

The Waterdown Review

VOL. 1.

WATERDOWN, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1918

NO. 27.

**This Will Be Your
Last Opportunity
To Buy
VICTORY BONDS**

Saturday Bargains

Bonnie Bright Cleaner	-	-	9c
Holystone	-	-	9c
Grip Hand Cleaner	-	-	9c
Kroblack Shoe Polish	10c, 3 for		5c
Black Writing Ink	-	-	4c
Stove Polish	-	-	11c
Ammona Powder, large boxes	-	-	13c

We carry a full assortment of Gloves and Mitts

**Gallagher's Hardware
Waterdown**

Waterdown Drug Store

Since the fire in our old stand last month we have been continuing business under considerable difficulties through lack of stock (which has been very hard to purchase promptly, owing to the unusual market conditions and general shortage of goods) and disability to locate goods promptly in store, all of which at times has made it difficult to supply our customers promptly. We are getting in

NEW GOODS

daily and have practically replaced all Drugs and Chemicals. Our customers may for some little time yet be occasionally dissatisfied, through us not having some odd article, the absence of which we have not known until call comes, and search fails to locate.

Our Business

has been large and above average during the past month, and we wish to thank the customers who have loyally dealt at home, and patiently excused us for the lack of our usual Good Service.

We have not as yet been able to conduct any of our Popular Special Price Sales. Watch this space for some very interesting price announcements in the near future.

Now is the season for getting ready to remember the Waterdown Boys overseas with Xmas Gifts. Our lines of such goods are numerous, of best quality, and at prices which will surely save you money.

**W. H. CUMMINS
The Waterdown Drug Store
PHONE 152**

Letters from the Front

Letters from Our Boys Who Are Fighting for Us

Palestine, Sunday, Sept. 9, 1918.
Dear Dad and All:—
A peaceful Sunday has arrived, so I write a few lines again to say things are going well out here. I have had no mail since our stunt began, and I expect it has not been able to move fast enough to keep up with us, as we have covered about 80 miles since our offensive began. You will have seen all about it long before you get this, but I will say it is "some" victory. We have absolutely wiped out the Turkish army, guns, transport and all. We are at present resting our tired Hairsies. The rations for them prevent us going farther for a few days. The cavalry, however, have gone on, and I expect we will push on in time.

At present we are camped in a large fig grove, and the figs are very plentiful, just ripening now. I am almost sick of them. The natives live in shacks in the orchards at this season. The figs ripen not altogether, so they go from tree to tree every day and shake the ripe ones off, and then put them in the sun to dry. They must live on them all winter.

The weather is still very hot and scorching, with no rain yet, though thunderstorms went near us a couple of nights ago.

All the news seems to be fine at present. They have copied our example in old Salonika and smashed up the Bulgars. I think the relentless tide has turned at last. Let it roll on in a hurry. I don't fancy another winter here, and may escape it.

Well, am looking for mail from everyone, so for to-day I close as ever your son,

HARRY H.

Palestine, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1918.
Dear Dad and All:—

Another Sunday got by without my being able to write on time. You will have seen the reason from the papers, as we certainly have done a good piece of war work here this time. I am writing this on a mountain peak 25 miles ahead from where I was last Thursday night when we began the attack. I was F. O. U. that night and went with the Infantry. The Turk soon gave up and then it was a chase. I never had a wink of sleep for 72 hours, and by that time all the Turk army except a couple of thousand were finished.

We then could go no further for a time, because we caught up to their transport, blocking up the road for about five miles, where it was stopped by our bombing planes. Over 500 vehicles, including 70 guns, 50 motor lorries and cars, and the remainder transport wagons loaded with everything imaginable.

Our cavalry broke through on the coast and got behind our enemy army, and we pushed him back, and so far the prisoners number around 40,000, and the Turkish army here is no more. We are in Hartle, Nazareth, and at the head of the Jordan, almost up to the Sea of Galilee. It is the cavalry who are there, they can go along so much faster. This knock should almost put Turkey out, and that would be the beginning of the end.

From where I am I have a marvelous view. In front is a valley nearly 2,000 feet deep going down to the Jordan. The Turks, trying to get down, left all the wagons on the road below me, and then tried to get away. We have a few to round up yet. I can see a column of 4,000 prisoners coming up the valley now, who gave up to-day rather than starve, which was the alternative, as our cavalry had cut off all their supplies.

I have had no letters or news, so of course do not know anything about anywhere but here.

Nothing more now, as I have a job on hand writing a report, as I am observing for the brigade.

As ever, your son,

HARRY.

TAKE THE LOAN

(Written in May, 1861.)

Come, freemen of the land,
Come meet the great demand,
True hearts and open hand—
Take the loan!
For the hopes the prophets saw,
For the swords your brothers draw,
For liberty and law,
Take the loan!

Ye ladies of the land,
As ye love the gallant band
Who have drawn a soldier's brand,
Take the loan!
Who would bring them what she could,
Who would give the soldier food,
Who would staunch her brother's blood,
Take the loan!

All who saw her hosts pass by,
All who joined the parting cry,
When we bade them do or die,
Take the loan!
As ye wished them triumph then,
As ye hope to meet again,
And to meet their gaze as men,
Take the loan!

Who would press the great appeal
Of our ranks of serried steel,
Put your shoulders to the wheel,
Take the loan!
That our prayers in truth may rise,
Which we press with streaming eyes,
On the Lord of earth and skies,
Take the loan!

France, 18-10-18.

Dear Dad:—

Just a line to let you know all is well, and we are still going strong. Have been steadily advancing ever since we started the Cambria drive. Are at present about seven miles past Cambria, and have had a couple of days' rest, and may be here for two or three more. Hope it's a week, as we certainly need the rest. Our guns are still in action. This digging a fresh hole to sleep in every night is rather tiresome, especially when you don't get a chance to sleep in it after you have it dug.

We are at present in a small town living in furnished houses; am sleeping in a real feather bed; have a piano in the parlor; in fact, the house is better furnished than the best city houses in Canada. The civilians have had to get out and leave everything behind.

We have been living on the fat of the land so far as vegetables go, every garden was filled with all kinds of them. I picked three strawberries in a garden yesterday, and was gathering English walnuts to-day. There is no fruit of any kind left behind. No orchards in these parts, just a few trees in each garden.

Well, Dad, the Cambria drive has been the toughest the Canadians have run up against, as no doubt you already know by the casualty list. Our battery has been fairly lucky—lost 3 officers and 20 men, but only 4 killed; but our horses did not fare so well—lost 80 in two days at Boualon Wood. Had to borrow some from the other batteries to carry on with. Had to leave two of our G. S. wagons behind, with all extras. But it is easy to pick up anything you want as you go along.

I saw Roy Wilks about two weeks ago at Boualon, and the battalion which Stan Sawell was in is in this town. Stan returned to them after being gassed down south. Was with them about 6 hours, when he went down the line again with a piece of shrapnel in the arm.

Our leave is open now, have about 20 away, and some going and coming back every day. I am about 60 on the list now. At the present rate of going will get mine somewhere near Christmas. Guess I will go up to Scotland again.

Well, Dad, by the time this reaches you the work will be done for another year. One can hardly realize the summer has gone. But in the morning here now the ground is covered with white frost.

Will have to ring off for to-night. Give my best wishes to all. As ever,
OLLIE.

Village Council Meeting

Regular Monthly Meeting Held Last Tuesday Evening

The village council met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for general business. Reeve Davies occupied the chair, and Councillors Smith, Markle and Langford were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Hopper appeared before the council asking for a grant to the Waterdown Poultry Association for the Winter Fair.

Moved by Councillor J. C. Langford, seconded by Councillor J. V. Markle, and resolved, that this council grant to the Waterdown Poultry Association the sum of \$50.00 for its Winter Fair.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor R. Smith, seconded by Councillor J. V. Markle, and resolved, that this council invest \$1,500.00 of the Hydro money in Victory Bonds, with the approval of the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario.—Carried.

Moved by Councillor J. C. Langford, seconded by Councillor J. V. Markle, and resolved, that the Reeve be authorized to issue his cheque to pay all bills or accounts passed at this meeting.

The following bills and accounts were passed:

To Mrs. A. M. Slater, Treasurer, grant to Women's Patriotic League of Waterdown, for November, \$15.00.

To selectors of jurors, for selecting jurors for 1919, \$5.00.

To the Hamilton Fire Department, for services rendered at the recent fire at W. H. Cummins' Drug Store, \$25.00.

To J. C. Medlar, for attending Voters' List Court and having lists certified to by Judge, postage, etc., \$3.82.

To W. G. Hornung, Secretary-Treasurer, grant by this council to the Waterdown and East Flamboro Agricultural Society for 1918, \$25.00.

Moved by Councillor R. Smith, seconded by Councillor Jas. V. Markle, and resolved, that the Village of Waterdown turn over to the Township of East Flamboro the rural contracts that were made out between the village of Waterdown and the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, and the consumers on the rural line in the Township of East Flamboro and the Township of Nelson.—Carried.

