

Signs Appearing That Marshal Von Ludendorff Intends to Strike Shortly, Possibly in Flanders

The St. John Standard

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1918.

WEATHER—SHOWERY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN FLANDERS; FRENCH MAKE BRILLIANT DASH

Attacking on Front of Four and a Half Miles French Make Gains

Southwest of Soissons, From South of Amblemy To the East of Mont Gobert They Capture German Positions and At Some Points Advance Their Line To Depth of Mile and a Quarter.

French Bring Down or Put Out of Action Twenty-Five Machines and Burn Four Captive Balloons Little Change in the Situation on Eastern Front.

Paris, June 28—Southwest of Soissons French troops in an attack over a front of four and a half miles from the south of Amblemy to the east of Mont Gobert today captured German positions and at some points advanced their line to a depth of a mile and a quarter, says the French official communication this evening. Prisoners to the number of 1,060 thus far have been counted.

The communication follows: "South of the Aisne we attacked this morning from the south of Amblemy to the east of Mont Gobert in order to acquire armed places on a seven kilometre front. We entered German works, took the fosses above Lavarsine and the heights northwest of Cutry and advanced our lines near the west of St. Pierre Aigle and also on the hill south of this objective.

"Our advance reached at some places a depth of two kilometres. We have taken until now 1,060 prisoners."

Huns Loss 25 Machines
Aviation on June 28-27—Twenty-five machines were brought down or put out of commission and four captive balloons were burned. Our bombing squadrons in the same period during the day and night dropped 58 tons of projectiles on aviation grounds along the Somme and Aisne and on communications and bivouacs at Rosieres-en-Santerre, Fismes and Guignicourt and the stations of Soissons, Fere-en-Tardenois and other places. Two munition depots were exploded and several fires were observed.

Army of the east—There has been continuous reciprocal artillery activity in the region of Dourain and west of the Yarden. The artillery has been normal in the region of Monastir. An enemy detachment which attempted to approach our line near Kravista was repulsed. Italian troops have carried out with success a surprise on an enemy position on Hill 1050.

There has been a bombardment by allied aviators of enemy bivouacs northwest of Givell and of the depots at Cernate.

ALLIES STRIKE BEFORE ENEMY

Coming German Offensive Anticipated By Foch Who Orders Simultaneous Attacks At Points One Hundred Miles Apart.

(Undated war lead by The Associated Press.)

The British troops in Flanders and the French forces further south apparently have anticipated the proposed German drive toward the English channel ports or Paris and struck first.

Although slight details of the manoeuvres thus far have been revealed, the Allied troops caught the enemy unawares at salient points, and driving swiftly forward, took terrain which would have been of considerable value at the starting points of enemy attacks. In addition a comparatively large number of prisoners and machine guns were left in the hands of the troops.

British Attack.

The attack of the British was delivered about midway between Hazebrouck and Bethune on a front of nearly three and a half miles over territory which the Germans recently have

ANOTHER RAID!

Bulletin:—Paris, June 29—Some enemy airplanes flew in the district of Paris last night. A few bombs were dropped, but there were no victims. The alarm was sounded at 11:30 p. m. and the "All Clear" signal at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

NEW GERMAN ATTACK EXPECTED SOON ON WEST BATTLEFRONT

Field Marshal Von Ludendorff's Reserves Are So Disposed That He Can Throw Them Against Any Point Northeast or East of Rheims in Attempt To Get To Channel Ports, or He May Resume Movement Towards Paris, Lengthening Defensive Line—Americans Prepare To Figure Prominently in Fighting.

Special Cable to New York Tribune and St. John Standard. (By Arthur S. Draper.)

London, June 28—The new German attack, perhaps only a feint, is expected shortly. There are signs that Ludendorff intends to strike somewhere around Ypres, but his reserves are so disposed that he can throw them against any point northeast of Rheims, even to the eastward of the battered half encircled city. It is believed the next attack is a matter of hours rather than of days, its time and course depending upon weather which has been unusually changeable the last fortnight.

Ludendorff has these alternatives: First, to attack Ypres with the channel ports as objectives; second, to drive toward Amiens, with the hope of dividing forces and pinning down the bulk of the British in a narrow area; third, a resumption of the campaign for Paris with simultaneous attacks down the Oise and Marne; fourth, to push east of Rheims with the object of splitting the French army and lengthening his defensive line.

Divisions which fought at the Somme and Lys were withdrawn far from the battle area, rested, reorganized, trained and organized for offensive tactics and it remains a very serious menace. Ludendorff has benefitted by the lull, but the same can be said of the Allied army. When the next crisis comes the Americans will play a larger part, and their fine work in the small but brilliant engagements have won them the confidence of their generals, who are certain to entrust them with heavier tasks.

Bolsheviki Believed To Be Overthrown

Many Unconfirmed Reports Come From Russia of Further Revolutions in That Distracted Country.

London, June 28—According to unconfirmed reports today the Bolsheviki government has been overthrown, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen.

Moscow, the report adds, has been captured by General Korniloff, supported by German troops.

Another Revolution.
Msterdam, June 28.—Professor Paul Minkoff, leader of the Russian constitutional democrats, and Alexander J. Guchkov, Octoberist leader, have placed themselves at the head of a counter revolutionary movement, according to the Vossische Zeitung, which is quoted in a telegram from Berlin to the Dutch press.

The Wolf Bureau's advises that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch of Russia is at Omsk and is heading an anti-Bolsheviki movement. Grand Duke Michael, it is stated, has refused to assume the throne, preferring to leave the decision to an all Russian population assembly.

Recent communiques contain few clues to the enemy's intentions. Whereas London enjoyed a long spell of immunity from aerial attacks, Paris and German Rhineland towns suffered considerably from assaults from the air. Metz has been bombed frequently during the past fortnight while the last enemy attack on Paris is reported to have been especially severe. These night raids attract most attention, but they are small in comparison with the nightly bombing expeditions behind the fighting line.

In Siberia.
London, June 28.—The advice declares that the supporters of Grand Duke Nicholas have overthrown the Soviets throughout the Siberian provinces of Irkutsk, Blagoveshchensk and Khabarovsk.

The defeat of the Bolsheviki is said to have been made possible by the victories of the Czecho-Slovak forces and the treachery of the Red Guards. Several detachments of the Red Guards are declared to have murdered their officers and then surrendered.

Washington Skeptical.
Washington, June 28.—All reports of sensational developments in Russia are treated by officials here with the utmost reserve and with a disposition to believe nothing until the information comes through direct and official channels.

Plans for sending a commission to Russia to assist that country economically and industrially have advanced to the point where it is possible to announce an official authority that the personnel of the commission is now being discussed.

Men familiar with industrial conditions in Russia, and especially acquainted with the transportation systems of the country are being sought.

NOTABLE SERVICE BY SERBIANS IN ENGLISH CHURCH

London, June 28.—Representatives of allied nations attended the solemn celebration of the Serbian National Day in London today. For the first time in history, priests of the Eastern orthodox church officiated at a service in an English Episcopal church. The service was held in the Church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, on Cheapside, one of the most ancient shrines of the churches of England.

Three Serbian priests of the Greek church in full robes and mitres and accompanied by incense bearers, officiated with the assistance of a bishop of the Church of England. The Eastern orthodox liturgy of St. Chrysostom was celebrated, for the repose of the souls of the warriors who fell for the cause of freedom on the field of Kosovo and for all the Slav and allied soldiers in this war who have together laid down their lives for liberty and mankind.

The Lord Mayor and Sheriffs attended the service with their suites.

ELEVATOR FELL; WORKMAN HURT

Samuel Rolston Severely Shocked and Head Injured—Was Passenger in McAvity Elevator.

Samuel Rolston, 99 St. Patrick street, an employee of T. McAvity and Sons' Water street plant, was conveyed to the hospital yesterday as the result of an accident.

About 4:30 p. m. yesterday he was ascending in a elevator when he was struck by the bumper and his head on the floor, causing a deep gash back of his left ear.

He was unconscious for a time but soon revived. The ambulance was called and conveyed him to the hospital. Upon enquiry at this institution it was stated the injured man had received a bad shaking up but would be around again in near future.

RESIDENCE OF L. N. SCHOFIELD, NORTON, DESTROYED BY FIRE

Origin of Blaze Unknown—Total Loss Estimated At About \$5,000.

Special to The Standard.
Norton, June 28.—The fine residence of L. N. Schofield near this place, with a number of outbuildings, was totally destroyed by fire a few days ago and the loss to Mr. Schofield will be heavy. The origin of the fire is unknown as at the time there was very little fire in the house. When the flames were noticed they had gained such headway that it was impossible to do anything to save either the building or its contents and the family were turned out with only the clothing they had on their backs.

NO STANDARD ON MONDAY

There will be no issue of The Standard on Monday, Dominion Day. Tuesday's edition will contain an account of the celebration in the province, including the horse races and games.

Much Territory Taken By British In Surprise Movement In Flanders

Surprise Advance of Nearly One Mile Made Between Belleau and La Bassee Over Front of Nearly Three Miles and a Half—West of Merris the Australians Capture Many Positions.

Offensive Was At Point Where Enemy Thrust Was Hardest in Flanders Battle In An Effort To Capture the Forest, Which Would Have Opened His Way To Hazebrouck.

London, June 28—A successful advance of nearly a mile was made today by the British troops between Belleau and La Bassee according to Reuter's British headquarters correspondent. The correspondent says the captured ground lies at the most debatable point on the British front just west of the Bois D'Aval, which forms the northeast angle of the Nieppe Forest.

"The offensive was at a point where the enemy thrust was hardest in the Flanders battle in an effort to capture the forest, which would have opened his way to Hazebrouck, the capture of which would have entailed our retirement from Ypres," says the correspondent.

"The attack was launched at six o'clock this morning on a front of 6,000 yards from Vieux Becquin to Pont Tournai, its objective being the line of the small stream called the Plate Becque, 1,500 yards away. The objectives were completely attained and give us valuable ground for future attacks.

"Some 300 prisoners and six machine guns were captured."

A Wide Front.
London, June 28.—British troops in attacks against the Germans have advanced their line over a front of nearly three and a half miles to an average depth of nearly a mile east of the Nieppe Forest, which lies between Bailleul and Bethune, according to the British official communication issued this evening. West of Merris Australian troops also captured enemy positions. On both sectors prisoners and machine guns were taken.

The text of the communication follows: "This morning English troops carried out a successful operation on a front of about three and a half miles east of the Nieppe Forest. Our line on this front has been advanced to an average depth of nearly a mile and more than 300 prisoners and 22 machine guns have been captured. All of our objectives were gained, including the hamlets of L'Epinette, Verterre and La Becque.

"The enemy was taken by surprise and our casualties are light."

At the same hour Australians attacked and captured certain hostile posts west of Merris, together with 43 prisoners and six machine guns. "On the remainder of the British front the situation is unchanged."

ITALIAN VICTORY WAS GRAND ONE

Special Cable to The New York Tribune and The St. John Standard. (By Hilaire Belloc.)

London, June 28.—The Austrian offensive being for the present a dead thing, we may now look into the events of the last few days with a clearer understanding of the extent of the enemy's ambitious scheme and how it was foiled by Italian strategy.

The Italian high command is not becoming intoxicated by its victory. While Austria had several bridges destroyed (Continued on page 2).

NO CONFIRMATION OF REPORT OF NICHOLAS' DEATH

MORE UNVERIFIED REPORTS OF DEATH OF FORMER TSAR

Ukraine Newspaper Hears He Was Killed By Guard During Quarrel—Report of Death Received At Darmstadt, Germany, Former Home of Ex-Empress of Russia, Who Was Princess Alix of Hesse.

London, June 28—At the Russian embassy it was declared today that no official confirmation had been received of the report that the former Russian Emperor has been assassinated. If the report is true the crime is not a political one, according to the embassy officials, but merely an act of brutality on the part of an angry guard.

Regarding the unexpected appearance in London of Alexander Kerensky, the former premier of Russia, the embassy said it knew of his presence here for several days but chose to let him take his own time for revealing his identity.

The former premier left Russia under an assumed name because of the Bolshevik menace and on account of a price being placed on his head, it was stated. His flight, which lasted several months, was attended by adventures of all sorts. He embarked at Mourmansk for England. Members of the Russian embassy added: "Kerensky's political action will obviously consist of showing the Entente Allies the necessity of intervention in Russia."

POWER BOAT CLUB ANNUAL REGATTA ON DOMINION DAY

Fleet Leaves Marble Cove At Ten a.m.—Will Cruise To Belyea's Point — Programme of Sports Arranged.

The St. John Power Boat Club annual regatta will take place on Monday. The yachts will cruise to Belyea's Point where an excellent programme will be carried through. All returned soldiers and their families are invited to be present. The programme arranged is as follows:

The fleet will leave Marble Cove at 10 a. m. Commodore Chesley in command. The fleet will be reviewed by Commodore Chesley and prizes will be awarded to the best decorated boat in the cruise up river to Belyea's Point.

The racing course will be about two miles long, from Belyea's Point up to Carter's Point and return. A small boat will be anchored at Carter's Point as a turning buoy. In turning this buoy will be kept on the port side. Two small boats will be anchored at starting point about two hundred yards apart. All boats must finish race between starting boats.

Five minutes before starting race a flag (Blue Peter) will be run up on Commodore's boat "Get Ready". Two minutes before starting flag will be dropped half way. "Get in Line." Race will start when Commodore drops flag over side of boat. Recalling of boats on false start. "Flag will be waved back and forth by starting judge, on the bridge of Commodore's boat."

All members entering races are to have boats ready to be called upon at any time. Races may not be run as shown under conditions.

First race will start at 2 p. m. sharp.

First Race—Cabin Cruisers.

"Quits" owned by F. Roberts
"Caledonia," owned by B. Roberts
"Terry," owned by A. P. Chesley
W. Bagnell

A Drop On a Touchy Corn

Instant relief! Then corns or callus lifts off with fingers.

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain. A Cincinnati man discovered this other compound and named it Freesone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freesone for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off. Freesone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the skin. Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, as well as painful blisters, are being dynamited out today. One large span was successfully blown out and safely landed to the shore. The work of tearing out the huge wooden structure will occupy some time.

SEVEN KILLED

Chicago, June 28—Seven persons were killed and a score injured tonight at Elmhurst by the wrecking of an Elgin, Aurora and Chicago Electric Limited four car train, which struck a truck at a grade crossing.

Monoton, June 27—The old wooden bridge spanning the Petticoat at Monoton and which has recently been replaced by a steel structure, started by the Huron government, is being dynamited out today. One large span was successfully blown out and safely landed to the shore. The work of tearing out the huge wooden structure will occupy some time.

Second Race—2-Cylinder, 6 H. P.

"Berton L. Palmer," owned by Geo. Palmer
"Cuta," owned by Walter Roberts
"Clara B.," owned by Chas. Barton

Third Race—Class 6 H. P.

"Edna M.," owned by Jas. Gorey
"Arcilla," owned by Cap. Colwell
"Albert," owned by Samuel Odell
"Elgin A.," owned by F. Armstrong
"Chick," owned by H. Lemon
"Duck," owned by M. Bagnell
"Prize," owned by H. Vincent
"White Duck," owned by W. Bagnell

Fourth Race—3 and 4 H. P.

"Dooe," owned by H. Pitt
Warren King

Fifth Race—Sixia Speed Boats.

"Toothpick," owned by H. Holder
"Speedway," owned by N. Harrington
"Mascott," owned by R. Belyea
"Margaret H.," owned by H. Vincent
"Lens," owned by W. Edgett

Sixth Race—Speed Boats.

"Malin," owned by S. Harrison
"Dixie I.," owned by J. Froelicham
"Dixie II.," owned by W. Davis
"Solma," owned by C. H. Belyea

Seventh Race—Bang and Go Quick

Open to all members.

Eighth Race—Board Race.

Ninth Race—Tender Race.
(Club Members)

The sailing and racing committee request that all members and their families be present, accommodating as many of our returned soldiers as possible.

G. LAKE
Sec. Sailing and Racing Committee.

AMERICANS WILL EVENTUALLY BE IN OWN DIVISIONS

London, June 27—Intervening in the debate on the new military service act and speaking of the urgency of obtaining men for a serious emergency, Premier Lloyd George said today it was true the Americans were coming and being brigaded with the allies, but that when men were obtained they should replace the Americans and enable the Americans to form their own divisions.

That was the honorable undertaking upon which President Wilson was prepared to send over a very large force to France, the premier continued, hence it was imperative, "that we make a most drastic comb-out in order to maintain our strength and prestige at the vital moment."

Socialists Hear News.

Washington, June 27.—German socialists heard of United States secretary of war Baker's announcement on June 10 that more than 700,000 American soldiers had been sent to France in time to use the information in heckling foreign Minister Kuehmann during his recent speech in the Reichstag.

Advices reaching France through a neutral country and received here by cable today, quoted the socialist deputy, Haase, as blaming the war on Austria, denouncing the policy of the German government and ridiculing the failure of the submarines to keep American soldiers out of France.

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Basel, Switzerland, June 28.—(Havas Agency)—According to local newspapers the Russian embassy in Berlin is reported to have advised the court at Darmstadt that former Emperor Nicholas is safe.

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Presbyterian Minister Declares There Will Be No Let-up in the Agitation.

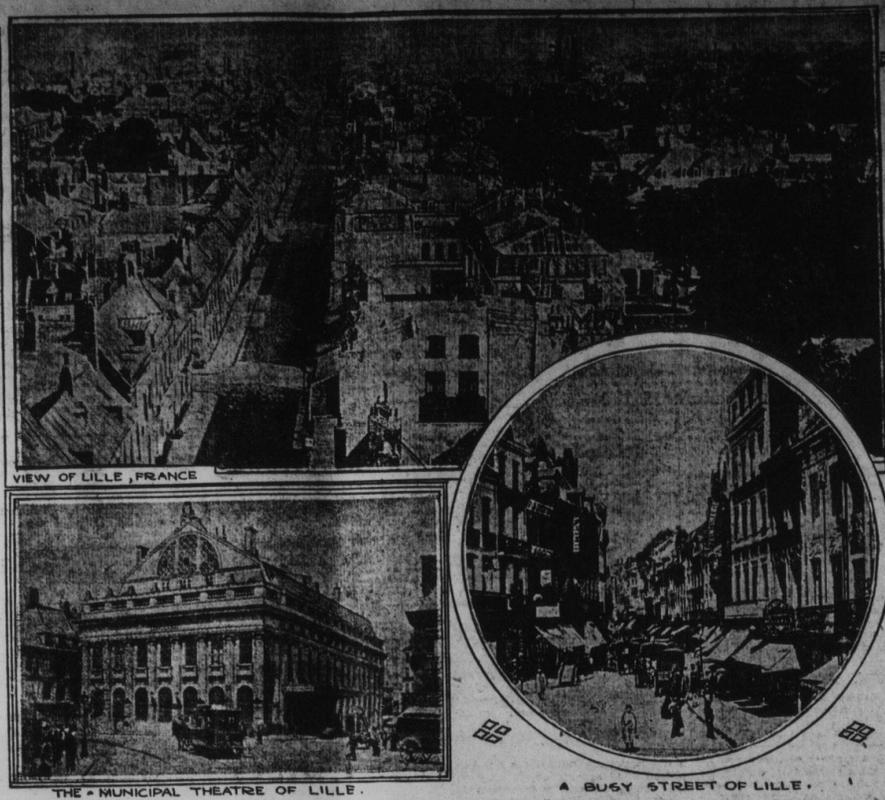
Guelph, Ont., June 28.—Rev. K. W. Palmer, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, and one of the most active men in the Jesuit Novitiate controversy on his return from Toronto, declared that there will be no let-up in the agitation for an enquiry. "We want first of all that report of Capt. Macaulay, and it will have to be published," said Mr. Palmer. Mr. Palmer declared that he has enlisted powerful Protestant aid in Toronto.

Public interest here in the controversy is dying out. Winnipeg, June 28.—Captain A. C. Macaulay, the man who was in charge of the raid on the Novitiate in Guelph, which has raised such a stormy controversy is to be the new provincial marshal for M. D. No. 10, it is stated.

MANY INDIANS ARE DECLINING TO SIGN REGISTRATION CARD

One of Six Nation Tribes Arrested and Test Case Will Be Made To Determine Status of Indians.

Brantford, Ont., June 28.—Wesley Martin, a member of the Six Nations Indians, was arrested today when at the request of a constable of the city force he failed to produce a registration card. He declared at the mass meeting on the reserve against registration, he had been told that he had 30 days yet in which to register. Registrar Dowling, of Brantford Riding, states that he has received no notice of any thirty day extension for Indians.



VIEW OF LILLE, FRANCE. THE MUNICIPAL THEATRE OF LILLE. A BUSY STREET OF LILLE.

ITALIAN VICTORY WAS GRAND ONE

K—Italian... (Continued from page 1) heads across the river, the difficulties of supplying the forces on the western bank so that these might be maintained, were becoming increasingly difficult. The bridges across the river were destroyed by the rising of the Piave and allied armies. An enveloping movement by the Italian army would have resulted in the capture of the greater part of the crossing forces. As it was the Austrians retired in good fashion, their losses in prisoners were only about 5 per cent. of the fighting forces engaged, a comparatively small amount when one considers the position in which the Austrian army was placed.

A ST. JOHN WOMAN CHRISTENS SHIP

Steamer War Quebec Successfully Launched on St. Charles.

Quebec, June 28.—The wooden steamer "War Quebec" was successfully launched at the yards of the Quebec Shipbuilding and Repair Company on the St. Charles River today. The vessel was blessed by the Rev. Father Scully, C. S. S. R., while Mrs. Dan McLaughlin, of St. John, N. B., wife of the superintendent of the shipyard, christened the ship.

KIRBY—In this city at her parents' residence, 4 Cedar Grove Crescent, on the 27th inst., Phyllis Marion Kirby, age 3 years, 6 months, eldest daughter of Charles C. and Alice M. Kirby, leaving besides her parents, one sister to mourn.

N. B. GIRL GRADUATED

Miss Mabel Margaret Gorham of Nelson, Northumberland Co., has been graduated at St. Elizabeth's hospital training school for nurses, Brighton, on Boston.

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The St. John Power Boat Club annual regatta will take place on Monday. The yachts will cruise to Belyea's Point where an excellent programme will be carried through. All returned soldiers and their families are invited to be present. The programme arranged is as follows:

The fleet will leave Marble Cove at 10 a. m. Commodore Chesley in command. The fleet will be reviewed by Commodore Chesley and prizes will be awarded to the best decorated boat in the cruise up river to Belyea's Point.

The racing course will be about two miles long, from Belyea's Point up to Carter's Point and return. A small boat will be anchored at Carter's Point as a turning buoy. In turning this buoy will be kept on the port side. Two small boats will be anchored at starting point about two hundred yards apart. All boats must finish race between starting boats.

Five minutes before starting race a flag (Blue Peter) will be run up on Commodore's boat "Get Ready". Two minutes before starting flag will be dropped half way. "Get in Line." Race will start when Commodore drops flag over side of boat. Recalling of boats on false start. "Flag will be waved back and forth by starting judge, on the bridge of Commodore's boat."

All members entering races are to have boats ready to be called upon at any time. Races may not be run as shown under conditions.

First race will start at 2 p. m. sharp.

First Race—Cabin Cruisers.

"Quits" owned by F. Roberts
"Caledonia," owned by B. Roberts
"Terry," owned by A. P. Chesley
W. Bagnell

A Drop On a Touchy Corn

Instant relief! Then corns or callus lifts off with fingers.

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without one twinge of pain. A Cincinnati man discovered this other compound and named it Freesone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freesone for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off. Freesone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the skin. Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, as well as painful blisters, are being dynamited out today. One large span was successfully blown out and safely landed to the shore. The work of tearing out the huge wooden structure will occupy some time.

SEVEN KILLED

Chicago, June 28—Seven persons were killed and a score injured tonight at Elmhurst by the wrecking of an Elgin, Aurora and Chicago Electric Limited four car train, which struck a truck at a grade crossing.

Monoton, June 27—The old wooden bridge spanning the Petticoat at Monoton and which has recently been replaced by a steel structure, started by the Huron government, is being dynamited out today. One large span was successfully blown out and safely landed to the shore. The work of tearing out the huge wooden structure will occupy some time.

Are You Master

or does your business master you? Does it insist on following you home and to bed and worrying you day and night until you are on the verge of nervous collapse?

Dignity With Simplicity

These are suits which trim the figure but no trimming on the suit.

Dignified simplicity — just the idea for a high class looking business suit. Grays in attractive variety.

Browns in many shades. Rich mixtures. Fancy chevrons and striped suitings that show some novel effects.

Ready to finish to your measure at short notice — Priced \$18 to \$42.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Open Friday evenings; close Saturdays at 1 — June, July and August.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

June—Phase of the Moon.
Last Quarter, 2nd 1h. 20m. a.m.
New Moon, 8th 7h. 3m. p.m.
First Quarter, 16th 10h. 12m. a.m.
Full Moon, 24th 7h. 38m. a.m.

Date	D. of W.	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	H. Water, a.m.	H. Water, p.m.	L. Water, a.m.	L. Water, p.m.
June 29	W	4:58	8:12	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
June 30	T	5:00	8:15	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 1	W	5:02	8:18	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 2	T	5:04	8:21	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 3	W	5:06	8:24	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 4	T	5:08	8:27	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 5	W	5:10	8:30	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 6	T	5:12	8:33	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 7	W	5:14	8:36	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 8	T	5:16	8:39	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 9	W	5:18	8:42	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 10	T	5:20	8:45	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 11	W	5:22	8:48	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 12	T	5:24	8:51	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 13	W	5:26	8:54	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 14	T	5:28	8:57	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 15	W	5:30	9:00	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 16	T	5:32	9:03	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 17	W	5:34	9:06	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 18	T	5:36	9:09	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 19	W	5:38	9:12	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 20	T	5:40	9:15	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 21	W	5:42	9:18	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 22	T	5:44	9:21	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 23	W	5:46	9:24	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 24	T	5:48	9:27	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 25	W	5:50	9:30	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 26	T	5:52	9:33	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 27	W	5:54	9:36	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 28	T	5:56	9:39	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 29	W	5:58	9:42	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
July 30	T	6:00	9:45	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
Aug 1	W	6:02	9:48	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
Aug 2	T	6:04	9:51	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
Aug 3	W	6:06	9:54	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
Aug 4	T	6:08	9:57	10:15	6:45	1:15	7:15
Aug 5	W	6:1					

TWENTY-FIVE CASUALTIES IN THE PARIS AIR RAID

REPRESENTATIVES OF CITY AND POWER CO. BEFORE COMMISSION

First Session Yesterday of Enquiry Into N. B. Power Company's Affairs—Company Makes Formal Request For Temporary Relief—Commission's Decision Later.

