, Fredericton; E. H. Steala, Halifax; J. E. Stetson, Hingham, Mass.
- Victoria.
- D. Stewart and wife, Woodstock; Lester Black, Boston, Mass.; H. W. Bell, R. A. MacDonald, Sussex; J. G. Gagnier, Montreal; Lieut. R. C. Edwards, Flinders; R. M. Fleming, DeBee Jet; W. J. Cooney, Magentic; A. E. Corbett, Preston, Ont.; F. G. Hubbard and wife, St. George; Miss Lydia Kenny, Frank Van Blarasin, Newark, N. J.; J. Seaman, Amherst; C. A. Beech, New York; J. H. Marks, H. P. Crouse, Moncton; K. S. Richard, Sackville; F. P. Hunter, St. Stephen; W. N. Crozier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; F. C. Clarke, Agnes Gordon, Mrs. G. Gordon, Winnipeg; J. A. Brown and wife, New York.
- Dufferin.
- H. H. Kinsey, Boston; Miss C. Phillips, F. J. Hackey, E. Boutel, Montreal; E. Crandlemmer, C. Crandlemmer, Vanceboro; J. D. McDonald, Sussex; J. L. Peasey, Fredericton; Marie Comau, Regina Comeau, Pauline Comeau, Catherine Comeau, Comauville; C. W. Upham, Sussex; Fred Dayton, Edmonton; A. H. Webster, Sherbrooke; C. W. Gareau and wife, Montreal; C. A. LeBlanc, Carleton Place; H. D. Lewis, Yarmouth; Rhea P. Fuller, Katherine Smith, Capbridge; E. A. Richardson and wife, North Adams; Mrs. C. B. Doolittle, M. S. Doolittle, New Haven; D. C. Kennedy, Westfield; F. C. Hinckley, Bangor; Wm. Morrison, London; Hubb. P. Lawrence, St. George; J. F. Cleek, Boston; E. G. Higginson, Montreal.

ASHORE AND DAMAGED.

A Boston despatch says: Schooner Gracie D. Chambers, Boston for Liverpool, struck on Ganaway ledge. She was hauled off with loss of foremast and part of keel, and is now at Canoe, full of water. Will probably be co-located second sold.

A Column Which Is Supposed To Be Of Interest To Women

Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the Home, Fashions and Other Matters.

RECIPES

Cream of Lima Bean Soup.

Cook one pint of shelled lima beans with the minced onion and half a cup of diced carrots, until soft; pass through a sieve, thicken with one tablespoon of flour. Add salt and pepper to taste and one well beaten egg; thin with hot milk and serve with crostons.

Cream Cheese Soup.

Boil an onion for 15 minutes in a pint of water, then strain it out and return the stock to the fire. Heat a pint of milk to scalding and thicken with two tablespoons of flour rubbed into one tablespoon of butter. Season with white pepper and celery salt and add to the vegetable stock. Stir in slowly the beaten yolks of two eggs and four tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese and serve.

Rice Cream.

Cook two tablespoons of rice in a double boiler with one pint of milk until the rice is very soft. Then add a pinch of salt, half a cup of sugar and a sprinkling of cinnamon. Dissolve a teaspoon of gelatine in cold water and stir into the hot rice mixture. Cool and fold in a cup of whipped cream. Put into a mould to harden. Serve with a little whipped cream and a teaspoon of sherry, if desired, on each portion.

Sponge Cake.

Bake sponge cake in a sheet and when cool cut into two-inch strips three or four inches long. Spread half the strips with currant jelly and top with a plain strip. Frost with white icing to hold the strips in place.

FASHION NOTES

Hat Trimmings. Wheat, in colors of gray and white, as well as black, is used in trimmings and in many clever ways to trim the latest hats from Paris. A single band of it is used around a long hat as the sole trimming, the small hair-like threads that extend from the grain give a softening touch. It is also combined charmingly with cherries or poppies, that is, the white wheat. Thornless roses are banked in masses on the crown of brimless hats that are as charming as they are chic and becoming.