On motion, duly seconded, the council adjourned to Monday, December 16, 1918, at 8 p.m., for general business, or at the call of the Reeve.

DEATHS

BURNS

Little Mary Burns, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burns, died last Monday morning at 3 o'clock of Broncho-pneumonia after a short illness. The funeral being Wednesday at 3 p.m. to the R. C. Cemetery. The deepest sympathy is expressed to the parents and family in this hour of bereavement.

EDGE

The many friends of Mr. Frank Edge will regret to learn of his death, which occurred on Tuesday morning last at his home in Hamilton. Deceased was born in Erin and moved to Waterdown in 1902 and resided here for a number of years, removing to Hamilton a few years ago, where he has since lived. He had been a patient sufferer for some time past from heart trouble and dropsy, which eventually caused his death. He had a host of friends here who will regret his death, and extend to sorrowing relatives deepest sympathy. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Oscar and Stanley, and two daughters, Mrs. Clark, Hamilton, and Kathleen at home; also his father and four brothers—William, of Waterdown; David, George and Frederick, of Hamilton.



Pearls in Cocoanuts.

The cocoanuts of the Malay Peninsula sometimes produce pearls that are highly prized by the natives.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

The first diamond discovered in Griqualand, South Africa, was found by the children of a Dutch farmer, who for a time used it as a plaything.

We have been using MINARD'S LINIMENT in our home for a number of years and use no other liniment but MINARD'S.

of the Griquas, a mixed race sprung from Dutch settlers and native women, was annexed by Great Britain.

How the Salmon Leaps.

Extraordinary stories of the wonderful leaps whereby salmon ascend waterfalls. One investigator, who has studied the salmon of southeastern Alaska, asserts that these fish do not select a particular point of attack in endeavoring to surmount a fall.

Advertisement for The Gibson Funnel Damper, featuring an illustration of the product and descriptive text.

"Here Passed the Hun."

The French have placed upon the ruins of the Cathedral of Rheims a tablet inscribed thus: "Here Passed the Hun."—News Item.

NEW WAY TO REMOVE SORE, ACHING CORNS

Corn plasters be hanged, they always were troublesome and unsatisfactory. Try the new method! Shriveled up the corn first, get its roots separated from the toe.

Persian and African Donkeys.

Two species of the Caucasian donkey hail, the one from Persia, the other from Africa, says a nature student.

Bit Too Clever.

A pretty good illustration of the way in which cleverness often overreaches itself is provided by the English sparrows, who conclude in their smart and superior way that the piece of rice, nourishing sustenance to a branch of our cherry tree by a prominent member of the Audubon society is some new kind of trap and won't go within smell of it.

RELIEF AT LAST

I want to help you if you are suffering from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles. I can tell you how, in your own home and without any one's assistance, you can apply the best of all treatments.

PILES TREATED AT HOME

I promise to send you a FREE trial of the new absorption treatment, and references from your own locality if you will but write and ask. I assure you of immediate relief. Send no money, but tell others of this offer.

The Wedding Ring.

Who wore the first wedding ring. That is a question even an antiquarian cannot answer. Probably some comely Egyptian bride of ancient times has the distinction.

Advertisement for Dodd's Kidney Pills, featuring a circular logo and detailed text about kidney ailments.

A FREE BOX

Here's a chance to prove to your own satisfaction, and at our expense, that Zam-Buk does end pain and heal sores and skin diseases.

Profit in Pine Trees.

Twenty one per cent. of the kingdom of Norway is covered with forest—that is, about seventeen million acres.

Condensed Good Humor.

"I have long meditated," said Mr. Blinkinton, "a plan for cauning, bottling or otherwise storing good humor, high spirits, cheerfulness.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

The ailments of childhood—constipation, indigestion, colic, colds, etc.—can be quickly banished through the use of Baby's Own Tablets.

Advertisement for The Allies and Gallipoli, featuring a circular logo and text about military strategy.

needed it to open up a can or bottle of same to uplift me and tide me over to my more commonly accustomed state of natural cheerfulness.

Black Knight Stove Polish

Will not Burn Easy to Use. Black Knight Stove Polish. HELP YOUR STOVE BURN BETTER.

ISSUE NO. 46, 1918

WANTED.

WANTED—GENERAL BLACKSMITH. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

HELP WANTED—MALE

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS WANTED for inside and outside work; also shop work; winter's work for competent mechanics. Apply W. J. Hickey, general contractor, Welland.

WANTED—PLUMBER WHO CAN

work at unsmiling, steady job. S. J. McCaughey & Co., Trenton, Ont.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN ORDERING GOODS BY MAIL send a Dominion Money Order.

FARMS FOR SALE.

112 ACRES MORE OR LESS—LAT 21, Concession 2, Ermapoa, near Speerside, for sale; on the premises is a good stone house, up-to-date bank barn; good stables, with water; closed sheds, silo, pigery; henery, sheep pen, never failing well, windmill, good orchard; farm in good state of cultivation, well fenced, well watered, five miles from Ferguson, ten from Guelph; school-house and two churches close by. Apply on premises, Mr. Lena Leybourne, Rosswood, R. R. No. 2, Ont.

BLOCK OF LAND, 200 ACRES, 3 FARMS of 100 acres each. All in the Province of Ontario, 1 Farm of 100 acres in Manitoba, 6 Private Dwellings in North Bay, Ont., will be sold cheap for cash.

LOANS WANTED on North Bay Properties, all aged, one of \$7000, and one \$8000. Particulars will be furnished on application. Apply to William Martin & Son, North Bay, Ont., Box 826, Phone 12.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, low price, immediate purchase. Apply to the Tillsonburg Foundry & Machine Co., Limited, Tillsonburg, Ont.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

FOR SALE 2 H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, Motor Bros. Dry Dock Co. Post Dalnoulie, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED—1000 AGENTS ANYWHERE in Canada to sell the wonderful Gibson Funnel Damper; positively saves from one-quarter to one-half the fuel, and gives more heat for stoves, furnaces, hot water or steam boilers. Apply to publisher, Soap Conservation Club, 28 Church Street, Toronto.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE WINTER APPLIES—Baldwins, Greenings, American Golden Kupper, Wallace Turfs & Son, Mount Pleasant Fruit Farm, R. R. No. 4, Welland.

FOR SALE—BUSH LOT 3 1/2—LOT 3 concession 10, Tecumseh, 100 acres near Beeton. Apply John McCoy, 48 King Street East, Hamilton.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

TORONTO

Advertisement for Toronto Fat Stock Show, featuring large text and the date December 5th and 6th.

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ARMISTICE TERMS RENDER GERMAN FORCES HELPLESS

Great Hun Military Machine Will Be Completely Destroyed.

Allies to Occupy All West of Rhine—Heavy Indemnity to Pay.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The principal features of the terms of the armistice which end the world war because they strip Germany of the power to renew it, are:

- 1.—Evacuation of all the invaded territories, including Alsace-Lorraine.
- 2.—Reparation for all damage done.
- 3.—Occupation by the allies of all the countries on the left bank of the Rhine.
- 4.—Handing over of the principal units of the German high seas' fleet.
- 5.—Surrender of enough war materials to practically disarm the German forces.
- 6.—Occupation by allied forces of strategic gateways to terms. These include Mayence-Metz, Coblenz and Cologne.

COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

Complete destruction of the German military machine, which brought on the war is provided for, and the way paved for preparation for the damage it wrought.

Germany must get out of Russia entirely and leave territory now occupied open to the allies. The map of Europe, during discussion of peace terms, will be restored to the lines of 1914. Germany must return the thousands of unfortunates she deported into slavery from France, Belgium and the other invaded countries; she must return the gold taken from Russia, Roumania and Belgium; she must make good for the property removed by her troops.

The treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which delivered Russia into Germany's hands, is to be abandoned; the "peace" dictated at Bucharest, which prostrated Roumania is likewise to be abandoned.

American and allied prisoners of war are to be repatriated without reciprocal actions; what German forces remain in East Africa are to surrender unconditionally.

Guns, airplanes and other engines of war numbered by the thousands are to be turned over to the associated Governments, with their accoutrements. No further destruction must be wrought by the retreating German hordes and vast supplies of coal, iron and other war-making materials in the territories they occupy must be handed over undamaged.

TO RELIEVE GERMAN DISTRESS.

Germany is to pay for the maintenance of the troops the associated Governments will place at strategic points in the Rhine and to assure that her promise shall not be a scrap of paper. German merchant ships are to be handed over undamaged, that they may be put into the humane work of relieving the distress of her civil population, which the victorious allies will at once undertake in a spirit of mercy.

In the Black Sea, as well as in the Baltic, the tentacles of the German military machine are to be clipped by the surrender of forts and ships. Everywhere on all the fronts Germany is required to deliver her sword, while the American and allied troops take positions to enforce her agreement.

Everywhere the great military power which set out to conquer the world in a saturnalia of frightfulness, stands humbled before the crusaders for righteousness.