The commission appointed by the provincial government to enquire into the affairs of the N. B. Power Co., opened its hearing in the government rooms, Prince William street, yesterday morning.

Mr. Guy W. Currier presided, assisted by Mr. Henry Holgate and Professor Albert S. Rychey. F. E. Taylor, K. C., and Hon. Mr. Loring, of Boston, representing American investors, were present on behalf of the Power Co.; J. A. Sullivan, Boston, Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., and Dr. W. B. Wallace, K. C., represented the city.

Mayor Hayes, Commissioner Fisher, Commissioner Bullock, Mr. P. Barnhill, K. C., R. E. Armstrong, H. P. Robinson, H. M. Hopper, Percy W. Thomson, Scott Morrell and Joseph Bodell, of Providence, attended the hearing.

Mr. Loring.

Mr. Loring, for the company, gave a brief account of the history of the organization, capitalization, development and purposes of the Power Company from the days of the horse-drawn cars. He referred to the increased cost of operation on account of the war and said the cost of coal would be heavy during the coming winter. The company had received a demand from its employees for an increase in pay of seven cents per hour. The company realized that the employees should get more pay in order to meet the high cost of living. Six per cent. of the company's revenue, \$46,000, was paid to the city and county of St. John in taxes. Mr. Loring contended that the company should have a greater depreciation charge and should set aside a larger amount to cover possible actions for damages than it has. He said the commission had power, under section II of the investigation act, to grant immediate temporary relief, if such were deemed justified. He also said that the company had been assured by the Premier that the government would, if necessary, pass legislation to enable the company to declare the June dividends.

A reduction of 48 per cent. in the net income for the first six months of the year was reported, he said. The last six months of the year would be decidedly worse, owing to wages and coal. The net income would probably be reduced at the rate of \$100,000 a year. The company is faced by a desperate situation. The company's surplus is exhausted and the company is borrowing \$70,000. Unless there is prompt relief its credit is irreparably damaged. If it can no longer borrow, it can no longer properly serve its territory. The company urged for a prompt increase in the different departments, so that there may be an increase in revenue of at least \$12,000 per month.

In answer to the chairman Mr. Loring said the company thought best to leave to the commission the question of how best the revenues could be increased. He suggested a moderate increase in the electric light charge would bring relief.

The chairman asked for a detailed report of cost of operation for the year 1918, for the city and the commission, and Mr. Loring, for the company, agreed to have the copies prepared.

Mr. Sullivan.

On behalf of the city, Mr. John A. Sullivan said he had learned from the chairman in Boston that the company had filed a request for temporary increases, to afford relief during the hearing. He said the detailed report of operations for the first six months of 1918 would have to be checked up. The deficit the company expects to incur in 1918 is about equal to the annual charge on the increased capitalization of the new company. There should be no increase in rates for stock which is not represented by physical value. The question is whether the stockholders should get returns on an excess value of \$1,152,000, or that the public should have to pay increased rates. Until there is a close search into the transfer from the old company to the new, there should be no action. That is the answer for the company's petition for temporary relief. We shall enquire into the entire history of the transaction and shall require and should have time for investigation. Before temporary relief is granted, there should be investigation of the validity and propriety of the excess stock of the new company. There can be no true base for consideration of increased rates until the city has been able, through experts, to check up the reports of the company. It may require the services of two engineers. The city is entitled to check up the work of experts in the employ of the company, through the medium of the city's own experts.

Mr. Taylor held the city had agreed to accept the reports of the experts engaged by the Utilities Commission. Mr. Sullivan replied that the city had not agreed to accept any report that was not satisfactory to the city. Chairman—We will take the question up later.

Mr. Sullivan said the increase in gas rates had been in effect six months and there ought to be a fair period of trial to determine whether or not the increase is sufficient. For the present the commission ought to omit gas from consideration, as the matter had been adjudicated on by the Utilities Commission. The net revenue on electric power in 1917 was practically 2,938 cents per kilo-watt hour. Mr. Sullivan quoted from the Waterman report. It follows that there is no necessity of granting temporary relief on electric light. Turning to the railway department he said the net fare was 4.81. In the United States many railways would be glad to get this return. The question of increased fares would have to be gone into thoroughly. The city would have to check up the Sloan report.

Mr. Taylor.

Mr. Taylor argued that the city had accepted the expert appointment by the Utilities Commission to investigate the affairs of the Power Company, and now Mr. Sullivan advocated delay. He said Mr. Sullivan took the stand of "concern" and that the city should be asserted, said that what was wanted was to drive the company into insolvency so that the city could buy in the property at reduced cost.

Dr. Baxter.

The city solicitor replied that the commission was not concerned with personal views. Facts were alone to be treated of. When the gas rates were temporarily increased there were some evidences produced. However, the public thought the action of the Utilities had been "speedy" and without sufficient evidence, and that was one of the leading motives which led to the present commission.

Dr. Baxter held, with Mr. Sullivan, that physical value, not securities was what should be considered in discussing proposed increases in rates.

The public should not be bound by a mere transfer of securities which did not add one dollar to the physical assets, but which aimed to increase the public's liability.

The deficit shown in the Sloan report, Dr. Baxter said, was practically the amount due on the new securities issued.

So far as wages are concerned there has been no increase yet. If an increase is absolutely necessary the additional cost of operation can be taken into consideration by the commission later.

Dr. Baxter favored an independent examination of the company's books by a public utilities auditor.

Mr. Taylor, in reply, said Dr. Baxter had not taken into account, in referring to the Sloan report, the value of the water power holdings of the company.

Dr. Baxter remarked that surely the company did not expect the public to pay on undeveloped water power. Mr. Taylor contended that the undeveloped water power would have to be included. Mr. Taylor referred to a New York case in which water power was considered, and Mr. Sullivan pointed out that the case was an exception, in that the water power was included by statute.

Mr. Taylor held there was ample evidence before the commission to justify immediate temporary relief.

Mr. Holgate asked Mr. Sullivan what benefit would accrue in information from getting new reports on the Power Company other than the Sloan and Waterman reports, and the city's in a reduction of half a million of dollars on the value of the company's property, as shown in the Sloan and Waterman reports.

Mr. Sullivan said the public was entitled to prudent, skillful and honest management of company's properties, and if there was depreciation due to not be expected to make good the depreciation. The first duty of a company is to give good service, the second is to pay dividends.

Mr. Sullivan said that the company asked to be considered as a "going concern" and that the company stated it was "going into bankruptcy." The city counsel remarked that if the company was going into bankruptcy, it probably it would be easy to find a purchaser.

Mr. Loring asked for a fair deal for the bond and stockholders.

Mr. Sullivan pointed out that had

not the transfer taken place from the St. John R. R. Company to the N. B. Power Company, it would not have been necessary for the company to ask for relief at present. The cause of the request was the issue of stock in the transfer. He insisted that there had been no increase in physical property.

The session was adjourned to resume at a later date to be determined following a private conference of the commissioners and the counsel to decide on matters of procedure.

The members of the commission, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Loring left last night for their homes.

SUSSEX

Sussex is to have a big patriotic demonstration on Monday, and among the speakers will be Sir George E. Foster, Lieut. Governor, Pungley, Lieut. Col. McAuliffe and Major Guy S. Kinneer. Preceding the programme at Riverside Park there will be a parade at 2.30.

St. Francis Xavier's church will hold a picnic on Monday on the church grounds.

Miss Doris Sloum spent the weekend with relatives in Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creed motored to Hampton on Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Creed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

His Honor Judge Jonah was notified this week that his son Arthur, had been wounded in the head. No particulars have been received.

Gunner C. D. Daly, St. John, spent the weekend with his sister, Miss Adeline Daley.

Miss Ethel Bradley, trained nurse, who is at present engaged on a case at Bangor, Me., was in Sussex this week, visiting her brother, Lew, who returned from France last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Maple Avenue, are being congratulated on the arrival at their home of a baby boy, born June 26th.

ELEVEN LOSE LIVES WHEN ENEMY AIR SQUADRONS BOMB CAPITAL

Several Groups of German Machines Take Different Courses and Swoop Down on Sleeping City—Damage Done By Raids Considerable—Fire Chief Suffocated.

Paris, June 28, (Havas Agency)—Eleven persons were killed and fourteen others injured through the explosion of bombs dropped by German aircraft in last night's raid over the Paris district.

Reports of the raid indicate that there were several groups of enemy machines which took different courses in an effort to break through the defensive barrier of the city. During the commotion in the air thus created some of the machines evidently were able to effect a penetration, for bombs began to drop almost immediately.

There was shortly a lull, after which the bombardment again grew in intensity and then finally subsided.

The damage done by the raiders is reported as considerable.

President Poincaré sent the victims messages of sympathy and solicitude on behalf of the government.

There were several cases of careless onlookers being wounded by fragments of shells from the anti-aircraft fire.

M. Teysiere, chief of the Paris fire department, died of suffocation while directing the rescue of victims of Wednesday night's raid.

Artillery Activity.

London, June 28.—Considerable artillery activity developed last night on both sides in the region southeast of Commeacourt, southwest of Arras, the war office announced today. British patrols inflicted casualties upon the Germans in clashes in this area.

British troops carried out a successful raid yesterday near Mericourt, northeast of Amiens. An attempted raid by the Germans near Moyenneville, south of Amiens, was driven off with loss to the enemy. The statement follows:

"A raid attempted by the enemy Wednesday night against one of our posts in the neighborhood of Moyenneville, south of Arras, was repulsed with loss."

French Statement.

Paris, June 28.—French troops last night carried out an operation on the front southeast of Amiens, as a result of which their lines were advanced in Senecat Wood, on the Avre River, the war office announced today. In this war office announced today, between the Marne and the Ourcq, south of Dammar, prisoners to the number of 122 were taken.

You Will Pay Twice as Much For Suits Next Winter

Semi-ready Tailored Clothes

Today and while the Summer Sale lasts you can get genuine SEMI-READY SUITS at about half what they will cost in a year from now—if the wool shortage persists.

Prices are advancing every month—we have done what we can to stop it—and this Store has been given every cancelled order in the big Semi-Ready Shops to dispose of.

Surplus stocks such as these are hard to get—and were it not for our close alliance with the biggest and best tailoring shops in Canada it would be impossible to give values such as these.

Something better in high class tailoring—Suits which appeal even to the man who says: "I never buy anything at a Sale!"

Suits for Small Men and Youths. Sizes 32 to 36 inch breast only. Worth up to \$20. For \$14.75. Irish Serges, Scotch Home-spuns, British Tweeds and Worsteds, Plain and Belted Models.	Suits for Men in all Sizes from 35 to 44 inch breast, label price \$22.50—for \$18.00. This lot is chiefly imported British Tweeds and a few Don-egals and other weaves.	Suits for Men in Sizes from 36 to 46 inch breast, label price \$25—for \$20.00. All the latest and smartest Business Models and Styles—perfect fitting.
Suits for Men in Sizes from 35 to 45 inch breast, label price \$30—for \$24.00. Beautifully tailored garments—in Worsteds, Tweeds, and Homespuns.	Suits for Men in Sizes from 36 to 46 inch breast, label price \$35—for \$28.00. Designs for stout men, and for men of all types—in rare cloth value.	Suits for Men in all Sizes from 36 to 44 inch breast, label price \$40—for \$32.00. These are suits which a custom tailor would pay \$28 for the cloth alone.
A lot of fine Worsteds Suits, "Bond street" cloth value; worth 10 guineas in London—label price \$50—for \$40.00.	100 Pairs of Odd Trousers, sizes 32 waist to 44; shades to harmonize with any coat and vest. 20 p.c. off Label Price.	Suits for Big Men—for men who think that they cannot be fitted in a clothes shop. Extra large and roomy. We can show these at Summer Bargain Prices.

A Soft Drink that Satisfies

Red Ball

A True Patriotic Beverage

It chases thirst so quickly you'll almost forget you were thirsty; it cools, refreshes, revives, and gives you a rousing appetite.

A patriotic beverage is Red Ball, being food and drink combined, for choicest garden hops, the highest grade of malt and pure artesian well water—in just the proper proportions—are used in the making under clean and sanitary conditions.

Ask for it everywhere, and keep some at home on the ice for yourself, your family and friends.

LET US SEND YOU A CASE.

Made Only by

GEORGE W. C. OLAND

Successor to Simeon Jones, Ltd.
Phone Main 125.

Halifax Patrons Please Order Through Ward's Express & Import Co., R. T. Ward, Manager, Halifax, N. S.

The Semi-ready Store

King and Germain Corner

U. S. MISSION HAS DIVIDED THE SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE

Eyes of Party Members Opened By American Labor Envoys—Concrete Win-the-War View Shadows Opinion of Majority Leader Thomas.

(By Caspar Whitney.)
Paris, May 26.—Although many in France as elsewhere believe in the broader Socialist principles, Socialism in its narrow sense and the Socialist party as such have slight influence and cut no serious figure in French political life today.

One hears of it in public life only occasionally when a Deputy member tries unsuccessfully to spring a debate on a side issue of the main best-the-Chambers question which holds the Chamber's attention, or send some carping shaft at Clemenceau—France's vibrant war-to-a-finish champion—certain little politicians in and out of the Socialist party are ever ready to do—or when the notorious Lougey, minority leader, breaks loose in his familiar manner in one or another of the irresponsible Paris newspapers.

All French thought, including that of the majority of the Socialists themselves, is directed upon saving France from the Hun. "First we must win the war in order to live," said one to me the other day, "and after we may philosophize."

Division of Socialist Party.

Speaking of the Socialist party here—at consists of the Majority, Centre, and Left or Minority groups.

Albert Thomas has been leader of the Majority and is the most widely known Socialist of France since Jaures (who was a man of stronger character and of greater force in the party), though in the eyes of the general public his statue has shrunk somewhat owing to his ever and too apparent endeavors to carry water on both shoulders, so to say.

The consensus of conservative, not unfriendly opinion of Thomas, is that he is a man of honest intent and personal convictions, but lacking the courage of those convictions to give him real leadership and therefore make of him a dominant figure in the Socialist world. He has the ambition to be such markedly. He has the wish to be a statesman, but his mind and his course is that of the party leader who follows the standard of the majority. Thomas is always so concerned to keep his party intact that he really neither leads nor does himself justice. At the outset of the war he wanted to join all wings of the party and declare for a national policy—a strong and patriotic thing to have done and one which would have placed him high in the estimate of the world—but being opposed, he promptly forsook his principles and joined the procession instead of maintaining a place in the van of nationalism.

Weakness in Effort To Hold Leadership.

His anxiety to retain this "leadership" and to hold the party together at almost any cost constitutes his weakness, while his favoring of the recently proposed Stockholm Socialist conference with the Germans and his failure to join the majority group, which on May 12 last sent a letter to the visiting American mission in Paris in favoring the repeated public announcement that the mission had made while here that there should be "no parleying with Germans until after the war," indicated a personal inclination which pleased neither the public nor considerable numbers of the majority Socialists.

New York, June 27.—A buying power greater than is generally realized is declared by well informed investigators to be under the market from the public. Every time prices decline, this

absorption appears in leading standards. It is discriminating, according to this testimony, but is acting with confidence, apparently feeling the securities are cheap with America going to war aggressively. "We are very optimistic on the steel outlook," says a prominent stock exchange institution. "We believe that R. B. C. U. S., L. K. and C. R. U. will exceed their highest quotations. For the present the general market is expected to be a trading affair."

Steady accumulation has been going on in Reading for two weeks, according to a prominent wire house which adds that the segregation talk is now being taken more seriously in the street than at any time in the past, perhaps because of a belief that the government is behind it. Progressionals seem to be reluctant as a rule to take a decided stand on the bull side of the stock market just now because of the warnings from London that another German drive of great power is about to be launched and it is desired to meet the possibilities before making important commitments. N. Y. P. B.

HIGH OFFICERS ARE PLACED ON RESERVE

Paris, June 27.—Transfer to the reserve of General Sarrail, who was recalled last December as commander-in-chief of the Entente Allied operations in the Balkans, was announced in an official list of staff changes in

sued tonight. Eight other major generals and ten brigadier generals also are placed in reserve.

Among the officers promoted are Brigadier General Mordacq, head of the military cabinet of the Minister of War; Brigadier General Maxime Weygand, former member of the inter-allied supreme war council and now assistant to General Poch, the supreme commander; and Brigadier General Passaga. They are made Major Generals.

MAINE MAN ENLISTED AT FREDERICTON

Houlton, June 27.—Frank H. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Putnam, who has been in France with the Canadians for the past three years has arrived home. Mr. Putnam has seen a good deal of the hard fighting and as a result carries several scars which were received at Lens and Vimy Ridge. The last wound was received at the taking of Passchendale and was received in November 1917. The radius of the left arm was partly shot away and from the effects of this another operation will have to be performed in Montreal in the course of a few days.

NEW CANADIAN DAILY

Windsor, Ont., will soon have a new afternoon daily. A sufficient amount of capital already has been subscribed. It is understood to give the new venture a start. A Saskatoon man is one of the prime movers in the enterprise. A location on West Sandwich street, not far from the site of Windsor's present newspaper office has been obtained.—Fourth Estate, New York.

The Saskatoon man referred to in the above paragraph is F. Maclure Scandera, for some years secretary of the Saskatoon Chamber of Commerce and formerly engaged in newspaper work and as assistant exhibition director in St. John.

Washington, June 27.—Approval for increased passenger fares and freight charges on short lines and electric roads to conform with advances recently ordered by the railroad administration was given today by the interstate commerce commission.

Improve Your Complexion

Get your blood pure, keep the liver active and the bowels regular, and disfiguring pimples and unsightly blotches will disappear from the face. For improving the complexion and putting the blood in good order

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are safer, better and surer than cosmetics. They eliminate poisonous matters from the system, strengthen the organs and purify the blood—bring the health-glow to the cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve and

Beautify the Skin

Prepared only by Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes, 25 cents.

INSURANCE

Of Every Kind

LIBERAL POLICIES REASONABLE RATES
SERVICE

NORMAN L. MCGLOAN

GENERAL AGENT

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Official Analysis Proves Wholesome Properties of



The official chemist of the State of Missouri made a complete analysis of CERVA.

Here is what he says: "A wholesome product, free from preservatives and yeast cells and by reason of the small amount of fermentable sugars present would say that no deleterious effects would be produced in process of digestion."

Drink all you want. It will help your digestion.

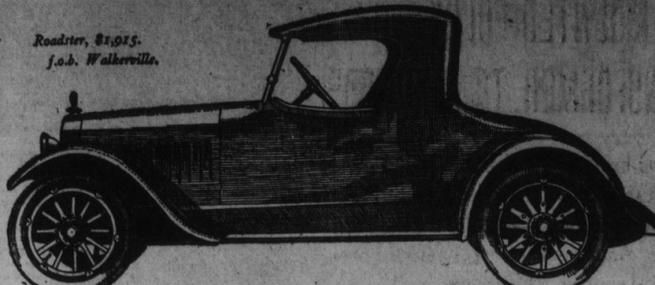
Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons (2 coupons each denomination 20) are packed in every case. Exchangeable for valuable premiums.



Put CERVA to the test of taste today. Ask for it at grocers, druggists, etc., in fact, at all places where good drinks are sold.

LEMP Manufacturers ST. LOUIS

G. E. Barbour Co., Ltd., St. John, New Brunswick, Sole Distributors for New Brunswick.



Roadster, \$2,925.
J.G.B. Walkerville.

THE MAN who admires a fine, smooth-running motor at once recognizes the merits of the new Chalmers.

Whatever he may demand in motor action, he will find the Chalmers a good car to drive, a car that "handles well"—smooth, efficient, and high-powered.

He will be surprised how quickly it "warms up"; how little it is handicapped by low grades of gasoline.

And this new Chalmers is sensibly priced.

Two Chalmers features—the Hot Spot—the Ramshorn Manifold—give the engine its fine action with low grade gasoline. They give it the quick "warm up." They avoid "raw gasoline" troubles.

No one need doubt these claims. The motor proves them conclusively on the road. Get in and take a turn behind the wheel. A demonstration will be arranged on request.

Chalmers Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd., Walkerville, Ont.

7-passenger - - - - \$1,990.00
5-passenger - - - - \$1,915.00
Roadster - - - - \$1,915.00
Sedan - - - - \$2,785.00
Cabriolet - - - - \$2,375.00

Chalmers

MADE IN CANADA

Limousine - - - - \$4,235.00
Town Car - - - - \$4,235.00
Limousine Landulet - \$4,315.00
Town Car Landulet - \$4,315.00

The Motor Car & Equipment Co., St. John.

The Austrian Drive a Confession of Starvation

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 29th presents a careful summary of the most expert opinion in this country and Europe on the Austrian offensive. Beyond the Piave, Emperor Charles told his troops "glory awaits you and also honor, good food, abundant spoils and final peace." Many Austrian soldiers, with copies of this royal promise in their pockets, found at least food and peace in the Italian prison camps and told their captors that the Austrian drive which began June 15th might best be described as a "hunger offensive."

By a "hunger offensive" editors understand not a mere foraging expedition to get food from the valleys of Northern Italy, but a bid for victory to quiet the cries for bread in Vienna and Budapest.

Do not miss reading this interesting survey of the latest development of the great world war in this week's issue of THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Other topics that are covered in a comprehensive way are:

How to Avert the Expected Coal Famine

Practical suggestions from Dr. Garfield and other sources, designed to preserve the American public from the suffering of last winter.

Fanning the Fires of Revolt in Austria
The Problem of Intervention in Russia
Dropping Victory From the Air
Sign-Posts For the Thirsty in the Desert
How To Utilize Garbage
Posters To Sweep the United States
A New Atrocity
Where the Y. M. C. A. Money Goes
Outlived Puritanism
Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

The Ban on German Goods
Russia From Within
A Japanese Workshop With Yankee Ways
Willing the Heart To Beat Faster
Orpen's Official War Pictures
Enlisting Baedeker in the Army
Re-Educating the Crippled Soldiers
Bribery in Business
News of Banking, Finance and Commerce
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note the people who read THE LITERARY DIGEST. They are the best type. They buy "The Digest" because they know it is accurate, impartial, wholesome, comprehensive, and up-to-date, because they can take it home to their children with confidence, and because it covers the world's news as no other periodical does. Are you with them?

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The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

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PASSING OF THE NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE TRANSFORMED TO WARRIORS

Most of Existing Force Have Joined the Colors and Remarkable Institution of Canadian West Has Practically Passed Away — Some of the Remarkable Achievements of Famous Force — Two Year Trip For Murderers.

A strong force of United States cavalry were once escorting to the Forty-Ninth Parallel a band of some 200 very disaffected Canadian Indians, who, fearing punishment for some misdeeds, had skipped the international boundary and run amuck in the northern States. After official correspondence between Washington and Ottawa, they had been rounded up, and were being returned to their own country. The Indians were angry, and sufficiently restive to make their escort anxious to be rid of the job; and the understanding was that the captives would be met by another escort at the border.

When the border was reached, three uniformed men met them—a non-commissioned officer and two rankers. Somewhat surprised, the officer in command of the cavalry asked, "Where's your escort?"

"We're it, sir," said the sergeant, tipping his hat.

"But where's the rest of you?"

"He's washing the breakfast dishes." This story is old, but it was the merit of being true. These four men were deemed by their superior, and proved themselves to be, a sufficiently powerful escort. The magic lay in the fact that they were the scarlet tunic of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Here is another story.

Last summer two Esquimaux were arraigned at Edmonton, in the western Canadian province of Alberta, for the murder of two Catholic priests. Out of the frozen North a rumor, filtering from tribe to tribe down through thousands of miles of land uninhabited by white men, had come that a band of wandering Esquimaux were displaying an outfit of priestly robes; and it was reported that some years previously some Catholic missionaries had gone into the North and that no tidings had ever been received of them. On this slim evidence, an investigation was ordered, and in due course Sinnisak and Ululak stood before a Canadian judge. The trial, incidentally, was a peculiar one in criminal law, for Sinnisak's lawyer advanced the theory that an uncivilized aborigine who hunted for his daily food could not in common justice have his deeds judged by the standards of modern civilization; and that the court should descend to his level. To this the prosecution replied:

"We cannot try this man according to the principles of Esquimaux justice. If we did, Sinnisak should have been stoned by the Mounted Police when they discovered him. It was what he expected."

The interest, however, lies not so much here, or in the peculiar punishment that was meted out to them, as in the agency that brought these Stone Age men to secure their prisoners. They had pressed justice. It took 25 years old—the two constables detailed to help him two years to the soft carpeted tundra, crossed the barren lands, and emerged on the outer fringe of the world. They had tracked up specimens of spruce and willow, travelled their way north past the last dwarfed rivers, sailed or rowed bath-tubbed boats on Arctic lakes, packed behind dog teams. They had arrested their men in the midst of their tribe, and carried them, with Esquimaux witnesses and interpreters, for 15 months without chain or handcuff. When they reached Edmonton they had covered 6000 miles.

The Royal Northwest Mounted Police of Canada has been one of the most remarkable forces of trained men in the world. It is scarcely necessary to say that, for their exploits are famous; but unfortunately the past tense must now be employed. The Mounted Police have gone to war. After four years of disappointed hopes, during which they chased as hounds in leash, the scarlet-coated "riders of the plains," as the people among whom they have worked for 45 years affectionately call them, have been "permitted" to go overseas.

The announcement, suddenly as it came, did not bring such a shock to those who knew and loved the Mounted Police as it might normally have done for a little over a year ago the federal government of Canada abrogated its contracts with the provincial government of Saskatchewan and Alberta, where the Mounted Police exercised police jurisdiction over those provinces, and withdrawing the men from police work proper, detailed them for special war duties, such as watching disaffected alien districts. But the government still kept them at home, calling their services "indispensable," notwithstanding that every upstanding mother's son of them was itching to be off, and in spite of the fact that as fast as each Mounted Policeman's time expired he almost invariably enlisted. Any branch of the army was only too pleased to get an ex-Mounted Policeman!

However, now they're off. The ban has been lifted. To make up for the grievous losses, sustained by the Canadian cavalry in the rearguard action in Flanders, it has been decided that several squadrons of horses will be raised among the members of the world-famous force. As I write, nearly 300 men, practically the entire personnel, are already on their way overseas; and it goes without saying that they will show their mettle on the plains of France, as they have done on the prairies of Canada. Do you recall the Strathcona Horse in the South African war—that brilliant mounted corps of rough riders whose devilment shed one of the few bright lights on that unhappy yuletide campaign? The Strathcona Horse were all mounted policemen. Do you remember Dan O'Leary, the Irish-Canadian, who won

the Victoria Cross for conspicuous bravery in one of the most-chronicles stages of the war? He too was an ex-Mounted.

