

# The St. John Standard

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WEATHER—MOSTLY FAIR

PRICE TWO CENTS

## WHILE HUN SUBMARINES SCOUR ATLANTIC FOR NON-COMBATANT VESSELS, FORCES OF ALLIES WIN IN LEGITIMATE OPERATIONS

### STRATHDENE WAS FIRED ON BEFORE HER CREW LEFT HER DECLARES HER COMMANDER

German U Boat Showed Scant Courtesy to British Steamer Sunk off Nantucket—The Kingston's Crew Not all Found—Steamer Jupiter Also a Victim of Under-water Pirates.

### BRITISH GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE NO PRESENTMENT TO WASHINGTON

New York, Oct. 9.—Thirteen shots were fired at the British steamer Strathdene, one of the vessels sunk by a German submarine off Nantucket yesterday, before the thirty-three members of the crew had taken to the boats, according to Captain Wilson, the Strathdene's commander, who was brought here today with his crew by the Uruguayan steamer P. L. M. No. 4.

"My ship was attacked without warning," declared Captain Wilson, after he had given a detailed statement of the incident to the British consul-general. "Thirteen shots were fired before we left the vessel. None of the shots, however, struck the ship until we had taken to the boats."

Under instructions from the consul-general, Captain Wilson declined to give out further information. Consular officials said Captain Wilson's report first would have to be forwarded to the British ambassador at Washington before he could discuss the sinking of the Strathdene.

Members of the Strathdene's crew said that after they had pulled away from the ship they saw the submarine approach the oil steamer Christian Knudsen, whose crew seemed to be getting ready to lower their boats. The submarine then returned and torpedoed the Strathdene, and again steamed toward the oil ship, and apparently replenished her oil tanks. Several torpedo boats were in the vicinity, the sailors said, when the two ships were sunk. Officers of the rescuing ship asserted the Strathdene's officers told them that the submarine was made fast to the tanker for three-quarters of an hour, taking oil, before that vessel was sunk.

### NO TIME FOR MEN TO TAKE BOATS.

Accounts of the torpedoing of the Strathdene, told on board the P. L. M. No. 4 by the rescued crew, corroborated Captain Wilson's statement that his ship was fired on before the officers and crew got into the boats.

Captain Yates, of the P. L. M. No. 4, said Captain Wilson told him that when the submarine came alongside eight or ten officers, including Captain Rose, of the U-53, boarded the Strathdene.

"Captain Rose ordered me to abandon my ship immediately," Captain Yates said. Captain Wilson told him, "The two boats were lowered and the submarine commander gave instructions for reaching Nantucket Lightship, ordering us to go as fast as possible. As we pulled away the submarine fired four more shots at her which struck above the water line. The oil steamer just then hove in sight, and the submarine headed for her, afterward returning to torpedo the Strathdene."

### WILL SAY NO MORE TO U. S.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Unless instructed to do so by the London foreign office the British embassy here does not intend to make any fresh representations to the state department, as it regards the representations already made regarding the Deutschland as sufficiently setting forth the British view of international law on the subject.

### TO ENSURE CONFORMITY WITH LAW.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The navy department began today preparations to establish a patrol of warships along the north Atlantic coast, to make certain that American neutrality is not violated by the German submarine raid on Allied shipping.

### KINGSTON MEN STILL MISSING.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The navy department was advised by Admiral Knight, by telegraph today that United States destroyers have been unable to locate the crew of the British freighter Kingston sunk by a German submarine off Nantucket. If the crew has been saved, Knight reported, it was by a merchant ship which has failed to report the fact officially.

### LONDON MERELY INTERESTED.

London, Oct. 9.—The operations of the U-53 have created the greatest amount of interest here but the foreign office states it is inadvisable under present circumstances to make any announcement in regard to the attitude of the British government.

### THE JUPITER SUNK.

London, Oct. 9.—The British steamship Jupiter, of 2,284 tons gross, is believed to have been sunk, according to announcement today at Lloyds shipping agency. The Jupiter was 285 feet, built at Greenock in 1901, and owned by the Hessler Shipping Company, of West Hartlepool.

### WERE NORWEGIAN VESSELS SUNK BY DANE SUBMARINE?

London, Oct. 9.—The Norwegian steamer Roney has been torpedoed in the Arctic. Her crew was rescued, according to a Reuters despatch from Christiania. The despatch says that it is feared that the Norwegian steamer Viking has met a similar fate in the Arctic.

Copenhagen, Oct. 9, via London.—The Danish submarine Dykkeren was

sunk today after being in collision with a Norwegian steamer. The crew of the submarine is believed to have been saved.

The Dykkeren was of 136 tons gross and 114 feet long. She had a speed of twelve knots on the surface and ordinarily carried a complement of 9.

### Big Liners on Their Way.

New York, Oct. 9.—Wireless reports from the Anchor liner Cameronian and the Frederick VIII. of the Scandinavian-American line received here tonight indicated that the steamers are proceeding to this port well off their customary courses. Both have heavy passenger lists, that of the Frederick VIII. including James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany.

### Russian Warships Raid Black Sea; Austria Loses Large Battleship; 700 French Soldiers Drowned

Fifty-eight Sailing Ships Destroyed by Russian Torpedo Boats; Zurich Despatch Reports Austrian Ship Blown Up in Pola Harbor—French Transport Gallia Torpedoed in Mediterranean, of 2,000 on Board 1,362 are Saved.

Petrograd, Oct. 9, via London.—Russian warships raided the Asia Minor seaports of Samsun and Sinope, in the Black Sea, on October 6, says today's Russian official statement, destroying 58 sailing vessels. The text says:

"Black Sea: On October 6 our torpedo boats made a raid on Samsun, and Sinope, destroying 58 sailing boats of various sizes and bombarding the harbors. One steel boat was brought to Sebastopol and 40 men made prisoners."

### AUSTRIAN BATTLESHIP BLOWN UP.

Rome, Oct. 9.—Reports are in circulation here that an Austrian battleship has been blown up in Pola harbor. The name of the vessel is not known, neither can it be ascertained whether the vessel was destroyed by bombs from Italian airplanes or internal explosion.

Paris, Oct. 9.—One of the largest Austrian warships blew up recently at Pola, according to a press despatch from Zurich. The despatch says that refugees from Dalmatia brought the news to Switzerland but they did not know the cause of the explosion.

### FRENCH TRANSPORT TORPEDOED.

Paris, Oct. 9.—The transport Gallia, carrying 2,000 French and Serbian troops has been torpedoed. Up to the present 1,362 soldiers have been rescued.

The torpedo caused the explosion of ammunition in the hold of the Gallia and also destroyed the wireless apparatus, making it impossible to send out calls for help. The crew and troops took to rafts and small boats, a number of which were picked up by a French cruiser. Others reached the Sardinian shore.

The Gallia was a 16,100 ton steamship, 574 feet long and 64 feet of beam. She was built in the Seine in 1913, and owned by the Compagnie De Navigation Sub-Atlantique, of Bordeaux. She was one of the larger vessels sunk by submarines during the war, having been only 700 tons smaller than the White Star liner Arabic.

The Gallia's recent movements have not been disclosed, as she was in government service. Early this year Serbian troops were taken to Bizerta, Tunis, which is south of Sardinia. The Gallia may have been on her way from Tunis with troops for the Macedonian front.

### GERMANS READY TO SPREAD PLAGUE GERMS IN BUCHAREST

Investigation in Roumanian Capital Uncovers Fiendish Plot—Germans had "Virus" that Would Propagate Epidemic Among Men and Horses.

Bucharest, via London, Oct. 9.—The following official communication was issued today:

"A squadron of eight German aeroplanes flew over Bucharest at eleven o'clock and dropped bombs in the neighborhood of the Gare Dunard and on some linen warehouses. The damage done was insignificant.

"The enemy aviators left a half hour later.

"The situation on our front is unchanged. We are still holding the heights dominating Petroseny and the Jiu Valley. We are in possession of the Calnel defile. Yesterday German artillery bombarded the railway station at Calnel. An investigation made at the German legation led to the discovery of numerous cases of trinitrotozene buried in the garden of the legation, and of flagons labelled "Virus" which was intended to propagate simultaneously an epidemic among men and horses.

"A representative of the U. S. legation witnessed the discovery. This new criminal German manoeuvre reveals preparation similar to those made in other countries. The Germans were unable to use their high explosive against works of art as they were surprised by Roumania's entry into the war and by the surveillance of the secret police."

### TOLL OF U-53'S VICTIMS STILL REMAINS AT SIX

Reports of Additional Torpedoings Without Foundation—No base for Rumor that Enemy Craft had Supply Depot on American Coast.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—The known list of the victims of the U-boat's Sunday exploits remains at six notwithstanding reports from the Nantucket Lightship that three other ships, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor without verification that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol fleet sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked. Destroyers swept the waters for a wide area today in a vain search for the crew of the steamer Kingstonian, who were seen by members of the steamer Strathdene to take to their boats before their vessel was sunk. Rear-Admiral Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay naval defense district, did not appear to be alarmed at the lack of success in finding the missing men and saw no reason to change the previous reports that the raid so destructive to property was accomplished without loss of life.

Continued on page two.

### GREEK FLEET IS IN REVOLT

Rome, Oct. 9.—The whole Greek fleet has now joined the revolutionary movement said an Athens despatch today.

### SOMME FIGHT IS INCREASING IN VIOLENCE

British and French Continue to Rake Hun Lines with Murderous Hail of Fire.

London, Oct. 9.—British troops north of the River Somme made progress during the night, says the British official statement issued today, and established positions to the east of Le Sars and in the direction of Butte de Warlencourt.

Paris, via London, Oct. 9.—The following communication was issued tonight:

"On the Somme there has been sustained activity by our artillery. The enemy's reply was particularly brisk in the region southwest of Barleux and in the regions of Belleu and Dente-court.