PLENIPOTENTIARIES' MESSAGE.

The following message was sent by wireless by the German plenipotentiaries:

"To the German High Command, to be communicated to all authorities interested:

"Radio received. Armistice was signed at five o'clock in the morning, French time. It comes into force at 11 o'clock in the morning, French time. Delay for evacuation prolonged by 24 hours, for the left bank of the Rhine besides the five days; therefore, 31 days in all. Modification of the text with that brought by (courier) Hellendorf will be transmitted by radio. (Signed) 'ERZBERGER.'"

TEXT OF ARMISTICE TERMS.

Washington, Nov. 11.—The following is the text of the armistice terms as read by President Wilson to Congress this afternoon:

I.—MILITARY CLAUSES ON WESTERN FRONT.

1.—Cessation of operations by land and in the air six hours after their signature by the armistice.

2.—Immediate evacuation of invaded countries, Belgium, France, Alsace-Lorraine, Luxembourg. No ordered as to be completed within fourteen days from the signature of the armistice. German troops who have not left the above-mentioned territories within the period fixed will become prisoners of war. Occupation by the Allied and United States forces jointly will keep pace with evacuation in these areas. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated in accordance with a note annexed to the stated terms.

REPATRIATION.

3.—Repatriation beginning at once,

and to be completed within fourteen days, of all inhabitants of the countries above-mentioned, including hostages and persons under trial or convicted.

4.—Surrender in good condition by the German armies of the following equipment: Five thousand guns (two thousand five hundred heavy, two thousand five hundred field), thirty thousand machine guns, three thousand and nine hundred bombers—firstly, D; seventy-three's and night bombing machines). The above is to be delivered in situ to the Allies and the United States troops in accordance with the detailed conditions laid down in the annexed note.

EVACUATION OF RHINE BANK.

5.—Evacuation by the German armies of the countries on the left bank of the Rhine. These countries on the left bank of the Rhine shall be administered by local authorities under the control of the Allied and United States armies of occupation. The occupation of these territories will be determined by Allied and United States garrisons holding the principal crossings of the Rhine, Mayence, Coblenz, Cologne, together with bridgeheads at these points in thirty kilometre radius on the right bank and by garrisons similarly holding the strategic points of the regions. A neutral zone shall be reserved on the right of the Rhine between the stream and a line drawn parallel to it forty kilometres to the east from the frontier of Holland to the parallel of Gernsheim and as far as practicable a distance of thirty kilometres from the east of stream from this parallel upon Swiss frontier. Evacuation by the enemy of the Rhine lands shall be so ordered as to be completed within a further period of eleven days, in all nineteen days after the signature of the armistice. (Here the President interrupted his reading to remark that there evidently had been an error in transmission, as the arithmetic was very

KEEP YOUR SHOES WET

2 IN 1

SHOE POLISHES

LIQUIDS and PASTES

BLACK WHITE TAN DARK BROWN OR OX-BLOOD SHOES

PRESERVE the LEATHER

bad. The further period of 11 days is in addition to the 14 days allowed for evacuation of invaded countries, making 25 days given the Germans to get entirely clear of the Rhineland. All movements of evacuation and occupation will be regulated according to the note annexed.

6.—In all territory evacuated by the enemy there shall be no evacuation of inhabitants, no damage or harm shall be done to the persons or property of the inhabitants. No destruction of any kind to be committed. Military establishments of all kinds shall be delivered intact as well as military stores of food, munitions, equipment not removed during the periods fixed for evacuation. Stores of food of all kinds for the civil population, cattle, etc., shall be left in situ. Industrial establishments shall not be impaired in any way and their personnel shall not be moved. Roads and means of communication of every kind, railroad, highways, main roads, bridges, telegraph, telephone shall be in no way impaired.

7.—All civil and military personnel, except employed on them shall be repatriated. Five thousand locomotives, fifty thousand wagons and ten thousand motor cars in good working order with all necessary spare parts and fittings shall be delivered to the associated powers within the period fixed for the evacuation of Belgium and Luxembourg. The railways of Alsace-Lorraine shall be handed over within the same period, together with all pre-war personnel and material. Further material necessary for the working of railways in the country on the left bank of the Rhine shall be left in situ. All stores of coal and material for the upkeep of permanent ways, signals and repair shops left in situ and kept in an efficient state by Germany during the whole period of armistice. All barees taken from the allies shall be restored to them. A note appended regulates the

details of these measures.

8.—The German command shall be responsible for revealing all mines or other devices disposed on territory evacuated by the German troops, and shall assist in their discovery and destruction. The German command shall also reveal all destructive measures that may have been taken (such as poisoning or poisoning of springs, wells, etc.) under penalty of reprisals.

9.—The right of requisition shall be exercised by the allies and the United States in all occupied territory. The supplies of the troops of occupation in the Rhineland (excluding Alsace-Lorraine) shall be charged to the German Government.

10.—An immediate repatriation without reciprocity, according to detailed conditions, which shall be fixed, of all allied and United States prisoners of war. The allied powers and the United States shall be able to dispose of these prisoners as they wish.

11.—Sick and wounded who cannot be removed from evacuated territory will be cared for by German personnel who will be left on the spot with the medical material required.

12.—All German troops at present in any territory which before the war belonged to Russia, Roumania or Turkey shall withdraw within the frontiers of Germany as they existed on Aug. 1, 1914.

13.—Evacuation of German troops to begin at once and all German instructors, prisoners and civilians, as well as military agents, now on the territory of Russia (as defined before 1914) to be recalled.

14.—German troops to cease at once all requisitions and seizures and any other undertakings intended for Germany in Roumania and Russia (as defined before Aug. 1, 1914).

II.—ABANDONMENT OF TREATIES.

15.—Abandonment of the Treaties of Bucharest and Brest-Litovsk and of the supplementary treaties.

16.—The allies shall have free access to the territories evacuated by the Germans on their eastern frontier either through Danzig or by the Vistula in order to convey supplies to the populations of those territories or for any other purpose.

III.—CLAUSE CONCERNING EAST AFRICA.

17.—Unconditional capitulation of all German forces operating in East Africa within one month.

IV.—GENERAL CLAUSES.

18.—Repatriation, without reciprocity, within a maximum period of one month in accordance with detailed conditions hereafter to be fixed of all civilians interned or deported who may be citizens of other allied or associated states than those mentioned in Clause III., paragraph 19, with the reservation that any future claims and demands



Cuticura Kills the Hair Dandruff

The treatment with Cuticura quickly it clears the scalp of dandruff and itching. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Repeat in two weeks. Nothing better or surer.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postmaster, Cuticura, Dept. N, Boston, U. S. A. Sold everywhere throughout the world.

of the allies and the United States of America remain unaffected.

19.—The following financial conditions are required: Reparation for damage done. While such armistice lasts no public securities shall be removed by the enemy which can serve as a pledge to the allies for the recovery or reparation for war losses. Immediate restitution of the cash deposit in the National Bank of Belgium, and in general immediate return of all documents, specie, stocks, shares, paper money together with plant for the issue thereof, touching public or private interests in the invaded countries. Restitution of the Russian and Roumanian gold yielded to Germany or taken by that power. This gold to be delivered in trust to the allies until the signature of peace.

V.—NAVAL CONDITIONS.

20.—Immediate cessation of all hostilities at sea and definite information to be given as to the location and movements of all German ships. Notification to be given to neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the naval and mercantile marines of the allied and associated powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

21.—All naval and mercantile marine prisoners of war of the allied and associated powers in German hands to be returned without reciprocity.

22.—Surrender to the allies and the United States of America of one hundred and sixty German submarines (including all submarine cruisers and mine-laying submarines), with their complete armament and equipment in ports which will be specified by the allies and the United States of America. All other submarines to be paid off and completely disarmed and placed under the supervision of the allied powers and the United States of America.

BOOTY IS SMALL.

Austrian Depots Contained Little but Food.

Rome, Nov. 11.—Reports of the amount of war material falling into the hands of the Italians in the recent operations, a semi-official note says, are exaggerated. Enemy depots found intact contain only food, consisting of mixed flour and great quantities of cabbage. Most of the food, it is added, would be needed to feed Austrian prisoners.

The note declares that the number of horses captured are about one-tenth of those stated in some reports, as the Central Powers were killing horses owing to the lack of cattle.