The passing of the police will leave a great blank. That of course goes without saying. The wild-west scenario writer, the serialist whose hero can't prove an alibi and is forced to fly the country, while his only brother (who really committed the crime) marries the girl, will be the poorer. Every traveller in the West will miss that startlingly picturesque figure, who, in these drab days, did manage to infuse a little color into life. They became very familiar with the trim, smart mounted policeman. His scarlet tunic, his Stetson hat, his tight riding breeches, his boyish, insouciant air, and his perfect poise of authority, will remain to them a picture simply delightful. He was the true glamor of romance. He was the bright boy, the little color into life. They became very familiar with the trim, smart mounted policeman. His scarlet tunic, his Stetson hat, his tight riding breeches, his boyish, insouciant air, and his perfect poise of authority, will remain to them a picture simply delightful. He was the true glamor of romance. He was the bright boy, the little color into life.

But the force had begun to suffer from its own friends. A little too much sentiment had crept in for perfect truthfulness. Not only was it beginning to be misrepresented as a kind of "Lost Legion" for any scamp and scallywag who was in disgrace, very even as the Foreign Legion of France suffered for so long from similar imputations, but its members in a month or two's service became paragons of virtue and paragons of valor.

Brave and upright they certainly were; but there was never room for the weak, or the incompetent. They were picked, resolute young men, "largely employed," as one commissioner wrote, "in independence duty far from the immediate control of their superiors, with important duties to perform and a high standard of conduct expected by the public." The would-be recruit was warned that the medical examination was very strict and searching, and that a certificate of exemplary character (italicized) was indispensable.

Here are the facts: Comprising about 800 officers and men, the force, in addition to policing the comparatively well-settled provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, had jurisdiction over the Yukon and the sparsely populated Northwest territories. The total area patrolled amounted to nearly two million square miles, with a population of nine hundred thousand. In other words, there was one mounted policeman to every 2400 square miles and to every 1400 people. Yet the land they policed was one of the best policed and law-abiding sections of the world. Crime statistics were low. The

had man," that eyes of those sections of the United States corresponding in longitude, characteristics and population to Western Canada, was unknown. The Indian once the terror of the settler, was quiet and becoming civilized.

Before he was accepted, a recruit was required to ride well. During his probation, he learned the entire management of horses, stable duties, and the ground-work of veterinary science. Among the things he had to learn because he had to know them were cooking, shooting, the criminal code, the Indian customs, fisheries, railway, land and other laws, Federal and provincial, court procedure, map-sketching, first aid, and travelling by compass, stars and watch.

His daily round developed versatility. First and foremost he was a policeman not a soldier, despite his military uniform and discipline, but a member of the civil service. He patrolled the country, making a regular house-to-house visitation on the prairies between certain definite points, in a case of distress he was responsible for carrying provisions or for taking quick measures to cope with disease. To the scientific reports, he carried the valuable information. He would have to organize the countryside to fight a prairie fire if he encountered one, or to report himself if forest fires were unavoidable. He might be put on the trail of a horse thief or a cattle rustler, escort criminals to trial, serve criminal processes, or handle lunatics.

To innumerable Government departments he rendered service. The mounted police were called upon to furnish escorts for the payment of treaty money to the Indians. Upon them devolved some of the quarantine work of the department of agriculture. They saw that the game laws were obeyed, and rounded up sportsmen without licenses or violators of the proper agents, they collected timber dues and guarded timber limits. They patrolled the border continuously to prevent smuggling. They protected fisheries. When on patrol in a new section, they were required to furnish topographical and scientific reports. By arrangement with the postoffice they carried the mails into the far north on a regular dog-sled schedule. They turned in reports upon crops. Assuming them-selves, they were tacitly expected to cut a wide swathe as a social figure—and they generally did.

And all this for one dollar a day! The force was organized in 1873, and consisting of 150 men, was established at Fort Garry, since the city of Winnipeg. This number proving insufficient, a new division was raised and dispatched from Toronto in June, 1875, travelling by train to Fargo, N. D.—for there were no railways in Canada, west of the Great Lakes at those days. From Fargo they made the rest of their journey on horseback, two hundred; and as a preliminary they made a circle through the west to look the ground over.

It was an inspiring sight, that first ride of the Northwest Mounted Police. It symbolized what was then not so plausibly called the historic westward march of civilization, for the Canadian West in those days almost unknown, a kind of com-and-rind-me land inhabited only by Indians, half-breeds, and a few degenerate white men, "unexplored" was written over it. Even so shrewd a judge as the great Darwin of England, characterized it as "illimitable wilderness." True, the Hudson's Bay Company was there, trading groceries and firearms with Indians in exchange for furs, but that famous "Company of Merchant Adventurers of England," founded by Charles II, with a blanket charter in 1670, were ubiquitous.

To stabilize their authority, the Government had given permission for the mounted police to be raised, disciplined and conducted on a military basis. From the very first, the distinctive color of their uniform was red. There was a reason for this. The Indians, after many encounters with the United States military, had gotten a great hatred of blue. There is one case in the mounted police records of a policeman narrowly escaping death at the hands of Indians, because his red tunic was covered by a blue greatcoat.

The expeditionary train was from four to five miles long. Not the least important thing was that in the rear followed a number of cattle and mowing and other agricultural machines. Nearly two thousand miles were traversed in this expedition, in over four months on the trail. During the journey, detachments were left to establish posts at a number of points. These latter increased up at the time of their drafting, the force controlled twelve districts with nearly 200 posts. The furthest flung detachment was at Herschel Island, on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, 2500 miles from headquarters, and at Fullerton, on the northwest shore of Hudson's Bay.

The importation of law was not very popular among a large number of the early inhabitants of the Northwest. Not only among the Indians, who were disaffected by the imminent extinction of their buffalo, but by the white men, with fewer exceptions, of a wild and unrestrained type. Whiskey smuggling had become a large business, and the Indians were among the first things to demand attention.

But the success which the mounted police achieved in its administration in the space of only four years may be gathered from the utterance of a big chief when the Indians came together to discuss a proposed treaty. The police had protected us as the feathers of the bird protect it from the frosts of winter," said Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfeet. "I will sing."

A somewhat piquant aspect is lent to this in the fact that the preceding summer a historic character, in the person of the redoubtable Sitting Bull, fled into Canada after the massacre of General Custer's army. The old Sioux endeavored to rally the Canadian Indians in a sympathetic war. He managed to create some disturbance—nearly six thousand of his own braves were with him to overawe their red hosts—but he found it impossible to inflame the Canadian Indians against the red-coated riders of the plains. Sitting Bull remained an unwelcome guest of the Canadian West for nearly four years, until eventually the Mounted Police persuaded him to return.

The development of the West brought many problems. The rush of immigration, once it began after the construction of railways, brought a great number of undesirable characters after the Indians had been reduced to a state of comparative quiet. These parasites and camp followers had to be eliminated. Another of the problems that confronted the mounted police, and not the least delicate, was the proper treatment of that sterner, but peculiar sect of Russian Quakers who pass by the name of Doukhobors. These religious hold everything on a communistic basis; strongly antimilitarist; are especially exempted from Canada's present conscription law in virtue of this agreement made between them and the Dominion Government, at the time of their immigration, that they would never be called upon to render military service. They disabused in education, and will not send their children to school, even under compulsion. But their most peculiar quality it to have periodical Messianic crises in their mind, commanding their followers to commit various in-

fractious of the law in the name of God, one of which is to divest themselves of every vestige of clothing. The records of the force are full of instance of unexampled heroism, of "patrols" running into thousands of miles, of enormous distances travelled and periods of time consumed for the apprehension of criminals. To impress upon the wrongdoer that the arm of the law is a long one, even though the crime were only a comparatively minor one, was from the first a function that particularly fell to the lot of the Mounted Police. Some of their exploits were so extraordinary as to have become almost legendary, and have, indeed, frequently formed the basis of startling fiction; but with out selecting an invidious example mention can be made of the famous journey made by Constable Pedley stationed at Fort Chippewyan, in the extreme northern end of Alberta.

An evangelist striking into the Peace river country on missionary force is that it commanded the respect of all the diverse communities among whom it worked. Since the seventies, the greatest change that has taken place in the then unknown West has been the big influx of settlers. Thousands of immigrants, farmers, indus-

trialists, business men, have peopled the once silent prairie—immigrants from every country in the world, speaking scores of languages and inheriting political institutions and laws vastly different from Canada's. That these people have been absorbed with the minimum of social disturbance is due in an incalculable degree to the police.

For instance, the large number of Americans settled in Western Canada, whose attitude toward the British constitution has frequently been that of the bull to the red flag, entertain the highest admiration for the sureness and swiftness of British justice as personified here. The Royal Northwest Mounted Police were pioneers of civilization in a very unique sense. They treated at the beginning what no one has since wished changed—law and order, justice for the poor man, as for the rich. In doing so, they not only maintained the best traditions of the British race by doing it silently and unostentatiously, but made their own name a synonyme for efficiency, endurance and bravery.

"Look for the trade mark dog on it"



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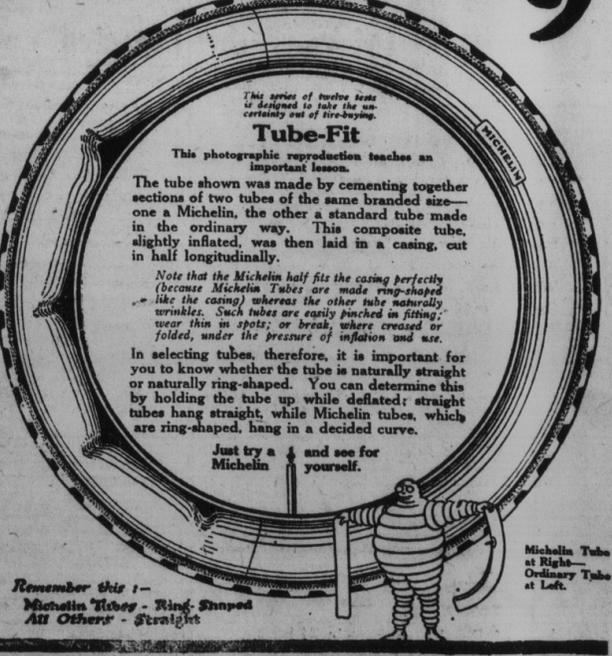
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Harry Lauder

MICHELIN

Twelve Tire Tests No. 9



Tube-Fit

This photographic reproduction teaches an important lesson.

The tube shown was made by cementing together sections of two tubes of the same branched size—one a Michelin, the other a standard tube made in the ordinary way. This composite tube, slightly inflated, was then laid in a casing, cut in half longitudinally.

Note that the Michelin half fits the casing perfectly (because Michelin Tubes are made ring-shaped like the casing) whereas the other tube naturally wrinkles. Such tubes are easily pinched or flattened in spots; or break, where creased or folded, under the pressure of inflation and use.

In selecting tubes, therefore, it is important for you to know whether the tube is naturally straight or naturally ring-shaped. You can determine this by holding the tube up while deflated; straight tubes hang straight, while Michelin tubes, which are ring-shaped, hang in a decided curve.

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Michelin Tube at Right—Standard Tube at Left.

Remember this!—Michelin Tubes—Ring-Shaped All Others—Straight

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"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.

WAR COMMENT.

After several days of comparative inactivity the western front is developing more action. There are as yet no indications of the expected German offensive but the British and French troops have been doing some aggressive work themselves. Yesterday the British, operating on a front of three miles in the vicinity of Neuport, drove forward and penetrated the German line to a depth of almost one mile, capturing a number of prisoners and inflicting heavy casualties upon two hostile divisions which, for two months, had been holding the positions under attack.

The French troops were also active. Southwest of Soissons they carried out a vigorous attack and in some points penetrated the German lines to a depth of one mile and a quarter, inflicting casualties and captured more than one thousand prisoners. The aviators were also busy over the western lines and a statement from London indicates that the British airmen succeeded on Thursday in destroying twenty German planes and driving some more to earth out of control. The British admit the loss of fourteen machines but even at that it will be seen that they inflicted twice as much loss as they suffered.

In Italy the British were active in the Asiago region, attacking the Austrian lines, taking positions, capturing prisoners and sustaining very slight casualties themselves. As far as the Austrian offensive is concerned it is admitted now that it is a thing of the past. The positions from which the Italians dislodged the invaders have been consolidated and there is an opinion that an Italian attack is among the probabilities of the immediate future. The week has been a disastrous one for Austria for their military reverses, coming as they did at the same time as the revival of disturbance and dissatisfaction on the part of the civilian population, cannot but have a serious effect on the morale of the whole nation.

Strange reports are coming from Russia, mainly through German channels. It is stated that the Bolshevik government has been overthrown and that Grand Duke Nicholas has been proclaimed emperor at Moscow. Another report tells of the arrival at Harbin, Manchuria, of a mission of influential Russians who are attempting to incite another revolution. The Russian reports, however, are published with reserve and may prove to be unfounded.

THE NEW FLOUR LAW. The new order of the Canada Food Board which goes into effect on Monday in all parts of Canada east of Port Arthur will compel Canadians to buy flour, and as its provisions will be compulsory on all the people it will probably prove far more useful than voluntary appeals in gaining the end desired.

From July 1 to July 15 every person buying for public or private consumption must use one pound of a substitute for wheat flour—corn flour, oatmeal, barley, rice, rye, buckwheat, tapioca or potatoes—with every nine pounds of wheat flour. After July 15 the proportion must be increased to one pound of substitute to every four pounds of wheat flour. The regulation applies east of Port Arthur, substitutes not being sufficiently available in the West at present.

Compliance with the order will be enforced largely through the provision for the sale of substitutes. Dealers must have on hand at all times a sufficient stock of substitutes, and they are forbidden, from July 15, to sell flour unless substitutes in stated proportions are bought by the customer at the same time.

In the past many people have made a real effort to conserve flour and other foods, but through selfishness or carelessness many did not. The result was that the family inclined to comply with the requests became dissatisfied and discouraged by the knowledge that neighbors, owing equal duty, paid no attention to the appeals. Under the new order the sacrifice will be exacted of all and the only way by which it can be evaded is by buying large quantities of flour and proportionate quantities of substitutes, using the flour and throwing the substitutes away. The cost of this plan will prevent it from coming into general use and if it were attempted the regulations against waste would speedily stop it.

The method of enforcement through regulation of sales looks to be an effective one, but, we do not imagine there will be any desire to evade the law. The assurance that everyone is

case that Germany is contemplating some sort of a peace offensive, but, at the same time it should be an eye-opener to any pacifists that may still exist in any of the Allied nations. Von Kuehlmann is unrepentant and defiant; while he suggests peace in one breath, in the next he indicates that it must be such a peace as Germany can approve. He does not indicate that the Teutons will accept a just peace but insolently demands that any peace terms to be considered shall be such as will leave Germany still in a position to attempt to impose her will upon the world.

With a flourish of rhetoric that suggests the "shining armor and mailed fist" of the Kaiser he sends this challenge to the world: "We wish for the German people and our allies a free, strong, independent existence within the boundaries drawn for us by history. We desire overseas possessions corresponding to our greatness and wealth; the freedom of the sea carrying our trade to all parts of the world."

Could the Prussian desire for domination be more insolently expressed? And while Germany's foreign minister, speaking with the authority of his government behind him, expresses such sentiments as those quoted, is there anything in his utterance to give hope that the Kaiser's advisors have experienced or will experience a change of heart? His speech contains no promise as to the future of ravished Belgium. Not a word as to German intentions in regard to Poland, no indication of a willingness to evacuate Russia or Northern France, nothing that by any stretch of the imagination is willing for any peace, save a peace that will guarantee to her the ill-gotten gain she now holds.

There will be no tendency on the part of any of the Allies to give Von Kuehlmann more than passing notice and the only effect of his rhetorical bombardment will be to confirm the determination that this war must go on until the Hun is brought to earth to plead as a suppliant for a cessation of the punishment he has brought upon himself and which will be administered with increasing severity from now until the desired result has been achieved.

A BIT OF VERSE

IN THIS LAST HOUR. In this last hour, before the bugles blow, the summons of the dawn, we turn again To you, dear country, you whom we Through summer years of idle selfishness, We still have loved—who loved us in the ruthless savagery of the Hun vandals. The beauty of Venice has evoked many of the most thrilling tributes in literature. A writer in Blackwood's Magazine referred to the queen of European cities as "The city of St. Mark miraculous, a thing for giants to wonder at and fairies to copy if they could."

Walter Savage Landor hails Venice in male mood: "The ruler of the Adriatic who never was infant or stripling, whom God took by the hand and taught to walk by himself the first hour." From Elizabeth Barrett Browning's Letters we catch the stirrings of a poet's heart in response to the magic charm of the Water City: "I have been on heaven and earth since our arrival in Venice. The heaven of it is ineffable—never had I touched the skirts of so celestial a place. The beauty of the architecture, the silver trails of water up between all that gorgeous color and carving, the chanting silence; the music, the gondoliers—I mix it all up together and maintain that nothing is like it, nothing equal to it, not a second Venice in all the world!"

"Well might it seem," wrote Ruskin, "that such a city had owed its existence rather to a rod of the enchanter, than fear of the fugitive; that the water which encircled her had been chosen for the mirror of her nakedness; and that all which in nature was wild and merciless—Time and Decay; as well as the waves and tempests, had been won to adorn her instead of to destroy her, and might still spare, for ages to come, that beauty which seemed to have fixed for its throne the sands of the hour-glass as well as of the sea."

Byron and Longfellow paid tribute to the beauty and charm of Venice. Longfellow's tribute is perhaps less generally known than that of Byron but its worth can be gauged from his description of that city as "White swan of cities, slumbering in thy nest so wonderfully built among the reeds."

Byron's verses on Venice are familiar to practically every schoolboy and his lines are probably the most expressive of all. Who can forget—"I stood in Venice, on the Bridge of Sighs, A palace and a prison on each hand; I saw from out the wave her structure rise, As from the stroke of the enchanter's wand: A thousand years their cloudy wings expand Around me, and a dying Glory smile! O'er the far times, when many a subject land Looked to the winged Lion's makeable plume Where Venice sat in state, throned on her hundred isles."

PRUSSIAN INSOLENCE. The speech of Von Kuehlmann, German Foreign Minister, in the Reichstag the other day may indicate that Germany is contemplating some sort of a peace offensive, but, at the same time it should be an eye-opener to any pacifists that may still exist in any of the Allied nations.

Journalists. "I see where seven Frenchmen on trial in Paris for espionage claim they are 'journalists,' but show no ability to write." "Ahem!" said the practical newspaper man. "That seems to describe a journalist pretty well."

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE. Pop was smoking and thinking after supper yesterday, and I sed. That's me, sed pop. I was yawning about this afternoon, I sed, and a little dog started to follow me as if he thavt he was my dog. That's a good sine, sed pop, as Shakespeare sed, if a little dog follows you while you're yawning, it's a sine that he likes you, it's no use yawning. Yes sir, he wagged his tale like anything, I sed. Good, if a things weath wagging its werth wagging wed, sed pop. And I patted him on the head and he jumped up and kissed me rite the eye, I sed. Which eye? sed pop. Sir? I sed. Never mind, sed pop, it was probably the eye he aimed for, because he was evidently an intelligent little dog or he wood never taken such a fancy to you. Yes sir, he's out in the yard now, I sed. Wait! sed pop. Go rite down and put him out, we cant have any mongrels around the house, sed pop. O. G. pop, I sed, maybe he's lost and maybe he has a valuable dog, maybe I'll get a reward for giving him back, maybe. Wats he look like? sed pop. He's got a long curly tale without any hair on it, and long ears with hair on them, and he's a kind of a sort of yellow color with some spots, I sed. Go down and put him out immediately, sed pop. Wich I did.

stewed rabbit today, and the gun'nor he says the customers like to have the cat in evidence of these days. Still To Be Settled. Tourist—To what do you attribute your great age? Oldest inhabitant—I can't say yet sir. There are several of them patent-medicine companies adicker's sending in their bills till next month. Summer Plans. I shall not seek the ocean strand, Where tepid billows gaily roll. I'll go out to the mountains and Get leave to dig a ton of coal.

A Serious Matter

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Very Likely. Wifey—I saw such a duck of a hat today. Hubby—Yes, and like other ducks, it has a pretty big bill I suppose.

National Anthems. Teacher in French School—Marie, What is the national anthem of La Patrie? Little Marie—La Marseillaise. "Good! Now the national air of England!" "God Save the King." "Very good, mon enfant. Now the national air of the United States?" "Certainment! It's Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

A Drawback. Jimmy—if men had four feet like horses look at 't lot of shoes we'd have to shun! Billy—Yes, an' if dey kicked like mules who would want to shine 'em!

Taking No Chances. Customer—Why don't you drive this cat away from the table, waiter? Waiter—Well, you see, sir, it's

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While the Kaiser of Germany is endeavouring to propagate and eventually consummate an insincere peace, at Camp Sussex stands Lieut. Col. J. L. McAvity buckling on his armour. Associated with this veteran leader of the famous 26th Battalion are a body of intellectual and highly efficient recruits, that of crushing Germany and her allies.



LT.-COL. J. L. McAVITY Camp Commandant

ent officers, whose war records have blazed red the pages of New Brunswick's participation in the colossal conflict, which threatens the liberty of the world.

No one can realize with any degree of accuracy just what camp life at Sussex is, until they have visited this tented city and by ocular observation and personal inspection interpreted for themselves what they have seen and learned. A representative of the St. John Standard took occasion to pay a visit and while there mingled with officers, non-commissioned officers and men, representing every walk of life and without one single exception, all enthusiastically expressed themselves highly pleased and perfectly contented with camp life.

True it is that Sussex is an armed camp, but it does not savour of that hated and despised militarism advanced by the materialistic and autocratic dynasty governments of Central Europe. One does not witness on the countenance of the new recruits, bitter sorrow, the most bitter pang of hopeless despair, a man's face can mirror as is the case with the German soldiers, but once a man discards his civilian clothing at Camp Sussex and dons the costume of liberty, life visibly rises like a new being of human cheer and happiness. In order to evidence the contentment existing at Camp Sussex it might be stated out of 3,500 men, a desertion from the ranks is seldom heard of.

It has often been stated that a patriot gives up the best years of his life to secure liberty for the world. The spirit of this expression breathes forth the name of Colonel J. L. McAvity. To him belongs the major credit for the atmosphere of contentment which reigns supreme at New Brunswick's mobilizing centre.

A perfect gentleman, a true patriot and a qualified soldier possessing a war record of which any man in the Empire might well be proud, he has won the confidence of the men, who would rather sacrifice life itself than do anything that would tend to discredit the unit, which he commands. To see him move to and fro among the soldiers and the manner in which he is greeted by all from the lowest to the highest, cannot but impress the visitor. Although he maintains the highest form of military discipline in the discharge of his important duties, yet he is an officer, who is approachable by all. A conversation with him convinces one that his whole energy and ability is lent to the country in the successful prosecution of the war. He believes that this can only be accomplished by impressing upon the men the fact that he would not ask them to do anything that he would not do himself. The writer was struck with admiration while at the camp with the fact that the officers lines and the section of the area occupied by the men, showed no class distinction. Lieut. Colonel McAvity is destined to take a still more prominent part in the future of Canada.

All appears to be one big democratic community with but one aspiration in



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The Commission of Conservation would find little to do with respect to the water and sewerage systems at Camp Sussex. The supply of water and sanitary sewerage is of vital importance to any community and this factor has helped to make the camp one of the most hygienic in Canada.

A pure supply of water as compared with one polluted by sewerage can scarcely be overestimated. The camp enjoys a water system, sanitary and pure in its distribution and powerful in pressure. At the rear of the tents there have been erected in addition to the customary ablution tables, shower baths which will accommodate the men as fast as they can throw off their uniforms and pass through. Neither was it necessary to engage the services of carpenters and mechanics to construct these conveniences, for the ranks are rich with men of every trade and profession.

The sewerage system, which has been installed by the camp engineer, Lieut. W. B. Young, a man who has had considerable municipal experience, provides a sanitary source for the carrying away of refuse matter. Under these conditions illness and disease of all kinds have been successfully evaded. At this juncture it might be of interest to state that of the three patients who contracted spinal meningitis when the camp first opened, two have completely recovered and will be taken back into the ranks, while the third is recovering, but will likely be discharged. Although the quarantine did not meet with the approval of the men on account of the restrictions placed upon them, it had the effect of interest to state that of the three patients who contracted spinal meningitis when the camp first opened, two have completely recovered and will be taken back into the ranks, while the third is recovering, but will likely be discharged.

Concerning the food served to the officers and men, one only has to drop in at the cook "houses" and at a glance the situation can be summed up. The ranges are kept brilliantly shining, and the surroundings are immaculately clean. The writer was more than pleased with the courteous attention of the cook in charge of one tent. On being asked what the boys were going to have for supper, he called the writer over to the "range" and, dropped the browned hash showed a preponderance of meat, and from which ensued an appetizing odor, diet that would please the most fastidious met his gaze. "This is only the pan," cheerfully remarked the cook.

The same conditions prevail at the sergeant's mess. This building is situated on a small knoll, and is spacious and well ventilated. At present there are about one hundred and ten sergeants at the camp and many of them in civil life held very responsible positions. The same spirit of friendship and good feeling exists among the men about one hundred and ten sergeants at the camp and many of them in civil life held very responsible positions.

With respect to the tents and the general camp around, it is amazing how so many men can live in this territory without making some dirt in or around the tents. Yet is nevertheless true, that not one piece of paper or garbage of any kind is noticeable. The men are supporting the camp staff in making Sussex an ideal camp by their hearty co-operation and energy. The magnificent results have been obtained. And notwithstanding the fact that many of the first recruits, who took such pride in initiating a clean camp life, have been since drafted, the new-comers that arrive appear to inherit the same spirit of energy along this line.

The grass, covering the entire camp area feels like carpet to the foot, and in one or two places where it has been trampled in growth, the officer commanding the camp had had grass seed sown, which is already sending forth leaves of grass. In this respect Camp Sussex surpasses many other camps in the Dominion. Instead of the men having to drill on sandy soil, breathing the contaminated atmosphere of dust and sand, they have at this camp acres upon acres of fresh green grass to become proficient in the art of war.

After glancing at a party of soldiers who but a few days ago enjoyed different places in the industrial and commercial life of the country, one is impressed with the progress they have made in the brief time of their training. Men undrilled, untrained and undisciplined upon entering the army, by interest and intelligence soon develop into soldiers of the first type. Not but dozed, but politely corrected by the officer in charge of their training, the raw recruits soon pick up the step of the old warriors and was the fact not known, after three weeks drilling and training, the march discipline of the boys, would convey the idea

tried in khaki breeches and shirts, and a "cow's-brother" hat, neatly turned up at the side, marched past the Standard representative. They were all in step, their hands swinging in unison and a cheerful smile playing around their lips. "Those boys appear to be quite happy," remarked the writer to an officer standing near. "Yes, they are always that way," replied the officer, and he continued "they certainly are a fine body of boys."