"This morning an enemy attack, starting from the St. Pierre Vaast Wood salient to the east of Rancourt, was repulsed by grenades. Shortly afterwards a reconnaissance debouching from the small wood northeast of Bouchavesnes was dispersed by our machine gun fire.

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report."

Paris, Oct. 9.—The following statement issued this afternoon by the French war office says:

"On the Somme the night was calm to the north of the river. To the south there were bombardments on each side.

"In the Roye district the enemy carried on a very lively bombardment against our Canny-Sur-Matthe positions. Our artillery replied.

"On the rest of the front there was nothing to report."

### CANADA AT WORK WITH ADMIRALTY

Hon. J. D. Hazen Says Steps have Already been Taken to Deal with the Atlantic Submarine Danger.

Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 9.—Hon. J. D. Hazen stated today that the Canadian naval service department was in constant communication with the British admiralty on the submarine menace on the Atlantic coast. "Steps have been taken," said the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, "to remove the danger. Everything possible is being done with the resources at the disposal of the British and Canadian governments."

In official circles it is believed that this is purely a sporadic effort and will soon be checked. The only hope of escape of the German submarines is lax enforcement of the American neutrality laws, which would enable them to take refuge temporarily within the three-mile limit.

### RUSSIANS, SERBS AND ROUMANANS ARE MAKING PROGRESS AGAINST TEUTONIC ARMIES IN THE EAST

Czar's Troops in Volhynia have Penetrated Enemies' Lines and Consolidated Positions Taken—Roumanians Evacuate Kronstadt but at Once Launch New Attack.

### BRITISH TROOPS CROSS STRUMA AND EXTEND ATTACKS ON BULGARS

Petrograd, Oct. 9, via London.—The great battle in Volhynia, east of Vladimir Volynski is continuing, the war office announced today, and the Russians have succeeded at some places in entering the Teutonic lines. The positions taken have been consolidated, the statement adds. In the Brezany region, southeast of Lemberg, the Austro-German forces have assumed the offensive but were stopped in their attacks. Austrian advanced trenches in this sector were taken, says the report.

### BRITISH TROOPS CROSS STRUMA.

London, Oct. 9.—The British forces which crossed the Struma river on the eastern end of the Macedonian front have extended their positions to the north and south, occupying several more villages. These operations are described officially as follows:

"On the Struma front our mounted troops moved forward to the line Kakaraska Salmah-Homondos, meeting with little opposition.

"Further north the villages of Chavdar-Mah, Ormanli and Haznatar were occupied by our troops.

### ROMANIANS IN GOOD SHAPE.

London, Oct. 9.—A Bucharest despatch forwarded from Rome to the Wireless Press says the Roumanians evacuated the Transylvanian city of Kronstadt to avoid its destruction by Austro-German batteries which had begun to fire on the town. The present position of the Roumanian army is described as excellent.

### GOOD WORK IN THE CAUCASUS.

Petrograd, Oct. 9, via London.—Reporting operations against the Turks in the Caucasus the Russian official statement issued today says:

"Caucasian front: Near Ognott and Chamirion our patrol detachments engaged in successful operations.

Petrograd, Oct. 9.—Regarding the fighting between the Russo-Roumanian forces and troops of the Central Powers and their allies in the Roumanian province of Debrudja the Russian official statement given out here today, says:

"Debrudja: Yesterday our troops fortified themselves on their newly occupied positions."

### BRITISH TAKE HUN TRENCHES AND REPULSE COUNTER ATTACK

Gas Cleared the Way for Infantry Patrols in Fighting North of the Ancre—Successful Raids at Neuville St. Vaast and Loos.

London, Oct. 9.—The official communication from British headquarters in France issued tonight reads:

"In the neighborhood of Le Transloy a party of the enemy was caught in the open by our artillery, and dispersed. As a result of a local operation we gained ground north of Stuff redoubt, inflicting serious losses on the enemy and taking over two hundred prisoners, including six officers.

"Early this morning we successfully entered the enemy's trenches south of Arras. Southeast of Souchez a strong enemy party rushed a crater fronting our lines, but was immediately ejected with heavy losses."

### BRITISH TAKE HUN TRENCHES.

London, Oct. 9.—Today's official statement regarding operations on the Franco-Belgian front says: "Gas was discharged successfully at different points along our front north of the Ancre. The enemy's reply was feeble and our patrols were able to enter his trenches and secure prisoners. Several raids were carried out by us in the neighborhood of Neuville St. Vaast and Loos. The enemy's trenches were entered in all cases many casualties being inflicted and a number of prisoners taken. In addition three machine gun emplacements were destroyed and considerable damage done to the enemy's trenches."

### CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The midnight casualty list is as follows:

Infantry.  
Missing—Wm. Darrach, Westville, N. S. Ernest Ingalls, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, N. B. Leslie Titus, St. John, N. B. Wm. F. Tomlin, Halifax, N. S.  
Wounded—Charles A. Firman, Alandale, N. S. Wm. L. Sinton, Galloway, N. B.  
Artillery.  
Killed in action—Gunner C. E. Havens, Jacksonville, N. B.  
Infantry.  
Wounded—Alex. Gillies, New Waterford, N. S.

### ELECTION STORY IS SAID TO BE "RUBBISH"

Special to The Standard.  
Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Inquiry in official circles tonight as to the truth of a statement by Le Canada, of Montreal, that there was going to be a general election this fall and that the Liberal constituencies of Quebec should select their candidates at once, met with the comment that Le Canada was talking "rubbish."

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.  
London, Oct. 9.—Lloyds announces that the Norwegian steamer Risholm has been sunk.



# BRITISH CRUISERS OFF NANTUCKET SHOALS WATCHING FOR MARAUDING GERMAN SUBMARINES

## Cruisers from Halifax Quick to Accept Challenge of Kaiser for Free Lane in Western Ocean.

### Captain of Lightship Stationed Near Where British Freighters Were Sent to Bottom Gives it as His Opinion That U-53 is but One of Flotilla of German Underwater Craft Gathered for Attacks on Vessels of Allies.

Boston, Oct. 9.—German submarine warfare brought to this side of the Atlantic Sunday was pursued relentlessly throughout the night. With the dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The captain of the Nantucket Lightship, off which the attacks on passenger and freight ships were made, reported that three German submarines were operating south and southeast of Nantucket, and that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown but ships from the American destroyer flotilla at Newport were searching the seas for the crews that were supposed to have taken to their small boats.

Rushing to give battle to the submarines, three British cruisers were off Nantucket Shoals at 2:40 o'clock this morning. This was the first appearance of any warships of the British and French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submarines began their attacks at six o'clock yesterday morning.

The crew of the British freighter Kington was missing this morning, but the men were reported to be in lifeboats thirty miles southeast of Nantucket. Early today the submarine or submarines had not been identified, but there is no doubt in the minds of naval officers that one of the engines of destruction was the German U-53 which delivered mail for the German Ambassador, Count Bernstorff, at Newport Saturday afternoon.

The belief is growing that the U-53 is only one of a flotilla of German submarines gathered for attacks on vessels of the Allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war. Their operations so far as known, have been south and southeast of Nantucket island, and from three to ten miles off shore.

The most valuable vessel struck by the Germans yesterday was the passenger liner Stephano, which had just rounded the east end of Nantucket when she fell a prey to a submarine. The vessel, British owned, was on her regular trip from St. John's, Newfoundland to New York via Halifax, and carried 83 passengers, including 30 Americans.

There were two Canadians on board, A. E. Tough and Miss Sylvia Carew, both of Halifax. The other passengers were Newfoundlanders.

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## WASHINGTON NOT WORRIED ABOUT U-53

### Extension of German Submarine Warfare Causes No Alarm.

### OFFICIALS SAY THAT CAMPAIGN IS LEGAL

### Whatever May Happen in Future, First Day's Exploits of Hun Visitor Conformed to International Law.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Germany's extension of submarine warfare to the western Atlantic apparently is not regarded with apprehension by officials here, although it is realized that it may develop a situation presenting new and perplexing questions of neutrality.

While formal comment was withheld today, pending receipt of more detailed reports on the exploit of the U-53 and her possible sister submarines, there was little disposition to believe that American interests were menaced by the new campaign. The fact that warning apparently had been given and those aboard placed in safety in the case of each of the vessels sunk during the first day's operations strengthened officials in their belief that Germany is following out her pledge to keep U-boat warfare within international law.

It was pointed out that the geographical proximity of the new zone of operations to American shores could not in itself impair the legality of properly conducted high seas warfare.

Should a submarine flotilla develop approximating a blockade outside American ports, however, a serious issue might arise.

That the attacks yesterday off Nantucket marked the opening of an organized campaign in the western Atlantic is not doubted here. Navy officials believe that at least two or possibly half a dozen or more U-boats are assembled for the campaign and that a supply ship, perhaps a submarine, of the Deutschland type, also is present.

Whatever the American destroyer flotilla in the area of operations may have discovered regarding the number of the raiders will not be disclosed, however, the navy department holding the dissemination of such information would be unneutral.

At Ashbury Park, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a preliminary report to President Wilson this afternoon, said that advice so far received indicated that all the rules of international warfare had been complied with by the German submarines operating off the New England coast.

The secretary said that while complete reports from the American warships in the neighborhood of the commerce destroyers were not yet in, the reports tended to show that in the reports had been warned, and that there had been no violation of the conditions imposed on submarines by President Wilson's last note to Germany.

Further reports are to be sent to the president by the navy department as fast as they are received.

from those which confront inland communities. The city is close to the Austrian frontier, and within an hour of leaving his aerodrome the Austrian airman may be hovering over the canals and campanili of his victim. The fact that up to now only two deaths have been caused by the raiders speaks well for the city's aerial defense.

## REPORT NINE VESSELS SUNK OFF THE COAST

### Officers of U. S. Destroyers Say German Underwater Boats Have Sent That Many to Bottom.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—Eye-witness stories of the torpedoing of the passenger and freight steamers by German submarines off Nantucket yesterday were told here today.