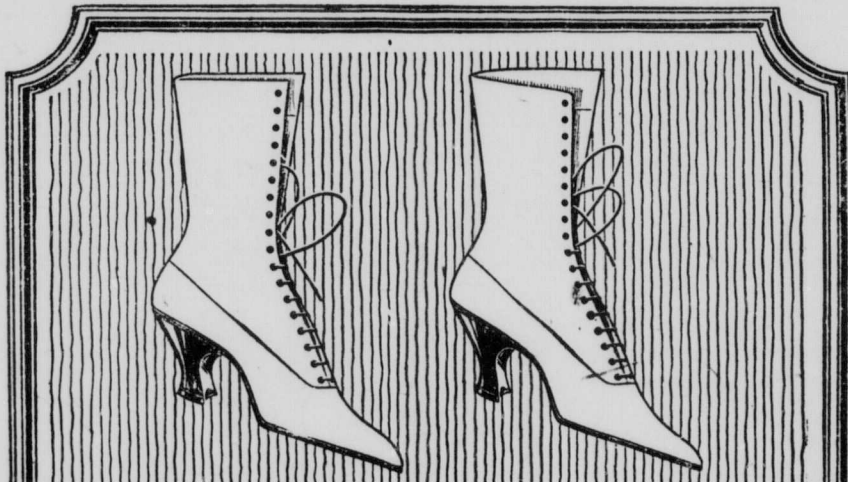
To safeguard the child from damage that worms cause, use Miller's Worm Powders, the medicinal par excellence, for children. These powders will clear the system entirely of worms, will regulate and stimulate the organs injuriously affected by the worms, and will encourage healthful operation of the digestive processes. As a vermifuge it cannot be surpassed in effectiveness.

An Easy Pill to Take.—Some persons have repugnance to pills because of their nauseating taste. Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are so prepared as to make them agreeable to the most fastidious. The most delicate can take them without feeling the revulsion that follows the taking of ordinary pills. This is one reason for the popularity of these celebrated pills, but the main reason is their high tonical quality as a medicine for the stomach.

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns if Holloway's Corn Cure be used.

Oil for Toothache.—There is no pain so acute and distressing as toothache. When you have so unwelcome a visitor, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil according to directions and you will find immediate relief. It touches the nerve with soothing effect and the pain departs at once. That it will ease toothache is another fine quality of this Oil, showing the many uses it has.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.



Two Model Lists for Women who prefer a long vamp with narrow or medium narrow toes. Made in all leathers 8 inch or 9 inch height, Louis or Cuban heels, \$5 to \$10

Solving the Nation's Shoe Problem

A LARGE section of the Canadian public depends upon this company for shoes. Our financial resources and buying power are greater by far than those of any other Canadian manufacturer of shoes; our volume of output is more than twice that of any other. Our sales organization covers the nation from coast to coast, not merely a small section at a time.

Our six branches maintain adequate stocks within the reach of every dealer in Canada, and are now serving more than 5,000 dealers, enabling them to fill orders quickly and to cut down the amount of idle stock on their shelves.

We are making every effort to use this power to help solve the big problem of providing enough good quality shoes to go around. In the face of an actual scarcity of leather, it is difficult; but it can be done if you will co-operate with us. Buy wisely, for service rather than merely for style, and see that the shoes you buy are stamped with the manufacturer's trade-mark.

AMES HOLDEN McCREADY LIMITED

"Shoemakers to the Nation"

ST. JOHN MONTREAL TORONTO

WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

When you buy Shoes look for—



—this Trade-mark on every sole

THE WATERDOWN REVIEW

Issued every Thursday morning from the office, Dundas Street, Waterdown
Subscription \$1.00 per year. Papers to the United States, 50 cents extra.

Advertising rates furnished on application
G. H. GREENE
Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 1918

LOCAL MENTION

The Kaiser has the Flew.

Mr. Arthur Gilmer, Toronto, spent the week end at his home here.

Lorne and Velma Featherston, of Toronto, were week-end visitors at their home here.

Mr. Wiggins, late of Norwich, will succeed Mr. Soule as manager of the Royal Bank here.

The Great War is over. Canadians will now kill the fatted calf and the Yankees shoot the bull.

Miss Nellie Hearn, of Guelph hospital, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. English.

A number of our leading poultry fanciers are exhibitors at the Hamilton poultry show. We wish them success.

The public school re-opened on Monday, Nov. 4th, and it is to be hoped that it will not be found necessary to close it again.

Mr. Jacob Metzger and wife, Dundas, spent the week end in the village, the guest of Patrick and Mrs. Carson, Main street.

Mrs. C. P. Roberts and children have returned to Toronto after spending a week at the home of Mr. W. S. Featherston.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. L. J. Mullock entertained a number of friends on Monday evening last in honor of Mr. W. E. Soule.

Mr. James Young, who has sold his property here to Mr. Geo. Allison, has moved into Mr. Frank Johnston's house on Dundas street.

Mrs. D. Ribson received word last Monday from Ottawa that her son Austin, who had been reported as missing since Oct. 1st, is now reported as a prisoner of war.

The Herald was right when it said that Monday was the maddest, merriest day and night in the history of Hamilton, and Waterdown can safely say the same of its mountain city.

If the person who stole the caretaker's glasses from the Corn Club's office on Monday evening last does not return them by Saturday next, a prosecution will follow, as the culprit is known.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Featherston have the proud distinction of being the heads of a family of eleven children, each one a subscriber of Victory Bonds. Surely a patriotic family. Are there any others in Waterdown?

Mr. W. E. Soule, who has been manager of the local branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here for some years past, has been transferred to the Massie branch of the bank, and will succeed the present manager there who is retiring from the service. Mr. Soule's many friends here will regret his departure from Waterdown. Since coming here thirteen years ago from the Hamilton branch to assume the managership of the local branch, he has made hosts of friends, not only among the numerous customers of the bank, but among citizens generally. We trust that his transfer to the Massie branch will mean for him advancement in the bank's service. We bespeak for him the same measure of success in his new field of labor that attended his efforts while manager here. Mr. Soule left on Wednesday last to assume his duties at Massie.

The Quebec apple packers, who have been here for some time, gave a farewell party at the American Hotel here last Wednesday evening.

E. H. Slater is a heavy winner at the Hamilton Poultry Show being held now, winning 1st cockerel and 1st, 5th, 6th, 7th Pullets out of 58 entries, 4th and 5th cock and 1st on pen, Specials for best cockerel, best pullet, 3 best pullets and 2nd best collection in show. The White Leghorn class this year was the largest and best ever shown in Hamilton.

The county constables are working on a case here which means either a case of suicide, murder, or else the pranks of a practical joker. On Monday morning last a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel was found on the fourth concession, near Mr. George Hood's farm, and consisted of a pair of farmerette's overalls, a pair of corsets, and other feminine garments, and one silk stocking, and a man's shirt which bore what resembled blood stains. The clothing was scattered along the roadside, and appeared to have been thrown from an auto. A diligent search of the district failed to find any trace of the victim or murderers, and it is thought the putting of the garments merely indicate a drunken joy ride and that the garments were discarded by revellers masquerading in women's attire.

On Monday morning next the first air ship will leave Waterdown on its initial trip to Toronto. It will be in charge of the Sky-Pilot, and its departure will mark the beginning of the new aerial service to be inaugurated between the Queen and Mountain cities. It will carry letters from the Reeve and other prominent citizens, containing greetings. Part of the route is over the lake, and it is hoped that the pilot will not lose his head and take a dip into the icy waters of old Ontario. However, the pilot is an experienced man, and capable of managing his machine perfectly. It is expected that a large number of citizens will be on hand to give the intrepid navigator a hearty send-off. Tanlac will be used as a substitute for gasoline, as it will mean a great saving in the cost of operating the machine. Experts claim that with three gallons of tanlac in the tank the airship can travel a distance of 100 miles. Jake was to have gone as conductor, but unfortunately that much dreaded epidemic the flu has seized upon his usually robust frame and left him a helpless invalid. Good luck to the intrepid aviator and his ship.

Some unknown parties last Monday night removed a large flag which had been placed at Mr. Isaac Baker's new residence on Mill street. Mr. Baker says the flag is a family heirloom and requests its return.

The Waterdown Poultry Association at their meeting on November 2nd made final arrangements for the Winter Show to be held here Dec. 1, 19 and 20. After revising the Prize List the following committees were appointed: E. H. Slater and James Garin to canvas Main street and west for members and special prizes; Wm. Reid and A. T. McCormack, south of Dundas street and Vinegar Hill; Dr. Hopper, Dr. Vance and F. McMonies north of Dundas street and east of Main; E. H. Slater, Jas. Garin, A. T. McCormack, F. McMonies, Chas. Brigger, Dr. Hopper, Jas. Thompson, and G. H. Greene for Hamilton.

Jas. Garin was appointed show Superintendent. The members are making every effort to make the coming show a greater success than ever and everyone in Waterdown and vicinity to boost all they can.

Mr. Ed. Orr, of Brantford who has been the Judge at the two previous shows, was at the meeting and gave some very good advice.

Clappison's Corners

That no influenza cases have been reported speaks well for the clear mountain air in this vicinity.

The moose hunters returned early this year owing to the influenza affecting some of the party. The deer hunters left for the north last Friday.

Mr. McReynolds and sons are on a fishing trip to Owen Sound.

William R. Pearson, whose farm has been sold for building lots, is having an unreserved auction sale of farm stock and implements.

Reeve Rasberry has a new Chevrolet roadster.

Mrs. John Chappel spent a few days visiting relatives in the vicinity recently.