At the conclusion of the official day, there are plenty of amusements to occupy their time. A baseball league has been formed and within the camp there is as much interest in this league as there would be among the citizens. Pitching quots is one of the main attractions among one faction, while others assemble in another part of the camp grounds, to witness a boxing exhibition. Any one in the province, who wrongly entertains the idea that camp life is not just to his liking, would have that fear so quickly dispelled



CAPT. G. EARLE LOGAN D. A. A. G.

that they were all seasoned troops. In the afternoon about 750 men, after a visit to the camp at Sussex, that he would blame himself for dreaming.

As to the morale of the life, one only has to recall the manner in which two citizens of Sussex were dealt with for supplying liquor and extracts to men in khaki. These dealers were both fined heavily by the civil authorities, and it is stated that one of them stated after the conviction, that he would not sell another bottle of lemon extract during the remainder of his Christian life. Lieut. Col. McAvity has made it very plain that he will not tolerate this nefarious work, neither will he permit women of questionable character to undermine the health of the men. He realizes that a soldier must be in the best physical condition to stand the strenuous life of battle, and his efforts along this line are not going to be hampered with by votes of any description.

In both cases, Captain G. Earle Logan appeared for the military authorities and the success which attended the prosecution has been the subject of many congratulatory remarks by officers of high military rank.

It is stated that during the first week of July another 1,000 men will be called up for service and will be sent to Camp Sussex to train. The military needs overseas has resulted in keeping the number of soldiers at Sussex around the same figure, and it is expected upon the arrival of the new recruits, some of the soldiers now there, who have undergone a process of training will leave for another mobilizing centre. It might be noted with interest that on the staff at Sussex but two men of combatant service, have never been "over the top." They have volunteered to go on numerous occasions, but the opportunity never presented itself. However their desire is soon to be satisfied as they are to leave with the next draft.

The personnel of the administrative staff and other services at Camp Sussex is made up of a fine class of men. Cordial in their relationship, interested in their efforts, and anxious to assist the commandant in the work of bringing the forces to a state of efficiency, they enter daily upon their duties with noticeable energy. The barrier of religious difference, which some ambitious gentlemen, have in some sections of the country propagated and to their own ends has been swept aside and regardless of creed or race, everybody is united in the bonds of friendship to war on the battle of liberty against militarism. Provosts have been made at the camp for both Protestant and Catholic clergy, who administer to the members of their respective churches.

The following is a list of the officers of the staff: Command Staff Organization—Camp—Lt. Col. J. L. McAvity. Orderly Officer—Lieut. H. O. Evans. 1st Depot Batt. General Staff Officer—Lieut. F. L. Foster, R. C. R. Intelligent Officer—Lieut. G. K. Shells, 1st Depot Batt. Administrative Staff A. A. G. in charge of Administration—Major J. Hamilton, R. C. H. A. D. A. A. G. Capt. G. Earle Logan—1st Depot Batt. Services and Departments Camp Engineer—Lieut. W. B. Young, R. C. R. E. Officer in charge of Supplies and Transports—Lieut. H. Stead, C. A. S. G. S. M. O. and Sanitary Officer—Capt. G. Clogie, C. A. M. C. A. Paymaster—Capt. J. H. Ferguson, C. A. P. C. Ordnance Officer—Lieut. E. H. Smith, C. O. C. Camp Quartermaster—Lieut. H. O. Evans 1st Depot Batt. A. D. A. P. M.—Lieut. J. C. Reade, Instructor Musketry Officer—Capt. J. V. Kierstead, 1st Depot Batt. A. Instructor of Infantry—Major D. D. McArthur, 1st Depot Batt. Special Employment Ass. Sanitary Officer—Capt. F. A. Smith, C. A. M. C. Chaplain Services Senior Chaplain—Hon. Capt. R. Ben-son, Hon. Capt. R. H. H. Rutell,



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"Influence" played no part in his advancement. He developed that peculiar faculty for doing things. A writer in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says of the builder of Uncle Sam's sea-ships: "He never had any other pull than that of ability, unless it was for smiles. When he was picking up a few dollars shovelling snow in Williamsburg, Pa., his birthplace, he was known as 'Smiling Charley' Schwab, and the name has stuck to him ever since. It is said he can smile as easily, laugh as heartily and frequently and get as much enjoyment out of a brief vacation as any man living."

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"He has a genius for getting big things done, and if not hampered by the would-be big men, Schwab can be depended upon to bring order out of chaos, succeed where others have stumbled or failed altogether, and get more ships built in a short space of time than any man who could have been selected for director-general of the Emergency Fleet corporation."

"For years Schwab has had but one idea—steel. In a few years he has made of the Bethlehem plant a bigger institution than Krupp's at Essen, and he has done it without a bit of help from the government, while Krupp has always had unlimited support from the kaiser. He is now chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in which he owns a majority of the stock, and since he will have nothing to do with the letting of contracts, but will deal solely with the construction of ships, it is not expected it will be necessary for him to sever his industrial relations in order to accept the 'dollar-a-year' job with the government."

"But if it is necessary that he cut loose for a time from his big interests he will do it, for there was never any doubt about Schwab's patriotism. Some time before the United States entered the war Schwab said: 'If the United States should become involved in the war, the government of this country can have any product we manufacture—ammunition or anything else—at any price it chooses to pay; and under such circumstances and regardless of price our entire plant will run twenty-four hours a day with every pound of energy we can put behind it.'"

"He has made that promise good."

Stock Ticker Has No Attraction for Him.
Schwab is a practical steel maker. He has no ambition to be a financial manipulator. The stock ticker has no attractions for him. Of this characteristic the writer in the Post-Intelligencer says: "At one time he was head of the biggest combination of capital in the United States, the United States Steel Corporation, but when he found himself involved in the money market with Carnegie, Rockefeller, Gates, Frick, and others, he summoned his doctor, who prescribed that a vacation was necessary, and resigned from the presidency. When he came back he purchased the Bethlehem plant and returned to steel."

"A short time ago a writer said: 'The story of Bethlehem is a commercial epic, an "Iliad" of labor, a drama of industrial organization.' When Schwab purchased it for \$15,000,000 it was a wreck financially and physically, a site of buried fortunes and financial hopes. He made of it the greatest manufacturing establishment the world has known in recent years; he has been offered fabulous sums for his interest, but he refuses to sell. It is his and he proposes to keep it. He abandoned his million-dollar palace on Riverside drive, New York, hired a man to watch it, and moved to Bethlehem. There he resides."

"It is not too much to say that his men love him. This was shown when he was placed at the head of the United States Steel Corporation, which it has been said, was built by Morgan around Charley Schwab. On his shoulders was placed the job of constructing a new Homestead out of a sullen, beaten mob of 5,000 workmen, defeated in one of the greatest strikes of history, and machinery deteriorated by disuse. In six months he had turned the trick. Bathosism and comradeship did the work. And when, after resigning the presidency, he went to Homestead to bid the employes good-bye, the men shouted, 'Here's good luck to you, Charley!' and many similar expressions."

Schwab is Believer in Bonus System.

"Schwab was not especially fitted for his life-work. He was born of humble parents, obtained but a limited education in the public schools of Williamsburg and in St. Francis college, a friars' school, but he had indomitable will and abundance of energy. When driving stage for his father he usually had a book on his lap. When discharged by his employer at Lorain, where he worked as clerk at \$2.50 a week, because he couldn't tell gingham from calico, he struck Capt. Bill Jones of the Edgar Thompson Steel works for a job and got it, driving stakes for an engineering crew at \$1 a day. He then turned his attention to steel and he has stuck to it ever since."

Notwithstanding the fact that his own salary is among the topnotchers

in any field, Schwab does not believe in paying his employes large salaries, but he does believe that they should be able to earn more than their salaries, and he sees to it that they have this opportunity. Says the Post-Intelligencer: "When he took over the Bethlehem plant and chose twelve men to assist him in putting it on its feet he did not pay any of them over \$100 a week. But he believes in the bonus system, and from the general manager to the humblest worker each has his chance to earn much more than his salary, and many of them do it. These bonuses are given for speed, for quality of product, or for efficiency, depending on the nature of the employe's work."

When Morgan put Schwab at the head of the United States Steel corporation he offered him a salary of a million a year, but Schwab declined it—he didn't want to work for a salary. Learning how much Morgan expected the corporation to make a year, Schwab asked for 2 per cent of all that was made above that amount. His bonus was greater than the salary Morgan had offered."

Steel King Makes Own Opportunities.
"Schwab never waited for his oppor-

toon to take cover, and dashed forward along across the broken ground towards the machine-gun. The Germans saw him coming and swung round the muzzle of their gun to meet him as he ran, but they were not quick enough, and the bullets flew wide. Before they could recover from their surprise, he was upon them with the bayonet, and of the three Germans in the shell-hole not one survived. Now that this obstacle was removed from their path, the survivors of the company were enabled to continue their advance and Sergeant Burman rejoined his platoon. He took with him the captured machine-gun, and throughout the rest of the day used it with great effect upon its former owners.

It was not very long before he had a second chance of distinguishing himself. His company had driven the Germans out of their trenches, but the battalion of their right was still pinned down by heavy machine gun and rifle fire from the flanks. Fortunately Sergeant Burman could see the point from which this fire was coming, and he acted at once without waiting for orders. He called for two volunteers, and the call was answered immediately. The three men left the trench, and ran out into the open towards a low hedge a little distance away, firing their rifles as they ran. The Germans did not realize this new danger until Sergeant Burman and his small party had worked round behind them, and were shooting at them from the rear. Six of the Germans were killed before the remainder, who numbered no less than 31 including 2 officers, thought it wiser to surrender to the three Englishmen.

"Schwab was 55 years old April 18."—Literary Digest.

THE ALLEGEMEINE ELEKTRICITAETS GESELLSCHAFT

The big German combine which traded successfully before the war in electrical engineering is making a bid for after-the-war in a new direction, and one which both statesmen and business men in allied countries will do well to watch closely. The combine has no overseas trade now, so tries to develop trade in the air. It has applied to the Swedish Government for permission to establish an air service between Berlin and Stockholm, and has a number of aeroplanes ready to make an immediate start.

The Rhine towns will have their own opinion of their government when it sponsors a state-owned company aeroplane for any purpose other than defending the Rhine, but that is their affair and this enterprise is only incidentally a business one. With Germany, strategy goes hand in hand with business, and Germany's plans for air domination are as grandiose as her schemes for land domination. Germany is awake to the possibilities of aviation and this business proposal is the first overt move in her game. She has tried her old game of "The World in Shackles" by land and sea; the new game still is "The World in Shackles," but this time from the air. The Allies game is "The World Set Free," and every aeroplane worker,

every business man, every leader in the allied countries must play the allied game against Germany and her agent the Allegemeine Elektricitats-Gesellschaft. There must be freedom in the air.

TALES OF THE V. C.
Sergeant William Francis Burman, 16th Battalion Rifle Brigade.

(By Lieutenant J. P. Lloyd.)

Sergeant William Francis Burman was awarded the Victoria Cross for the gallantry and resource which he displayed during the British attack southeast of Ypres on the 20th of September, 1917. His company was advancing across No Man's Land towards the German trenches, when suddenly, from a group of shell holes some thirty yards away, a machine gun opened fire. His men were falling all around him, but Sergeant Burman had no thought for his own safety. Shouting "wait a minute, lads" he signalled to his platoon to take cover, and dashed forward along across the broken ground towards the machine-gun. The Germans saw him coming and swung round the muzzle of their gun to meet him as he ran, but they were not quick enough, and the bullets flew wide. Before they could recover from their surprise, he was upon them with the bayonet, and of the three Germans in the shell-hole not one survived. Now that this obstacle was removed from their path, the survivors of the company were enabled to continue their advance and Sergeant Burman rejoined his platoon. He took with him the captured machine-gun, and throughout the rest of the day used it with great effect upon its former owners.

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STEM

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...things got so bad that the Government had to interfere. Governments, it created a department—the Department of Thuggery al with the situation. Unlike departments, this department was down and hanging up the accorder, and imprisoning their ad confederates, who included as of society, it put an end to business of Thuggery."

ck's las



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(McDougall and Cowans.)

Open	High	Low	Close
Am Beet Sug	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Am Car Py	85 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/2
Am Loco	68 1/2	69	68 1/2
Am Sug	112 1/2	113	112 1/2
Am Smelet	78 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2
Am Steel Py	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Am Zinc	18 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2
Am Zinc	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Am Zinc	66 1/2	68 1/2	67 1/2
A and L Pfd	80 1/2	81	80 1/2
Am Can	48 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Atchison	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Balt and Ohio	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2
Bald Loco	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Both Steel	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Brook Rap Tr	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Butte and Sup	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
CFI	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Chion Pa	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Cent Leath	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Can Pac	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Distillers	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Eric Steel	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/2
Eric Con	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Gr Nor Pfd	90 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Gr Nor Ore	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Indus Alcohol	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Gen Motors	153 1/2	153 1/2	153 1/2
Inspira Cop	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Kenne Co	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Lehigh Val	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Mer Mar Pfd	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Mex Petrol	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Midvale Steel	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Miss Pac	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
NY NH and H	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Nor Pac	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Penn	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Reading Com	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Repub Steel	92 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2
St Paul	43 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2
Sou Pac	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Union Pac	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
U S Steel Com	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
U S Rub	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
US Alp	81 1/2	81 1/2	81 1/2
Westinghse	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
U S Steel Pfd	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2

MONTREAL SALES.

(McDougall and Cowans.)

Montreal, Friday, June 28—Morning.

Steel Canada Pfd—25 @ 92 1/2	92 1/2
Steamships Com—35 @ 40 1/2	40 1/2
Can. Cem. Pfd—5 @ 91 7/8 @ 91 1/2	91 1/2
25 @ 92	
Steel Can. Com—10 @ 66	66
Dom. Iron Com—25 @ 61	61
Civic Power—20 @ 76	76
Ottawa Light and Power—50 @ 82 1/2	82 1/2
1981 War Loan—500 @ 94 1/2	94 1/2
Bell Telephone—100 @ 130	130
Can. Car. Com—10 @ 30 1/2	30 1/2
Laurentide Paper Co.—100 @ 118 1/2	118 1/2
118 1/2	
Laurentide Power—25 @ 54 1/2	54 1/2
Can. Cotton Pfd—25 @ 76	76
Afternoon.	
Can. Cem. Pfd—15 @ 92	92
Can. Cem. Com—5 @ 60 1/2	60 1/2
Steel Can. Com—75 @ 65 1/2	65 1/2
Shawinigan—100 @ 111 1/2	111 1/2
Can. Car. Com—2 @ 32	32
Mo. Cotton—25 @ 55	55
Riorion—100 @ 118	118
Catholic Railway—20 @ 20	20
Leasr. Power—100 @ 53 1/2	53 1/2
Tram. Power—10 @ 23	23
Can. Cotton—100 @ 69 1/2	69 1/2
Royal Bank—10 @ 298	298

(McDougall and Cowans.)

Bid.	Ask.
Brazilian L. H. and P.	33 1/2
Canada Cement	90
Canada Cement Pfd.	92
Dom. Iron Com.	60 1/2
Dom. Tex. Com.	61
Laurentide Paper Co.	102
Quebec Railway	19
Shaw W. and P. Co.	111 1/2
Spanish River Com.	12 1/2
Steel Co. Can. Com.	65 1/2

CHICAGO CATTLE

Chicago, June 28.—(United States Bureau of Markets)—Hogs, receipts, 18,000; market active, 10 cents higher than yesterday's average. Butcher's 16.70 and 17.10; light, 16.80 and 17.10; packing, 16.05 and 16.55; rough, 15.70 and 16.00; bulk of sales, 16.50 and 17.05; pigs, good and choice 16.40 and 16.90.

Cattle, receipts 6,000; generally steady with yesterday. Calves steady with yesterday's close.

Sheep, receipts 13,000; strong to steady.

COTTON MARKET

(McDougall and Cowans.)

High	Low	Close
Jan.	24.75	24.87
Mar.	24.77	24.84
July	25.15	25.20
Oct.	25.20	25.20
Dec.	24.82	24.83

NEW BRUNSWICK LUMBER IMPORTS AT BOSTON LESS

No Improvement in Ordinary Business At That Centre and General Tone Quiet.

COAL SITUATION HAS IMPROVED

Sales of 1 1/2-8 Inch Laths Are Reported At \$4.40, Shingles Unchanged.

Boston, June 28.—No improvement has taken place in civilian business but rather a falling off, as in many cases uncertainty as to what the few merchants and manufacturers care to risk taking contracts. The general tone is quiet and, except on government work, the outlook is not encouraging.

Improvements in the New England coal situation, particularly in bituminous, is perhaps the most favorable development of the week with mills and iron works, civilian trade is almost nothing. Stocks of cotton and wool goods are small in all departments and are not easily bought, in view of the tendency of owners to hold on to them, as there is no prospect of lower prices. Textile manufacturers are forced to consent to wage increases, owing to the scarcity of labor and desire to keep all the help they have. At the same time, with operatives receiving higher wages than ever before, the mills find difficulty in maintaining full time. There is steady enlargement of military industry in the shoe and leather trades and the shoe factories are actively employed, though they are not taking on much new business, except in government orders. Supplies of leather are small and tanners report a shortage of hides. New clip wools are arriving more freely.

There is no improvement in the building situation or allied trades, and the active demand for pig iron has gone unsatisfied. In lumber the spruce market is quiet, and shipments from New Brunswick have declined. Sales of 1 1/2 inch laths are reported at \$4.40, but there is no change in shingles. Clapboards are dull, but hardwoods are firm, while transportation difficulties still interfere with business in southern lumber.

Food costs continue high and the outlook is not encouraging for any material cheapening.—Dunn's Review.

TRUSTEES TAKE BOSTON ELEVATED

Big Corporation To Be Managed By State—Old Management Quits Tomorrow Night.

Boston, June 28.—Five public trustees to take over control of the Boston Elevated railway, which operates subway elevated and surface lines in this city, were notified by Governor McCall today. They are: Former Lieut.-Governor Louis S. Frothingham, North-eastern; Galen L. Stone, Boston; William M. Butler, Boston; John F. Stevens, president of the Boston Central Labor Union; and Stanley E. Miller of Winchester.

Under an act of the legislature the trustees will take charge of the property July 1.

NEWSPRINT PRICES

Ottawa, June 28.—R. A. Pringle, K. C., controller of newspapers in a formal order just issued, continues until September the price of \$2.85 per hundred for newspaper in carload lots. The order also continues the arrangement for the pooling of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Stanley E. Miller of Winchester.

Under an act of the legislature the trustees will take charge of the property July 1.

PAPER WAGE RAISE

Washington, June 28.—An advance of ten cents an hour to pulpwood and paper industry workers was granted by the war labor board. The federal trade commission has been asked by the board to make another increase in the selling price of newspaper paper.

SALISBURY

Salisbury, June 28.—Miss Etta Taylor of Amherst, was the week-end guest of Mrs. S. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Margaret Burnett and daughter, Miss Laura of Petrolia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown.

Sergeant J. Walton Trites, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Trites, who has recently arrived from overseas is being warmly welcomed by his many friends here.

Miss Bernice Jones of Moncton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Frederick of Mrs. V. E. Gowland, who has been quite seriously ill will be glad to hear that she is improving.

Miss Lillie Brown who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. J. Gray, returned to her home in New York last week.

Ganner B. E. Force of St. John, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. O. W. Saunders of Godolota Point, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bent.

Mrs. J. Leslie Kennedy and daughter, Greta were the guests of Mrs. Mrs. Sam MacKee, Moncton.

Miss Jennie Bent, who has been in Rothesay for several months, returned home on Saturday.

Misses Annie and Dora MacWilliam of Moncton, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacWilliam.

Mr. Burton E. Bartlett of Bangor, Me., is here superintending the shipment of lumber for the Bangor Lumber Co. He is the guest of the Depot House.

THE RUSSIAN SITUATION IS BEWILDERING

Dull Stock Market Ascribed To Dispatches From Abroad.

PRICES BECOME HEAVY AT TIMES

Copper Shares Brighten on Expectation of Rise in Metal. BIG TIME IN SUSSEX

New York, June 28.—For want of a more definite or specific reason, the dull and irregular course of today's market was ascribed to foreign dispatches on the Russian situation which were so bewildering as to limit trading to the professional element.

Prices were hesitant from the outset, occasionally becoming heavy on pressure against investment rails and recognized industries. Abrupt fluctuations in commodities like General Motors, Sunatras Tobacco and other issues under pool guidance were not conducive to general improvement.

United States Steel was less prominent, and moved in a more limited area, closing at a loss of almost a point. Relativ shares were steel, a whole lot of slugs gained from, for-felling much of their uneven advantage in the stagnant final hour.

During the intermediate session, metals came forward briskly on announcement that the question of copper prices would soon again come before the war board. Several of the less prominent oil issues, notably Royal Dutch and Sinclair, were substantially higher, but the market was chiefly affected by a general rise in the price of oil.

Further relaxation was manifested by the war board call loans were easier than at recent week-ends. Forecasts of tomorrow's bank statement varied indications favoring an expansion of loans.

Bonds were irregular, mainly as the result of variations of small fractions in the foreign group. Russian exterior's 5 per cent 4 1/2's gained from 3 to 4 points on the curb. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$8,250,000. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

ANTIS MAKE REPLY TO CANADIAN CAR CO. MANAGEMENT

L. G. Beaubien and Michael Connolly Say Charges of Grave Nature Demand An Answer — Payments of Money Questioned.

Montreal, June 28.—The committee of shareholders acting in opposition to the management of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, the local members of which are L. G. Beaubien and Michael Connolly, have issued the following reply to the action of the car board in connection with the demand for access to the books, and the court proceedings thereto, appended to which will be found the car director's statement.

"Evidently the directors persist in their policy of shutting out the light. Of two evils, they choose the lesser."

"Charges of a grave nature are made against them. The gravamen of these charges bears upon dealings between the company and some of the directors. The board has paid large sums and voted to pay larger sums to some of its members. The propriety of such payments is challenged. These charges have been made by five shareholders holding jointly three times as much stock as is held by the entire board."

Denials Made

"The charges have, in part, been denied. The evidence, which can fully establish such charges, is held by the very directors whose administration is challenged. They owe it to the shareholders, they owe it to themselves. Forthwith to give full access to such evidence. They have refused. They prefer the intricacies and delays of a law suit."

"They seek cover behind the alleged interest of the company. However, it is plain that the company is not attacked; the directors alone are called to account."

"The stand which they have taken is neither logical nor courageous. However, very shortly now the shareholders of the board will shed some light on the issues, notwithstanding the board's determined efforts to sit on the lid."

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago, June 28.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.77 to 1.78; No. 2 yellow, 1.70 to 1.75; No. 4 yellow, 1.61 to 1.65.

Oats—No. 1 white, old, 79 1/4 to 79 1/2; No. 1 white, new, 78 1/2 to 79.

Rye—No. 2, 1.75.

Barley—1.00 to 1.20.

Timothy—2.00 to 2.50.

Clover—Nominal.

Flour—Nominal; pard, 25.57; ribs, 22.70 to 23.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

(McDougall and Cowans.)

July	Close	Low	High
July	148 1/2	146 1/2	148 1/2
Aug.	151 1/2	149	150 1/2
Sept.	152 1/2	150 1/2	152 1/2
Oct.	153 1/2	151 1/2	153 1/2
Nov.	154 1/2	152 1/2	154 1/2
Dec.	155 1/2	153 1/2	155 1/2
Jan.	156 1/2	154 1/2	156 1/2
Feb.	157 1/2	155 1/2	157 1/2
Mar.	158 1/2	156 1/2	158 1/2
Apr.	159 1/2	157 1/2	159 1/2
May	160 1/2	158 1/2	160 1/2
June	161 1/2	159 1/2	161 1/2

SO-CALLED PEACE STOCKS ARE IN SOME DEMAND

Austrian Defeat and Berlin Developments May Hasten End of the War.

TREND OF MARKET CONTINUES UPWARD

Mexican Petroleum Expected To Reach 125 on Excellent Prospects.

(McDougall & Cowans)

New York, June 28.—The trend of the general market continues upward. We expect to see it broaden in the absence of disturbing foreign news. Good buying is found in several departments. Public interest would expand should a big successful counter-attack be delivered soon against the Hun. We think that purchases should be restricted principally to recessions, for the present.

Peace stocks are receiving more consideration. Investigations suggest that the Austrian defeat and the latest developments from Berlin, showing dissonance, are responsible for the new interest in issues which will show up as well in peace as in war. Predictions being made in speculative channels that Mexican Petroleum will gradually work up to the 125 level. New buying is understood to be based more on the improving outlook for speculation as a result of the building rush and the prospect of the marketing of oil on a larger scale.

Resumption of buying of American Locomotive of same class that was recently active on the long side of the stock at rising prices has been noted during the last week or two. The issues are reflecting an increasing outside interest, these being preferred speculative channels to the car issue.

N. Y. F. B.

FRESH STRENGTH IN CORN MARKET

Continued Hot Weather in Southwest Puts Prices Up—Oats Strong.

Chicago, June 28.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today, largely as a result of continued hot dry weather in the southwest. The fact that arrivals of the best quality corn tended further to make traders uneasy over possible difficulties in regard to deliveries on July contracts. Offerings were readily absorbed. Opening prices, which carried from unchanged figures to 3-8 cent higher, with July at \$1.46 1/2 to \$1.47 and August \$1.49 to \$1.49 1/2, were followed by decided bid out that a large proportion of the corn and turpentine produced is needed for war requirements.

Provisions advanced with corn and hogs. The board's government orders for lard were in sight.

NEWS SUMMARY

McDougall & Cowans

New York, June 28.—General Motors Corporation declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock and 12 per cent on preferred both payable August 1 to stock record of July 15.

Austria said to be on verge of financial collapse and Paris hears that martial law will soon be proclaimed throughout the empire.

About 10,000 mechanists and tool makers in Bridgeport plant are now on strike.

Prohibition amendment abolishing liquor traffic on June 30th, 1919 favorable reported by senate committee on agriculture will meet many obstacles in way of speedy passage if it reaches show down in senate.

Removal from office of Von Kuehlmann owing to recent speech in Reichstag expected in near future.

United States planning fifty million dollar loan to China.

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Paul F. Blanchet

Chartered Accountant
TRUSTEES ACCOUNTANT
St. John and Rothesay

MARKET BECOMES DULL IN THE LAST HOUR OF TRADING

Copper Stocks Show More Strength Than Any Other Group of Stocks.

BOSTON EXPECTS HIGHER PRICES

United States Rubber Attracts Attention By Moving Up Two.