According to a report brought by officers of a flotilla of United States destroyers which picked up passengers and crews of several of the vessels destroyed, nine merchant ships were sunk.

Dr. Andrews, who is connected with the Grenfell Mission, was one of the Stephano passengers. Dr. Andrews was on his way to New York. In describing his experiences, Dr. Andrews declared that the Germans gave the boat proper warning and then stood by until all of the passengers had been taken off.

Captain Fred S. Riley, connected with the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, of New York, who was on board the Stephano, said that the submarine moved about in no apparent haste within easy sight of the destroyer Eriksson while the latter was picking up the Stephano's passengers and crew who were adrift in four boats.

E. A. Tough, a Canadian passenger, said the submarine slipped in between the Eriksson and the Stephano at one time and was only 25 or 30 yards from the destroyer.

## BATHURST MOURNS POPULAR DENTIST

### Dr. Otto B. Moore Passed Away at Noon Yesterday After Three Months Illness—Heart Trouble Cause of Death.

Special to The Standard.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 9.—One of Bathurst's most highly respected young professional men, Dr. Otto B. Moore, passed away at noon today after an illness of over three months of heart trouble. He was a son of the late Jos. H. Moore, the well known I. C. R. engineer, and his mother and three brothers, Fred, Ernest and Charles, all of Moncton, survive him.

The late Dr. Moore was a native of Sussex and came to Bathurst about fourteen years ago to practice his profession of dentistry. To always took an active part in all public enter-

## VIEWS OF BRITISH PRESS ON EXPLOITS OF THE U-53

### Manchester Guardian Says it is Convinced that United States Desires to Observe Strict Neutrality—London Chronicle Thinks Washington Should Not Allow Hun Submarines to Operate from American Ports.

London, Oct. 9.—The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial article on the exploits of the U-53, declares its conviction of the desire of the United States to observe strict neutrality. The Guardian says that if the British ambassador protested against the entry of the submarine into American waters and argued that any further submarine arriving there should be interned for the rest of the war he would be expressing the views sent out in the recent memorandum sent by the Allies to neutral governments.

"The American government," the paper continues, "apparently does not share these views, at any rate not fully, or it would not have escorted the submarine into port, or allowed her to leave. No doubt we will be having some statement of the American government's views before long, and it is hardly desirable to speculate upon it."

After pointing out the difficulties regarding the interpretation of international law in respect to surface and under-sea vessels, the Guardian says: "The submarine, thanks largely to the United States, now tries to spare life, but never makes itself responsible for its preservation. For these reasons the submarine is a menace to the liberty of commercial navigation."

At the time of his death was secretary of the local branch of the Patriotic Fund. He possessed a most amiable and pleasing disposition which made for him hosts of friends in Bathurst and throughout the county to whom his death at the early age of forty will come as a distinct personal loss.

He has been a prominent Mason for years and the funeral arrangements will be under the charge of that order. The remains will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, where the deceased has lived for some years, on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock and will be sent by the accommodation train to Sussex where they will be laid to rest.

## OBITUARY.

### Mrs. Margaret Ayer.

Sackville, Oct. 7.—The death of Mrs. Margaret Ayer occurred at her home here on Friday morning at ten o'clock, following an illness of about a month. The deceased, who was in the seventy-fifth year of her age, had been in failing health for some time, suffering from kidney and heart trouble.

Mrs. Ayer leaves a family of three sons and three daughters. The sons are Stanley and Warren, at home, and Ray, in the States. The daughters are Mrs. Dennet Emerson of Waterville, Me.; Misses Louise, in Boston, and Anna, at home. Mrs. Ayer also

## Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. If you aren't feeling your best, if your tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.

## SPEAKER'S RARE CONSISTENCY.

Beating out Ty Cobb and barricading the Ten Year Road has carried Speaker to the greatest height he has ever known. To check Cobb's wild rush was one thing. But the most impressive part of Speaker's showing has been the rare consistency with which he built up a season's play.

If you will examine the records from May through the closing weeks of September you will find that Tris has rumbled steadily on between 353 and 357. There were no wild spurts nor sudden slumps.

Tris merely went forth and collected about eight hits a week for the allotted period of play. The average has been a trifle over eight a week, but the range has been steadily between seven and nine.

It is no soft assignment to lead a league that has Cobb, Collins and Jackson swinging daily on the ball.

Patrick Bain, leaves two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Albert Stevens, of Newton; Mrs. Douglas Ward, of Amherst, and Mr. George McLeod, in California, all who remain of a large family of brothers and sisters. Her husband predeceased her twelve years less one day.

The funeral will be held from the house on Main street tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Mr. McIntosh officiating.

Many friends of Patrick Bain will learn with regret of his death, which took place yesterday at his residence, 38 Autumn street, after only two weeks illness. The deceased leaves three sons and two daughters to mourn.

The sons are Thomas and Fred of Montreal, and John of this city. The daughters are Margaret and Annie at home. The funeral will take place from the late home tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock to Holy Trinity church.

The deceased was a very respectable resident of the city with a wide circle of friends, and for forty years was in the employ of T. B. Barker, and the National Dry Goods Company.

### ELEVEN DEAD, SIXTEEN HURT IN A GERMAN RAILWAY WRECK.

London, Oct. 9.—Eleven persons were killed and sixteen injured in a railway collision between Schindelfmuhl and Berlin, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News Agency.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. Use For Over 30 Years. Always bears the signature of Dr. J. C. Ayer.

## Shattered NERVES

How utterly weak and helpless one becomes when the nerves are shattered. Headache, nervousness, dizziness, loss of appetite, loss of sleep, loss of energy, loss of vitality, loss of strength, loss of power, loss of ability, loss of success, loss of happiness, loss of peace, loss of joy, loss of life.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

## Overland

Think of It—112 Inch Wheelbase!

It has the famous Overland 35 horsepower motor— Now at the height of its development— More than a quarter of a million in use— Driving more automobiles than any other motor of its power ever designed. And never before has anyone anywhere ever built so big, fine and comfortable a car to sell for anywhere near so low a price.

The wheelbase is 112 inches. It has cantilever springs and four inch tires. And the price is \$1115. See us at once—they are selling faster than we can get them. Model 85-6, six cylinder 35-40 horsepower, 116-inch wheelbase—\$1295.

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# The City of Tragedy and Hope

## AN AFTERNOON IN SHELL-TORN AND BATTERED VERDUN.

(By R. D. B.)

The martyred city of Verdun, battered, shaken, blasted, burned, and crumpled, stands still, in its silent, magnificent dignity, in defiance of the German projectiles which shriek incessantly across the shell-blasted valley of the Meuse. You stand on the eminence to the right at the end of the town, as I did a few days ago, you find yourself on a level with the battered cathedral and its surrounding palaces that are now merely the crumpled monuments of lesser days.

From here you look down on the work of the German. It is a vast acreage of demolition, yet there is no suggestion of disorder or disruption. The city of Verdun was not built for a day, and so its houses stand up, for the most part taking their pounding under silent protest, showing terrible wounds, great gaping holes, and awful breaches. There is not a roof among all the thousands of red roofs that has not been penetrated by a shell, yet the town seems to stand firm and erect and proud. It is, perhaps, at the moment the most wonderful sight in the whole world!

The silence is uncanny. The stillness is accentuated by the periodical whistle and rattle of shells hurled from over the grey hills to the north and east, and the quickly following crack of the explosion somewhere below in the town or in the fields beyond. There are no inhabitants. The city is wholly deserted save for the presence of the soldiers, who clear the few passable roads or do the necessary guard work at the citadel, or carry off their dead or wounded comrades, the daily victims of the bombardment. For the rest, you look upon a city that seems to be dead.

**Shell of Welcome.**

As I entered the great gates of Verdun by the citadel, where a huge German shell had ploughed a hole thirty feet wide through the wall, I saw at the entrance of the citadel, which is merely a burrow in a great protected mound, a couple of dozen soldiers of all ranks, and in front of them a little man in a steel helmet covered in blue cloth, on which were sewn two stars.

This was General Dubois, the commandant of Verdun, a smiling, quiet, simple soldier of the old school, with grey moustache and slight imperial, and eye-glasses covering a pair of twinkling eyes which belie the story of the terrible days and nights through which he and his soldiers have existed for many months. Even as he spoke his quiet words of welcome a great hurrying shell, flinging itself through the air like an express train, brought its message of death across the valley into the town, killed and wounded twelve of his men. The coming of this shell, like that of its fellows, failed to excite interest. No one paid the slightest attention to it. More followed, and no notice was taken until a messenger brought the news from the interior of the town that twelve men of a working party had been struck down.

The general took me in to see them. Our car picked its way gingerly through the wrecked streets. In the residences you could see the curtains still hanging in the frameless windows, the overturned tables, the disordered beds, the household treasures now piled up in orderly fashion and covered with dust and debris. The shops were all open—what was left of them—but there was nothing to sell, no one to buy, and no one to offer. Just open, gaping doorways and great gaps where there had been walls and staircases and life and contentment and hope. Thus, I imagine, Pompeii must have looked before it was completely buried.

**In the Hospital.**

In the middle of the ruined city we found the hospital. A huge, black Senegalese soldier, speaking not a word of French, and looking quite happy and satisfied, stood at attention as we entered. Inside was the hospital, as busy, as complete, and as efficiently staffed as any other on the line. The surgeon-major in command eagerly showed us his newly-wounded charges; the general patted one of them on the hand and we gave them a cigarette or two, and off we went, leaving behind us the most astonishing evidence of devotion to duty under the most extraordinary conditions imaginable. A minute after we had gone a shell fell within twenty yards of the hospital door.