Bunches of ribbon streamers in a variety of colors are used to trim the large leghorns that are usually faced with a soft pastel-toned Georgette crepe.

All-white blouses will be less worn than those which show a touch of color, but to have the 1916 look the blouse must be much more white than colored. Instead of the colored blouse with touches of white has arrived the white blouse which has collar edgings or some other detail of colored material, often in a squared design.

The gypsy collar, which looks like a small handkerchief tied in a knot, is a becoming novelty. An attractive model of butcher blue linen with tucks hemstitched in black has a gypsy collar of white silk with large black spots.

The fashions say, skirts longer, but boot tops seem as much in evidence as they have been.

The mitten sleeve, over the knuckles with stitched division for the thumb, is nice and warm for summer.

If you wear a Victorian gown you must wear your hair in curls.

The Watteau Coiffure. Glistening bees and beetles are seen on the big sailor hats and on the linen shapes an insect is sometimes employed.

Tilted hats of the Watteau type are shown to wear with the fantastic little afternoon frocks of silk, but they are only successful with exactly the right frock and the right coiffure. With all the new hats the hair must be worn high and brushed well up from the nape of the neck, but an especially firm piled up coiffure is required to make a Watteau hat appear to "be long" as the Americans say.

To Remove Chewing Gum. Should you happen to sit down on a piece of chewing gum, do not try to scrape it off and risk spoiling your skirt. Simply take a piece of ice and hold it tight over the gum for a few moments. This hardens the gum and causes it to crumble. It may then be brushed off with no injury to the cloth.

Homemade Fly Paper. An excellent fly catch paper is made by adding a little resin to linseed oil and boiling it until it forms a stringy paste. Spread on a heavy brush paper with a brush.

A white lawn collar in three layers, each with a scalloped edge, and coming all down the front of the blouse, is likely to be a general favorite, especially on figured cotton voile blouses. Cotton voile has proved itself a good material for blouses, as it does become limp after a few washings.

A touch of black ribbon has a good effect on the simple lawn or voile blouse. One way of arranging for it is to have a plain turnover collar with rather deep fronts, and to pad the ribbon under this, bringing it out through two button-holed slits at the front. The ends are not tied, but hang straight down.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

How to Test an Oven. Test your oven before putting in the cake by throwing on the bottom a spoonful of dry flour. If the flour takes five or six minutes to brown, the oven's temperature is too high, and you should allow the oven to cool a little. If the flour remains white after it has been there a few moments the temperature is too low. If the oven is of the proper heat the flour will slightly brown and look a little scorched.

Flower-Basket Laundry Bags. Some attractive new laundry bags are made of the popular unbleached muslin, with a large basket of flowers, cut from gay colored chintz, applied slightly below the center of the bag. The basket is caught down with an over-and-over stitch in black, which gives a curious effect of depth to the design. This same idea may be used for curtains, luncheon sets for the summer bungalow or even for bed coverings.

Baby's Pillow. A baby's pillow cover can be simply made as follows: Sew together as for a pillow slip three-fourths of a yard of eight-inch linen cambric embroidery of fine quality. Run blue or pink ribbon through small eyelets in scalloped, thereby closing the cover. Run ribbon of suitable width through the larger eyelets, forming a bow of the ends on top.

To Replace Washcloths. A handful of absorbent cotton may be used to good advantage as a substitute for the old-fashioned washcloth. It is said that a Queen who was famed for her beautiful skin used the absorbent cotton washcloths.

WOMEN'S WORK

The Girls' Association of St. John's (Bonne) Church made a complete set of Communion linen which has been sent to Capt. (Rev.) Kauring. This was work in which all who participated felt it was the highest privilege to be allowed to have a share. A letter from Capt. Kauring will be found in another part of this issue in which he describes the "Church Tent" where services are held.

Most Successful Insurance Woman in the World. Mrs. Jennie Watkins, of New York City, has the enviable reputation of being the most successful female life insurance agent in the world. She is the only woman among 192 men who form the \$200,000 club of the New York Life Insurance Company.

A Citizen. If a man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but continent that joins to them.—Bacon.

Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick. Writes For Papers. It is announced that Frances Evelyn, Countess of Warwick, will write a series of articles on etiquette for newspapers. In her introduction the countess states: "If parents were more with their children familiarly with all the details of etiquette would be inherited rather than acquired. While mothers are content to leave their little ones to others, boys will tend to become rough and self-conscious and girls will

Men growl at the sight of their wives' millinery and dressmaking bills. But men grabbed all the front seats at the Philadelphia Fashion show in the Million Dollar Pier—do you wonder they got their money's worth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

Had a Nervous Breakdown, Could Not Sleep or Work

Is Now Cured and Attributes His Recovery to the Use of Dr. Chase's Medicines.

Some splendid results have been reported to us from the combined use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and Nerve Food. In complicated cases they work together with great success.

While the Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the action of liver, kidney and bowels, and so overcome derangements of these organs, the Nerve Food enriches the blood, strengthens the nerves and builds up the system in a general way.

Mr. R. B. Hillman, Furber, Muskoka, Ont., writes: "About four years ago I was all run down and could not work, and as to writing a letter, I could not do so on account of my hand shaking so badly. My nerves were unstrung and I was troubled with a nervous breakdown. I could not

regard instructions as a lesson and present it accordingly. I have made it a rule to have my children read me on every possible occasion.

"The tendency toward carelessness must be repressed by all of us, and etiquette has done much to add to the charm and dignity of life. We need more study of demeanor than do the French, Italians and Spaniards, for the Latin races have a natural grace that is only seldom found among us. The Italian peasant of the Maremma, the Spanish shepherd of the Asturias, will astonish you by his perfect courtesy, his instinctive knowledge of the right word, the appropriate action.

We are rougher and more rude until we have been polished on the grindstone of polite custom or until we have traveled and lost our insularity.

"After all, our behavior is the reflection of our personality, and while, if that personality be gracious, knowledge of etiquette will set it off to complete advantage, an aggressive personality cannot be made tolerable by any amount of perfectly correct action.

"Yet knowledge is power. I think it was Francis Bacon who said that the man who goes to a foreign country without a knowledge of its language goes to school and not to travel, and in the same way the men or women who seek the pleasures of social life without knowing either how to entertain or to be entertained miss the fundamental pleasures of intercourse."

My mother was as mild as any saint, and nearly canonized by all she knew. So gracious was her tact and tenderness.—Alfred Tennyson.

Your Boys and Girls.

The tent fever rages every summer among the youngsters, and the only plan is to pitch the old shawl once more and find the little old carpet for the summer camp floor. A more up to date outfit for the kiddies is this, however.

Buy seven yards of good unbleached muslin, cut it in two and sew the two pieces together lengthwise. Then stitch a hem on all four sides and run ropes through them to be fastened to pegs at the corners. Put up two poles about four feet high, connect them by a cross piece in the third and spread the muslin, pegging it securely.

This tent is cooler and airier than the old shawl tent and it has the same advantage over the enclosed tent of wigwam shape. A flag at one end is a proper finishing touch and the tent should be under a tree if possible.

Children's clothes to be successful must be designed to secure perfect freedom in all the various activities of youth. To put a lacy, frilly gown on a little girl who loves to romp and run on her way to school, is nothing but a cruel, and no matter how much she may be impressed with the magnificence of her appearance on starting out, the temptation to join in the fun will be too great to withstand and the fine frock is likely to be a wreck before the day is ended.

You would not dream that dyes were scarce to see the colored garments provided for the summer. There are still people left who apparently have rugs beaten with sticks on the ground.

A picture for which Winslow Homer, the artist, received \$750, sold last week in New York for \$39,000.

Men growl at the sight of their wives' millinery and dressmaking bills. But men grabbed all the front seats at the Philadelphia Fashion show in the Million Dollar Pier—do you wonder they got their money's worth.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.—Emerson.

Children's Corner

Letters Received by Uncle Dick From His Boys and Girls

They Burned Well. Admirer—"Did you ever have any real adventures while acting for the films?"