Austin Borer has returned from a business trip to Toronto, Guelph and Kitchener.

Review advs. are bringing results,

COAL

Egg, Stove, Buckwheat and Cannel

H. SLATER

Waterdown

NOTICE

Having sold my farm, I will sell by Public Auction on the premises lot 25, con. 3, West Flamboro, all my Farm Stock, Implements, etc. positively without any reserve, on Friday Nov. 22 at 1 o'clock.

WM. R. PEARSON
Clappison's Corners

LOST

A pair of Ladies Fur lined gloves Finder kindly leave at Review office.

For Sale

Coal or Wood Range, \$10.
Review Office

For Sale

1 Car Oil Cak and 1 Car three quarter Lump Coal.
H. A. DRUMMOND
Millgrove Station

For Sale

A large quantity of wood for sale either cord or stove length. apply to
C. W. DRUMMOND
Phone 34-2 Waterdown

For Sale

9 Room Cement Dwelling, nice frame barn and good lot in Village of Waterdown, Apply to
J. C. LANGFORD
Waterdown

**S. Frank Smith & Son
Auction Sale Dates**

Tuesday, Nov. 19—Chas. Dennis, lot 3, con. 11, East Flamboro.

Wednesday, Nov. 20—Earl Draper, R. Griffin farm, Ancaster.

Thursday, Nov. 21—A. E. Smith, Millgrove, 30 Head Pure Bred registered Holstein cattle.

Friday, Nov. 22—William Pearson, Clappison's Corners.

FOR SALE

Two Splendid
Buiding Lots
Facing on Main St.
50 x 230

R. J. VANCE
DENTIST

Mill Street Waterdown

John Kitching Mervyn Kitching

Kitching & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Up to Date Equipment

Motor or Horse Hearse

We Pay All Telephone Charges

Waterdown Ontario

Westover Branch at
Markle's Store

Don't Forget Our Phone Number

RING 101 WATERDOWN

That's where, when in Waterdown you can buy your Groceries and Meats all at our store. Quality the best that money can buy and prices right compared with the high cost of goods.

We also handle the following line of goods

A good assortment of Brooms that cannot be beat for quality and price. Coal oil in 1 gallon, 5 gallon or by the barrel. All kinds of Stove Polish, Shoe Polish Whisks, Scrub, Nail, Stove and Whitewash Brushes, Clothes lines, smoothing Iron Handles, Pins, Needles, Thread, Lamp wick, Lamp glasses, Lantern globes and many other lines.

We sell Braby's Hamilton Bread

Also a large assortment of Cakes.

Get your Corn Flakes at Dale's. Just received a fresh shipment, crisp and good. In buying Corn Flakes you do not have to buy any substitute as in buying flour.

Come along with the crowd, whether you buy or not, and meet your friends.

A. DALE License No. 9-6033 **Waterdown**

The Sawell Greenhouses

**Fresh Cut Flowers
and Pot Plants**

Funeral and Design Work

Saturday Bargains

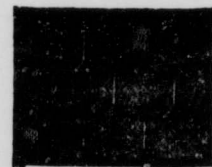
3 1/2 lbs. Rolled Oats	-	-	25c
Canned Peas	-	-	16c
Canned Corn	-	-	20c
2 Cakes Sailor Boy Soap	-	-	5c

We have a large assortment of Men's and Boy's Sweater Coats. Prices cheaper than city prices.

Canada Food License No. 8-17371

O. B. Griffin, Waterdown

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!



Your roof may catch fire from your chimney or by sparks from another fire. Guard against this and lower your Insurance by using Eastlake teal Shingles. For Sale by

W. H. REID, Waterdown

Gordon & Son

LADIES and GENTS

**CUSTOM
TAILORS**

We have a good line of
Never Fade Blue Indigo
Serges and Worsteds.

Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing a Specialty

PHONE 153
WATERDOWN

BUCHAN'S

Canada Food License No. 9 - 1987

FOR
**Confectionery
Cakes and Pies**

**H. A. Oleomargarine
Shredded Wheat
Corn Flakes, Gusto
Grape-nut
Pork and Beans
Tobacco and
Cigarettes**

WE SELL
Linkert Bros.

BREAD
Fresh Every Day

AGENT FOR
**Wah Lee
LAUNDRY
HAMILTON**

PHONE 182
Waterdown

As a matter of business, what do you think of the plan?

You are a farmer.
Canada is a farming country.
Canada grows more food than the people of Canada need.
To prosper she must sell that surplus food.

Great Britain is our best customer for grain, pork, beef, cheese and other farm products.

Every practical man must see how important it is to hold the British trade. Canada wants not only the profit on this trade, she wishes to create a good-will in Britain towards Canadian products and thus assure our export business for the future.

At the moment Great Britain asks for credit, asks Canada to sell her the products of the farm, "on time." To hold her trade, it is necessary to give this credit.

This takes capital—immense capital. For Britain's purchases from Canada are huge, and these purchases must be paid for in cash.

In these times, it is not easy even for a nation as wealthy as Canada to procure money. Certainly, no other country can lend us money. The only way now open for Canada to secure money is to borrow from the people of Canada.

This is the reason for selling Victory Bonds.

Can anyone deny the sound business sense of this plan of protecting our valuable market?

From the standpoint of the man who lends, what better security could he get for his money? Where else could he get a five and a half per cent. return on such security? Where would he find an investment to pay interest so regularly and with so little trouble to the lender? Certainly Canadians have an opportunity to benefit very directly from this borrowing plan.

And the money Canada borrows is spent entirely in Canada—a very large part of it for the very crops the farmer has to sell.

Therefore, if the Victory Loan is a success, business in Canada must be good, the nation must prosper and so be able to carry on a vigorous war effort in France and Flanders.

As a practical man you must approve of the Victory Loan plan.

Then help it along. Put your own money into Victory Bonds; urge your friends to buy; work hard among your loyal neighbors to make the Victory Loan 1918 an overwhelming success.

Buy VICTORY BONDS

—all you can pay for in cash and all you can carry on instalments.

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

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Agriculture Aided By Victory Loan

Wonderful Trade Expansion
Due to Success of Canada's Loan Issues

Since the war started Canadian agriculture has grown in importance as a national industry. More than ever it is a source of strength to the country. The demand by Great Britain for food, not only for her soldiers but for her civilian population, has opened a market of tremendous possibilities. In 1915 our total agricultural exports amounted to \$209,000,000. At the end of the fiscal year of 1917-18, the total had jumped to \$740,000,000.

This wonderful addition to the National wealth was, to a large extent, due to the Victory Loan of 1917. It was so in this way: Great Britain found that, owing to her vast expenditures on her army and navy, and the necessity of giving monetary aid to some of her stricken Allies, she was no longer able to pay for her purchases of food with ready cash. Rather than see our products lose a sure market the Dominion Government decided to advance such sums out of the proceeds of the Loan issues to pay for a good part of the food that was sent to Great Britain. The farmers had been asked to "produce more food" and they had responded with a will; it was, of course, for the Government to see that the increased production was marketed.

In this way Canada's entire exportable surplus of wheat, cheese, bacon and other commodities was financed. This year there will be for export possibly 100,000,000 bushels of wheat valued at \$225,000,000. If the proceeds of the Victory Loan meet the expectations of the Finance Minister a great part of this wheat will be financed by the Government. The export of cheese will be over \$40,000,000, and of butter, eggs and condensed milk another \$10,000,000. Bacon runs into millions. In the past twelve months the Government has advanced nearly \$100,000,000 to finance exports of live stock products.

The Bank will trust you

Perhaps you never had an account in a bank—maybe you've never done business in a bank—hardly even cashed a cheque in one. But—

that is no reason why you cannot go to a bank and borrow money to buy Victory Bonds.

If you are a steady, industrious, thrifty citizen, working and saving a part of your income, you are just the kind of person Canada's chartered banks stand ready to help to-day.

Any bank will lend you as much money as you can save during the next twelve months, with which to buy Victory Bonds.

All you have to do is to pay ten per cent. of the amount you want to buy and deposit the receipt for that ten per cent. in the bank.

The bank will lend you the 90 per cent. balance at 5½ per cent. interest and will give you a year to repay it, the interest you get on your bond being just the same as the bank charges you.

This is a fine opportunity for you to begin a real savings account, to make a first class investment and to help your country at the same time.

Why not see a banker to-day—he will tell you all about it and you will be glad of the advice and help he can give you.

Borrow and Buy Victory Bonds

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

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HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR

Pain? Hirst's will stop it!

Used for 40 years to relieve rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia, sprains, lame back, toothache, earache, swollen joints, sore throat and other painful complaints. Have a bottle in the house. All dealers or write us. HIRST REMEDY COMPANY, Hamilton, Canada



LESSON VII.

November 17, 1918.

Jacob Fleeing from His Angry Brother.—Genesis 28: 10-22.