Verdun was beautifully built on the side and top of a hill overlooking the plain of Meuse, which has witnessed the most terrible carnage that the world has known. It must have been a pleasant town to live in, for it had some fine business streets, which, being more severely punished than the others, are now for the most part merely rubbish heaps, and its residences higher up still now evidence of comfort, ease and happiness. A view over the tortured roofs today, showing the quiet city, with its utter absence of life, reminds one for all the world of those panoramas that used to be a feature of Earl's Court exhibitions, where you walked along a circular gallery and looked down on an imitation of the Battle of Waterloo or the Falls of Niagara. The only difference here is that the silence is broken every minute or two by the crack of a bursting shell.

**The Bishop's Cat.**

The cathedral of Verdun stands like a great guardian over the stricken city. Its roof shows pitiful gaping wounds. Its beautiful windows have

been shattered and its treasures destroyed beyond recovery, and yet there it stands four-square to the foe, hammered, pounded, and defaced, but still erect. The museum at its back is such only in name, with one side completely blown away; the bishop's palace would no longer give shelter even to a monk, for it has no roof. Yes, it gives shelter to one living object, and that is apparently the bishop's cat, a large tabby, which, evidently wounded, limped out of a pile of domestic debris and slunk back again as we approached, and then

Across the road stood a girl's school of the higher order. Only its gaping walls remain to tell the tale of patient teaching and plodding study, of girlish confidences and joyous domestic duties, and slunk back again as we approached, and then

The next-door neighbor was M. Pierrard, Entrepreneur. The only evidence I have that M. Pierrard lived there is from the enamelled plate, which I took from the liberty of prying from the door as a souvenir. I think I can see M. Pierrard, the respected and prosperous entrepreneur, resting at night from his work of counting up the profits of his latest contract, sitting in his garden with his newspaper on his knee, and looking dreamily down upon his native town over the smiling valley, happy in his comfortable, large house, perhaps dreaming of the days when he might aspire to become mayor, or, if indeed he had not already been so. That he was, and perhaps is, a man of substance I can have no doubt from the location of his house, which stands among those of the elect of the town.

M. Pierrard may have his door plate back with my compliments if he will be so good as to let me know his present whereabouts. Also Mlle. Lelorrain may have her book of French studies by following the same prescription. I did not have the heart to loot the door plate of "L'Abbe Abreucourt" or "De Jardins, Officier d'Artillerie," who lived in a fine old Roman house under a magnificent chestnut tree, and I now wish I had, for the German shells will sooner or later take them away.

In the citadel, where General Dubois had given luncheon to Mr. Lloyd George two days before, and where he entertained President Poincare and General Joffre the day after, I was taken to the officers' mess, a long, low, dark, mediaeval chamber, very much like a brewery vault. A narrow plain deal table fills the chamber. At one end of the room presides the cook with his apparatus, and at the head of the table sits the general, urging you to try the fine cakes that have come all the way from Bar-le-Duc, which is famous for this particular culinary product. It is a strange, barely furnished apartment, and it is perhaps the simplest abode of a general to be found anywhere in the war zone. There he has lived through the hell of bombardment, never hurrying, always alert.

"How do you stand it?" I asked. "Oh, well," replied the little hero, "I am always busy, and I am always a fatalist."

As he said it we heard the great crash of a bursting projectile near by. The general called a sergeant. "If there is anything of that shell to be found," he ordered, "please have it brought in and give it to the gentleman."

As my car drew out of the broken portals of the citadel my last view of Verdun was a smiling little general in blue jacket and red breeches, waving a kindly farewell. Overhead a white cloud of shrapnel hung unsteadily in the air; beyond, across the hills, the Germans were sullenly venting their disappointment by wasting their precious projectiles on the city which is not dead, but will live again to show the world that Verdun is the apotheosis of German failure.

General Dubois, the little Governor of Verdun, faded into the background, but from my mind will never be erased this picture which has for its centre the personification of a France that lives in the face with a smile of confidence and fortitude.

Here and there were little rallies and attempts to wait and do some-

## "LAND IRONCLAD"

### Mr. H. G. Wells' Forecast of The Trench/Deadnought

Mr. H. G. Wells, who has anticipated history with such frequent success, may claim to have forecast with almost uncanny precision the evolution of some such war monsters as are now helping the British victorious advance on the Somme.

His short story, "The Land Ironclads," was written eight or nine years ago, but in offering it for publication to the St. Dunstan's Hostel for "The Blinded Soldiers and Sailors' Gift Book," Mr. Wells expressed the hope that it might still be of interest. His hope has been speedily realized.

The story describes the sudden ending of a long period of monotonous trench warfare. While a bored war correspondent is conversing with an equally bored officer and an artist, the war is surprised by something unusual happening.

The war correspondent came with a bawling range, "What the deuce was it? Shooting our men down!" "Black," said the artist, "and like a fort. Not 200 yards from the first trench."

He sought for comparisons in his mind. "Something between a big blockhouse and a giant's dish-cover," he said. "And they were running!" said the war correspondent. "You'd run if a thing like that, with a searchlight to help it, turned up like a prowling nightmare in the middle of the night."

In the flickering pallor it had the effect of a large and clumsy black insect, an insect the size of an ironclad cruiser, crawling obliquely to the first line of trenches and firing shots out of portholes in its back.

As on its carcass the bullets must have been battering with more than the passionate violence of hail on a roof of tin.

But the guns had their own problem. There is a natural reluctance to fire into one's own broken men, and many of the guns, being intended simply to fight in advance of the enemy's artillery, were not in position to hit anything in the second line of trenches. After that the advance of the land ironclads was swift. The defending general found himself suddenly called upon to invent a new sort of warfare in which guns were to fight alone amid broken and retreating infantry.

As soon as a gun came into play the monster turned itself almost end on, so as to get the biggest chance of a glancing hit, and made not for the gun, but for the nearest point on its flank from which the gunners could be shot down.

## STRICKEN IN THE STREET

### Completely Restored to Health By "Fruit-a-lives"

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"In 1912, I was taken suddenly ill with Acute Stomach Trouble and dropped in the street. I was treated by several physicians for nearly two years, and my weight dropped from 225 pounds to 160 pounds. Then several of my friends advised me to try 'Fruit-a-lives.' I began to improve almost with the first dose, and by using them, I recovered from the distressing Stomach Trouble—and all ailments and Constipation were cured. Now I weigh 205 pounds. I cannot praise 'Fruit-a-lives' enough."

H. WHITMAN, 382 St. Valler St. Montreal, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

thing vague; but the general drift was away from any concentration. Then on the southern side was the elaborate lacework of trenches and defenses, across which these iron turtles, fourteen of them, spread out over a line of perhaps three miles, now advancing as fast as a man could trot, methodically shooting down and breaking up any persistent knots of resistance. Here and there stood little clumps of men, outflanked and unable to get away, showing the white flag, and the invaders' cyclist infantry was advancing now across the open in open order, but unmolested, to complete the work of the machines. So far as the day went, the defenders already looked a beaten army.

A mechanism that was effectually ironclad against bullets, that could at a pinch cross a thirty-foot trench, and that seemed able to shoot out rifle bullets with unerring precision was clearly an inevitable victor against anything but rivers, precipices and guns.

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Just for a moment it seemed splendid, and then it seemed horrible. The gunners were dropping in heaps about their guns. To lay a hand on a gun was death. In another moment half a dozen surviving artillerymen were holding up their hands amid a scattered muddle of dead and wounded men, and the fight was done.

Mr. Wells describes his monsters in some detail:— They were essentially long, narrow, and very strong steel frameworks carrying the engines and home upon eight pairs of big pedal wheels, each about ten feet in diameter, each a driving wheel and set upon long axes free to swivel round a common axis. This arrangement gave them the maximum of adaptability to the contours of the ground. They crawled level along the ground with one foot high upon a hilllock and another deep in a depression, and they could hold themselves erect

and steady sideways upon even a steep hillside.

## THE CHATHAM FIREMEN HAD STRENUOUS FIGHT

### Chatham, Oct. 9.—Fire Sunday morning completely destroyed the old unused building known as the haul-up mill, built by the Miramichi Sulphite Fibre Co. and used during their operation of the pulp mill here to haul logs from the river for conveyance to the barking mill. The fire started about three o'clock. The firemen worked until eight trying to get the fire out of the cribwork upon which the mill was built and which forms part of the railway extension to the Canada dock. The firemen had to return to the scene of the fire about ten o'clock p.m., the fire having got under way again. The loss is small, only a boiler and engine being in the building.

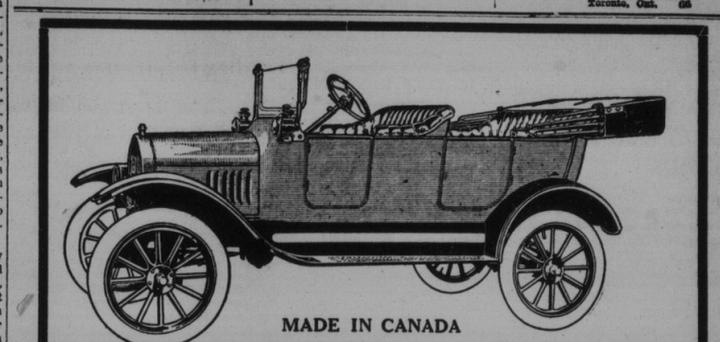
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I felt as well and strong as I did at the age of 20. I am a farmer, now 41 years old.  
Frank Lesland.  
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ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1916.

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

## GERMANY'S NEW MURDER GAME.

German submarines, perhaps only one, perhaps more than one, are at large on the Atlantic coast, and in the course of a few days have accounted for a considerable number of vessels. Some of the victims have been British, some neutral, and doubtless during the next few days other marine losses will be sustained, until such time as the destructive visitor meets the fate which has overtaken so many of her sister ships.