Screen Star—"To be sure; one time the director rowed away, leaving the camera man and myself alone on a desert island and we burned up six reels of fine film signalling to be taken off."

Miss Gladys Brockwell is happy. The Pacific Ocean is calling to the company of photographers and she only hears the call when the sun has gotten in its steam heat work and put the temperature up to 72 Fahrenheit. And that's where it is at present. Therefore, Miss Brockwell already has divided into trunks, packed last October, and brought up bathing suits—creations rather—and is trying to decide whether something newer is needed or whether the last year's style is still in vogue.

Meanwhile the ocean calls and residents at the beaches are daily expectant of seeing a little, young figure perched on the end of a pier waiting for the "tallest wave" and opportunity for a dive. For Miss Brockwell is a swimmer of merit and many times casts an eye on the misty outlines of Catalina Isle, twenty miles away, and asks herself if someday she shall not attempt to swim to that island, something no woman yet has done.

From your niece, Marion Mercer.

Trying Hard For Prize. Dear Uncle Dick—Ledge, N. B. I have not written to you for a long time. I hope I will get a prize. I didn't get any last time, but I am going to try again. I am enjoying the Corner very much.

Your loving niece, Josephine Wornell.

Making Book For Soldiers. Dear Uncle Dick—Mt. Hebron. I am going to try the Jumble Word Contest. I hope I may get a prize. I have got two to join the Corner. My seatmate at school and in the third grade is in the country better than a city. We have twenty-four head of cattle, three horses, two colts and ten pigs. I am going to school and in the third grade. I should like to know the date of your birthday, mine is on August 18th. I will then be twelve years old. I am making a book for the soldiers. I wish Uncle Dick much success.

From your loving friend, Florence J. Long.

Trying Again. Dear Uncle Dick—MacDonald's Corner. I am sorry I did not get a prize, but I will try again. I hope I will get a prize. Wishing you and the Corner every success.

Your loving niece, Freda Briggs.

Held Successful Concert. Dear Uncle Dick, I thought I would write and tell you what we made at our concert. We made \$72; I think that is quite a bit, don't you? The money is to go to the Belgium Relief Fund. I must tell you about my brother catching three fish, one weighed two pounds and three-quarters, another one-half pound, and the other three-quarters of a pound. Well, Uncle Dick, I can't think of any more so I will close.

From your loving friend, ELLA OSBURN.

Tried to Get Fountain Pen. Dear Uncle Dick, I have been a long time since I wrote you. I did not get a chance to do the contest lately. I have been busy studying my lessons. I am doing the one in today's paper. I hope I shall win a prize, as I should like to have a fountain pen. I guess I will close. With love, from your niece, DOROTHY E. WHITNEY.

Wants to Join Corner. Dear Uncle Dick, I would like to join the Children's Corner and am trying the contest. I hope I will get it right.

From your new niece, HILDA VAUGHAN.

Though naturalists have long since dispensed the illusion that the cockroach buries its head in the sand in the vain hope of thereby escaping the eye of the enemy—the fact being that "the female of the species" is merely engaged in the purely domestic duty of hiding her eggs—the fabled expedient is still practised by the majority of the German newspapers.

While the Berlin "Tageblatt," the "Vorwarts," and a few other more or less independent journals admit frankly that Germany is at the end of her tether so far as food is concerned, the bulk of the Kaiser's newspapers still boast that the British blockade is a farce, and that Germany has everything she needs. At the same time they publish, within safe limits as the censor permits, accounts of food riots which tell their own tale only too plainly.

News of The St. John Theatres Told In The Right Way

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game and on the Stage—Film Favorites and What They Say and Do.

ing in them. Among them were some of Kalem's most successful one-reelers, including "Prejudice," "The Secret Room," "The Adventure at Briarcliff," "The Double Harness."

With three years' service with Kalem to his credit, Tom Moore left that organization, shortly after his marriage to Miss Joyce. For a while he took the rest he so well had earned. When he returned to the screen it was to join the Arrow forces for the "Who's GUILTY?" series.