New York, June 28.—The market became dull in the early afternoon and continued so until the close. Copper stocks showed more strength than any other group. The apparent reason being expectation in the trade that higher prices for copper would be allowed later in the year. The question does not come before the War Industries Board until August 7.

United States Rubber attracted attention by moving up two points and Am. Hide and Leather was again strong.

In general, however, the trading and price movements were both restricted by the confusing nature of the Russian news. In the afternoon London transmitted reports current in Vienna of a strong counter-revolutionary movement in Russia which was said to be chiefly of a monarchial trend. Another of the grand dukes was mentioned as having declined the throne. The stock market refused to put any construction upon this news until the situation becomes clear. Prices tended to ease off toward the close but there was no selling pressure.

E. & C. RANDOLPH

TURPENTINE RISES

Washington, June 28.—Rapid advances in the price of resin and turpentine and general disturbances in the trade have been caused by a false rumor that the government would declare their production non-essential industry. The war industries board announced today that no such danger existed, and pointed out that a large proportion of the resin and turpentine produced is needed for war requirements.

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and protection against loss by Invasion, Explosion and General War Risk is now a business necessity.

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46 Princess Street — Telephone Main 481

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It used to be considered a compliment to appoint a friend as Executor of your estate. But the estate often suffered so much from the Executor's absence, illness or death that the compliment proved a very expensive one. In appointing a personal Executor the maker of a will ought to consider that matters pertaining to his estate will be given just what share of his time the Executor has to devote to them.

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Bonds Strengthened By Developments in Russian Situation.

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Montreal, June 28.—OATS—Canadian western No. 3, 96; No. 2 local white, 92.

FLOUR—Manitoba new standard grade, 110.95 to 111.05.

MILKFEED—Shorts \$85; middlings, HAY—No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.50 to \$15.00.

POTATOES—Per bag, car lots, \$2.

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100 Brass Pumps, suitable for plum-
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have opened a Cash Grocery
at 560 Main St.
Store formerly occupied by
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Call us for CASH SPECIALS.
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We Duplicate Broken Lenses
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New and Second-hand Ranges, Oil
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No. 14 Church Street

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The "Brighten Up" season is again
here and everything necessary, Paints,
Varnishes, Stains, Enamels, Brushes,
etc., are carried in stock.
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JAMES L. WRIGHT,
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JAMES PATTERSON
19 and 20 South Market Wharf,
St. John, N. B.
Remit by Dominion Express Money
Order. If lost or stolen, you get your
money back.

HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, June 28.—Mr. and
Mrs. Harper Allen and family of Mon-
cton, were guests of Mrs. Allen's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGorman
today.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Smith and
son of Boundary Creek, spent the day
with Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Witton,
Riverdale.

Harry Fownes, postmaster of Hope-
well Cape, has accepted a position in
the wholesale grocery in Amherst. He
left last week. His family will re-
main at Hopewell Cape.

Frank K. Newcomb has been re-
commended for the position of post-
master, made vacant by Mr. Fownes'
removal.

Capt. Ronald V. Bennett, Mrs. Ben-
nett and little son, spent a few days
in the country last week. Capt. Ben-
nett has been in charge of a patrol
boat on the coast for several months,
but will remain in home waters for
the summer months, residing in Hall-
fax.

Miss Ada Calhoun of St. John, came
to spend the summer at the home of
Miss Lena Nichol on Tuesday. Her
mother and sisters, Mrs. Iva Calhoun, the
Misses Ruth and Annie Calhoun are
expected here next week.

A reception was held in Oulton Hall
on Tuesday evening by the Women's
Institute of that place in honor of Cor-
poral W. H. and Private Gordon Crook-
er, sons of Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Crook-
er of Albert, who have just returned
from overseas. I. C. Prescott was
chairman and the play "The Women"
Chancellor Jones of the U. N. B. G.
D. Prescott, M. L. A., Principal L. R.
Hetherington, Dr. S. C. Murray, Rev.
Richard Ople. The address of wel-
come was given by Dr. Murray, re-
sponded to by Corporal Crooker. Ad-
dresses were given by the above named
gentlemen and letters read from
Sergeant Major O. A. Reid and Sergeant
C. Wright of St. John, regretting their
inability to be present. Several musical
selections were given by the young
ladies, including a solo by Mrs. Fletcher
or Peacock of Fredericton (a sister of
the young men) which were much en-
joyed. Ice cream and cake were serv-
ed at the close of a very pleasant even-
ing.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the
undersigned, and endorsed "Tender
for Dredging, Yarmouth," will be re-
ceived until 11 o'clock noon, on Tues-
day, July 16, 1918, for dredging re-
quired at the entrance channel and har-
bour at Yarmouth, N. S.

Tenders will not be considered un-
less made on the forms supplied, and
signed with the actual signatures of
tenders.

Combined specifications and form of
tender can be obtained on application to
the Secretary, Department of Public
Works, Ottawa. Tenders must include
the towing of the tender to and from the
work.

The dredges and other plant which
are intended to be employed on this
work shall have been duly registered
in Canada at the time of the filing of
this tender with the Department, or
shall have been built in Canada after
the filing of the tender.

Contractors must be ready to begin
work within thirty days after the date
they have been notified of the accept-
ance of their tender.

Each tender must be accompanied
by an accepted cheque on a chartered
bank, payable to the order of the Min-
ister of Public Works, for 5 per cent.
of the contract price, but no cheque to
be for less than fifteen hundred dollars.
By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, June 25, 1918.

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Annual meeting of the share-
holders of The Standard Limited will
be held at the Company's office, 82
Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.,
at three o'clock on the afternoon of
Tuesday July 9, 1918.
Thomas Bell,
Secretary.

Notice to Mariners

Notice is hereby given that the light
on Lettie Harbour gas and bell buoy
is reported not burning. Will be re-
lighted as soon as possible.
J. C. CHESLEY,
Agent, Marine and Fisheries Depart-
ment.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Extract from a letter of a Cana-
dian soldier in France.
To MRS. R. D. BAMBURCK:
The Rectory, Yarmouth, N.S.
Dear Mother—
I am keeping well, have good
food and well protected from the
weather, but have some difficulty
keeping uninvited guests from
visiting me.

Have you any patriotic drug-
gists that would give something
for a gift overseas—if so do you
know something that is good for
everything? I do—Old MINARD'S
Liniment.

Your affectionate son,
Ron.
Manufactured by the
Minard's Liniment Co. Ltd.
Yarmouth, N.S.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6, No. 7, No. 8, No. 9, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 13, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19, No. 20, No. 21, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 25, No. 26, No. 27, No. 28, No. 29, No. 30, No. 31, No. 32, No. 33, No. 34, No. 35, No. 36, No. 37, No. 38, No. 39, No. 40, No. 41, No. 42, No. 43, No. 44, No. 45, No. 46, No. 47, No. 48, No. 49, No. 50, No. 51, No. 52, No. 53, No. 54, No. 55, No. 56, No. 57, No. 58, No. 59, No. 60, No. 61, No. 62, No. 63, No. 64, No. 65, No. 66, No. 67, No. 68, No. 69, No. 70, No. 71, No. 72, No. 73, No. 74, No. 75, No. 76, No. 77, No. 78, No. 79, No. 80, No. 81, No. 82, No. 83, No. 84, No. 85, No. 86, No. 87, No. 88, No. 89, No. 90, No. 91, No. 92, No. 93, No. 94, No. 95, No. 96, No. 97, No. 98, No. 99, No. 100.

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Quickly but Gently



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HARD
SOAP**

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week or longer if paid in advance. Minimum
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Established 1910, 1881 Scarth, Regina,
secures suitable schools for teachers.
Highest salaries. Free Registration

WANTED.
WANTED—Superior Teacher Wanted
for Ontario Superior School. Apply
stating salary, E. D. Smith, Sec'y.,
Benton, Car. County, N. B.

WANTED—Experienced Salesman
For Men's and Boy's Clothing. Apply
at once Manchester Robertson Allis-
son Ltd.

**WANTED—Capable, reliable experi-
enced maid, one who can cook. Small
private family, highest wages paid.
Send application to Standard Office,
stating name, address, age and ex-
perience. Address envelope as fol-
lows: "Cook, Standard Office, St. John."**

**WANTED—Bright, active boys in
every village and town in New Brun-
swick to earn pocket money by a
pleasant occupation. If you are am-
bitious write at once to Opportunity,
Box 1109, St. John, asking for partic-
ulars.**

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS—Salary and commission,
to sell Red Tag Stock. Complete ex-
clusive lines. Specialty hardy. Grown
only by us—Sold only by our Agents.
Elegant free samples. Write now to
Dominion Nurseries, Montreal.

**AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$8 a
day selling moccasins, which means
gratuitous, hot water bags, rubber
boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs
and tinware without cement or solder.
Sample catalogue, Collette Mig. Com-
pany, Collingwood, Ontario.**

**BE PATRIOTIC—save the Nation's food
supply—help your country—use and
sell FREDER'S EGG SAVER. The
quality products that satisfy users,
bring repeat orders, and pay liberal
profits. Sample package 10c. Send
today. Freer Factories, Foster, Que.**

AGENTS WANTED.
\$1,000—You can make it in your
County with our "7 in 1" Combina-
tion Cooker. One salesman banks
\$385.55 the first month. Another agent
sells 17 in first two hours. Others
clearing up \$10 daily. No capital re-
quired. Goods supplied to reliable
men on time. Answer this quick to
secure your territory. Combination
Products Co., Foster, Que.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
Earn \$25 weekly, spare time, writing
for newspapers, magazines. Experi-
ence unnecessary; details free. Press
Syndicate, 210, St. Louis, Mo.

LOST.
LOST—Between Loch Lomond and
Dufferin Hotel, Gentsman's pocket
book containing temporary discharge
papers and other valuable papers.
Finder will be rewarded by returning
same to Standard Office.

**LOST—Small receipt book, half
bound, State file, 12c. Valuable to
owner only. Return Standard Office.
Reward.**

**LOST—Somewhere between Stewar-
ton and Hatfield Point, June 14th, a
silver cased open faced Hamilton
watch. Finder please return to J. F.
Booth and receive reward.**

FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—Four wheels (rims and
spokes only) new, of five passenger
Ford touring car. Apply Pension Of-
fice, 69 Prince William street, St. John,
N. B.**

FOR SALE.
One second-hand Monarch Economic
Boiler, mounted on hard pine skids.
Admission King Furnace, with grate
cases, 17 feet, 2 inches, length of
Shell, 15 feet, 9 inches. 52 three-inch
tubes, recently renewed. Can be
used under steam or water pressure.
E. S. STEPHENSON & CO.,
17 Nelson St., St. John, N. B.

**FOR SALE—"Tag Leader," in good
repair. For particulars apply L. W.
Nickerson, Box 235 St. John, N. B.**

Over The Top daily with the Rem-
ington Typewriter, on the firing line
and in the front trenches. A Milne
Fraser, Jas. A. Little, Mgr., 37 Dock St.,
St. John, N. B.

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CLIFTON HOUSE
188 COMMERCIAL MAN. HOME
Corner Germain and Princess Sts.
REYNOLDS & FRITCH

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM"
Transient and permanent guests.
House furnished in refined taste. Ex-
cellent table. Special rates for guests
remaining for week or over. Prince
William Street. Telephone Main 1194
P. St. J. Beard, Manager.

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King Street
St. John's Landing Hotel.

RAYMOND & DOHERTY, Ltd.
HOTEL DUFFERIN
FOSTER & COMPANY, Proprietors.
King Square, St. John, N. B.
J. T. DUNLOP, manager.
New and Up-to-Date Sample Rooms
Connection.

MISCELLANEOUS

Around the City

WEATHER—SHOWERY
NO STANDARD
ON MONDAY

There will be no issue of The Standard on Monday, Dominion Day. Tuesday's edition will contain an account of the celebration in the province, including the horse races and games.

DOUBLE TRACKING.
The work of double tracking the C. P. R. from Fairville to Bay Shore is proceeding rapidly and the new line is nearly finished.

LEFT FOR SALEM.
Daniel Hogan, of Stoneham, Mass., for several years an employee of J. M. Humphrey & Co., left last night for Salem, Mass., where he will reside.

THE NEW PASTOR.
Rev. F. J. Appleman, the new pastor of the Coburg street Christian church, is expected to arrive in the city today and will take the services on Sunday.

FATHER O'DONOVAN'S WILL.
In the matter of the estate of Rev. J. O'Donovan, letters of administration have been granted to his sister, Marjorie. Judge H. O. McInerney is proctor.

HAD PICTURE TAKEN.
Some of the young ladies filling an engagement at a local theatre had their photographs taken on Square yesterday, at the same "Fannies" hats. They made a nice appearance.

WHO OWNED IT?
An elderly man while walking along Charlotte street last night picked up a parcel and found the contents to contain a square face of gin. It is rather uncommon find in a prohibition city.

WAS ON VACATION.
Rev. Dr. Bambrick, rector of Holy Trinity Church in Yarmouth, N. S., is in the city yesterday, en route home after a vacation spent with his relatives in Boston, Mass. The reverend gentleman has a son in the service, having enlisted over three years ago.

COURTNEY BAY WORK.
Stanley E. Elkin, M. P., yesterday received a wire that Mr. Pratt, who is in charge of the work at Courtney Bay, and a number of those interested in the company, would arrive in the city about the middle of next week, and it is expected a start will be made at once on the ship-building and dry dock construction.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.
George Bridges, who has a shop on Prince William street near the C. G. R. elevator, took suddenly ill in the store yesterday afternoon. A coach was called and he was conveyed to his home 19 Harding street. Stomach trouble is supposed to have caused his illness. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery, he being a very affable old gentleman.

BOARD OF TRADE COUNCIL.
At the meeting of the council of the Board of Trade held yesterday morning at the port of St. John, Eastern S. S. connection, registration of fish and fire insurance were under discussion. The committee on seed wheat reported that the 25 bushels had been distributed among the farmers at St. Martins, Fairfield, Hickey Road, Manawagonish Road and Dipper Harbor.

LECTURE IN ST. JOHN.
"Judge" Joseph P. Rutherford, who succeeded "Pastor Russell" as head of the International Bible Students' Association of Brooklyn, N. Y., and who recently with others of the organization was sentenced to twenty years for conspiracy against the United States espionage law, has lectured in St. John and other places in the maritime provinces. One of his ministrations was that a Christian could not take up arms and fight.

SOLDIERS IN HOSPITAL.
George K. Berton has received word that his son, Gunner Chas. Berton, had been admitted to hospital suffering from gas poisoning. Gunner Berton went overseas on the same boat as the 26th and since arriving in France has been a member of a trench mortar battery.

ACCIDENTS ON PARADISE ROW
Clarence Parkins Was Run Over By Sloven and Injured—Robert Harrison Collided With Automobile.

Clarence Parkins a little over three years old met with a very painful accident yesterday afternoon about 2:30 on Paradise Row. He was playing on the street and was run over by a sloven owned and driven by Richard Ryder, 29 Magazine street. One of the front wheels passed over his left arm causing serious injury. He was taken into Hawker's drugstore and the injured arm was attended to.

Robert Harrison while riding a bicycle on Paradise Row yesterday collided with an automobile, No. 3109 driven by Frank Jones. The front wheel of the bicycle was damaged, but fortunately the rider escaped injury.

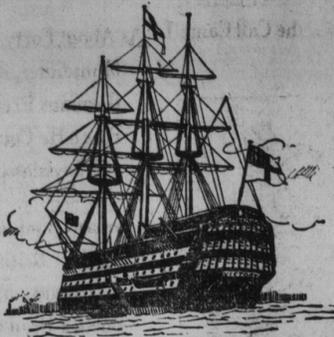
Mr. Charles Fenney, accompanied by his sister, Miss Margaret, left yesterday morning, to spend a few weeks' vacation at their father's home Bedford, Nova Scotia.

Among Fredericton arrivals yesterday were Mrs. Harry Day and Mrs. E. P. Ryan.

NUMBER OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
BECOME NAVY LEAGUE MEMBERS

Splendid Attendance of Boys and Girls At Mass Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon At Imperial Theatre Addressed By Colonel Sturdee—Fine Views of British Navy Shown—Hearty Singing By Children Who Composed the Enthusiastic Audience.

NELSON'S "VICTORY"



England Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty.

One often hears the expression "An enthusiastic audience" but to truly see (and hear) an enthusiastic audience it should be composed of children who are viewing a patriotic entertainment of one kind or another. This was the case yesterday afternoon at the celebration arranged by the Navy League at the Imperial Theatre to educate the school children of St. John in the work of that Society which ministers to the wives and children of the men of the sea.

The Imperial was well filled and the singing of the children both in the song asked for on the programme and those in which they joined when the orchestra played a popular tune was most charming and hearty. They were attentive and interested throughout the programme. Each child was provided with a white ensign. Many of the girls were dressed in light colored dresses and the flattering of the flags made a pretty scene.

On the platform were the executive of the Navy League, Mayor Hayes, Colonel E. T. Sturdee, the President, Captain Mulcahy, F. W. Daniel, R. S. Bridges, Harold C. Schofield, C. B. Allen. Several "Jack Tars" were present and as they went up on the platform they were greeted with applause from the boys and girls. Assisting with the distribution of flags and the enrollment were ten members of the Y. W. P. A., several Boy Scouts and Mrs. E. T. Sturdee. Mrs. Mulcahy, Mrs. Frank White. The very fine pictures of the Navy shown were donated for the occasion by the Specialty Film Import.

Colonel Sturdee acted as chairman and the ushering of the boys and girls upon the stage was managed by W. M. Golding, manager of the Imperial Theatre, through whose kindness the use of the theatre and the orchestra was made possible. Quite a number of boys and girls were enrolled as members of the League including several

youngful ones. One boy gave twice the amount asked for as his donation. It is hoped that more children will join today as another opportunity will be given at the Imperial Lobby this afternoon.

The programme was as follows: God Save Our King. Chorus—Oh Canada. British Navy Motion Pictures, Gun Chorus—We'll Never Let The Old Flag Fall.

The work of the Navy League in its ministering to the families of the sailors was briefly told. The entertainment was one which will not be soon forgotten by those who attended and it is certain to have made a lasting impression on the boys and girls who were present yesterday afternoon.

CLAYTON, OHIO, MAN FOR WINDSOR CLAMP

W. E. Brown Signs Up With Imperial Arm—Has Travelled Much on Business.

W. E. Brown, Clayton, Ohio, is a visitor here en route to Windsor, N. S., having signed up in the Imperial Officers' Training Corps. Before enlisting he was employed as a commercial man, and has been several times in Belgium. At one time he was in the Philippine Islands and Malay Peninsula. One brother is in the American Navy, signing up in Los Angeles near two years ago. He spoke of food regulations in the Colony to the south, and of substitutes for sugar, now used in preserving. Formerly six per cent sugar was used in coatings, for chocolates, it finally became three per cent. Today only one and one half per cent. At a conference in Idaho recently he told where women had stated they could manufacture candy without sugar by utilizing this substitute.

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS

Five little girls in an effort to do something to help the boys overseas, held a patriotic bazaar on Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Crocker's back yard, 88 High street. They sold fancy articles and candy for the sale. One of the girls had to get a permit. They realized the splendid sum of \$26. These little girls are all under eleven and made all the articles and did all the work themselves. They are Margaret and Dorothy Crocker, Victoria Langhlin, Roberta Scott and Lillian Morrell. The proceeds will be given to the Soldier's Comforts Association.

GEORGE MILNE WAS HONORED BY THE KING

Presented With Handsome Medal For Faithful Service—Started Railroad on the European and North American.

A circular issued June 27, 1918, by the Canadian Government Railway, makes mention of a long service medal, presented to George Milne, of this city.

This was won by long and faithful service to the King. Mr. Milne was born in Shetland, N. B. When a small boy he was employed in the firm of Harper & Webster of that place. He remained here five years learning his trade. Then he started railroading under Louis Carvell on what was then known as The European and North American road.

His first service was firing on the Point du Chene wharf with Samuel Watson. Working up to an engineer he was assigned a run from Point du Chene to Truro, his first trip was a success. He fired and drove for the long period of 41 years.

A short while ago his services were acknowledged by the presentation of the medal mentioned above, and the following letter:

Home Office, Whitehall, 22nd March, '18. Sir:—I am commanded by the King to transmit to you herewith an Imperial Service Medal, in recognition of your meritorious services as an engineer, St. John, N. B., Canada, and I am to request that you will acknowledge the receipt of the decoration and will sign the acknowledgement with your christian names in full.

I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, R. F. RAYNARD, Sec. 8 of the Imperial Service Order.

The presentation was by I. W. McBeath, master mechanic of District No. 3, in the mechanical office, in the presence of a large number of the employees. Mr. Milne replied, making suitable remarks. Mr. Milne then received congratulations from the master mechanic and a number of friends who witnessed the presentation.

Mr. Milne resides at 9 Goodrich street and his many friends are glad to learn of this tangible recognition of his meritorious services. They wish him many years of good health to enjoy life, after so well spent a king and country.

The medal is of bronze and silver and engraved "For faithful service." On the reverse side is his name embossed in white letters.

Needless to say Mr. Milne is very proud of it, but is very modest regarding how it was attained.

THE PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME SCHOOL CLOSING

Display of Work and Pleasing Programme—Bountiful Dinner Served—The List of Prize Winners.

The closing of the school at the Protestant Orphan Home took place yesterday morning before a number of interested visitors, and the children who took part in the programme made a splendid showing. After the closing exercises the children were served with a bountiful dinner kindly supplied by some friends of the institution. There was an exhibition of a display of needlework done by the girls at the home and this elicited many favorable comments.

The prize winners for the year were: grade 8, Adeline Armstrong and Allen Morrissey; grade 5, George Baird; grade 4, Alice Armstrong and David Chambers; grade 3, Helen Foran; grade 2, Gwen Gallagher, Frank Beadon and Mildred Puddington; grade 1, Murray Puddington. David Chambers was awarded the watch given by T. H. Estabrook for the boy who tried the hardest during the year.

At the present time there are 46 children in the Home, and 41 of these are in the school.

Among those present were Rev. Dr. J. H. Grace, Miss Grace, Miss H. H. Margaret Robertson of Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edmond Raymond, W. S. Fisher and Mrs. F. B. McLellan.

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE FOR THE SUMMER

Pleasing Programmes At All Schools—Eight Thousand Scholars on Two Months' Vacation.

Yesterday the city schools closed for the summer holidays and the children laid away their books for an eight weeks' rest. Many of the schools held special programmes in the assembly halls, and others carried out the closing exercises in the several rooms.

Goodyear Tires Made in Canada. In the last year Goodyear manufactured and sold more pneumatic automobile tires than any other institution in the world. You will find that Goodyear Tires incorporate more than mere honesty of material and skill of construction; you'll find in them the goodness born of the intention of the maker to give you value unusual. We Carry a Full Line of Goodyear Tires and Motor Car Accessories.

W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD. Store open this evening until ten o'clock. TODAY AN IMPORTANT OFFERING OF ALL OUR HATS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Trimmed Hats \$1 up. Banded Sport Hats 48c. up. Panamas \$1.48. Note the good quality of these Hats and their very attractive styles and you will decide they are an extra good investment in summer smartness. Exceptional values right through the store. Marr Millinery Co., Limited

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM KITCHEN UTENSILS. Progressive housewives are studying as never before—household economy—seeking to know what utensils are safe, and how the most satisfactory service may be secured from them. TEA KETTLES, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, SAUCEPANS, RICE BOILERS, PRESERVE KETTLES, FRY PANS, PUDDING PANS, MIXING SPOONS, ETC. Wear-Ever utensils are rust-proof, scale-proof and acid-proof. DISTRIBUTES HEAT EVENLY—LESS LIABLE TO BURN. Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

Manchester Robertson Allison, Limited. Stores open at 8.30. Close at 5.45. Fridays, 10 p.m. Saturdays, 12.45 p.m. Issued by the Canada Food Board. "Vegetable Oils are good fats. Dried Legumes and Grains take the place of meat if milk is used with them, or Eggs or plenty of Green Vegetables." Important Millinery Event—Sale of Hats, Flowers and Ornaments continued this morning in Millinery Department, second floor.

Men's and Boys' Holiday Apparel. Whether motoring, fishing, lounging in the country or working in the garden, it will be more enjoyable if you are dressed in regular outing clothes. Our range of Outing Clothes is very Complete. Auto Dusters for the motor trip. \$2.75 to \$10.50. White Duck and Drill Trousers. \$1.50, \$1.65. Khaki Duck and Drill Trousers. \$2.50, \$3.25. Flannel Tennis Trousers. \$3.75, \$4.25. Tweed Trousers, light weight, belt loops and cuff bottoms, neat press. \$3.75, \$4.75. Boys' Wash Bloomers in Khaki Drill. \$1.50. Boys' Tub Suits—"Tommy Tucker" Junior Norfolk. Middy and various other fancy makes, neat patterns, 2 1/2 to 7 years. 85c to \$3.40. Boys' Blouses, sport collars. 85c to \$2.25. Men's and Boys' Caps. \$1.00 to \$1.85. Men's and Boys' Clothing Department.

Bathing Goods for Men and Boys. Reliable makes which add to the comfort of bathing. Shown in cotton, cashmere and knitted wool. One-piece. Also one-piece with skirt and two-piece suits in navy and Grey. Plain and with colored trimmings. Bathing Trunks for Men. .65c. Bathing Trunks for Boys. .40c. Bathing Suits for Men. .65c, 104.50. Bathing Suits for Boys. .60c, to \$1.25. Men's Furnishings Department. Irish Linen Handkerchiefs Centres or small handkerchiefs, 1-8 inch hems, fine sheer linen. Three qualities and sizes, 10, 11, 12 and 12 1/2 inch. 20c, 25c, and 30c, each. New Linen Handkerchiefs for Ladies, neat initials, fine quality. .30c each. All Linen Mourning Handkerchiefs with narrow black hem. 25c, 30c, 35c, each. Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-8 and 1-4 inch hem. .15c, to 40c. Front Store.

SATURDAY MORNING FINDS THE STORE "ALL SET" FOR DOUBLE-QUICK SHOPPING. Last minute holiday requirements, displayed aplenty at Dykeman's for Saturday only. Five dozen White Wash Skirts, with two pockets, splendid quality Repp, at 85c each. Ten doz. Middy Blouses, plain white, two pockets, and belt, splendidly tailored at 85c each. Complete stock of Skirts and Middies at other prices. Holiday display of new Neckwear, Sweater Coats, silk and wool, Cotton Dresses, Silk Blouses, etc. Store closes today at 1 p.m. DYKEMAN'S.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN MATCHES AND PLAYING CARDS. All packages of matches and playing cards in the hands of dealers, wholesale and retail, on the 1st day of July, 1918, must be stamped with war tax stamps. Matches one cent per hundred or fraction thereof; cards, eight cents per fifty-four or fraction thereof. When the tax on matches has already been charged the dealer, he on producing an invoice of the goods with an affidavit of the vendor that the tax on the matches mentioned on the invoice has been paid will receive free of charge sufficient stamps to cover the matches of this invoice then in stock. Officers of Inland Revenue will immediately visit all dealers in New Brunswick to see that these provisions of the law are carried out.