Commentary.—I. Jacob's Departure From Beer-Sheba (vs. 10, 10). 10 Jacob went out from Beer-Sheba—it was not from choice, but from necessity that Jacob left home, kindred and country. Esau's anger and threat led Rebekah, his mother, to plan for his departure, and the fact that he was unmarried determined the place of his exile. She, and Isaac also, desired him to take a wife from their kindred, hence the journey to Haran. Jacob did not go forth with simply the blessing that he had obtained through fraud, for Isaac pronounced upon him the two-fold, far-reaching blessing (Gen. 28: 3, 4), which had been given to Abraham, and renewed to himself. Haran—The place in Mesopotamia where Abraham had lived for a time while on his way from Ur of the Chaldees to Canaan. It was about three hundred miles northeast of Beer-sheba. 11. He lighted upon a certain place—it grew too late to go farther, and either from choice or necessity, he lodged in the open country with no shelter. The place was near Bethel, about fifty miles from Beer-sheba. Jacob had probably traveled two or three days since leaving home. Abraham had dwelt there and built an altar years before this. Look of the stones—The stone which he used for a pillow is mentioned in verses 18 and 22. This region abounds in loose stones. Lay down... to sleep—Under the circumstances his loneliness pressed itself upon him and he had abundant opportunity to think over his unjust past and forecast his future. It would seem as if his sleep must have been troubled because of his past conduct, and his future must have loomed up as dark and uncertain.

II. Jacob's vision at Bethel (vs. 12-15). 12. dreamed—We can not regard this as an ordinary and passing dream, but one in which God revealed himself to Jacob. On many other occasions God spoke to his people in this way (Gen. 31: 11-13; 27: 5-10; 1 Kings 3: 5-15; Matt. 1: 20-23; Acts 16: 9). There was not then the revelation of God in his word that we now have. behold—This word used three times in this connection shows the deep impression the extraordinary scene made upon Jacob. A ladder—A stairway, or other means of ascent. The idea expressed by the word is that of a passageway between earth and heaven. angels of God—Jacob was blessed with the presence of ministering spirits (Heb. 1: 13, 14). The vision showed the nearness of earth to heaven, and taught Jacob that he was not as lonely as he may have imagined he was. God was revealing himself to him and renewed it unto Isaac, to him in a sense that he had never known before. 13. Lord God of Abraham... Isaac—Jehovah, who called Abraham and who gave the promise to him and renewed it unto Isaac, would renew that promise unto Jacob, the land... to thee will I give it—Note the promise to Abraham in Gen. 12: 7; 15: 7; 18, and to Isaac in Gen. 26: 4. God declared his name to Jacob as Jehovah, the eternal, unchangeable, covenant-keeping one. 14. as the dust—this language was repeatedly used to Abraham, spread abroad—The Israelites were to extend their territory westward to the Mediterranean, eastward to the desert, northward to the mountains of Lebanon, and southward into the wilderness south of Beer-sheba. shall all the families of the earth be blessed—The lives of the patriarchs have been a blessing to all peoples who have heard of them. The scriptures have come to the world through the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Jesus the Messiah, the world's greatest gift, came to the world through Jewish ancestry on the human side. 15. I am with thee,

and will keep thee—Having promised Jacob great blessings for his posterity, the Lord turns to him to assure him that he will guide, protect and prosper him. This was a marvelous promise, involving more than Jacob was able to comprehend.

III. Jacob's vow (vs. 16-22). 16. The Lord is in this place—Jacob's mind and heart has been illumined to recognize the presence of God. His soul was awed, and the greedy clamorings of his scheming nature were silenced. The presence of God sets motives and acts in a very different light from what they appear when self is dominant. I knew it not—Apparently he had no thought that God would reveal himself to him under such unfavorable conditions. In his self-sufficiency he had forgotten God, and yet this was a partial answer to the prayer of his father as he left home. "God Almighty bless thee" (Gen. 28: 3). 17. He was afraid—He felt a sacred awe moral condition in the sight of God. House of God... gate of heaven—A new idea possessed Jacob's soul. The revelation that came to him opened his spiritual vision and a new life lay before him. He was conscious that God was there and heaven was very near. 18. Set it up for a pillar—The stone upon which his head rested when the vision was given was used to commemorate God's marvelous revelation to him. It was a common practice in the East to commemorate in this way important occurrences. Poured oil upon... it—Jacob did this as an act of consecration. 19. Called the name of that place Beth-el—The spot where this revelation came to Jacob deserved a name, and an appropriate one was given, Bethel, house of God. City was called Luz—The city was probably a short distance north of the spot where Jacob spent that memorable night. To Jacob the name Luz would convey little meaning, but with the name Bethel attached to the place, it would be a constant reminder of what took place there.

20. Vowed a vow—God had revealed himself and declared his promise and covenant, and Jacob, subdued and tender, recognized his duty and entered upon it. God's revelation of himself to us always calls for action on our part. If God will be with me—This does not mean that Jacob doubted God. "since" would fit the place better than, "if." He cordially takes God at his word. God had promised to be with him, to keep him, to bring him again into the land, and not to leave him. He takes up the precious words, and virtually says, "Let it be according to thy word unto thy servant and I will be thine and thou shalt be mine forever." 21. Come again—His thoughts were already upon an anticipated home-coming. Then shall the Lord be my God—Jacob pledges himself to serve, obey and love God, to perform his full duty to him. 22. God's house—A place where God has manifested himself in a marked manner, and would be remembered as such. I will surely give the tenth unto thee—Jacob recognized his obligations to God. Abraham had given a tenth unto Melchizedek (Gen. 14: 20), and the patriarchs recognized the duty of giving tithes. The Mosaic law provided for the support of the temple service in this way. The Christian's obligation to support God's cause cannot be less.

Questions.—Why did Jacob leave his home? What did Isaac do for him before he started? In what direction did he journey? Describe his stay near Luz. What effect did the vision have upon Jacob? What did Jacob call the place? How did he commemorate the event? What vows did Jacob make? Who before Jacob had given a tenth to the Lord? What was involved in Jacob's taking the Lord for his God?

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—God following His wandering children.

I. Jacob's flight.

II. Jacob's vision.

I. Jacob's flight. In the lesson commences the record of experiences both retributive and disciplinary, in the history of the patriarch; retributive, because occasioned by wrong-doing, which added distress to difficulty; disciplinary, because that by whom was inaugurated a process of moral training, which secured the needed self-disclosure, and reached its crisis and culmination in a transforming experience by which the chosen instrument was adapted to the design. The preparation was sometimes longer than the succeeding service. Moses was in training eighty years, that he might accomplish forty years of service; but the great task justified the outlay. A great part of the earthly ministry of Jesus was occupied with the teaching and training of the twelve, into whose hands the upbuilding of the kingdom was to be committed. This training commenced in the history of Jacob when haunted by remorse and followed by fear, disturbed within and distressed without, he set his feet to a face toward an unilluminated future. In his own experience he must needs taste the bitterness of repentance and in his kingdom he met a certainty equal to his own. From fraternal vengeance, he found that he could

not escape God, could not discover himself from his own history. It is a moral fact, of universal application and fraught with alarm, and yet with hope. God is near men when they little think it.

II. Jacob's vision. The vision at Bethel was the first step in Jacob's divine education. Here began the long process of bringing order out of the moral confusion of his life. The wide, waste wilderness became filled with an infinite presence, and when most alone, he found himself most attended and discovered that earth's affairs and heaven's interest were closely united. Fear and hope go hand in hand. "How dreadful is this place!" and yet "the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." The prophet's startled outcry, "Woe is me," springs from the discovery of moral unlikeness and unfitness, in the presence of the overwhelming glory of holiness. Through darkness and dream there came to the wanderer fore-dreams of the gospel's far-reaching hope, and the possibility of access and moral ascent through its promised provisions. The covenant, revealed two generations before, received new confirmation. To assure it, there was given the pledge of divine guidance and protection through the long process of necessary discipline. Moral revelation necessitates some adjustment. Three attitudes are possible; deliberate rejection, a purpose and promise of future obedience, whole-hearted and immediate compliance. Jacob chose the second. His covenant can not be regarded as expressing high moral considerations. True to his nature, personal advantage occupied the foreground. Thus far he had been a worldly man, unheroic and unworthy. From this time he became at best but a religious man, unrenewed and unspiritual, as the record of succeeding years attests. Like too many others, the first things were placed last. Protection assured, provision guaranteed, a peaceful return, and "then shall the Lord be my God." The order should be reversed. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," W. H. C.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT

(Philadelphia Record)

The German people can no longer blink the fact that their Day of Judgment has come. They stand overpowered at the bar of the world's Court of Justice, and sentence is about to be passed upon them. If they struggle it will be futile, and will only add to the severity of the judgment.

For a generation they have been bullying the world. They have rattled their sabres in the ears of all mankind. Drunk with the power they found themselves possessed of when they conquered France and robbed it of money and territory, they have declared ever since, for the intimidation of the world and the suppression of any humane instincts that might have survived among themselves, that war is a great and glorious experience; that

VICTIMS OF LA GRIPPE

Left Weak, Disheartened and an Easy Prey to Other Troubles.