In the new Theda Bara picture now being taken at Lillian Fox's Port Lee studios, Miss Bara does a dance on a platform before the soldiers. Director J. Gordon Edwards imported a photographer from Manhattan, to regulate her steps, and a frequent amusement of the actors between scenes, was to listen to the latest dance music.

During one of these recreation periods, Miss Bara thought she would have some fun with her maid. A piece from "La Tosca" was being played. "I love Puccini, Lizzie," said Miss Bara. "Don't you?"

Lizzie looked puzzled for only an instant.

"Yes, I do, Miss Bara," the maid said. "But I think these accordions play pretty, too."

How would you like to have to sign this often? This is the name Albert Orestis Briannicus Gwathwood Louis Chepallier.

New York film circles were surprised to learn this week that William A. Brady, Treasurer of the American Surety Company, who secured a lot of newspaper attention when he compelled the Universal to change the name of a character in "Where Are My Children?" from "Mrs. William Brandt" to "Mrs. Carroll," had attempted to take his life in the Hudson Terminal Building.

Mrs. Brandt's prominence made the newspapers go after the "story" when he fought with the film company over the change question. It was characterized as changing the name of a character in the picture meant throwing away vast quantities of title stock, advertising, and lithographs. It was also announced by the film company that making such a change established a bad precedent in laying producers open to hold-ups by irresponsible persons who might be mentioned in the cast of a film. It would be hard, the Universal stated, in reply to Mr. Brandt, to use proper names.

Miss Joyce, who prevailed upon him to try picture work with the Kalem Company.

The picture work at first failed to hold Tom, and, though in his Kalem engagement he had met Allice Joyce (whom he was destined later to marry) he went back to the Polk players Kalem sent for him and so did Miss Joyce. He talked it over with her and finally summoned all his Irish courage and wit and proposed—no, not to Miss Joyce—to Kalem that if he were permitted to play opposite Miss Joyce in all her pictures he would stick with them. The proposition appealed to them. So in 1913 Tom became a permanent screen player.

After he had played with Joyce for more than a year, appearing with her in nearly forty photoplays, he was made a Kalem director. He acted in his own company as well, with Marguerite Courtet as his leading woman. With her he played in more than fifty pictures. Many of these he wrote himself, as well as directing and acting.

the name of a living, breathing man or woman.

As Mr. Brandt, while continuing to demand that his wife's name be eliminated, announced he was convinced of the Universal's innocent intentions in the matter, a compromise was effected that resulted in the substitution of another name for Mrs. Brandt.

Stuart Holmes will appear in the William Fox production of "East Lynne," featuring Theda Bara.

Roy Fernander, who recently won the Universal "Handsome Man" contest, is to make his first screen appearance in support of Edith Roberts.

Mae Murray, the Lasky star, is spending a vacation on Broadway, Miss Murray's third Lasky picture, "The Dream Girl," will shortly be released on the Paramount programme.

The Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, is the star of "Allen Souls," a Lasky production which appears at the Imperial theatre for the first half of next week.

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.

TURNER IS STILL YOUNG. A woman is as old as she looks, and a man as old as he feels, but a ball player is old or young according to the recollections of the fans. Give him a half dozen years' service with one club and he becomes a "veteran," though as a matter of fact he may be still in the early twenties. Changes come so often in baseball that a player who spends a decade on one team is looked on by the average fan as a decrepit old man. That has been the reason largely that Terry Turner of Cleveland has been regarded as one of the here and yellow. He has been so long with Cleveland—as longness goes in baseball—that it's hard to figure otherwise. Turner is no spring chicken, but he's not nearly as old as some would have him. Acknowledging 38 summers, and member of one team 13 years, Terry's still as young as any of them, and laughs to scorn those who would intimate to him that the time must come when Father Time will get him. Thirteen years do not cover his span of baseball life by any means. Before joining Cleveland he was with Columbus in the American Association two years and he was considered pretty well seasoned when he joined that club, for he had seen several years' service in the lesser minors. Turner's experience proves that little men generally last longest. He is not much on size, but he's a grand prize done up in a small package.