The success in Germany's campaign of piracy, which has attended the efforts of the U-53 has been very largely due to the element of surprise, always effective when a murderer breaks loose among a crowd of unsuspecting and defenseless people. It is no reflection on the British navy that one or two of these underwater craft—cruisers they literally are—have succeeded in slipping out into the Atlantic. It is no reflection on the British navy that in the first paroxysm of murder the German ships have, by striking suddenly and swiftly, brought down a few slow-going merchantmen. Nothing is easier than for a criminal to commit his crime even when surrounded by police, if he acts quickly. He is eventually caught, but the harm has been done. And nothing is easier than for a German submarine to find along the Atlantic coast ten or twenty victims out of the thousands which are continually passing and repassing.

The fact that these thousands are there at all is due solely to the efficiency of Britain's navy, and this efficiency is in no way dulled by the fact that British submarines are not sinking German and neutral ships and ordering non-combatants. If there were any German ships afloat, the British subs might find something to do along these lines, but since the declaration of war not one German merchantman has traversed a mile of open sea except when flying to harbor. It is true that many criminals violate the law for one of two reasons—notoriety or revenge. Often a man commits murder or other crime for the sake of the sensation he may create and for the personal prominence, even of the baser sort, which he may arouse. Others act out of revenge, feeling themselves opposed by honorable antagonists against whom they cannot gain any fair advantage. As with individuals so with nations. Germany by her various submarine campaigns has endeavored to make the name of Germany one to be feared, and has in the same effort attempted to strike hard at Britain in revenge for the latter's unyielding control of the seas.

This policy which Germany is now pursuing is contrary to international law and contrary to all principles of humanity. But Germany has long ago placed herself outside the pale. Britain, on the other hand, has never since the beginning of the war sunk a neutral vessel nor caused the death of a single non-combatant, and she still rules the seas. Despite the activities of one or two German submarines which will no doubt soon come to the end of the rope, the losses sustained in this piratical warfare have been comparatively small, and even the German chancellor, himself, has recently admitted: "Even should the war last for two years more our submarine campaign will have no appreciable effect on the receipt of food and munitions in England."

## WILHELM AND WOODROW.

The cabled story that Ambassador Gerard is on his way to Washington with a request from the Kaiser to President Wilson to open overtures for peace is undoubtedly an unauthorized report. Yet, if the Kaiser wants a friend in his coming hour of need, there is no one to whom he will more readily turn than to the president of the United States. That his warmest support is to be found in the American Republic has, to the utter disgust of the better thinking people there, been proven by the events of the past two years. The United States, in the words of Mr. Wilson, was too proud to fight Germany, when the Huns were murdering its citizens by the score. It is interesting to speculate as to whether an equal degree of pride would have been apparent had Britain instead of Germany been the

murderer. Certainly it is true that the better classes of the United States and the great body of the daily press are sympathetically disposed toward the Allies. But in the United States, which in its confusion of nationalities is a miniature Europe, the better classes unfortunately do not exercise a controlling influence on the foreign policy of the nation.

It is true indeed that President Wilson has succeeded in keeping his country out of war—many feel at the expense of national honor. It is equally true that he has enabled manufacturers to secure many millions of dollars—much of which was British money—so that despite the war the measure of prosperity now apparent in the United States is almost unprecedented. But it is equally true that, despite his complaints on insignificant matters naturally arising from the prosecution of a great struggle, he and his colleagues have carried their note-writing habit to Britain and have, possibly for political effect, succeeded in creating an impression among the more ignorant classes of the population, that Britain is acting toward the United States in a very high-handed manner.

These little worries from a group of professional politicians are not causing any loss of sleep on the part of Premier Asquith and his associates. They are fighting the battles of all who have reason to fear the effects of Prussian militarism—among which countries is the United States—and while diplomatically acknowledging these childish complaints framed and forwarded for political purposes—they will lessen not in the slightest degree the application of those conditions which they believe will aid in winning the war. Yet the fact that Germany, which has murdered hundreds of United States citizens, has blown up United States workshops, and has in every way misused to the detriment of the United States the opportunities enjoyed under diplomatic courtesy—the fact that Germany is still most favorably received and is treated as a friend while Britain is made the victim of petty annoyances, will tend toward the selection when the proper time comes, of a peace mediator as far away as possible from the United States.

If journalistic opinion in France and Britain is any indication of the sentiments of the people, President Wilson or his successor, Mr. Hughes, will be chosen to act as go-between only after the rulers of every other neutral nation on earth have declined the honor. If Ambassador Gerard is carrying such a message from the Kaiser as the cables intimate, he will serve his Prussian friend better by delivering the message to Villa.

## IT IS TO LAUGH.

The Telegraph seizes upon the exploit of the U-53 to make out a case for what is termed "A Canadian navy of light fast ships, such as the Laurier government proposed to have."

Truly the Telegraph is amusing in its vagaries. Most Canadians—with the exception of the few who absorb their knowledge of political events from the Telegraph's columns—will remember that the Laurier navy never got further than the suggestion stage, and the suggestions were particularly varied.

In his naval ideas Laurier vacillated from two light cruisers to whole fleet units and was equally uncertain as to their disposition. The Atlantic, he contended, could be looked after and protected by the British navy; the Canadian ships—after passing through the various stages of suggestion, adoption, calling for tenders for the yards in which they were to be built, awarding of contracts for such yards and, finally, through all the phases of construction, equipment and arming of the ships themselves—were to be placed on the Pacific. In that salubrious location they could be used against Japanese sampans or Chinese junks but would be of absolutely no value for protection against German submarine activity on the Atlantic.

The Laurier "light navy" was never intended to fight. It existed only in its promoter's mind and he took good care that it never escaped. Sir Wilfrid lost his real opportunity to aid the Empire when he strangled Sir Robert Borden's proposal for "three of the largest and finest ships of war that science could build or money could buy."

## THE STEEL RIBBED LINE

Life Behind and On the Front In France.

(Daily Express.) I do not think it is possible to convey in one or a dozen or more articles the sensations which one gathers from a sojourn with the fighting forces of France. It is a great privilege to have been permitted to visit position after position, command after command, and to have talked with the men to whom the Republic has entrusted its life.

Rubbing shoulders, literally, with the common soldier in the wonderful trenches all along the steel-ribbed line gives one an altogether new point of view. The Soul of France is there, a bright flame, illuminating the wastes of the gruesome, appalling wreckage of war, conferring thereon a strange, fascinating beauty which must be felt there and then. No picture, no human art can carry this entrancing sensation beyond the trenches. The Soul of France is an intangible thing, but it pervades the battle line and transforms the battling men.

## Nobility of Soul.

The thing that impressed me again and again at different points was the kindness, the generosity, the lack of envy shown by all ranks. "That is one of our braves," said a lieutenant to me in English, pointing to another of the same rank who had won the Legion of Honor for conspicuous gallantry. It was said with a tone of pride and even joyousness, a sense of the honor of the "brave" belonged to the regiment, and the regiment had so distinguished itself that it had been decorated by General Joffre on the field. Where all were brave it was indeed a distinction to be superlatively so.

At an aviation camp I saw fifty young aviators officers crowd round a handsome subaltern, the very picture of a storied hero, who had that day accomplished a courageous and successful flight. They cheered him and applauded him and shook his hands—all so simply delighted with his success that it made one feel proud of being a human being. I saw a wounded soldier limp along a communication trench, leaning as well as he could on the arm of a comrade. It was not a wide trench, and they could not easily walk side by side. Also it was raining hard. The unwounded man had flung his coat over the shoulders of his comrade, patting him on the cheek. "May God give you strength and recovery to do it!" "Oul, mon colonel!"

There was the Soul of France soaring far above such trifles as German bullets or minor wounds.

## "Father" of His Men.

And ten minutes later, down below in the rear, secure from the enemy's observation, where a fellow-visitor of mine was presenting cigarettes to the men, chatting and smiling, the colonel, walking straight into the crowd of steel-helmeted poilus, slapped one of them vigorously on the back with the cry—

"Youascal! Always in the middle of the crowd whenever there is anything to be had for nothing."

A burst of loud laughter from a hundred bearded soldiers. The "rascal" laughed back. "Oul, mon colonel," and saluted. These were the same men who were before had followed this very colonel through the hell fire of Douaumont and driven the Germans off in disorder. There was in this little incident no sign of lax discipline. The colonel of a French regiment is father and mother of his soldiers. They are his children. To the "mon colonel" represents France and France to him represents everything. His attitude on the war is simple enough. He sees his beloved country invaded by the Boche, from whose former assault France had borne a gaping wound for nearly half a century. He wonders Jean aches more in his heart than in his wounded leg.

There are all along the front miles upon miles of desolation. Where the invaders' guns have not wrecked the villages and driven their inhabitants into exile the heavy footprint of War

## Little Benny's Note Book

I wanted to remember I still had part of my homework to do this morning, so last night before I went to bed I turned a chair upside down and then I thwot I mite not notice it in the morning, so I sot out of bed agen and terned another one upside down, thinking I awt to notice one of them, enyhow, and in the middle of the nite sumthing wook me up and it was pop standing there in the dark in his pidjammers saying, Consarn it to blazes, wat the doose is the matter with that chair, my toe, owtch, good nite.

Wats the matter, pop? I sed. Pientys the matter, sed pop, I came in heer intending to do you a favor by shutting your window so the rain wot come in, and bang my foot agens a confounded chare that youve left sprawl in all over the place.

I put it that way so Id remember sumthing in the morning, I sed. Very thawtful of you, very thawtful, sed pop, well, suppose I mite as well close the window, as long as thats wat I came in for. And he started to keep on going tord the window, and all of a sudden there was a noise like sumbody falling over sumthing, and pop sed, Holy Jumping slemings, wat in the name of haydeez do you call this?