THE CEDARS OPENS. The Cedars, the popular St. John river summer hotel, opens for the season today.

EXCURSION. Dominion Day, July 1st, take the steamer D. J. Purdy at 8.30 for Brown's Falls and intermediate stops, and return by steamer Majestic arriving at Indiantown 6 o'clock. This will give you a whole day in the country. Tickets return, adults, 75c; children, 40c.

JULY 1ST AFTERNOON SAIL. Stmr. Hampton will run an afternoon excursion to Brown's Falls, leaving Indiantown 2 p.m., return leaving Beulah Camp 6 p.m. Tickets, return, 50c.

P. E. I. SERVICE. On and after Friday, June 28th, through rail and steamship service between Prince Edward Island will be via Summerside and Point du Chene. S. S. Northumberland will leave Point du Chene at 5.30 p.m., after the arrival of train leaving Moncton at 4.15 p.m., affording connections for passengers from St. John via No. 14 express, leaving at 12.50 p.m.

Home... Roughly Sp... ly One H... Numberin... From Mo... Fifty Divisio... Ypres and... Somme, ... centration... (BY CASPAR... Paris, June 28—... German artillery, ch... ammunition dumps, p... plants, aerodromes... ment of which I hav... ty of learning on t... tire British front s... indicate that a rep... epected daily of the... rmined efforts mad... April on the Somme... Roughly speaking, ... proximately one hun... Boche divisions fro... the sea, of which fi... LaBasse Canal, Y... thome sector, thirty... Somme, Arras and... and forty south of... Montdidier and Am... fore Bulwag, Arras... didier are great co... and aeroplanes. ... As about forty-tw... are on the Montdid... Alsne line, it is cle... intends to strike wi... can summit, or in... or thereabouts of t... has on the western... In facting this thre... to recall that in t... 21, to April 17 the... British on the Arme... front with about 22... used against the Fr... didier and Noyon th... divisions. ... Against the fourtee... post the British... concerning the work... much unintellig... ment has been mad... of the severest... ed forty-eight divi... the Fifth Army retr... ed had to contend p... reinforcements in t... Hun (42). By April... had taken prison... fifty-three German... and six thousand... April ninth to the m... Ma used fifty divi... La Basse canal dur... the raging on the B... able before Russia's... from March 21 to t... British about 110 di... Rheims, Soissons... against the French... 27, was inaugurated... visions, increased q... which by June 17 ha... identified as that b... tended toward Mont... The fresh troops ar... were 41 divisions at... Somme, and eleven... These figures give a... tude of the German... relative strength of... ed against the French... able before Russia's... need remains neverth... The Ukraine has b... ment with the pair... four to May 15, w... tons was counted on... in Italy has upset cal... let no one believe it... for an Allied wedg... uniformed pacifist... to separate Austria...

FEATURES

Home Reading
Comics — Sport

The St. John Standard,

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1918.

FEATURES

Society — Fiction
Children's Corner

The Germans Have Prepared Still Another Gigantic Thrust In France

Roughly Speaking There Are Now Approximately One Hundred and Twenty Boche Divisions Numbering Nearly 1,500,000 Men on the Line From Montdidier To the Sea.

Fifty Divisions Are North of the La Basse Canal, Ypres and Bethune Sector, Thirty North of the Somme, Arras and Amiens Front—Great Concentration of Guns Before Amiens.

(BY CASPAR WHITNEY.)

Paris, June 25.—The disposition of German artillery, the creation of new ammunition dumps, and the field hospitals, aerodromes and road development of which I have had an opportunity of learning on a trip along the entire British front finished yesterday, indicate that a repetition may be expected daily of their gigantic and determined effort made last March and April on the Somme and Lys.

Roughly speaking, there are now approximately one hundred and twenty Boche divisions from Montdidier to the sea, of which fifty are north of the LaBasse Canal, Ypres and the Bethune sector, thirty north of the Somme, Arras and the Amiens front, and forty south of the Somme and Montdidier and Amiens line, while before Bethune, Arras, Amiens and Montdidier are great concentrations of guns and aeroplanes.

As about forty-two other divisions are on the Montdidier, Rheims or Aisne line, it is clear that the Boche intends to strike with all the force he can summon, or in a word, with 162 or thereabouts of the 208 divisions he has on the western front.

In facing this threat, it is profitable to recall that in the attack from March 21, to April 17 the Boche struck the British on the Arras front and Amiens front with about 120 divisions and used against the French on the Montdidier and Noyon line twenty-five more divisions.

Against the fourteen divisions composing the British Fifth Army, concerning the work and retreat of which much uninteresting and unfair comment has been made, based on ignorance of the facts, the Germans launched forty-eight divisions which with the Fifth Army retreating, overwhelmed it to contend practically without reinforcements in time to stem the Hun tide. By April 17th these British had taken prisoners representing fifty-three German divisions, following and attacking without cessation. From April 17th to the month's end, the Germans used fifty divisions north of the La Basse canal during the Lys battle raging on the Bethune and Ypres front. Thus the Germans employed from March 21 to May 1 against the British about 110 divisions, while the Rheims, Soissons or Aisne push against the French began about May 27, was inaugurated with sixteen divisions, increased quickly to forty, which by June 17 had mounted to 66 identified as that battle line was extended toward Montdidier.

The fresh troops among these Boche were 41 divisions at Lys, six at the Somme, and eleven at the Aisne. These figures give an idea of the magnitude of the German attempt and the relative strength of the blows delivered against the French and British. And if we remember that the Boche struck Verdun with twenty-one divisions, we have a further enlightening gauge of his intent and of the furious pace at which he drives for a decision this year.

The Germans won the initiative from the Allies in March and a tactical position far better than was believed possible before Russia's collapse, yet their need remains nevertheless desperate. The Ukraine has been a disappointment with its paltry 40,000 tons of flour to May 15, where one million tons was counted on. Austria's failure in Italy has upset calculations, though let no one believe it has made a rift for an Allied wedge, such as certain uninformed pacifists have dreamed of to separate Austria from Germany.

There is no air work to compare with that of these eyes of the British army, without which any army is blind before its adversary. Apropos of which, let American keep in mind that the failure of its air programme has in this sense left its army in France as an army blind for the Boche and that only the amalgamation which gives its units the benefit of French and British "eyes" has enabled it to begin to serve the purpose for which it came to France.

In the space while the Germans are making ready their attack, I have been in the British area where at least one of the forthcoming two Boche blows expected simultaneously is sure to fall, touring and living in the lines and behind from Amiens, Arras, Bethune and Ypres to the sea and Nieuport where the Belgians hold stoutly, visiting the base, the reserves in the trenches, the schools, the supply and canteen and training stations, the infantry, cavalry, aeroplanes, tanks, meeting and talking with English, Scotch, Irish, Australians, Canadians and Americans of a number of different divisions, that I might have first hand evidence of the British organization of preparedness, and condition and morale of their troops, the spirit and enterprise of British and Americans training together. This particular to suggest the completeness of my survey and to give support to my deductions.

Apart from strictly military phases, the big impression one brings away from the British is their care of their men and the abundance and quality of their material and the efficiency of their transport service. I have seen nowhere—not even behind the German lines—the thoroughness and quality such as characterize the British organization. From its bases at the sea through a cross section of the new railroad beds, the omnipresent columns and lorries, the numerous field

The Powerful Katrinka Happened To Be On Hand When the Call Came To Sound the Village Fire Gong.



supply and ammunition dumps, the aerodromes, down to the machinery of actual warfare at the line itself, there is amply provided, intelligently directed, and smoothly moving order, no hesitation, no shouting, no confusion, a picture suggesting competence, strength, precision, and helps one to understand how and why the British, outnumbered always four and at times six to one in the recent German drive, could yet defeat the Boche will and utmost exertion to crush their army and so push through to the channel ports.

Everything from lorries to guns and shoes to harness is of prime importance and kept in condition. No exhibit of the entire area attests more convincingly the practical wisdom of the British method than the physical and mental condition of the men after nearly four years grueling on the most difficult and exhausting sector of the entire ally battle line. None in any army is cared for with the thoughtful, experienced and tolerant supervision as Tommy, who as soon as he comes from the trench is taken out of the sight and as much as possible out of the sound of war, bathed, rested, and sent through canteens, schools and minstrels, comforted, instructed, diverted, while the regularly held competitive sports in every battalion keeps the body fit and the mind far away from the firing line.

That his health and fighting quality averages high rather confirms the excellence of the regime under which Tommy expands. I had heard in Paris a pessimist or two refer with ominous head shaking to "depression" in the British army over the Somme retreat. I had heard other pessimists in the same city allude with equal foreboding to the mixing of the British and American soldiers, therefore these two subjects throughout my travel behind the British front held my persistent

thought and investigation not among officers but among the men themselves. If any depression exists among the Tommies it certainly escaped my unceasing search. Every Tommy will as a matter of course tell you he is "fed up" on the war. That's his British way of talking, and many of his superiors share the habit, but every Tommy will also tell you he is a better man than the Boche and that he is going to "wallop him to the finish." It is the important thing how a man feels rather than how he talks, and it is half the fighting that a man should not only have the courage to stay in the fight, but the conviction that he can beat his adversary and is going to do it.

The American fresh and eager tells you: "We are going to lick hell out of the Boche," and Tommy feels the same way, only his manner of expression is different and by temperament he is comparatively self-deprecating and not as free talking or as explosive as we. Accepting Tommy's grumbling on his face value has misled many liberal minded, untraveled young and older Americans as to his real sentiments which he reserves for the firing line.

There are no such confirmed grouchers on earth as the polli out of the line, yet contemplate his valorous fighting endurance and patient courage. To my is really fed up, however, on the newspaper accounts of him smiling happily and unconcerned under the galling shell fire as written by some long-distance reporters. It is not on the line you find the depression or hear the fawning gossip, faint-hearted or mischievous, but in the cities at the rear, particularly Paris, London and New York.

But if you have water in your veins or lead in your stomach you may develop pessimism in the most optimistic

As About Forty-Two Enemy Divisions Are on Montdidier, Rheims or Aisne Line It Is Clear Germans Prepared To Strike With All the Force He Could Summon Or in a Word With 162 Divisions.

Germans Employed From March 21 To May 1 Against British About 70 Divisions, or About 1,325,000 Men — Against French May 27 Boches Used 66 Divisions or 800,000 Troops.

environment, for pessimism comes from within, not from without. You may even hear it in the war zone from newly arrived Americans. I recall one colonel who talked like a wet hen among a group of British officers that good naturedly disagreed with his ludicrous views and asked me after his departure if we had many Americans to whom the future appeal was so forbidding.

Tommy is fed up on the war, but not so fed up as to alter the determination to beat the Boche, not so fed up as to follow Lansdowne or any other advocate of a negotiated and therefore a temporary peace. Nor is the polli, also fed up, to be satisfied with an indeterminate peace, nor is any other fighter in or out of the line. The whole world is fed up on war, but the sane part of the world realizes that only through war to victory shall we come to permanent peace.

Depression in the British army exists solely in the vapors of town gossip.

From the clear-eyed, simple-minded, forceful General Haig down through all the officers and men with whom I came in touch, there is a quiet pride in the tenacious courage of the boys who could stand the overwhelming number of Germans flung at them and all confidence in their ability to beat the Boche in the end.

The British army has heads and tails up, as one of its generals once expressed it. In Germany, perhaps, there may be a real depression just about now, but not on this side of the line have I discovered signs either in the British or French trenches, and certainly not among the Americans, where the spirit of opposing the fiercest Boche endeavors to batter down the Allied defense this summer.

Mixing to English-speaking peoples is making for solidarity now and closer relations as they should be for all time between Great Britain and America. We shall find mutual profit in the association now as later. Such of our boys as bristled over the schoolbag or fancied prejudice which of course they do not really feel, lose it on getting acquainted with the Britisher.

Including their officers, some do not quite understand Tommy's "fed up" talk, but soon learn that if not so fresh and eager, Tommy is equally ready and determined and better equipped by experience and temperament to do his part in the trenches. Training shoulder to shoulder, talking their own language with these men who have gone over the top and faced the worse the Boche has to give is of inestimable worth to our soldiers who are doing excellently and means the saving of thousands of their lives through getting the benefit of experience for which the British paid so dearly and which they now give so freely with both hands.

Such is the significance of the amalgamation by brigading our men among the British and French, for which let us be thankful, because it is putting our boys into battle alongside and under veterans who have been through the ordeal of this hellish kind of warfare the Boche has forced upon us.

The same amalgamation plan would operate equally to advantage of our cavalry and especially our tank battalions that should be sent as they not yet have to the British for training.

THE SCARLET SUNSHADE FOR SUMMER DAYS.

Of only secondary importance to the hat for sunny days is the parasol. Did you ever notice the delightful effect of a red silk parasol carried by a girl in 1915. America must have at least two million bayonets on the line by next spring, which means for us an army of at least three million effective in France.

Not many women can afford to own a parasol matching each gown as in choosing yours be sure to bear in mind the color of the dress with which it is most likely to be used. An other thing well worth remembering is that if you pick out a positively "fast" color, your parasol may be useful in warding off the dampness of an occasional summer shower.—Woman's World for July.

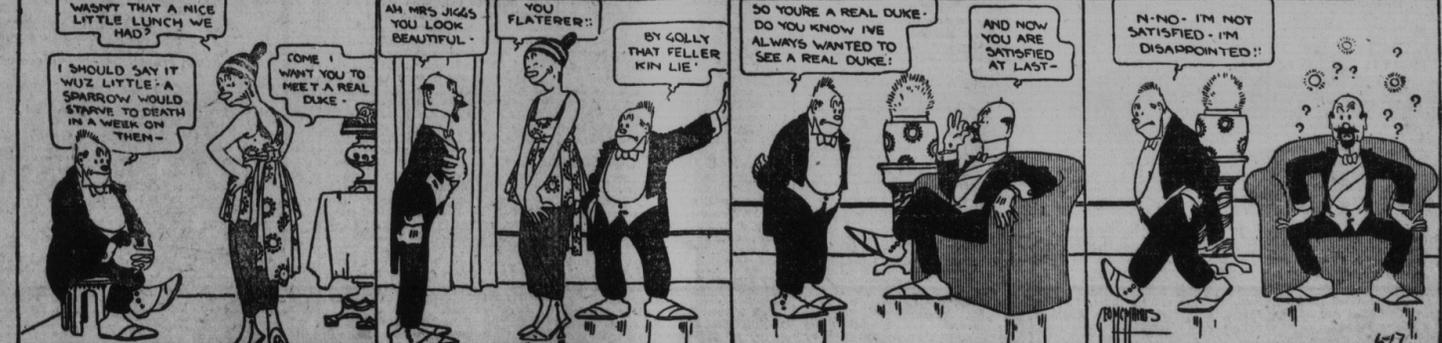
TESREAU QUI.

Jeff Tesreau, the pitcher, who recently quit the New York Giants to join the Steel League, is said to have a contract calling for \$5,000, which is more than he received from the Giants. Al Schacht, the former Newark hurler, was the regular hurler for the team, but he quit suddenly in order to enlist, so the "Steelers" grabbed off Tesreau to take his place.



(British and Colonial Press.) ZEPHRIN HEBERT, Montreal.

BRINGING UP FATHER BY McMANUS



THE EGG which it goes over; save one of beef that can be used on Food Board.

OUR HATS
ES
\$1.48
ive styles and you
ness. Exception-

imited

R - UTENSILS
before—household econ-
show the most satisfac-

**CEPANS, RICE BOIL-
UDDING PANS.**

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Limited
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**ale of Hats, Flowers
morning in Millinery**

oods for Men

of Centres or small hand-
bags, fine sheer linen. Three
10 inch, 11 inch and 12 inch
each.
... 25c, 30c, 35c, each
ankerkchiefs with narrow black
... 25c, 30c, 35c, each
ed Handkerchiefs, 18 and 14
... 15c, to 40c.

n, Limited

EXCURSION.
million Day, July 1st, take the
er D. J. Purdy at 8:30 for Brown's
and intermediate stops, and re-
turn by steamer Majestic arriving at
town 6 o'clock. This will give
whole day in the country. Tickets
... 6 p. m. Tickets, return, 50c.

P. E. I. SERVICE.
and after Friday, June 28th,
high rail and steamship service be-
in Prince Edward Island will be
Summerside and Point Du Chene.
Northumberland will leave Point
Du Chene at 5:30 p. m. after the
of train leaving Moncton at 4:15
... affording connections for pas-
sengers from St. John via No. 14 ex-
... leaving at 12:50 p. m.

ROTHESAY

A wedding of unusual interest, on account of the popularity of the contracting parties, was solemnized at St. Mary's Church on Wednesday afternoon...

Lindsay's pupils in vocal and instrumental music took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Lindsay...

The young lady pupils of the High School deserve much praise for their ready response to the call for workers to the Natural History Society...

Mr. W. H. Barnaby, Judge Forbes and Dr. Allingham returned on Monday from a fishing trip to the South Branch of the Ormocote...

Mr. M. F. White, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. F. Winklow, Fredericton, returned home on Monday...

Rev. J. A. Maclellan and a party of boys will leave on Monday on a camping trip on the St. John River...

Mrs. G. H. Keator of Halifax, who is in the city on business, returned on Monday...

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Girvan and children leave next week for their summer home at Grand Bay...

Master Jack Thomson, son of Captain and Mrs. J. Royden Thomson, who was operated on for appendicitis at the General Public Hospital on Friday...

Miss Catherine Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Holly, is receiving congratulations on winning the Governor's Gold Medal in the Windsor College, Windsor, N.S. last week...

Miss Ada Bayard leaves next week for Walsford for a short visit, before taking up her residence at Rothesay for the summer months...

Among those who have taken up their residence at Millidgeville for the summer are Major H. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. D. Purdy and family, Mrs. Alexander MacRae and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ritchie and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner and family...

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Thomson leave today for St. Andrews to spend a few weeks...

Miss Mignon Kerr returned this week from Westmount, Quebec, where she has been visiting friends...

Mrs. James J. Taylor returned this week from Westmount, Montreal, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hudson...

Mrs. George Hamer and infant, and Miss Bailey, spent the weekend at Millidgeville the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams...

Mrs. Clement Rutherford and Miss O. Rutherford, of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Gregory...

Miss Helen Seely is expected to arrive in St. John on Wednesday next to visit her father, Mr. D. Seely, Padlock street...

Mrs. Seymour Hathorne of Ottawa, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tapley, Douglas avenue...

Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy and little son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Purdy, returned to their home today...

Mrs. M. B. Edwards and Miss Christian Edwards, left on Monday evening for Boston for a short visit...

Mrs. Crandall, of Moncton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bell, Wellington Row...

Mrs. Moore, wife of Rev. Robert Moore, of St. George's church Toronto, is visiting her son, Mr. Hollan Moore, of the staff of the Bank of British North America...

Mrs. Frederick Stevens and son, returned on Friday...

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Pitt street, returns today from a pleasant visit to Fredericton friends...

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Sanction, and Miss Helen Sanction, left yesterday for Woodman's Point to spend the summer months...

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Creighton and children, who have been guests at the LaTour Apartments, have returned to their home at Duck Cove...

Miss Dorothy Bayard is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Maclellan at Duck of a few days, before leaving for Walsford to spend her vacation...

Miss Curry, of Halifax, who is the guest of Mrs. J. F. Winklow at Duck, is the guest of Mrs. T. E. Rothesay, at luncheon at the Union Club on Tuesday...

Mrs. Shirley Peters and children, Mrs. Robertson, and Mrs. Smith, left for the month for Smith's Cove, N.S., for a few weeks...

Mrs. Thomas Gilbert entertained informally at her apartments in the Dufferin on Thursday evening...

Miss Annie Rowan was pleasantly entertained by a number of friends at luncheon on Thursday evening...

Mrs. James P. McInerney and family have moved to their summer cottage at Riverside...

Miss Olive Stacey was the guest of Mrs. Norman Sanction at Westfield last week-end...

Mrs. Percy W. Thomson entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. John Purdy, of Chocoma...

Mr. and Mrs. E. Neill returned to their home on Wednesday after visiting their son, Mr. Blair Neill, who has enlisted in the American army at Boston...

Rev. G. F. Scovill formerly of St. Jude's church, left on Monday for his future home in Coughlin, Ontario...

Dr. D. A. Carmichael, of Gravenhurst, Ontario, was a visitor in the city this week on his way to his duties at Dr. David Townsend...

Mrs. N. C. Scott is the guest of Rev. F. B. Baird, at the manse...

Mrs. W. H. Barraclough, of Moncton, who has been the guest of Chief Justice McKewen and Mrs. McKewen, has returned home...

Mrs. Harold O. Evans, who has spent two weeks with her parents at Millidgeville, returned to her home at Westfield on Monday...

Mrs. Albert deMille and children, formerly of Westmount, Quebec, are visiting Mrs. deMille's mother, Lady Barker, Mount Pleasant...

The many friends of Lieut. H. O. Evans are congratulating him on his appointment to the staff of the Depot Battalion at Sussex...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Lawton, of Fitchburg, are in the city, guests of Mrs. Lawton's sisters, the Messes Merritt, Union street, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton leave next week to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. B. Pipes, at Dorchester, N.B....

Many regretted to hear this week of the death of Mrs. Ralph Clark, formerly of Lancaster Heights, which took place at Westmount, Quebec, Sunday last, and to her husband, who has many friends in St. John sympathy is extended...

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marston left Moncton to attend the camp meetings at the Depot, King's County...

Mr. Roy Tapley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tapley, arrived from the Cape, Sunday, and will spend the summer at his home at Duck Cove...

Rev. W. B. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins left for Beulah Camp Grounds on Friday for the annual camp meetings...

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SUSSEX

Sussex, June 28.—Mrs. Harry Chapman and Miss Minnie McColgan have returned home from a trip to Montreal and Ottawa...

Mrs. J. W. Kinsler, who was the guest of Mrs. J. Vernon McColgan, is in the city for a few days, arrived home on Saturday last...

Miss Frances Barnes, Hampton, spent the week-end with Miss Helen Jones, Essex street...

Mrs. Harold McCluskey has returned home after a visit of several weeks to friends in Westfield, Mass...

Miss Sybil Mills left for Montreal, the first of the week to resume her studies at the Royal Victoria Hospital, after a two week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, Chatham...

A pretty wedding took place on Sunday morning last, at eight o'clock, when Harry Wilbur Wallace, and Miss May Heenan were united in marriage...

Mrs. Janet Campbell, St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry McLean...

Mrs. Land left Wednesday for St. John to take up her duties as superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Home...

Mrs. E. W. Ferguson, of the Montreal Herald, is visiting in the city, the guest of her parents...

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Mrs. Alexander Hammond, was a guest of Mrs. Weeden Myers for a few days last week...

Mrs. Verena Kesteven, of St. John, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Edith Ervins...

Mrs. James Gregory is visiting relatives in St. John...

Master Donald Cor is home from Montreal, where he was studying the term at his school...

Mrs. Bourke, St. John, and daughter Constance, are guests of Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Paradise Row...

Mrs. Townsend motored from St. John and spent the week-end with Mrs. Wm. Gould...

Miss Freda Reid, St. John, was the guest over Sunday of Mrs. Robert McPee...

Mr. Wm. Francis returned to Halifax on Monday, Mrs. Francis and daughter Jean, who was with Mrs. Francis, returned to their home in St. John...

Mrs. Garfield White motored to Alma on Monday...

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Vancouver, B.C., have taken rooms with Mrs. Abner Cripps for the summer...

Mrs. Robert McPee entertained a number of friends on Wednesday, in honor of Miss Jean Peacock...

Dr. Daniel Melnyk, Supt. of Education, Wingham, and wife, were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McInerney...

Sackville, June 27.—H. E. Thomas and wife, on a month's visit at different points in the province...

Miss Kathleen Fawcett, of Sackville, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. S. B. at luncheon St. Paul's church...

A most pleasing evening was given at the Sackville Y.M.C.A. on Monday...

Miss E. H. Dryden, Truro, N.S., is a guest of Mrs. and Mrs. Carey McPee...

William Henshaw of Salem, Virginia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Creighton...

Rev. S. J. Perry of Dawson Settlement, is in town this week, extending the funeral of her late brother, Mrs. Roy...

Mrs. Janet Campbell, St. John, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry McLean...

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MONCTON

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Mr. P. O. D. Steven arrived here this week from Montreal, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Hol...

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Taylor and daughter Marjorie, motored from Chatham this week...

Mrs. Clyde Sands of Boston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sands, in this city...

Miss Ima Brown of Salisbury, passed through this city this week enroute to Montreal, where she will resume nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital...

Mrs. J. E. Barnes of Moncton, is visiting in Amherst, the guest of Mrs. T. Jackson...

Miss Jennie King, who has been teaching in the Fisher School for a number of years, will sever her connection with the school this week, and return to Sackville. She was presented with a variety shower on evening this week by the Methodist Church Mission Circle of the Methodist church, who has recently been gassed, saying...

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ST. STEPHEN

ST. GEORGE

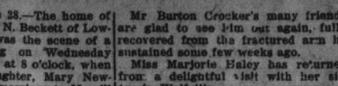


SACKVILLE

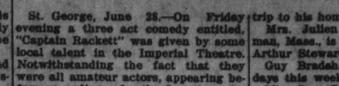
Sackville, June 27.—Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Thomas and family, leave this week on a month's vacation, to be spent at different points along the St. John river.

APOHAQUI

Apoahqui, June 28.—Mrs. Ritchie of St. John, who was a guest at the Wilcox-Thompson wedding, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Wilcox.



St. Stephen, June 28.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Beckett of Lower Falls, Calais, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday evening, June 28th, at 8 o'clock.



St. George, June 28.—On Friday evening a three act comedy entitled, "Captain Backster" was given by some local talent in the Imperial Theatre.

Miss Kathleen Fawcett and Miss Edith Hunter were joint hostesses at a very delightful dance on Friday evening, which took place at the beautiful home of the former, in honor of the officers of the Canadian Engineers.

On the eve of her departure Miss McBeath was waited on by the school and presented with an address, accompanied by a fountain pen.

Miss Edith Beckett is spending her vacation at her home on Main St., Calais, where she is making a short visit with friends in St. John.

Hillsboro, June 28.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Margaret Thistle, on Tuesday evening, June 28th, when her daughter, Miss Alice Thistle, was united in marriage to Mr. J. Humphrey Lockhart of Hillsboro.