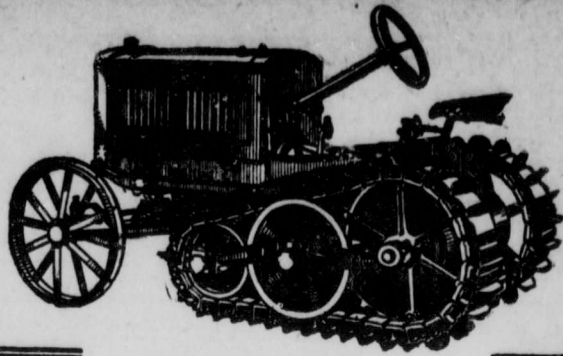
A Nova Scotia N Tells How He Found New Health and Strength.

If you have had an attack of la grippe, or Spanish influenza you are not out of danger until your blood is restored to normal.

Influenza leaves behind it weakened vital powers, thin blood, impaired digestion, and over-sensitive nerves. In this condition the system becomes an easy prey to deadly pneumonia, bronchitis, nervous prostration, rheumatism and even consumption. Ask anyone who had had an attack of influenza what their present condition of health is and most of them will answer: "Since I had the grippe I have never been really well." This general feeling of weakness will continue until the blood is built up again, and for this purpose nothing can equal a fair treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last these pills make new, rich, red blood which reaches every organ and nerve in the body, and through this weak, despondent victims of influenza are transformed into cheerful, healthy, happy men and women.

Among the many victims of la grippe who proclaim the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Amos Kauback, of Petite Riviere, N. S., who says:—"I was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, or influenza. After a time the early symptoms of the trouble left me, but I did not regain my usual strength, and I had always been a strong man. There were times when I felt I could hardly crawl about and I was so run down I could scarcely go about my business. I continued taking medicine but it did me no good. Then I found the trouble was affecting my digestion and the disagreeable feeling from this added to my general misery. I was finally advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to try them. I had only been taking the pills a few weeks when I found my strength returning, my appetite improved, and still continuing the use of the pills a few weeks more found me restored to my old-time vigor. I can most strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who have passed through an attack of influenza, as a safe medicine for renewing their strength."

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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Bates Steel Mule

Most Efficient Tractor Made

TURNS IN 7 1/2 FT. RADIUS.

The Bates Steel Mule turns in less than its length—on soft ground or hard. The front wheels are supplemented by independent compensating brakes on either side of the differential gear. These allow the driver to slow down one crawler while the other travels around it.

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The twin crawlers of the Bates Steel Mule lay a firm runway on the soft ground, which runway is held from slipping by twenty-four cleats. This runway has a ground pressure of less than 2 1/2 pounds per square inch, and, being geared to fit the tractor pulls as big a load on soft ground as it can on firm footing.

FLEXIBLE CONSTRUCTION.

Its three-point suspension and oscillating crawlers give to the Bates Steel Mule a degree of flexibility unusual in tractor construction.

ENCLOSED WORKING PARTS.

The unit construction of the Bates Steel Mule is such that not only is protection from dust afforded, but a permanent, rigid alignment of transmission parts with the motor is assured, regardless of any severe twisting strains to which the tractor may be subjected.

The Ideal Tractor For General Farm Work.

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Do, bag	1.00 1.25
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To the trade, wholesalers are making the following quotations:	
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Do, medium	20.00 22.00
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 Mixed ... } at all Grocers ...

THE ALIBI

BY
Geo. Allan England

Author of "Darkness and Dawn," "Beyond the Great Oblivion," "The Empire in the Air," "The Golden Night," "The After-Glow," "The Crime-Detector," etc.

CHAPTER XXIX.

A vague consciousness of pain, mingled with a steady, drumming roar ushered the fugitive back into the living world again. Where the pain might be or what the roar might mean he could not tell. He knew only that he was lying motionless somewhere; that a dim gray light crossed by black lines now appeared, and now vanished; and that mingled with the drumming sound came momentary gusts and shakings as of a great wind.

So much he seemed to sense a while, then once again relapsed into vacancy. But before long he found himself awake once more; and now with greater clarity, he could take cognizance of his surroundings, his bodily condition, and his prospects.

The pain, he found, was localized in head and right forearm. The one he could move; the other, strive as he might, remained fixed. Not quite understanding, he blinked at the gray light, perceived it was a small-paned window, and now recognized the place where he lay—the villainous beach-comber's shack on the dunes.

Memory of everything returned, and with it energies that had lain in abeyance he could not tell how long. Some hours obviously; for when the iron bar had struck him down it had been black night, and now the leaden hue of a rain-swept November morning showed him the ugly desolation of the hovel.

Arthur's first impulse on regaining even partial comprehension was to cry out, to struggle, to fight his way clear of the obstacles that only too clearly were detaining him. But his shrewd keenness, product of the cell, whispered:

"No!"

He therefore continued to lie still there on the iron cot where he now

found himself. And, lying thus, he took stock of his own status and that of his surroundings.

His head was surely wounded, although how badly he could not know since both his arms were securely lashed to his sides and his whole body was immobile. He could neither stir nor lift a hand to his aching cranium. The right arm, as he tried to tense the muscles, gave him exquisite anguish. It seemed swollen, too. Rightly, he judged that the blow with the poker had broken one of the bones. With a grimace of pain he raised his head and cautiously peered round. Even though he could not move, he might at least take observation on his prospects of escape.

The room was as he had seen it the night before, save that by the dull morning light it looked even uglier and more depressingly filthy. On the hearth the fire had died down to powdered white ash, with here and there a vagrant spark of red that winked and blinked at him as in derision. A fire was burning smokily in the stove, on which stood a coffee-pot and some other utensils, all dirty and rusty. Momentarily the rust-red pipe by the buffet of the sea-wind.

Along that pipe dripped and drizzled rain-water, seeping in through a crack in the piece of tin where the pipe went through the wall. This water ran down the pipe till the heat of the fire sizzled it into steam. The roof and the whole crazy structure groaned, creaked and rattled under the drive of the storm that had come up from the sea in the wake of the thickening clouds of the night before. At some particularly vicious drive it seemed almost as if the shack would be bowled clean off the dune and flung helter-skelter over into the salt marshes lying behind it.

Arthur, exhausted by his straining observations, lay back on the cot where he was now a prisoner and tried to think. Just what had been the cause of the beach-comber's attack he could not fathom. Just what was now going forward he knew not. But he understood in a general way that evil fortune had led him into the power of some dependant or attaché of Slayton, and that now nothing was written on the books for him save delivery into the hands of the police, and then Sing Sing, and then—death.

Arthur laughed bitterly. He did not struggle. Weakness and suffering had rendered him powerless, he knew, to break the bonds that the villainous beach-comber had knotted about him during his unconsciousness. Cruelly tight those cords were, cutting his flesh in numb lines and ridges. He could hardly stir in them. Evidently the fellow had not entertained the slightest idea of letting his prisoner escape, even though the lashings should cut and paralyze him. Not even the protection of his overcoat shielded Arthur from the net cording. The thug had peeled this off the helpless fugitive, and now it hung behind the stove on a peg with Slayton's hat atop.

"Hey! Hello! Hello!" Arthur suddenly halted. "Where are you?" The effort made him wince with pain in head and arm. Yet he repeated the call. Where the ruffian might be he knew not; but if within hearing he might consent to loosen the bonds a little. Surely, now that Arthur was unarmed and wounded, he could not refuse to ease the cords a bit.

No answer to the cry. Nothing save that steady pounding of the rain, the sizzling of the wind against the hovel, and the rising, falling, never-ceasing thunder of the surf against the sands.

Arthur lay quiet a while, trying in vain to ease his suffering. Added to the physical torment, greater agonies assailed him—swift, vivid pictures of events now sure: recapture, the cell, trial on another murder charge, conviction, the death-horse, the chair, the end of everything under the glare of merciless incandescents, with black-coated doctors and scientists watching his death-agonies produced by a calm electrician at a switchboard.

The hideous injustice of it all maddened him. Neither the first crime nor the second had he committed; yet for the first he had received life imprisonment, and had already served two years in torment. For the second he was bound to die, murdered in cold blood by a blind, deaf, inexorable power of injustice without a personality, called the State.

If Arthur had cursed Slayton before, ten times more bitter now his curses were. The Judas had first betrayed and crucified him, and then in dying had with horrible cynicism buried him beneath the crushing weight of fresh accusations. The exquisite irony of the situation wrought powerfully on the boy's fevered mind. He laughed again, then cursed, then struggled—headless now of all his pain—then howled in rage and vain appeal.

At last, exhausted, he lay still; and all at once again, as at first in the Pomba and later in Sing Sing, thoughts of his mother and of Enid Chamberlain drifted across his mind to soothe and comfort him. He saw the dead mother's smile, the lost sweetheart's loving, trustful, appealing eyes. Through the rain-drive and the wind and surf he seemed to hear echoes of those words that two years ago had stayed and soiced his sad heart:

"Yes, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me. Thy rod and Thy staff, they comfort me."