This Afternoon **OPERA HOUSE** Tonight 2.15 and 3.45 7.15 and 8.45
GERALDINE FARRAR
Metropolitan Grand Opera Star
IN
"TEMPTATION"
Afternoons 10c | Evenings 10c-15c

Two St. John Favorites Today, Rae Elinor Ball and Edmund Breeze
Imperial Theatre's Photo-Musicals
Midsummer Carnival of Filmed Theatricals and Violin Concerts
METRO PICTURES INC. PRESENT THAT STERLING ACTOR **EDMUND BREESE**
In Aaron Hoffman's Vital Human Drama
"The Lure of Heart's Desire"
With Evelyn Brent, Also Arthur Hoops
Queen of the Violin
RAE ELINOR BALL
Needs No Introduction
CONCERTS AT 3.30, 8.15 and 9.15
A Delight to Everybody!
PATHE'S ALLIED WAR PICTURES, ALSO TRAVEL SCENES
WED.—Mary Miles Minter in the Prettiest Yet—"DIMPLES"



PEOPLE IN THE STORY:
Jim Casew, a lighthouse keeper - Edmund Breeze
Thos. Martin, society leech and gambler - Arthur Hoops
Crazy Jake, an Alaskan miser - John Mahon
Ebel Wyndham, society butterfly - Jeannette Horton
Little Snowbird, an Indian girl - Evelyn Breen

A WORD ABOUT IT In this superb photo-drama, which is based upon Robert W. Service's immortal poem, "The Spell of the Yukon," Edmund Breeze adds another notable success to his long list under Metro pictures. Among his contributions to Imperial programmes of late have been "The Song of the Wage Slave" and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Arthur Hoops, the world's greatest "society villain," makes his bow under the Metro banner.

THE WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, and Montreal, listing temperature ranges and conditions.

LEUT. ROY EDWARDS OF THE "FIGHTING 26TH" IN THE CITY

Popular St. John Man Tells of Ten Months in the Trenches—Will Now Accept Commission With Nova Scotia Regiment.

It was a pleasant surprise to a great many friends of Lieut. Roy Edwards of the "Fighting 26th" Battalion when that brave young officer arrived in the city on Saturday and took up quarters at the Victoria Hotel.



LEUT. ROY EDWARDS.

When seen yesterday by Standard reporter, and asked if he had anything to say about the work at the front, Lieut. Edwards made no hesitancy in saying that he had not come from Flanders to "talk shop."

When asked how the boys of the 26th were making out when he left them at the front, Lieut. Edwards said that they were all in good spirits and fighting just as hard as they were the first time they got into action.

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CHAPLAIN REV. G. A. KUHRING'S LIFE AT FRONT

In Interesting Letter He Tells of His Work Among the Men of the Empire's Army

The following very interesting letter has been received from Rev. G. A. Kuhring, who is stationed at No. 3 Stationary Hospital, "Sawbushers" in France.

I have been very happy today, with lots of real work—three services and visiting between. The R. C. Padre wanted a place to say mass so I offered him my "church tent," and he accepted it.

I was visiting the hospital this afternoon and found Ludlow from my old regiment, 6th Mounted Rifles, and at another hospital, three miles away I saw McClear from St. George's, N. B.

I had the pleasure of meeting the Archbishop of Canterbury last week. He has been nine days at the front and passed through this place on his way back to the York and Canterbury convention.

He is much impressed with what he has seen at the front, said he had not realized until this visit what unparalleled opportunities the churches had to reach men here at this time.

He would make it his duty to impress the Bishops of York and Canterbury with the fact that chaplains at the front must not be recalled but they must be ready to leave their best men in the field.

Advertisement for Eveready Electric Flashlights, featuring an image of a flashlight and text: "A Light in An Instant... EVEREADY ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHTS... W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD."

Advertisement for Summer Millinery Opening Today, featuring text: "Summer Millinery Opening Today... This morning we will put on display the very latest in Summer Millinery... Marr Millinery Co., Ltd."

Advertisement for Emerson & Fisher Ltd. Window Screens and Screen Doors, featuring text: "Window Screens and Screen Doors... Adjustable Window Screens with oiled hardwood frames... Emerson & Fisher Ltd."