I put them both that way so if I didnt see one Id be sure to see the other one, I sed. And so if I didnt fall over one Id be sure to fall over the other one. I suppose, sed pop, well I fell over them both so I hope your satisfied, confounded it all, you dont deserve to have your window shut and hanged if I shut it. And he put the chair strate and waked out so mad he forgot about the first chair and banged his foot agens it agen, and he put that one strate slammng it down hard as enything, and I wot up in the morning and the chairs was both standing natural, but I remembered about my homework enyway.

is seen in the uncultivated, weed-covered fields, those same fields which summer after summer yielded so much to the wealth of France and the contentment of her people. No waving corn now in the war zone behind the guns; just miles after mile of trench-ribbed, tunnel-intersected land, covered with rank grasses and pitted, as if the earth had taken some fell disease, with shell craters. Here a village, roofless, with occasional bare beams, shattered walls, and now and then a house still habitable for a few days, rest, with agricultural implements, deserted in the thistles. There a windmill standing brokenly on guard over a long wide strip of wooden crosses stuck in the ground, with endless wire-made wreaths and rude inscriptions to indicate the last resting-place of men who long ago gave up their lives for their France. And through it all the dull sound of the guns, incessant, insistent, overpowering to the mind of the newcomer.

The guns seem to go on forever. They haunt you as they go to bed at night in the country inn behind the lines. They greet you sullenly in the morning and remind you that another day of carnage has begun in the great struggle for world-mastery. The sound indoors is as if every door in the house were being slammed; first up stairs, then downstairs, and then one louder than the rest, as if the door of the next room had been shut in anger.

In the woods of Argonne the sound of the guns is different. They come as a faint crack. Over Verdun it is again different. A tramcar seems to be travelling in the air and bursts suddenly without an echo. The soldiers have their pet names for them, just as their English comrades have theirs, and they are just as infrequent to them. Outside Verdun I noticed a number of soldiers at work mending road which had been ploughed up rather needlessly by an invading shell. Overhead came a rumbling, whirling shell of the Jack Johnson type. Alongside the road in a field marched a small group of German prisoners, nineteen or twenty dejected, spectacled, footsore boys from Hanover and Detmold and Dresden and Stuttgart, speculating, no doubt, on the fate in store for them as prisoners, and wondering if their own folk at home will long mourn them for dead. Overland, too, a great French battle-

plane was racing along towards the stricken city and beyond to the point where the Teuton grip is being weakened day by day.

We stopped our car to have a look at the unusual spectacle—the graceful battleplane and the worn Germans, the first we had seen. Jack Johnson had long since buried himself in the soft ground of a shell-pitted field. Then, when we turned round, we found that neither the aeroplane nor the Germans had caused the French soldiers to stop work and to gaze in respectful astonishment. They were looking at us civilians, curiosities, strange beings from an almost forgotten world beyond, where there are no shell craters, no Jack Johnsons, no liquid fire, and no machine guns.

Some day they, too, will go back to the land of ease and peace; but if you ask any French soldier today, from general to private, he will say that he will not go back to the land of his dreams, to home and children, until the Boche has been sent crushed and broken back to his lair.

R. D. B.

## EBBETS WILL RETIRE.

After receiving congratulations over Brooklyn's victory, Pres. Chas. H. Ebbets announced that he was ready to retire from baseball whenever a purchaser for his club appeared "with the price."

Pres. Ebbets has been connected with the Brooklyn club for 34 years as secretary and president. He said that as he is 56 years old he has earned a rest and desires to retire. He asserted that the McKeever interests in the club also were for sale. Ebbets said his ambition to win another pennant has been realized and that he is ready to transfer Brooklyn to other hands.

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Beautiful Fitting Boots in Fine Calf, Lustrous Kid, Dull Kid, Greys, African Brown, Dark Tan and Patent.

Eight Inch Tops; Heavy, Medium and Light Soles; Low or High Heels.

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Our Solid Backed Household and Dandy Brushes are daily winning preference, and we would especially draw attention to our STRAIGHT COMPRESSED VARNISH BRUSH so made that it absolutely will not flare.

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## Some Nice Boots For Women

We opened today a range of those popular High Cut Laced Boots, Black Vici Kid, Soft and Velvety, with Black Cloth Tops, Plain Toes, Medium Toes and Cuban Heels. These boots are dressy, comfortable and good wearers.

**New Patterns**  
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Our space is too limited to describe in detail why the Dixie has twenty-five per cent. more elasticity than the tufted type; why it presents a better appearance at first, and why it keeps that appearance after other mattresses have spread and sagged out of shape.

But if you will write or phone us for a circular which fully describes all these points, or, better still, call and let us show you samples, we feel sure that you will agree with us that it is the BEST ON EARTH.

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### "THE COMMONWEALTH OF NATIONS."

Here is a book which demands at once a careful study by every thoughtful citizen of the Empire. It should find a place in every private library. The modest price puts it within the reach of every person who buys books at all, and, in type, paper and fine plates, it may safely be asserted that nothing was ever published at the price.

The instinctive response of all parts of the Empire to the great summons of August, 1914, is the most marvellous thing in modern history. We were ourselves amazed. From every quarter of the globe men flocked to defend the Empire. We are lavishing blood and treasure on a scale unknown. Why? Why, if not that in our hearts we somehow know that the supreme interests of civilization were involved in the permanence of the British Empire?

We are asked here, in a book really finished before the war broke on us, to sit down and consider calmly what is the real meaning of this extraordinary political structure, what are its underlying principles, and how it came by them, what its breaking up would detail, what are its obligations to humanity, and how these may best be fulfilled.

Apart altogether from its absorbing interests to citizens of the Empire the book has independent worth as a noble interpretation of the content and political progress of Western civilization and of the fundamental contrasts between East and West. But as a sketch of the secular growth of the democratic ideal and as an analysis of what is involved in self-government it is a really great achievement.

One cannot speak too highly of the quiet nobility of tone, of the skillful effort to detach the inner meaning of the political terms we so freely use, often without an understanding of values, and above all of the insistence upon the supreme place of law in British ideas. This is pre-eminently a work for the citizen who wishes to understand the meaning of his inheritance, and to realize the immensity of our problems and obligations.

It is in truth difficult in speaking of this book to avoid the appearance of an extravagance which would deter the prospective reader. No thinking man can lay it down without a profound conviction that the issues involved quite transcend party or without a feeling of humiliation at the intolerable pettiness of partisanship whether it be in Province, Dominion or Empire.

Pub. McMillan & Co., London, 6s.; Toronto, \$1.50.

## WILL OBSERVE FESTIVAL OF TABERNACLES

Notable Occasion in Jewish Religious Calendar Will Open Wednesday and Last Eight Days.

The Jewish Festival of Tabernacles or Succoth will open tomorrow night at sundown and continue for the next eight days. Services will be conducted in both the Hazen street and the Carleton street synagogues. Rabbi Fletcher will conduct the service at the Hazen street synagogue and a Rabbi from Portland will conduct the service at Carleton street. Services will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at six o'clock, with various other services throughout the festival.

Succoth or the Festival of Tabernacles (Booths) completes the cycle of important holidays which makes the month of Tishri so notable in the Jewish religious calendar. It is one of the so-called Pilgrimage Festivals (the others being Passover and Pentecost) in the celebration of which every adult male Israelite was according to Biblical law required to appear at the central shrine at Jerusalem. Succoth itself lasts seven days, as there is joined to it an additional day, known specially as Shemini Atzereth or the Eighth Day of Solemn Assembly. The festival begins this year the evening of October 11th, and continues to the evening of October 19th. Only the first and last days are full holidays, the intervening days being semi-holidays. However the orthodox couple the second day with the first and the eighth with an additional ninth day of Rabbinical establishment also as full holidays.

Succoth is primarily a festival of Thanksgiving. It grew out of the early agricultural life of Israel—a joyful celebration following the autumn harvest, when, with the first products of field, orchard and vineyard garnered, gratitude to God welled up in the heart and the hand was open in charity to the widow, the orphan, the Levite and the stranger. In keeping with this original intent many synagogues deck altars on Succoth with the fruits and produce of the season and baskets of the same are sent to the poor and needy after the service.

The ceremonial of the festival calls for the palm branch, sprigs of willow and myrtle and the fruit of the citron. Various symbolic interpretations have been given to each of these plants, probably they were originally used simply for garlands in the festive processions or for decorative purposes in the booth.

Though Succoth is thus primarily a harvest festival, it is not wholly and solely one. Tradition makes it commemorative also of the wandering in the wilderness, when Israel had only frail booths for dwellings. Hence the requirement to dwell in booths, which is part of the ceremonial of the festival and hence also the distinctive name of the festival as Succoth, i.e., Booths or Tabernacles.

On first thought there would seem to be no connection between the significance of Succoth as, on the one hand, a harvest festival of Thanksgiving and, on the other hand, a historical festival reminiscent of Israel's wilderness wanderings. A little reflection suggests, however, two explanations for the juxtaposition. God's providence is to be discerned, and acknowledged in both the waste-places of life and in its fertile fields. We are to remember amid the enjoyment of the harvest, the wilderness-wandering and in the chastening memory of earlier want and adversity, the price of prosperity must be sweetened and sanctified lest it become materialism.

### Foresters For Montreal.

About eighty-one members of the two companies of the 242nd Forestry Battalion, in command of Lieut. Donald A. Blair, left last night for Montreal, where they will remain in quarters with the rest of the battalion. Recruiting for this unit is to be continued in New Brunswick and applicants will be received at the various recruiting offices throughout the province.

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## THE CITY CORNET BAND FAIR WAS AUSPICIOUSLY OPENED

Big Crowd in Attendance Last Night at "Round the World" Fair and All the Attractions Were Well Patronised.

Although St. John presented a dreary and desolate appearance last night, caused by early darkness and a disagreeable rain, the condition had no effect on the attendance at St. Andrew's rink, where the City Cornet Band opened their ten days' fair. All was bright and cheery in the building. Bright colors, martial music, artistic booths and comely ladies combined to make the opening night a brilliant success, and one that augurs well for a successful fair.

The ingenious planning of the different booths is indeed creditable. Every square foot of floor space has been utilized, yet so arranged are the stalls that a spacious promenade is effected around the grandstand, which is situated in the centre. The stand is surely a work of art.