Arthur awoke from an uneasy, fevered sleep, opened his eyes and beheld the beach-comber standing there before him in a suit of disreputable oilskins, dripping and drizzling like a huge, evil water-rat. Whence the man had come he knew not; but there he stood, grinning and leering with that single inflamed eye of his. Arthur's face contracted with repulsion and hate.

"Sleepin' like a baby, so nice an comfortable hey?" gibed the beach-comber, flinging his hat upon the table. "An' me out in the devil's own storm? It don't seem fair, does it, when you tried to creak me with the old puffin' rod, for me to have to go likin' out in it on your account? An' you layin' so nice an—"

"Can that?" blurted Arthur. "When are they coming?"

"Who comin'?"

"The bulls! You've been out pigging on me, of course. Well, then?"

"Wrong, kid!" retorted the thug. "Back up! Not that I love you, for I don't. But I ain't pigged yet. No need to go out for that. I could get 'em on the wire any time. Will, too, when I want 'em. But I don't just now."

"What's the idea? What did you go for?"

"Well, as you're my guest I don't mind tellin' you."

The beach-comber threw off his oilskin jacket and kicked it under the table. He twirled a chair around by the cot, sat down, fished up pipe and tobacco, and fell to smoking.

"No, I don't mind. Here! Looka this, will you? Some wad comin' down the pike my way—what?"

From somewhere in his tatters he withdrew a Staten Island paper, wet and drabbled. This he opened up on his knee, then held it before Arthur's eyes.

The wounded man read:

BANKER SHOT DOWN

Cashier Slayton of the Powhatan National Murdered in His Home

ESCAPED CONVICT SUSPECTED

\$25,000 Reward Offered for His Apprehension

Speechless, Arthur stared at his captor, who nodded amicably in the best of good humors.

"Quite a haul I'm goin' to make—eh, bo?" he queried, gusting vile smoke toward the leaky roof. "Some haul! I kind of thought there'd be a

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

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BUY VICTORY BONDS TO THE LIMIT OF YOUR PURSE THEN BORROW AND BUY MORE.

SPACE AND POSITION DEDICATED TO THE CAUSE BY THE SALADA TEA COMPANY

good offer out this mornin', as quick as I could lay a bit. So I didn't call 'em, after all. No; I waited. Lay low an' wait is a good motto. That's what I done, kid. And strike me dead if I was right at that!"

He hit the paper a blow with the back of his hand and whirled it over the table beside his dripping hat.

"Dead right!" said he with gusto. "It's all comin' as I figured. Old man Chamberlain, the bank's president, phoned that big offer to headquarters; said if the bank's directors didn't make good on it he would personally. Well, who's goin' to get it, he bulls or me? Not them, you bet! They jobbed me once an' lagged me for a linin' for a job I never even touched. No love lost, believe me."

"Also, I want the stuff, and I'm goin' to have it. No bulls here! Nix on that! Long towards noon, when it's about time for the old buck to breech into the bank, me for him on the wire. Confidential report—see? Reward guaranteed before I tell him where to come. That is, of course, if I produce the man, which I will."

"Get me, kid? Some wise guy—hey? I may not look like such a mach, but when it comes to pullin' down the bundle I'm there with the bells on, believe me!"

Arthur watched him with intense repugnance and hatred. He longed for release from this degrading bondage. Even the police would be welcome, it seemed to him, to rescue him from this foul creature buzzard of unclean pickings at any dirty job.

"Loosen up on these ropes, can't you?" he suddenly demanded, while the ruffian sat and smoked with anticipatory joy. "You've got me all, all right enough. Bust my arm, I guess. Banned me with the poker. Frisked my gun. Put me down and out. Now, there's no use cutting me in two with these ropes. Let me up!"

"Nothin' doin', kid!"

"What do you mean?"

"I mean you're twenty-five thousand bucks, dead or alive—see? I got you where I know you are, an' you're goin' to stay."

"I tell you my right arm's broken! It's swelling. I can't get away. You can loosen me up a little."

"Nix on the loosenin'! It ain't all on account of the twenty-five thousand, neither. I got other reasons."

"What reasons?"

"Well, for one thing," answered the thug, tamping his pipe with a foul thumb. "when you put his nibs there up the escape you done me out of a good job. And, besides, you went fer to get me. Now it's my turn. You're there, and there you stay. Get me?"

"I get you. What do you mean— I did you out of a good job? Were you working for Slayton? And, by the way, I didn't creak him, after all."

"Poof!" spat the beach-comber. "Tell that to Sweeney!"

"All right, but that's on the level. No matter, though, I don't give a cuss what you think, anyhow. What about this thing of a good job? Was he employin' you?"

The beach-comber smoked a moment in silence with his single eye blinking at his captive, while rain and surf and wind wrought their wild symphony without the shack.

"I don't know as I mind tellin' you," he finally answered with deliberation. "The wad I got off you is in your favor. I guess I owe you a little info, if it don't hurt me none."

"You see, it was this way: I was hired by a gink up in the city to kind of look out for Slayton like. He was a queer guy, Slayton was. Sort of down in the mouth at times. Had spells when he kind of wanted to blow by the suicide line. A few times he used to walk out on the iron pier down below here an' size up his chances; an' he done other stunts, too. The marshes interested him a lot. I guess I saved his live one or two times, all right, all right!"

"Saved his life? What for?"

"For so much per, of course. You don't think I gave a hoot about him anyway else, do you?"

"You mean your job was to keep an eye on him and head him off from—"

"You're on. Some questioner, ain't you? But don't care. He's through now, and you're about through. Might as well tell you if you want to know. Yes; I had to watch him sometimes an' report on that there wire—see?"

"Who to?"

"Oh, a man that had some kind of stake or other in keepin' him alive! That was my job—see? My meal-ticket. An' strike me dead if you

didn't blow along an' put the skids under it!"

"I get you!" said Arthur, beginning to see daylight through the mystery. "But look here! Who could have any interest in keepin' him alive? What for?"

"Hell! How do I know?"

"It wasn't somebody he owed money to, was it? Somebody that was getting a rake-off out of him?"

The beach-comber shrugged his shoulders non-committally.

"What was his name?" persisted Arthur.

"Search me!"

"Was it Jarboe?"

No answer. But the quick, involuntary start the beach-comber made and the furtive glance in his rat-eye convinced Arthur he had struck home.

"It was Jarboe, wasn't it?" he demanded. "An' old money-shark up back of Trinity?"

"Dead wrong!" affirmed the ruffian. "It was a gink named—named—Brown. A real estate guy."

Despite his physical pain and mental anguish, Arthur could not help laughing.

"As a liar, some punk liar!" he gibed. "If you didn't frame a smoother one than that on the stand, no wonder the bulls jobbed you that time. Well, forget it. He's gone, anyhow; and I'm here, and these cords are cutting the eternal tripe out of me!"

"Loosen up, can't you? I ask you again. And give me a drink of something—anything. I've got a fever, and I'm all stove up. Have a heart, can't you?"

"Drink? Sure thing! You're goin' to be worth twenty-five thousand to me, bo. I can afford to be generous. What'll it be? Little drop of gin? Mouthful of brandy? Rye?"

"None of those, thanks. Coffee would go better."

"Coffee's right! Have all you want."

"Loosen me up first."

"Nix!"

"Just one hand! Just enough so I can move a little. This is paralyzin' me I tell you! It's worse than the jacket up the river! Just one hand out. I'm all in, I tell you, with that wallop, you gave me and the broken arm!"

The beach-comber scratched his head reflectively. Suddenly he nodded. "One hand out, hey?" he asked. "All right; one goes. But no funny biz now, remember. First crack you make I give you the gat. Strike me blind if you don't!"

Arthur lay back, exhausted with the long conversation and the vehemence of his appeal. The thug after a moment's hesitation drew Arthur's pistol from the pocket of his oilskins and laid it eloquently on the table. Then he bent over the cot, undid a few knots and loosed the cords so that Arthur could withdraw his left arm.

The right was too paralyzed and agonizing to move.

He then lashed the cords back again as tightly as before.

(To be continued.)

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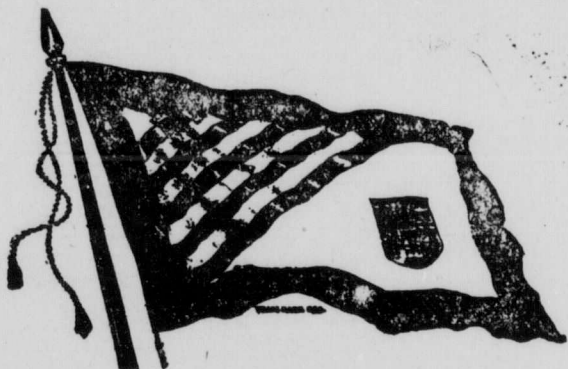
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