FREDERICTON

Fredericton, June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen returned from their Saturday, guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Allen. Mr. Allen has come to Moncton for a few days.

DORCHESTER

Dorchester, June 28.—Miss Rand of Moncton, spent the week-end in town, guest of her sister, Mrs. W. E. B. Tait and Mr. Tait.

GRAND BAY

Grand Bay, June 28.—Miss Annie McGuire, St. John, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Beckett on LaFayette St., Calais.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, June 28.—The recent supper held in the upper hall, by the ladies of the Methodist Church, was a very social event, and highly successful.

WAR-TIME COOKERY

Advertisement for 'War-Time Cookery' FREE, featuring a book of recipes for home cooking and baking, published by E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd. Toronto, Canada.

BABY'S BATTLES FOR HEALTH

Advertisement for 'Baby's Battles for Health' medicine, claiming to cure various ailments in children and infants.

GAGETOWN

Gagetown, June 28.—Pte. John Oakes who saw much service overseas with the 26th Battalion, and was partially blinded by shrapnel, is now in Fredericton, where he has a position with the military police.

HORSE'S TEA

Advertisement for 'Horse's Tea' featuring a horse illustration and text describing it as a rich strength of fine Indian tea, suitable for all ages.

Advertisement for 'Calvert's Tooth Powder' featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and text describing its benefits for dental hygiene.

Advertisement for 'War-Time Cookery' FREE, repeating the offer for a book of recipes for home cooking and baking.

Advertisement for 'Horse's Tea' featuring a horse illustration and text describing it as a rich strength of fine Indian tea.

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Miss Jane Epimacy, Calais, Me., is a guest of Mrs. Wm. Holland.

Miss Edith Beckett is spending her vacation at her home on Main St., Calais, where she is making a short visit with friends in St. John.

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A Regular Saturday Page for the Kiddies

Motto: Kindly Deeds Make Happy Lives

Uncle Dick's Chat With the Children

My Dear Kiddies:-

Whistling in the train the other day I heard a little boy on the hearing of a noise from the front of the car, say to his mamma, "Mamma, what is that noise?" His mother replied, "Oh, that is steam coming out of the engine."

The little fellow went on, "What is the good of it?"

This question set me thinking. What is the good of it? It is not a very good thing to have a steam engine in the world at the present time would hardly make any progress. It is said that James Watt, as he is called, while watching the steam coming from the boiler of a steam engine, thought of the idea of using the force as he saw it lift the lid of the kettle, for the purpose of driving objects, as an invention. This is hardly correct, although the accident did actually take place, and Watt was set thinking about it, and he was the first to use it.

Watt made considerable improvement upon this and took out his first patent in 1769. The first time steam was actually used in connection with a steam engine was in 1698, although a century before the Christian era there was in Alexandria a man named Hero, who experimented with steam and constructed a device like a mill, whirled by steam instead of water.

I give you these dates and information regarding the first use of steam so that you might form a little idea of how valuable steam is. This week you will find in another column quite a unique contest in which you are asked to give the various uses to which steam can be put. As an incentive, I shall award a camera, as a prize to the boy or girl who sends in the most number of uses to which steam can be adapted and is indispensable.

Speaking of incidents that take place in trains, etc., at the present time many of you will be travelling in trains and moving about in them. I shall send you a number of little items which other members of the Children's Corner would like to hear about. Just let me know and I will send them to you, and I shall publish them. I am still considering the idea of the members of the Children's Corner adopting an orphan from Belgium, and sending them to receive further word from the members as to same. Of course it must be remembered that when it has once been decided to do this, and some Belgium Kiddie has been picked out, we cannot go back on our word, and it will be necessary to carry on the work faithfully. There must be no doubt in the matter. Just write further and let us know your thoughts.

Some of the members wrote me the other day and asked me if I would have a Camera Contest. I may in the near future, but in the meanwhile, I will let you take when on your holidays. Just send them along, and then perhaps you may find them in the Children's Corner some Saturday morning. Now that the exams are nearly all over, I am sure there will be hundreds of the kiddies who read this Corner now have a message to send me. I shall be pleased to receive them, and I shall look out for long ones now, so get busy and make up for lost time. I expect you will be anxiously awaiting the results of the exam, and I am sure you will be proud to see in the splendid work sent in to me, will have made good alright, let me know. With best wishes from your

Uncle Dick

Children's Editor.

RED'S MESSAGE

A Continued Story Which Will Keep You Quessing.

(Concluded from last week.)

and the key. A red brick walk led round the house to the garden gate. It was an old brick walk, and it was not very wide, but it was very sure. The bricks were humped and uneven. With his foot on the window sill John laid his shoes and gazed at the walk. He saw the other oblongs, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, with a red 8. Suddenly John's eyes widened. Without knowing it he had been counting the bricks in the sidewalk below him. The bricks in the walk were laid in the same manner as the oblongs in Archie's drawing were. He counted seven bricks down the walk from the garden gate. Then he counted across the walk. One brick certainly looked bigger than the others; it was the sixth brick.

John rushed down the front stairs, across the lawn and across the yard next door to the brick walk. He reached it just as the red-headed boy came round the corner of the garden.

John stopped.

"Say, what are you doing here?" demanded the red-headed boy. He spoke in angry tones.

"Listen!" John said breathlessly. "My little sister found this letter yesterday after you fellows left the drug store. And just now while I was dressing I happened to think where the key might be hidden from the way he told about it in this letter—or in the drawing."

Then, without giving the red-headed boy a chance to grow angry or to question him further, John leaned over, row of bricks down from the gate. Now count over. See, there are seven bricks. In his letter he marked the sixth red. So I'm going to guess that the key is under the sixth brick!"

The red-headed boy looked at him with suspicion. "How do you know?" he demanded. John shook his head.

"No, honest to goodness, I don't know! I just got here myself and thought of it."

"Wait till I get the rest of the letter," said the red-headed boy. He put his fingers to his lips and gave a long

ON BEAR CREEK

An Exciting Story in Three Parts.

(Continued from last week.)

Bear Creek is a swift mountain stream, filled with rapids and little falls, but with now and then a quiet spot where the water looks brown in the shadow of overhanging cliffs but sparkles now and then with its surface always hurrying faster than the deeps below, and roars of bubbles like beads on a string rising steadily from the pebbly bottom.

Our first essay at fishing was disappointing. We covered every square foot of the lower end of the nearest pool without getting even a nibble. Roy said nothing, but looked so downcast and humbled that I bit off the taunting remark that came to the tip of my tongue. Working round, without much expectation of catching anything, I dropped a flat black spider into the water, and he pulled out a big shiner, which were the rapids shot into the upper end of the pool. No sooner had the flat touched the water than it disappeared, and I pulled out a big shiner, which were the rapids shot into the upper end of the pool. No sooner had the flat touched the water than it disappeared, and I pulled out a big shiner, which were the rapids shot into the upper end of the pool.

"Hurray," Roy shouted, "what did I tell you? He'll weigh three pounds if he's a good one, but I guess two pounds and a half is his limit."

"No, sir!" Roy persisted. "Wait till we get home and weigh him. I remember he'll shrink two or three ounces in that time."

We caught three others only slightly smaller than the first, and then having no further luck at the foot of the rapids, started to climb to a higher pool. I was in the lead, and was drawing myself upon a ledge of the cat-skin creek on the right, when something whirled almost in my face and I dropped back very suddenly, colliding with Roy and falling into the water. "What's the matter?" he asked in some astonishment.

"Nothing," I explained. "Right up there, almost in my face!"

Roy grinned cheerfully. "Oh," he remarked, "from the way you acted I didn't know but what it was one of Bob's bears."

He reeled in his line to the end, and holding the rod in front of him, advanced confidently, remarking: "Sure, but I've got my eyes and ears open."

"Right over the top—there!" I told him, pointing. But look out; high boots won't protect you when he's on a level with your head!

"Don't worry," said Roy. "Ah, you would, would you?"

The snake struck viciously and simultaneously the tip of the rod caught in its coils and deftly slipped it across the stream, where the reptile struck upon the opposite ledge and lay there writhing.

"You haven't killed it," I said in a disappointed tone.

"No; but I've taught him a lesson he won't forget. Mostly they'll be off by this one wanted a row and got it. I don't bear 'em any grudge," he added; "they're only living up to their nature."

"That's true of a tiger, but it's not a cheerful beast to have around. Look out; there may be others up there!"

"Sure, but I've got my eyes and ears open."

We saw no more snakes and presently were again fishing with even better fortune than before. This upper better pool seemed filled with trout, and within an hour we had a string that was burdensome to carry. We were looking for a suitable place anchor it at the edge of the pool, when Roy suddenly nudged with his elbow. "Don't look round, or start, or anything," he whispered out of the corner of his mouth; "something's going to happen."

"Going to happen?"

"Shh, not so loud! Yes it's old Bob! He's playing bear!—O Jimminy, but I've got to grin!"

"Where is he?"

"Right across the creek, just a little lower down. He's got a skin wrapped round him, and he's crawling down the rocks. Pretty quick he'll growl—oh, Mamma!"

"He thinks we'll run away, and he can get our fish."

"Sure! Ain't he the facious old gink, though? He's ridden Solid Gold halfway across the country in hope of getting a rig on us."

"What'll we do?"

"Nothing yet—let's move first. When he growls, though, sock the rocks to him till he hollers for help. Then we can be awfully sorry and sympathetic."

From where I stood beside the creek, I peered from under my arm up at the broken cliff across the stream. At first nothing was visible, but finally I saw a hairy back creeping along the horizontal fissure perhaps thirty feet above our level. Then it disappeared behind a jutting pinnacle, and Roy straightened up.

"Quick!" he said; "let's anchor those fish here! Then we can be ready for him, but look off to the side, and pretend not to see anything until he growls."

A tense moment followed. Of course Roy was right, I pondered, and the fun-

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—and the Worst is Yet to Come.



FASHIONS FOR CANADIANS

The charming little frock shown in the sketch, designed for a youthful figure, may combine plain and checked cotton voile, chambray and checked gingham, or it may be entirely of one fabric.



Smart Tub Dress for a Youthful Figure



Just Folks by Edgar Guest THE TITLE OF THE DEAD. Rich earth is that which holds our dead!

Forever shall that earth be free. Rich ground is that their souls endow. Once foreign France, but homeland now!

YOUR WAR GARDEN. Grow beans for winter. That is the appeal which comes from Washington.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains.



EF EV'BUDDY IN THIS WORLD WUZ ONLY EZ KIND AN' THOUGHTFUL EZ ZEB SMULL!

WHEN ZEB SMULL WHO IS QUITE DEAF, GOES TO SLEEP WAITING FOR THE TROLLEY HE ALWAYS LEAVES A LONG POLE FIXED SO THE SKIPPER CAN WAKE HIM UP WITHOUT CLIMBING OFF THE CAR.

THE EVENING STORY

ON LONESOME STREET. Valentine Verran sat upon the Verran porch alone in a slat-backed, rush-bottomed chair which had a tradition concerning it of having been buried to keep it out of the hands of Mr. Arden himself.



He Took Valentine in His Arms and Soothed Her. "Do!" cried Valentine, crazily. "I shall keep in the barn, I shall run it. I shall— Oh, you blessed Uncle Jed!"

Next morning was like all the other mornings that had ever been. Valentine tried to put the curb on her neck and the bit in her mouth and click away at the old typewriter obediently.

"If I'm Dreaming Don't Let Me Ever Wake Up!" Dan, who lived in the adjoining house, and sold real estate with such profit that he had been able to give his kindly old mother all the comforts she had hitherto not known.

SIDE TALKS

BY RUTH CAMERON. WHY STORIES FALL FLAT. A story told by a neighbor of mine to a group of us, the other evening, fell very nearly flat.

YOUR HEALTH

BY ANDREW F. CURRIER, M. D. APOPLEXY NO. 2. When conditions are favorable the effused blood becomes clotted, the opening in the ruptured vessel is sealed with a clot, and repair at once begins—the clot shrinking and its pressure upon the brain diminishing.

WELOCKED.



Pointed Paragraphs.

A woman who whistles is preferable to one who whines. Hope buds eternal, but it seldom comes to full bloom. Look out for the axe a man has to grind when he begins to jolly you.

—By LEO.

IN O

The number of days... When school & lecture days... IT WORKS... My Anderson sent...

THE DOT



GETT

Author of "The Ride... The wrong side this... fashion's reproach to... gin the day in a... mood. I do not know... phrase originated. But... it crudely expressed... truth of some import... not generally appreci... Most people take... that it does not mas... without getting out... ting out of bed may b... of real helplessness... both of health and e... Recently this has b... phasized by Dr. L. I... exponent of personal... fitness men and wome... formula for getting o... advantages. "When you start... turn over on your sid... bed. Get some bene... ment. "Holding your hips... and catching your toe... of the bed, rise to a... without helping your... your hands. "You may find... somewhat difficult a... in performing it you... of your abdomen, w... used by you during t... "In most of us the... become through dis... When exercising dail... smaller and firmer... the waist is reduced...

RANDOM REELS

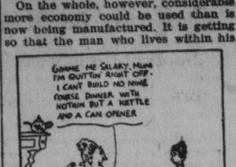
By HOWARD L. RANN.

ECONOMY.
The missionary collection. More exact, painstaking economy is practiced in our churches than in any other avenue of life, which accounts for the great-fallen look on the ministerial countenance.

On the whole, however, considerable more economy could be used than is now being manufactured. It is getting so that the man who lives within his means...

Economy is a beautiful sight in any home, but it can be overdone. Why is it that so many men will buy adding machines, cash registers, electric fans and gold-plated humidifiers for their offices, and yet compel their wives to put up with the man-killing corn-broom...

COME HE SLURRY MAN IN GUTTEN RAIN OFF. I CAN'T BUILD NO HOME. FOSSE, DUNN, WITH NOTHIN BUT A NETTLE AND A CAN OPENER.



The kind of economy which spends \$4,000 on an electric housewife and \$40 on kitchen utensils. Income is regarded with suspicion and denied admittance to the country club. Thousands of men are burning the midnight kiltowatt in the effort to keep step with the income of some neighbor who inherited nineteen farms and a bushel-basket full of bank stock...

LAUGH WITH US

Phyllis had been capped redhanded and her aunt was lecturing her, "You surely knew you were doing wrong! Don't your conscience tell you that?"

Two colored waiters in a local hotel were lately overheard deep in a discussion of the various phases of dumbness. Finally, after a number of illustrations had been cited one of them said:

Mr. Jimson was at the Watsons party and he kept fighting with his serviette, when at length he addressed his hostess:

PEPPER TALKS

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

MOTHER.
Never, in all the history of the world, has a time arrived when a nobler tribute to Motherhood should be paid, than now.

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY.
TUESDAY: WAS OUT EXPLORING IN THE WOODS AND GOT LOST. I WAS GETTING VERY HUNGRY. SEEING A CAMP I WENT TO IT. THE ONLY ONE IN WAS A CHINESE COOK.

The world had already given before the terrible conflict began. I had a wonderful Mother. The best that I am, I owe to her. When the days have been long and full of problems, I have eased them into a new happiness by thinking of her.

JOHN SAID I, "I'M HUNGRY. HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO EAT?"
YOU LIKE NICE FRESH FISH FRIED?
SURE! I LOVE IT FRIED!
ALL RIGHT. YOU COME FLIDAY.

Two Gentlemen Caught In a Spring Shower.



HOW THE NEWEST AMERICAN PEERESS FOUND HER HEART

The Interesting Romance of Beautiful Mrs. Helene Demarest Leishman Who Discovered True Love At Last on the Battlefield and May Become the Duchess of Sutherland.

Like the story of some enchanted princess in an old fairy tale it is that of Helene Demarest, the romantic and original New York beauty. She has travelled all over the world and known many adventures. She had married a lively young Pittsburgh millionaire and moved him, but she could not find her heart.

Helene Demarest, who was for a time Mrs. John G. A. Leishman, Jr., is now the bride of Captain Lord Alastair Leishman, brother and heir-presumptive of the Duke of Sutherland. The captain is an officer of the King's Horse Guards, in times of peace a regiment greatly admired for its stalwart men and splendid uniforms.

YOU LIKE NICE FRESH FISH FRIED?
SURE! I LOVE IT FRIED!
ALL RIGHT. YOU COME FLIDAY.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.
MAN POWER.
They're talking now of drafting men whose years have numbered; and hope springs in my breast again, prospects now seem fifty. Before this beastly war is done, fool rules will go seeking, and loyal gent who weddeth a ton may go and do some fighting.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

SAMMY AND MRS. SAMMY MAKE UP.

There's nothing quite so sweet in life as making up, and ending strife. Sammy, you know, means fighting and quarrelling. It is too bad that there ever is such a thing as strife, but as long as there is, it is a blessed thing that folks can make up. Whether Sammy Jay and Mrs. Sammy ever would have made up, if things hadn't happened just as they did no one knows.

When Mrs. Sammy first appeared Sammy looked very sheepish and uncomfortable, but when she said she was going far, far away, he looked decidedly alarmed. "What—what—what are you going away for?" he stammered.

"Sammy Jay," said she, "I didn't intend to ever speak to you again. I promised everything she wanted Mrs. Sammy agreed to make up. Sammy was so happy he could hardly contain himself. His voice, usually so harsh, became wonderfully sweet, as it always does when he whistles his love notes.

A fly in the ointment came also when O. E. Bodington, a Paris lawyer, came along with a suit against Leishman, in which he claimed that it was his gentle efforts that made the course run smoothly for the marriage of Miss Martha Leishman to the Count de Gontaut Biron.

While the Leishmans were enjoying all these adventures, Helene Demarest had discovered that she did not belong with them. She led a very quiet, retired life, and society was surprised to hear of her marriage the other day to Lord Alastair Leishman.

Those who are familiar with the Duke of Sutherland's family stands at the very top of the British aristocracy. The present duke, a young man of thirty, married in 1912 Lady Ellen Butler, and up to the present they have no children.

By SINNOTT.
The Sutherlands are the largest landowners in the United Kingdom, owning about 1,000,000 acres, including practically the whole county of Sutherland. At one time the family possessed six great houses in town and country.

There is no question but that Helene Demarest has placed her heart in very interesting surroundings.

PHILADELPHIA

Changed F...
-Hasn't...
Men Pro...
Her Win...

It Clara Hayward...
If Clara Hayward...
chances are that...
have been written...
wood as a mere...
plano would not...
that has come to...
Her foot technique...
traced the attentive...
technique has won...
It was only by...
that her father...
deed. But...
hardest practice...
has become perha...
"lady billiardist"...
Miss Hayward...
one, has spent...
at a billiard table...
years. Many days...
four and five hours...
misses the cue...
bably true that...
trained harder or...
than this slender...
bers among New...
with her skill.

It is not so very...
Miss Hayward...
billiardist, were...
she has appeared...
defeated many of...
seasonal players...
she has never pla...
her own sex.

Veteran devotee...
clare that Miss H...
champion woman b...
world.

She holds her cue...
right angle with...
it firmly and deli...
curate stroke. W...
ful in attitude and...
her stance is perfe...
It was fortunate...
Miss Hayward's fa...
Clive, a Philadel...
billiardist, were...
her. For Miss H...
ful as a school-gi...
she would not volu...
tion except that...
pretty well. Pres...
she admitted that...
for six years. An...
further embarrass...
spoke up and told...
first billiard tabl...
"I didn't know w...
lard table or a p...
Miss Hayward...
ple of young sons...
be a good idea to...
to keep them at h...
and I sent...
bination billiard...
the little detachab...
know.

Kelly Field, Texa...
by Street and B...
while catchers of...
Chicago American...
Clubs, most put...
feats in the seco...
chives where reco...
fest of catching ba...
the top of the Wash...
a distance of 524...
and by one of Wash...
Corporal Michael...
the 15th Aero Squ...
is a new record hol...
a baseball tossed...
when it was at a he...
coration Day was...
event, and Lieuten...
was the man who...
that Becolo caught.

Used Outf...
Even more remark...
dier's feat on eith...
the professional...
Sullivan outdid...
number of tossed...
and Sullivan perfor...
they each used...
mitts, while Becolo...
nary outfielder's...
balls were dropped...
do Becolo before...
while Sullivan cau...
thirty-two attempts...
three days and used...
dozen balls before...
There is no quest...
will be regarded...
More than three...
been wasted before...
made, which estab...
At last, when it app...

(San Francisco Chronicle)
"These apartments are too dark for what we want."
"What do you want?"
"We want to do light housekeep..."

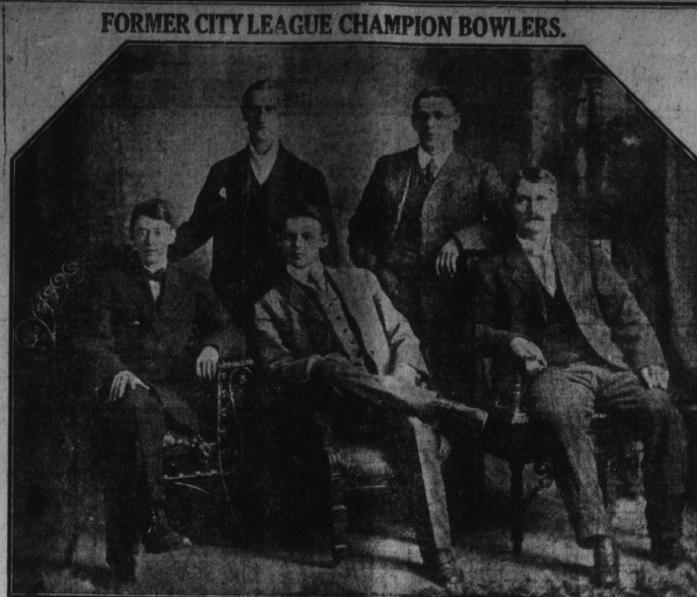
RE...

PHILADELPHIA CLARA HAYWOOD
WORLD'S CHAMPION BILLIARDIST

Changed From Piano Practice To Billiard Table
—Hasn't Met Players of Her Own Sex, But Finds
Men Professionals Easy—And They Don't Let
Her Win Just Out of Politeness Either.

(By Karl K. Kitchin.)
If Clara Haywood's father had bought a player-piano instead of a billiard table for his home in Philadelphia, the chances are that this article would not have been written. For Clara Haywood was a mere virtuoso on the player-piano who had gained the fame that has come to her as a billiardist. Her foot technique could not have attracted the attention that her ball line technique has won.

"However, it wasn't my boys who took to it. They shot a little pool now and then, but it was Clara who played on it. She picked up the game from me, and in less than three months she was able to beat me so badly that I was ashamed to play with her."
"Perhaps she inherited her taste for it," I suggested.
"No," replied the elder Haywood, "I was never a billiard sharp."
"But what is the secret of your skill?" I asked, turning to the young lady herself.



FRED BAILEY H. BELVEA
ALLAN BAILEY C. LUNNEY ST. CLAIR McKEIL

AVIATRIX WILL RACE FOR OLDER FANS TO
CHEVROLET IN MOTOR SHARPEN MEMORIES
TODAY AT TORONTO

Just a Few Baseball Items
Cleaned From Pages of the Past.

Here are some baseball notes of about 20 years ago revived:
It is reported that the Phillies are going to let out Lave Cross who, no doubt, will go to the minors.
Chicago has offered \$4,000 for Al Selbach, the star outfielder of the Washington team. This was a tempting offer but Washington decided to keep him.

THE MAGNATES
ARE WORRIED

"Work or Fight" Edict Causes
Hermann To Issue Statement—Much Money Invested in Baseball.

Cincinnati—Big and little magnates are greatly troubled over the dicting of baseball as a non-useful occupation, and Pres. Herrmann, of the National Association, has issued a statement in which he endeavors to show that it would be a mistake to interfere with the National game.
The statement says that the game offers a field for relaxation, diversion and recreation unequalled by any other in the country, and in conclusion adds—"Attention is called to the fact that the professional baseball player is employed only during six months of the year, and that all of them stand ready during the off-season, from October to March, to seek essential employment."
That 258 baseball players of the 300 players carried on the reserve lists of the sixteen major league clubs will be forced to seek other employment if the amended selective service regulations issued from Washington are strictly enforced.

It was only by the merest chance that her father decided in favor of the billiard table. But it has been by the hardest practice that Miss Haywood has become perhaps the most expert "lady billiardist" in America.
Miss Haywood, who is just twenty-one, has won two hours a day at a billiard table for six consecutive years. Many days she has practiced four and five hours. While she dismises the matter as an amateur, it is probably true that no athlete has ever trained harder or more conscientiously than this slender young lady who has been amazing New York billiard players with her skill.
It is not so very many months since Miss Haywood made her first public appearance as an amateur. Since then she has appeared in several cities and defeated many of the best known professional players. Strangely enough she has never played a billiardist of her own sex.
"Veteran devotees of the game declare that Miss Haywood is easily the champion woman billiard player of the world.
She has a style peculiarly her own. She holds her cue hand at almost a right angle with her shoulder, grasps it firmly and delivers a powerful, accurate stroke. While she is graceful in attitude and artistic in action, her stance is perfectly solid.
It was fortunate for the writer that Miss Haywood's father and Harry P. Cline, a Philadelphia professional billiardist, were with her when he met her. For Miss Haywood is as full as a school-girl, and so modest that she would not volunteer any information except that she "liked the game pretty well." Pressed with questions, she admitted that she had been playing for six years. And then to save her further embarrassment her father spoke up and told the story of her first billiard table.
"I didn't know whether to get a billiard table or a player-piano," said Papa Haywood. "But as I have a couple of young sons I thought it might be a good idea to have a table in order to keep them at home in the evening. And so I sent for a table of the combination billiard and pool table—the little detachable brackets, you know."

"No, and to my mind one cannot play good billiards by mathematics," replied Cline. "Miss Haywood plays remarkable billiards."
"Oh, that's enough about me," broke in the victim of our conversation, with new found courage. "Why do you want to stuff him with all that nonsense? I'm the champion woman player, and for the reason that I've never been defeated by another woman player. But that is only because I've never played any one of my own sex. I've only played a lot of professional men like Mr. Cline, and they are polite enough to let me win just because I'm a girl."
But although Miss Haywood smiled very prettily her remarks did not carry much conviction, perhaps because I had just seen her make eight or ten difficult exhibitions before the motion picture camera and only miss three of them.