The 165th Band, under the direction of Sergeant Labadie, furnished a splendid programme of music, sustaining their high reputation.

The fair was officially opened by Mayor Hayes. He made reference to the liberal and willing services the City Cornet Band has rendered in any cause where music was required and requested that the citizens give the boys a good share of their patronage.

Every member of the City Cornet Band, figuratively speaking, was at the fair in overalls. There were no lotters; such an individual would be out of place. In fact the whole scene was an animated one.

Making their way through the concourse patrons could be seen the energetic ticket sellers. Their tactful persuasive selling arguments rivalled those in use by the professional specialty sales people. One energetic and consistent young lady approached two young men and every argument put forth from her was rebutted by the young men. She managed to persuade them to purchase a couple of tickets and the last scene was enacted at the refreshment booth, where she managed to have a soft drink at their expense.

**Attractive Booths.**

The first booth which attracted attention on entering the building was the ice cream parlor, in charge of Mrs. J. T. Sheehan. This booth received a fairly large patronage during the earlier part of the evening, but the atmosphere was a shade cooler during the latter part of the night to warrant the consumption of ice cream. The ladies who were instrumental in decorating the booth, which is deserving of special mention, as well as those who assisted Mrs. Sheehan in serving, were: Miss Annie McInerney, Miss Josephine, Miss Gertrude McManus, Miss Mary McManus, Miss Ethel Callahan, Miss Alice Heineberry, Miss Katherine Lydon, Miss Katherine Turner and Mrs. Kathleen Sliney.

The second booth on the right hand side of the pike was the home-made cooking booth, in charge of Mrs. E. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. W. McBride. The cakes and pastry offered for sale evidenced the high reputation the ladies of the city have gained as culinary experts. The decorative scheme of this booth reflects much credit upon the ladies in charge, who are responsible for the booth.

The fancy goods booth, in charge of Mrs. E. Finnigan, received good patronage. Many useful and cunning novelties were purchased by the feminine portion of the buying public. An occasional man would stop and purchase some small article, presumably as a present in case he overstayed his limit hour.

The decoration of the booth was in charge of Mrs. E. Finnigan, and it is one of the prettiest in the building. The ladies assisting the convenor are: the Misses Winifred McNeil, S. McWilliams, Agatha and Nellie Wallace.

The grab bag vendors are the Misses Fitzgerald and McCarthy. Very few passed the young ladies without being compelled to dip first into the bag then into their jeans to pay for the grab.

The battalion booth was the favorite with the soldiers. Here they could get anything in wearing apparel required by a "kiss" for ten cents. Pipes, swagger sticks, handkerchiefs, etc., were sold for an unprecedentedly low value.

Mrs. W. O. Sully is in charge of the battalion booth, and her assistants are, the Misses Alice and Mary Cullen and Lena Scott.

**The Candy Booth.**

The booth which attracted the most attention last night was the candy booth. The color scheme was exquisite. Throughout the entire decoration plan the colors of the City Cornet Band predominated. Here and there an occasional sprinkle of Allied colors added to the beauty. The comely young ladies in charge received a well merited share of the patronage last night. The ladies who are responsible for the candy booth are, the Misses Irene O'Connor, Evelyn Walsh and F. Blanch O'Brien. The following young ladies carried boxes of candy and offered them for sale among the soldiers: Miss Lillian Wallace, Miss Evelyn Higgins and Miss Kathleen McCrossin.

The chance table, operated under the direction of Mrs. M. J. Higgins, assisted by the following young ladies, was responsible for a large part of the net results last night: Miss Doyle, Miss Nugent, Miss McGuigan, Miss Wallace and Miss O'Leary. The colors used in decorating this booth are pink and white. Contrasted with the dark combination colors on both sides, the booth shows up to advantage.

The pin set, in charge of W. Bardsley and W. Lynch, was the next attractive feature of the fair. Skill and well as luck played an important part in knocking down the pins.

The ladies' pin set, supervised by Miss Jean McNeil, furnished no end of fun for the victim as well as amusement for the people.

Some of the competitors exasperated on account of apparent failure, would bite their lip and with velocity hurl the bean bag at the board in the same manner as a baseball player.

Miss Travis was the successful winner for the evening and won a beautiful oak server.

The men's bean toss was won by William Carney. The prize was an alarm clock.

"Kill the Cats" furnished some hearty laughs for the people. One big brawny chap picking up three balls was heard to remark before he hurled the sphere at one of the pussies, "I'll kill that fellow or break my traces." He broke them. This attraction was in charge of Roy Dunn and D. Higgins.

"Hit the Kaiser" or "O'Connor's Rheumatic Cure," was a big money getter. The various members of the Hohenzollern dynasty, as well as the Bulgarian monarch and the Sultan of Turkey assailed from every side by the onslaughts of the French-Canadian battalion are still on the firing line in the front row of trenches. Although battered and bruised by the public offensive they will be in their respective places tonight.

"Mikey" Howard and John O'Connor are directing the range of fire at this war booth.

The Fortune for a Nickel and the Hoopla board were not operated last night, but both will be in action tonight.

"At the Duck Aquarium," where three hoops can be purchased for ten cents is the place to spend your spare time while in the building. Teddy bears, chocolates and other articles are offered as prizes for the successful winners. Fred Driscoll, George McKiel and Mr. Breen were in charge.

The ring board in charge of J. O'Brien was well patronized. The opportunity of winning a doll or a box of chocolates at this booth could hardly be overlooked.

"Only one more left." "Take a doll home." "The Home of the babies," and many such phrases were hurled at the public as they passed the novelty wheel, operated by Arthur Howard, J. Dever and Mr. Driscoll. "Who'd go home alone when they can take a doll home," said one chap as he dipped for a quarter to take three chances. "And they wink too," said a little boy as his mother opened her pocketbook to take a few chances.

The novelty wheel was a money producer last night. Several new dames will replace the dolls that were carried away.

The punch board kept those in charge fully occupied announcing the winners and presenting the premiums. H. Bridges and S. Conlogue managed this booth.

**Wheel of Fortune.**

Three tickets for a quarter at the fortune wheel gave the lucky winner a chance to win a ticket on "round the world trip." Patrick Mann, W. Daley, H. McQuade, Eugene McBride, Miss M. Brown and Miss V. Pike were the willing workers at this wheel.

The refreshment booth, the last stand on the pike, was not overlooked.

**GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND STOP DANDRUFF**

Hair becomes charming, wavy lustrous and thick in few moments.

Every bit of dandruff Disappears and hair stops coming out.

For 25 cents you can save your hair. In less than ten minutes you can double its beauty. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as young girl's after applying some Danderine. Also try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is thin, scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or itchy. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

## SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look Years younger! Use the Old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your lark handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

The 132nd at Sussex.

Lieut.-Col. J. L. McAvity has paid a visit to Col. Mersereau of the 132nd at Camp Sussex, and states he was much impressed with the battalion. Col. McAvity further says that the men of the 132nd are fast reaching a high state of efficiency. It is probable that inspection of this unit will take place within a short time.

Express Manager Here.

G. V. R. Vickers, general manager of the Dominion Express, was a visitor in the city yesterday. He left last night in his private car for Halifax.

by the public. Here one could quench his thirst with a cold drink of ginger ale, or strawberry before he braved the wet weather. William Wallace, William Kelley and O. Colwell are in charge of the refreshment booth.

The fair will continue in all its grandeur tonight and a larger crowd is anticipated.

The number present last night would probably be 900 people.

**Men Who Like Grey,**

Especially in subdued shades, will be interested in our present variety in ready tailored suits and overcoats.

They are dressy, serviceable and business-like. The prices asked are practically old values, as we made large selections early in the year and the garments have just come in.

Suits, ready to be finished to your measure, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$32.

Fall Overcoats, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25.

**GILMOUR'S**  
 68 King Street

Officers' outfits and military sundries a specialty.

**Best Time For Preserving**

We have all kinds of Plums Also Freestone Peaches. Nicest lot of the year.

Ten-lb. Bags of Sugar for 80 cents.

Twenty-lb. Bags for 1.60.

**BUY NOW**

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 DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor.  
 Open 9 a. m. Until 9 p. m.

## To Remedy Eye Strain

You can't remedy eye strain by going into a store and buying a pair of glasses as you would a pair of shoes.

It is first necessary to have a thorough examination to determine the nature of your eye trouble. Then a pair of lenses can be ground to correct it.

If your eyes feel strained or tired, let us examine them. Glasses will be advised only when absolutely necessary.

**The Optical Shop**  
 107 Charlotte St.

## "Seeing Is Believing"

We believe you should see us about your glasses. "See a pin, pick it up." Perhaps you need glasses to see the pin. Let us advise what is best for the eyes. Give us a trial.

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# NEWS AND COMMENT FROM THE FINANCIAL WORLD

## U-BOAT SUBMARINE RAID AFFECTS THE MARKET

### "War Brides" Panicky as Result of Visit of U-53 to Atlantic—Early Losses Largely Recovered, but Market is Uncertain.

New York, Oct. 9.—The supreme importance of the foreign situation upon financial, industrial and commercial conditions in this country was exemplified with telling force today, the stock market becoming almost panic-stricken as a result of the exploits of Germany's submarines in neighboring waters.

Declines were most startling and bewildering at the opening, and suggested a recurrence of the apprehension manifested on previous occasions when relations between Washington and Berlin were admittedly under a severe strain.

Such leaders as United States Steel, Union Pacific, Mercantile Marine and the better known "war brides" broke from five to almost 20 points, the list for a time showing little support. This condition underwent general readjustment, however, before the end of the morning session, much of the set-back being retrieved, but an undercurrent of uncertainty prevailed to the end.

Dealings slackened materially in the early afternoon, the market at that period apparently passing through the stages of assimilation. Fresh activity developed in the final hour, steel proving something of a balance with other investment issues, some of which had edged on the publication of the government crop report.