Advertisement for Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited Beautiful New Battenburg Work, featuring a list of products and prices: "Beautiful New Battenburg Work... All lovers of the beautiful will be intensely interested in this wonderful lot of Battenburg work... RUNNERS... CENTRES... SHAMS OR TABLE COVERS... TABLE COVERS... FRONT COUNTER—MAIN STORE."

Advertisement for Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters, featuring text: "Ladies' and Misses' Sweaters... WOOL SWEATERS—There are so many uses for a sweater that it is a garment which you can least afford to do without... CHILDREN'S SWEATERS... ALSO A FEW SMART NOVELTIES IN LADIES' SILK SWEATERS... HOUSE FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT... COSTUME SECTION—SECOND FLOOR."

Advertisement for Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited, featuring text: "Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited"

Around the City

Slightly Wounded. News has been received that Pte. John J. Connell, Harrison street, has been slightly wounded in the thigh.

Twenty-two Prisoners. The police managed to arrest twenty-two prisoners on Saturday and Sunday. Of this number five are common drunks.

New Policeman. Augustus E. Watters was sworn in Saturday morning a member of the local police force. He will report for duty this afternoon.

Successful Surgical Operation. Word was received Saturday that J. Willard Smith had been successfully operated on for internal trouble in Boston on Friday. Mrs. Smith is with the patient.

Won Gold Medal. Miss Blahid Carleton, daughter of Judge Carleton, Woodstock, was the winner of the gold medal awarded for Christian Doctrine at St. Mary's Academy, Houlton.

The Police Court. In the police court Saturday morning one drunk was fined \$8. Two men were charged with begging, one was allowed to go, while the other was remanded to jail.

Arrested for Stealing. A telephone message was received last evening from Bonny River by Chief of Police Simpson to the effect that Charles Duffy had stolen a coat from George Moore of that place. A description was given of Duffy and it was said that he came to St. John. The case was given to Detective Barrett and in about half an hour later the detective arrested Duffy on Sewell St.

Disorderly House Raided. At an early hour yesterday morning Detective Barrett, with constables McLeese and Rankin made a raid on a house on St. Patrick street; as a result Edith Belding was arrested and charged with being the proprietor of a disorderly house; Agnes King, Leonard Brooks and Peter Fournier were taken in custody and charged with being inmates.

St. John Man Wounded. John Montgomery, of 12 DeMonts street, West St. John, received a bullet wound on Saturday from the militia department, Ottawa, stating that his son Lance Corporal J. D. Lewin Montgomery, of the 26th Battalion, had been wounded severely by gunshot in the left leg, arm and head. He had been admitted to Camieres General Hospital. No other particulars were received. His parents and friends are hoping that the wounds will not prove fatal.

Officer Beaten. Walter Hayes, Fred Lupee and Roy Hayes, three colored men, were acting disorderly on the corner of Pitt and Duke street last evening. They refused to move when ordered by Police Constable Ward and used profane language. When the officer placed one of the number under arrest the three turned on him and there was a general fight in which the officer was kicked in the mouth and had a couple of teeth knocked out. The officer and the men were still fighting when Detective Barrett and Constable McLeese arrived on the scene and the trio were locked up.

A Slick Cheque Worker. A well dressed man wearing a ring that looked very much like a diamond, is said to have worked an up-town hotel manager with a cheque to the extent of \$110 one day last week. The man had been stopping at the hotel for a few days, and from his prosperous appearance was thought to be all right, so much so in fact that when he presented the cheque the manager cashed it. Shortly after the cash was handed over the man disappeared and it was found that the cheque was worthless. It was learned that the thief was in Amherst and a wire was sent there to hold him, but he had departed, and yesterday was seen to leave the train at Moncton. Up to a late hour last night there had been no word of his arrest.

BOY THIEVES SOON CAUGHT

Good Work of Police in Connection With Recent Small Robberies.