SOLDIER-PLAYER CATCHES
WHIZZING BASEBALL DROPPED
700 FEET FROM AEROPLANE

Kelly Field, Texas—Charley "Gabby" Street and Billy Sullivan, erstwhile catchers of the Washington and Chicago American League Baseball Clubs, must put their ball-catching feats in the second hole of the catcher's mitt on the little white streak and chives where records are kept. Their feat of catching baseballs tossed from the top of the Washington Monument, a distance of 524 feet, has been beaten and by one of Uncle Sam's soldiers.
Corporal Michael Angelo Bessolo of the 819th Aero Squadron of this field is a new record holder, having caught a baseball tossed from an airplane, when it was at a height of 700 feet. The feat was accomplished on the day of the big event, and Lieutenant Eugene Bowers was the man who tossed out the ball that Bessolo caught.
Use Outfield Glove.
Even more remarkable was the soldier's feat than either trick pulled by the professional baseball catchers, but Sullivan could do the feat in the number of tossed balls. When Street and Sullivan performed their feats, they each used regulation catcher's mitts, while Bessolo used only an ordinary outfielder's glove. Thirty-six balls were dropped from the airplane to Bessolo before he nabbed one, while Sullivan caught three balls in thirty-four attempts. Street tried for three days and used more than twelve dozen balls before he got one.
There is no question that Bessolo's feat will be regarded as a record.
More than three dozen balls had been wasted before a direct hit was made, which established a new record. At last, when it appeared that the at-

tempt was to be a failure, one of the balls described a wide curve and came straight for Corporal Bessolo. He did not move more than three feet to set himself for the catch. He kept his eyes on the little white streak and tensed himself for the putout.
He extended his arms almost directly over his head and with upturned face looked between the small space between the two hands. It was the most dangerous position possible for a man, for if it crashed through his hands it would have struck him in the face.
The ball smacked into his glove and pocketed itself there for a sure catch. Bessolo's hands were driven down on a line with his breast bone. A single like an electric shock or as when one hits his funny bone raced through his arm for a brief moment. He staggered slightly, but more than enough to catch a hard line fly off the bat of Ty Cobb.
Bessolo wore an outfielder's glove when he caught the ball, making the feat all the more remarkable. His hand was only slightly bruised, and he played in the afternoon at the big in-train camp game.
Was College Star
Corporal Bessolo first played baseball on the St. Vincent College team in Los Angeles and later attended the University of Santa Clara at Santa Clara, Cal. Here his brilliant work on the outfield brought him to the attention of western baseball scouts and Victoria in the Northwestern League offered him a contract. He refused the offer because his parents objected. Bessolo's home is at Eagle Rock, Cal.

CANADIAN MARATHONERS WERE NOT SLOW TO JOIN

Hamilton, June 28.—I notice that every branch of sport has been given credit for the manner in which its followers have responded to the call. It was not long ago that the long-distance runners, I do not think that there is a country who is physically fit who has not done his bit or is in uniform. Tom Longboat, Perry Selten, Tom Woods, Jim Corkery, Edmond Fabre, and many others were in uniform long before conscription was ever thought of, and two of the greatest runners of the present decade—Jimmy Duffy and Arthur Jamieson—have made the supreme sacrifice. The distance runners have done their part about as well as any branch of sportsmen."
"HANS" WAGNER ENLISTS.
Pittsburg, June 28.—"Hans" Wagner, former major league baseball star, has enlisted with the home defense police of Allegheny county, and was today sworn in as an officer of the law, with jurisdiction in this town, Carnegie, near here.
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY.
A double header is arranged in the Barracks League on the Barracks Square this afternoon. The first game will be played by the 9th Siege and Acadias and this will be followed by Military Headquarters and Y. M. C. I.

NEW SPORT STARS ARE IN THE MAKING

Faded stars of the world of sport are soon forgotten by the fans once they move out of the limelight. New heroes, new faces, new idols and new conquests claim attention. The sport world demands a constantly changing scene.
The present world conflict is going to work some startling changes. The sports map will be changed just as the map of the world may change as a result of war. Stars in many branches of sports are now enlisted. Some of them will never come back, while others who are in the "over-the-hill" service will return only to find that they have been passed by the constantly changing parade and are too far behind to catch up with the new stars.
R. Norris Williams II, nation tennis champion, will have been stripped of his title by the time the national singles event is finished this summer. Francis Ouimet, though he plays golf constantly, may pass along from the golden glow of the spotlight as one of the great golfers now in the service will undoubtedly pass.
Grover Cleveland Alexander, rated as the greatest of pitchers, has an uncertain future before him in baseball, now that he has been called in the draft and the same goes for any other star ball player who answers the call to the colors. But the fans will soon forget, just as they have forgotten Freddie Welsh, Willie Ritchie and Abe Attel; just as they have forgotten Tod Sloan and other great jockeys, and just as Ed Walsh, Johnny Kling, Honus Wagner and John Evers have passed from the spotlight of public mention. The names of these stars of past days will always be found on the roll of honor, but the public no longer is interested in them.

WILLARD IS THE MOST UNPOPULAR CHAMPION

Gave Nothing For Nothing When He Owed Everything—Has Hied Himself To Wilds of Kansas—Hoots of Disapproval From Soldiers and Sailors.

Jess Willard has hied himself to the wilds of Kansas—far from the annoying taunts of the populace, the hoots of disapproval from our soldiers and sailors, and outraging the loudest challenges of Fulton and others.
Willard is the most unpopular champion. He might have been the most popular one that ever wore a glove.
He is an imposing figure—over six feet and a half feet tall and possessed of a modest manner, pleasant smile, and natural good nature. Besides he is the fulfilled "hope of the white race"—he knocked out Jack Johnson.
However, from the moment of his victory in Havana the big copperhead has done the wrong thing every time. He antagonized people at every turn with his clumsy moneymaking mania. Willard owes everything to the public. He made a fortune as a public entertainer. Yet he apparently has no consideration for his friends.
Big Jess gave nothing for nothing—when he owed everything. The other champions are serving as boxing instructors or as soldiers in the army. They box exhibitions, engage in real battles, and donate a percentage of their earnings for charity. Benny Leonard, for instance, helped raise about \$50,000 last month.
But Willard has done about nothing. True, he boxed one or two short exhibitions for the soldiers; but he disappointed them on so many other occasions that the army and navy have no use for him.
Then the recent attempt of Willard and Colonel Miller to pull off a Willard-Fulton fight under the present conditions for their own gain, when both of them are comparatively rich, was the last straw.
Willard slipped out of Chicago the other day to his Kansas home—and nobody knew of his going, and nobody cared. Rest in peace!

THE BIG LEAGUES

Table with columns for American League, National League, and International League, listing teams and statistics.

SAVE A PENNY BENNY
LOOK HERE, I BOUGHT SOME SHOES AND HERE'S SOME LEATHER FOR 75¢—I WANT YOU TO MAKE ME A PAIR OF SHOES!
SHOES FINISHED
"THEY'RE A FEW LARGES BUT I SAVE FOUR DOLLARS ANYWAY!"
"HAW, HAW! LOOK! YOU'VE GOT THE BUTTONS ON THE LEFT SIDE OF BOTH SHOES!"
"GIVE ME A PAIR OF SHOES!"
"ALL SHOES \$1.00 UP!"
SPORTING NOTES.
Lappage is the leading hitter of the Western City League with a mark of 80.
When the four-year-old pacing mare Miss Rico, by Manrico, 2:07 1/4, took her record of 2:03 3/4 at Phoenix, Ariz. she stepped the first half of the mile in 59 seconds.
Grantland Rice, the well-known sport writer, has been made a sergeant of Battery F, an outfit from Tennessee, his native State.
A total of 36 trotters covered a mile in 2:10 during last season.
LATE JOHN L.
The late John L. Sullivan received just \$58 for defeating John Donaldson in 1880. Compared with the big coin copied by present day scrapers the old-time boxers must have owed themselves money after the fight.

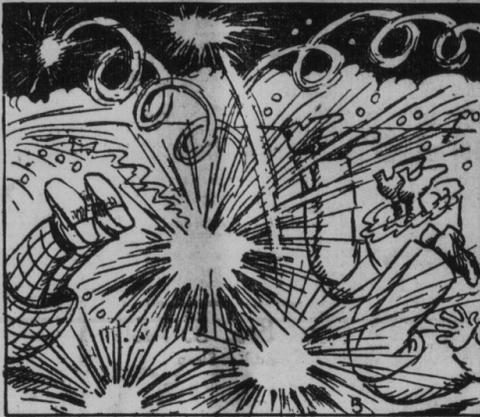
CAT TALES.
HELLO MR. WORM ON TOP!
HOWDY!
YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT HOW TH' EARLY BIRD CATCHES TH' WORM?
SURE! SURE!
WELL, I FOOL EN!
I SLEEP LATE! I NEVER GET UP UNTIL NOON!
READIN' EN?
YEP! BERT STAFFORD AN' ME IS VERY LITERARY!
OH YES, BERT WROTE THAT FAMOUS ESSAY "LIFE AMONG THE LIVE ONES"
SURE! WE READ PLUTARCH, CICERO, CARLYLE AN' EVERYTHING GREAT STUFF!
ARE YOU ACQUAINTED WITH DARWIN?
YOU CANT KID ME ON TOP! DARWIN IS DEAD!
Very True.
Conjuror—by boy, your motha can't got eggs without haas, can she? Boy—if course she can. Conjuror—How? Boy—she keeps ducks.



The St. John Standard

June 29, 1918

The Dubb Family



SCHOOLS CLO

AT AP
Murray Hill Gile
Highest Average
Goes on Shield—
Jones, M. L. A.

Agassiz, June 28
cesses of the Ap
School took place on
ed by an entertainmen
ing.
The scholars showed
from the year's teaching
average, 86.3, was made
Hill Gilechrist, who thus
for his name on the "A"
Those who passed
their averages of the inter
dons and were not rec
the finals, were Hill G
Ogilvie and Sadie McK
gramme which was giv
tainment was of high wa
tears and reflected muc
training of the teacher
ents of the scholars w
parts well. The openin
With the "Dance Jack",
given by the school, E
reading, "Soarty Shoo
Miss Marguerite Collier
cidedly humorous and
hearty applause. A
Lady of the Green So
on the programme and
instructive. Miss Tre
sufficiently impersonated
the Green Bear," wh
took part represented
trees. Miss Helen A
quota," the Misses Eve
McKnight and Master
as mutilated trees, Pe
as a tree surgeon, Miss
chester as a city sha
Brazil and Japan were
Miss Pearl Gannon and
appropriate costumes,
McEwen as "Mrs. Tre
A reading, "Casey at
next given by Hill Gile
"The May Pole Drill"
ty and well executed by
ees, Marjorie Little, E
Marjorie Jones, Hazel
tals, Malcolm Ogilvie,
rup, Melvin Armstrong,
blin and Herbert Jones.
A very humorous re
given by Master Murra
lowed by a trio, "Ove
by the Misses Marguer
Gannon and Roy Parle
Little Henry Colpitt
miration of the large a
reading.
A laugh provoking
"Train to Mauro," wa
Miss Marguerite Colle
and Ward Jones.
A duet, "Summer Is
sweetly sung by the lit
jorie Jones and Marjo

Man Self

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young or elderly, nee
strength, who is not
he should be who
weakened as a resu
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restoration of his lo
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sort of a decent ext
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because the very fo
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wherever he goes o
What he has done
well, and his rewar
tion to the strength

The A. F. Sanden
Dear Sir,
return mail, in p
illustrated book

SCHOOLS CLOSE AT APOHAQUI

Murray Hill Gilchrist Makes Highest Average and Name Goes on Shield—George B. Jones, M. L. A., Speaks.

Apoahqui, June 28.—The closing exercises of the Apoahqui Superior School took place on Thursday followed by an entertainment in the evening.

The scholars showed good results from the year's teaching. The highest average, 84.5, was made by Murray Hill Gilchrist, who thus won a place for his name on the "Nelson shield." Those who passed successfully on their averages of the monthly examinations and were not required to write the finals, were Hill Gilchrist, Walter Ogilvie and Sadie McKnight. The programme which was given at the entertainment was of high order for amateurs and reflected much credit on the training of the teachers and the talents of the scholars who played their parts well.

The opening chorus, "Up With the Union Jack," was heartily given by the school, followed by a reading, "Soarty Spooks," given by Miss Marguerite Collier, which was decidedly humorous and called forth hearty applause. A dialogue, "The Lady of the Green Scarf," was next on the programme and was unique and instructive. Miss Ethel W. Jones efficiently impersonated "The Lady of the Green Scarf," while others who took part represented trees and continents.

Miss Helen A. Jones as "Plaque," the Misses Evelyn Erb, Sadie McKnight and Master Walter Ogilvie as mutilated trees, Percy C. Wright as a tree surgeon, Miss Gertrude Maccheone as a city shade tree, while Brazil and Japan were represented by Miss Pearl Gaudin and Evelyn Erb, in appropriate costumes, and Miss Elsie McEwen as "Mrs. Trevelyan."

A reading, "Casey at the Bat," was next given by Hill Gilchrist. "The May Pole Drill" was very prettily and well executed by the little Misses Marjorie Little, Evelyn Chastwin, Marjorie Jones, Hazel Parise and Margaret Ogilvie, Arthur Northrop, Melvin Armstrong, Murray Gambin and Herbert Jones, Jr.

A very humorous reading was well given by Master Murray Gambin, followed by a solo, "Over There," sung by the Misses Marguerite Collier, Pearl Gaudin and Roy Parise.

Little Henry Collette won the admiration of the large audience with a reading.

A laugh provoking dialogue, "The Train to Mauro," was next given by Miss Marguerite Collier, Cecil Ogilvie and Ward Jones.

A duet, "Summer is Coming," was sweetly sung by the little Misses Marjorie Jones and Marjorie Little, after

LUDWIG OF BAVARIA



PRINCE LUDWIG OF BAVARIA

which a very pretty flag drill was given by twelve girls of the advanced department.

"O Canada" was next heartily rendered by the school, which completed the programme.

Before closing with the National Anthem W. H. Colpitts, secretary of the School Board, moved a hearty vote of thanks be extended to the teachers, scholars and the organist, Miss Greta Connolly, which was seconded by Councillor Armstrong, and presented in a few complimentary remarks by the chairman, Geo. B. Jones, M. L. A.

The primary teacher, Miss Martha McVey, accepted the vote of thanks, responding briefly, the principal, Miss Jeanie McBeath, being unavoidably absent, having been summoned to her home in Richibucto owing to illness in her family. The hall was prettily decorated with foliage and flags, the stage being a perfect bower of maple leaves, brightened by flags which made a delightful setting for the performers in their white attire.

The proceeds of the entertainment

SPECIALIST SAID HE MUST OPERATE

She Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES" Instead, And is Now in Perfect Health.



MME. F. GAREAU.

153 Papineau Ave. Montreal. "For three years, I suffered great pain in the lower part of my body, with swelling or bloating. I saw a specialist, who carefully examined me and gave me several tonics to take, which did not help me. Then he told me I must undergo an operation. This I refused to permit. "I heard about 'Fruit-a-tives' and the wonderful results it was giving because this medicine is made from fruit juices, so decided to try it. "The first box gave great relief; and I continued the treatment, taking six boxes more. Now, my health is excellent—I am free of pain and swelling—and I give 'Fruit-a-tives' my warmest thanks."

MME. F. GAREAU. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

ST. VINCENT'S GRADS. DINED LAST NIGHT

The usual dinner of the St. Vincent's graduates was given last night by the Alumnae at Bond's. The menu was a strictly war time one. Mrs. L. A. Conlon president of the Alumnae presided at the head of the table. During the evening a number of toasts were honored. Solos were rendered by Miss Mary Chastain and Miss O'Neill and Miss Madeline Dwyer gave a reading. The toast to the class of 1913 was proposed by the president and responded to by Miss Ryan.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS GUESTS OF ALUMNAE

The graduating class of the High School were the guests of the Alumnae last evening. As this is a war time there was no attempt at an elaborate entertainment.

The evening was spent in dancing, and the only refreshments served was lemonade. During the evening the president of the Alumnae, Miss Jessie I. Lawson, presented to Miss Marjorie Fitzpatrick, the leader of the graduating class, a life member's pin. Miss Lawson was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Taylor.

NEWSPRINT PRICES

Ottawa, June 28.—R. A. Pringle, K. C. controller of newspaper in a formal order just issued, continues until September the price of \$2.85 per hundred for newspaper in carload lots. The order also continues the arrangement for the pooling of the comparative losses sustained by the makers of newspaper who supply Canadian customers at a lower figure than is obtained for the exported article.

CHICAGO CATTLE

Chicago, June 28.—(United States Bureau of Markets)—Hogs, receipts,

Eczema

Come in and we will tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription, made in the D. D. D. Laboratories of Toronto, has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you.

PAPER WAGE RAISE

Washington, June 28.—An advance of ten cents an hour to pulpwood and paper industry workers has been granted by the war labor board. The federal trade commission has been asked by the board to make another increase in the selling price of news print paper.

I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

I am a woman. What I have suffered is a far better guide than any MAN'S experience gained second-hand. I know your need for sympathy and health. And the treatment that gave me health and strength, new interest in life, I want to pass on to you, but you, too, may enjoy the priceless boon of health. Are you unhappy, and for your sufferings? Write and tell me how you feel and I will send you ten days FREE trial of a home treatment to meet your individual needs, together with references to women in Canada who have passed through your troubles and regained health; or you can secure this FREE treatment for your daughter, sister or neighbor. If you suffer from pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, dizziness, vertigo, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling in the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weakness, yellow complexion, will dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living, I invite you to send today for my complete ten days' treatment which is free to prove to yourself that these ailments can be easily and surely overcome at your own home, without the expense of hospital treatment, or the dangers of an operation. Women everywhere are scouring the surgeon's knife by knowing of my simple method of home treatment, and when you have been benefited, my sister, I shall only ask you to pass the good word along to some other woman. My home treatment is for all—young or old.

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MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box 937, Windsor, Ontario

REDUCTION IN TYPES AND SIZES

Washington, June 28.—Immediate reduction in the number of types and sizes of automobile tires from 287 to 32 has been determined upon by automobile tire manufacturers in accordance with recommendations of the conservation division of the war industries board. Under the programme announced today by November 1, 1920, all but nine types and sizes will have been discontinued.

QUOTATIONS IN ST. JOHN MARKET

Table with columns for Groceries, Meats, Etc., and Fish. Items include Sugar, Standard, Yellow, Rice, Tapioca, Yellow-eyed, White, Cream of Tartar, Molasses, Peas split, Barley, pot, bags, Cornmeal, gran., Raisins, Chokee, seeded, Fancy, seeded, Salt, Liver, per sack, exc. store, Soda, bicarb., Beef, Western, Country, Butchers, Eggs, case, Eggs, fresh, Spring lamb, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Butter, Tub, Roll, Chicken, Canned goods, Corn, per doz., Beans, Baked, Pineapple, sliced, Peas, Peaches, Pimento, Lombard, Raspberries, Salmon, Pinks, Cohoes, Clams, Oysters, Tomatoes, Strawberries, Flour, Government standard, Oatmeal, rolled, Pork, Am. clear, Beef, Am. plate, Lard, pure, Lard, comp. tubs, Oats, per bushel, Oats, car lots, bush., Bran, car lots, bags, Hay, car lots, ton, Hay, small lots, ton, Middlings, small lots, Oats, etc., *Royalty.

CASUALTIES

Ottawa, June 28.—Today's list of fifty-eight casualties includes five killed in action, two died of wounds, one died, twenty-six presumed to have died, one missing, one prisoner of war, seventeen wounded, one gassed and five ill. The maritime province names are: Infantry. Killed in action—D. B. Oram, St. John; A. Rose, Newfoundland. Presumed to have died—R. P. Nelson, Central North River, N. S.; Lieut. S. Armstrong, Moncton. Wounded—K. Purcell, Sydney, N. S. Artillery. L. A. Parker, Headship Harbor, N. S.; H. R. Holt, St. George, N. B. Cavalry. Presumed to have died—C. A. Dunning, Broadal, P. E. I.

Heart Beat So Fast Could Not Sleep. HAD TO SIT UP IN BED.

Heart trouble has of late years become very prevalent. Sometimes a pain catches you in the region of the heart, and you feel your heart skip, beats, palpitates, throbs, or beats with such rapidity and violence you think it will burst. You have weak and dizzy spells, are nervous, irritable and depressed, and if you attempt to walk upstairs or any distance you get all out of breath. There is no other remedy will do you so much good, restore your heart to a normal condition, build up your strength and give you back vigor and vitality as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. per box at all dealers, or mailed direct, on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Manly Strength Self-Help Book Free

It matters not who, any man, young or elderly, needing more vital strength, who is not quite the man he should be, who feels himself weakened as a result of past practices and excesses, can, beyond the shadow of a doubt, hope for self-restoration of his lost or weakened powers if he is willing to make a fair, square effort along certain perfectly natural lines (of which he can easily learn), and will lead that sort of a decent existence which nature demands that all of us SHALL lead, if we are to prove up to the normal standard of vigor and manly capacity, as we see it exemplified in the best men of the world today.

Just what I believe you yourself should do or should not do where more manly strength may be desired is told in a perfectly plain, commonsense, practical, every-day sort of way through the medium of a little 72-page illustrated book of advice that I publish and am now sending free, sealed, by mail, to men all over the world who write for it. This little commonsense book of self-help has, I hope, been of more lasting benefit to my fellow men than any similar publication of its kind before used. Over one million copies have been distributed since my first announcement that they would be sent free of charge. Therefore, reader, please use the coupon below, which came with you to this wonderful little free book, a copy of which will go to you in a perfectly plain, sealed envelope by return mail. Remember there is absolutely nothing offered for sale in the whole booklet, excepting in that part which speaks of my little invention, the Sanden Vitalizer, and that you are not expected to get one of those appliances unless you make up your mind it is what you want. The book is absolutely independent of all else, and is a free gift in every sense of the word. It carries with it no obligation on your part of any kind whatsoever. Please send your name and address, SANDEN, Author.

Real, sturdy, vigorous manhood never counted for more than it does today. If you are strong, vital, manly, the whole world appreciates you; if you aren't a walking-well, it is a dark time, this age of ours, for the one who must stand aside. To my mind a vigorous, strong-nerved, manly man is one of the greatest inspirations in the world, because the very force of his character and manhood makes itself felt wherever he goes or wherever he may be. What he does, he does well, and his reward is in proportion to the strength and sturdiness

REAL MANHOOD ALWAYS WINS OF his manly energy and to the alertness of a brain which is fed by the vital energy of the man it belongs to. It seems to me that any man, unless he is bowed down by extreme old age or by some consuming malady, may increase his physical and vital strength if he really WANTS to, and is willing to make the right sort of a conscientious effort in the right direction and along right lines. We manufacture a little mechanical appliance called the Sanden VITALIZER (referred to above), and all about which it will pay you to learn, because some day you may want to use one.

This little Vitalizer is not expected to do its work unaided, but is meant to act as a powerful assistant to Nature and to the man who wants more vitality or vigor and is willing to do his part in regaining it. You simply buckle the Vitalizer comfortably on your body at night when you retire to bed. It starts its work at once. It sends a stream of a certain silent, penetrating power which we call Vital Force into the body, your kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder, nerves and blood while you sleep. Men everywhere have said it takes that nervous weakness or pain out of the small of the back in short order—sometimes from first night's use, and that often strength and manly vigor is restored in 60 to 90 days.

With special attachments, the Vitalizer is also used for rheumatism, kidney, liver, stomach, bladder disorders, etc. If, after reading the free booklet, you decide that you would like to wear the Vitalizer, we shall be pleased to make special arrangements for you to have one to use. If in or near this city, we should be glad to have you call, otherwise please write for book. Hours 9 to 6. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case.

USE FREE COUPON

The A. F. Sanden Co., 140 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Dear Sirs,—Without obligation on my part, please send me by return mail, in perfectly plain sealed envelope, your free 72-page illustrated book of self-help and advice for men.

Name _____ Address _____

Send me your free 72-page illustrated book of self-help and advice for men.

Name _____ Address _____

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IF YOUR HAIR IS YOUR PRIDE USE HERPICIDE

THAT air of refinement, that illusive charm which beautiful hair gives is now within the reach of every woman.

If you have longed for a preparation that would actually stop falling hair, rid your scalp of dandruff and transform unsightly and unruly hair into lustrous beautiful tresses, you will certainly find it in

Newbro's Herpicide

Even the sensation of the first application will absolutely convince you. Herpicide is an indispensable requisite of every household where personal pride and cleanliness reign. Herpicide stops that annoying itching of the scalp, strengthens the hair roots and promotes health, vigor and luster of the hair undreamed of before.

CAUTION: The high tax on alcohol, due to the war, has caused a flood of watery hair dressings that keep the hair damp and sticky and chill the scalp by slow evaporation. The stimulating and antiseptic action of alcohol is absolutely necessary and Newbro's Herpicide (containing 40 per cent alcohol) will be kept up to the standard regardless of the cost.

Do not delay, buy a bottle TODAY. Sold by Drug and Dep't Stores. Applications at the Better Barber Shops.

Don't Wait—Send 10 Cents for Sample and Booklet Today. The Herpicide Company, Dept. 647, Montreal, Quebec. Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed a marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 902 Weiss Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my household work, was nervous and could not sleep at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Improve Your Looks

by purifying the blood, Salting liver spots, pimples and blotches are usually due to impure or impoverished blood.

Clear the skin, put roses in pale cheeks, brighten the eyes, build up the whole system by taking

Dr. Wilson's HERBINE BITTERS

It's a wonderful tonic for women, especially. Prepared of Nature's herbs and gives the happiest results when used regularly and according to directions.

At most stores. See a bottle; Family Size, Five times as large, \$1.

The Wesley Drug Company, Limited St. John, N.B. 57

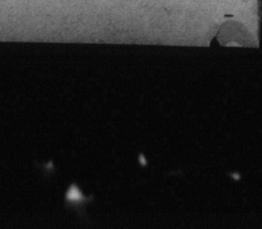
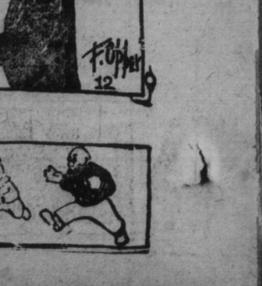
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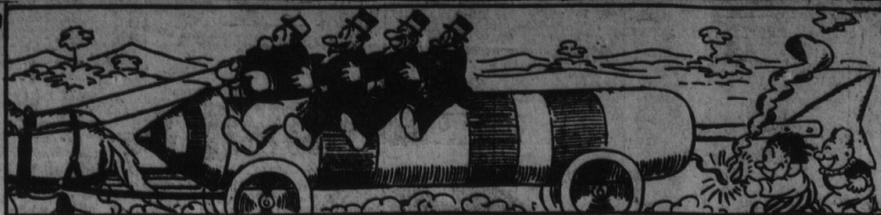
Relieved in 24 Hours

SANTAL MIDY

Source of Gonorrhoea

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The St. John Standard

June 29, 1918

The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