On Tuesday last Chief of Police Simpson received information that the premises of W. H. Thorne & Co. Ltd. had been entered the night before and robbed. He handed the case over to Detective Barrett, with the result that on Saturday the detective rounded up three youthful robbers, while Sergeant Sullivan captured the fourth.

In addition to the Thorne robbery, the boys are charged with robbing the lunch wagon on the corner of Princess and Canterbury street, a residence on Queen street, a wholesale house on Union street, and McMillin's store on Main street. All these places have been broken into within a week, and the work of rounding up the gang of thieves speaks well for the police department. One of the youngsters arrested was before the courts on a previous occasion and was allowed to go under suspended sentence, while another boy is wanted in Fredericton for stealing, and it is said to be the last who held an officer up with a revolver in Fredericton while he made good his escape.

commander of C Company: Lieut. C. H. Porter is the works officer of the battalion and he has been recommended for the military cross for the great work he has done, especially in the St. Eliot crater fight. Lt. J. E. March was with the bombers. Lieut. Gordon Johnston is with the bridge bombers. Major Arnold, the transport officer, had arrived back at the front from England and is again in the thickest of the fight. Lieut. Walsh, who went over with the first contingent is with the 26th and is in charge of the cable laying party. Signaller Lance Corporal Haley, son of R. G. Haley, of St. John, is coming over to take a commission in the Nova Scotia Highlanders.

Man Needed. Speaking of the want of men at the front, Lieut. Edwards said that men were needed, and it is a shame to come back and see the hundreds of young men walking the streets while their chums are at front fighting for them. There is need for every able man, and those who have enlisted and those who will enlist, will all see active service at the front. It is a hard fight and a fight that every available young man ought to be into.

"There was one thing very noticeable," said Lieut. Edwards, and that is that nearly every battalion that has gone overseas, and those who are going are supplied with a band. Such was not the case with the old 26th, we were not supplied with a band, and it is a great thing for the boys to have a regimental band. All we had was the old drum and fife, and that has been a thing of the past a long time ago."

The breaks were all made during the morning hours. Thorne's was entered by climbing up a chute from Market Square to the third story window, and seven revolvers were stolen. Four of the guns have been recovered by the detective.

The lunch wagon was broken into on two successive nights, when money, gum and cigarettes were stolen. The break into the McMillin store was made by cutting out a pane of glass, and the whole cash dropped out while the boys were crawling out.

The break into Mrs. MacFarlane's house, 61 Queen street, was made by removing a fly screen from a rear window, and after stealing three dollars from one of the rooms the thieves left the house by the front door. In all nine revolvers were stolen from Thorne's.

The boys will be arraigned in the police court today. Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats. In present day styles, but before the war prices, F. A. Dykeman & Co. are showing a splendid range of Ladies' Raincoats in Tweed, Parametta, Cashmere and Poplin. Prices range from \$2.75 to \$15.00 each. They have 25 coats in the lot advertised for small ladies and children, which are worth \$6.50 each, but are now priced at \$3.75.

69TH ANNUAL MEETING NEW BRUNSWICK AND N.S. CONGREGATIONAL UNION

The sixty-ninth annual meeting of the Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick opened in the Congregational Church at Brooklyn, N. S., on Wednesday evening with a large number of ministers and delegates present. The meeting commenced with a praise service conducted by the chairman, Rev. W. J. Bevis of Chatham. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Rev. E. J. Thompson of Keswick Ridge, N. B. An address of welcome was given by Rev. F. G. Purnell, the pastor of the Brooklyn church, and responded to by Rev. E. J. Thompson. The Rev. H. G. Wright of Kingsport, delivered a splendid and hopeful address on "The Church's Message in a Time of Crisis." The union will continue its meeting, holding three sessions daily and closing with the evening service on Sunday evening. The nominating committee was appointed consisting of Revs. J. W. Cox of Sheffield, N. B., and Rev. Ralph J. Haughton, St. John, N. B.

Gundry's diamond values are recognized by experts as the best possible. Until conditions change we will be unable to reproduce their like. But we bought very heavily last year before the war tax was imposed. Until our present lot is disposed of we will give our customers the benefit of our favorable buy.