Of the tremendous turnover, estimated at about 1,200,000 shares, fully 30 per cent. was limited to steel and the marines. Steel fluctuating between 108 and 113 1/2, closing at 111 1/2, a net loss of 4 1/2 points, and gross losses of 13 and 10 points, respectively, closing at no material recovery from minimum prices.

Rails were steadily absorbed at concessions, and wound up the feverish session at comparatively slight losses. Certain recently strong industrials, notably Central Leather and Sugars, as well as gas shares, suffered only nominal declines. Bonds were heavy to weak on restricted dealings. Total sales, par value, \$4,270,000.

U. S. coupon 2's declined 1/2 per cent. on call.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Victoria.  
G. K. Greenlaw, St. Andrews; C. A. George, C. Farren, Sackville; C. P. Griffin, C. P. Griffin, Jr., Teuro; R. V. Shaw, Brownville; G. J. Marr, Woodstock; C. J. Weldon, M. G. Weldon, Moncton; L. J. Jordan, Vancouver; Wallace M. Sheehan, Dalhousie; C. Nelson, Geo. Johnston, McAdam; O. A. Barson, Campbellton; A. M. Damsier, Mrs. J. Hamlin; E. Chittick, Lepreau; H. R. Hogg and wife, Picton; W. J. Cooney, Megantic; R. Mitchell, Amherst; Mrs. H. Logan, Repub. Steel; W. O'Neil, Welsford; M. Curran, Amherst; T. R. Ames, Montreal; Mrs. Stanley Sharpe, Miss L. V. Goucher, Sussex; Mrs. J. H. Sproul, St. Johns, Que.

Dufferin.  
U. J. Irving, Fredericton; Beatrice E. Smith, New York City; E. L. Palmer, Amherst; E. J. McLaughlin, Fredericton; A. W. Taylor, do; Mrs. M. Hamlin; New York City; M. K. Bleakney, Gibson; J. Dickman, Sussex; Capt. McCull, 132nd Batt.; P. E. Cormier, do; W. M. Connors, Black's Harbor; H. J. Johnson, Sussex; E. L. Comeau and wife, Caraquet; C. L. Comeau, do; P. A. O'Neil, Boston; L. P. Roy, city; I. H. Taylor, Dorchester; Mrs. Jos. Taylor, do; A. J. O'Connell, Campbellton; F. W. Orwald, Toronto; Mrs. L. F. Fenwick, Jacksonville; G. Good, do; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Grand Manan; Jennie B. Thomas, do; H. Johnson, do; Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutherland, Moncton; Rev. J. Love and son, do; Mrs. E. M. Wickson, Oldtown, Me.; E. R. Cormier, 165th Batt.; A. G. Fraser, Halifax.

Royal.  
H. P. Robin, Montreal; H. S. Threlkeld, Toronto; H. O. Henshel, Montreal; R. H. Everett, Toronto; C. W. Bird, Julius Rost, Montreal; A. E. Barker, Toronto; H. W. Aird, Montreal; F. L. Hazledine, Chicago, Ill.; W. P. Eldridge, Portsmouth; Mrs. B. Eldridge, Miss Pauline Eldridge, Kittery, Me.; Thos. Adams, Ottawa; A. McLintock, New York City; W. E. Howe, Fredericton; C. S. Hickman, Dorchester; L. H. Gray and wife, Concord, N. H.; Geo. M. Jack, Boston; Geo. Stables, Stewart Stables, Helen Stables, Minnie Stothard, Newcastle; Capt. W. G. Church, Aylesford, N. S.; H. B. Durkett and wife, J. H. North, Boston; H. N. McDougall, A. H. Bird, Rockland, Me.; W. E. Clarke and wife, Sydney, N. S.; Geo. McArthur, wife and daughter, Riverside, K. Co.

Park.  
W. Morgan, McAdam; C. H. Ashley, Mattawamkeag; G. McKenna, Sackville; J. H. Muir, Halifax; R. McDougall, St. Stephen; M. R. Bleakney, Gibson; F. Frauley, Pt. Lepreau; W. McLeod, Geo. Murphy, A. Sengit, Chas. O'Neil, Jude LeBlanc, Dor. Gaudet, Don LeBlanc, M. Nounhan, L. McKinnon, Moncton; G. D. Gibbs, Fredericton; W. D. Ross, H. Ruddy, A. B. Locke, C. F. Lovett, James Baldwin, W. W. Murray, Halifax; Wm. J. McAdam, St. George.

## NEW YORK LOOKS FOR ANOTHER BRITISH LOAN

### J. P. Morgan Now on Way to England to Consult with Members of His Firm Concerning it—May be Russian Loan also.

Special to The Standard.  
New York, Oct. 9.—There is renewed discussion about the placing of additional British and Russian loans here and it is believed that the arrival of J. P. Morgan at Liverpool in a day or two may be followed by an early announcement regarding proposed plans on this score. He will join H. P. Davison, a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and A. M. Anderson, head of the firm's bond department, who have been in London for some time.

The understanding is that another British loan will be offered here sooner than expected because of the success of the last loan and the great recognition among American investors of the intrinsic value of British external loans, which are now backed in part by American collateral.

## N. Y. QUOTATIONS

Am Beet Sug	95 1/2	96 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Am Car Fy	65 1/2	67	65	67
Am Loco	77	78	77 1/2	77 1/2
Am Sug	113 1/2	113 1/2	113	113 1/2
Am Smelt	106 1/2	108 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Am Steel Fy	59	59	58	59
Am Zinc	45	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Am Woolen	49	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Zinc	132	132	131	131
Anacoda	93	93 1/2	93	92
A. H. and L. Pfd	65 1/2	67 1/2	65 1/2	67
Am Can	58	61	56	60 1/2
Atchison	105	105 1/2	104 1/2	105
Balt and Ohio	87	87 1/2	87	87 1/2
Bald Loco	83	85	79 1/2	83 1/2
Brook Rap Tr	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Butte and Sup	64	64 1/2	63 1/2	64
C. F. I.	52	52	52	54
Ches and Ohio	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Chino	52 1/2	54	52 1/2	52 1/2
Cent Leath	75	79 1/2	74	79 1/2
Can Pac	178 1/2	179	178 1/2	178 1/2
Cons Gas	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Crop Steel	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2	84 1/2
Eric Com	36 1/2	39	36 1/2	38 1/2
Eric 1st Pfd	53	53 1/2	53	53
Gr Nor Pfd	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Gen Elect	178	179	176	177
Gr Nor Ore	41	41 1/2	41	41 1/2
Indus Alcohol	118 1/2	122	117	121
Inspira Cop	61	64 1/2	60 1/2	64 1/2
Kans City Sou	26 1/2	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Kenne Cop	51 1/2	52 1/2	51	52
Lehigh Val	81	83 1/2	81	82 1/2
Mer Mar Pfd	107	112 1/2	107	109
Mex Petrol	105	108	105	107
Miami Cop	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
NIY NH and H	69 1/2	69 1/2	69	69
N. Y. Cent	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
Nor and West	138 1/2	140	138 1/2	139 1/2
Nor Pac	112 1/2	113	112 1/2	112 1/2
Nat Lead	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
Nevada Cons	21	21	20	20 1/2
Ont and West	27 1/2	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Penn	58 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Pres S. Car	62	64 1/2	60	63 1/2
Reading Com	106 1/2	109 1/2	106 1/2	107 1/2
Repub Steel	70	77	70	73 1/2
Soo	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
St Paul	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
Sou Pac	100	100 1/2	99 1/2	100
Son Rail	23	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Son Rail Pfd	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2	70 1/2
Studebaker	131 1/2	133	131 1/2	131 1/2
Union Pac	146	148 1/2	144	147
U. S. Stl Com	112	113 1/2	108	111 1/2
U. S. Rub	60	60	58 1/2	58 1/2
Utah Cop	92 1/2	93	91	92 1/2
United Fruit	157	159 1/2	157	158 1/2
Westinghouse	60	63 1/2	60	61 1/2
West Union	99	100	99	100
U. S. Steel Pfd	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2

## MILLION MARKS IS FINE FOR BRUSSELS.

German Governor Made it "Light" Because Local Authorities Helped Keep Order.  
Because the populace of Brussels, Belgium, ran after Cardinal Mercier's motor car and shouted "Vive le Roi" and "Vive Mercier" after a church service in honor of the Belgian dead the German military government of the city imposed a fine of one million marks on the city. In announcing this the German governor of the city thanks the local authorities for their collaboration in maintaining order and states that because of this collaboration the fine will be "only" one million marks.

Of course it is impossible for so much money to be produced now and the Germans are well aware of this, but it furnishes an opportunity to put a further drain on the resources that may remain. This means more misery, more sufferings, more starvation and its attending sickness and death. This means scores more of innocent little children made the victims of German cruelty and more work for the Belgian Relief Committee and the civilized world to help these people bear the cost of their ardent patriotism.

Every step of this kind by Germany prolongs the war unless it can be offset by the providing of food and clothing to support these Belgians. The Belgian Relief Committee is the only body that can do this work and it is the organization to which you should give your support.  
There is a branch of the committee in your neighborhood. Send your contributions there or to the treasurer of the Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal.

## CANADIAN NORTHERN HEAD HOME FROM EUROPE

### Sir William Mackenzie Says His Railway Needs Rolling Stock and Motive Power—War Orders Likely to Continue.

Special to The Standard.  
Toronto, Oct. 9.—Sir William Mackenzie, who has returned from his European trip, said that he had spent a very large block of time in connection with Canadian Northern affairs, "but not to do any new financing."  
"The regulations against new applications for capital are being rigidly, and I think very wisely, enforced," said Sir William, "but the fact is, pleasing as our earnings are, the Canadian Northern would do a great deal more business if it possessed additional equipment. We are short of both rolling stock and motive power." Sir William added no money would be available for this until after the war.

"I am surprised to hear that there have been rumors about the Brazilian dividend," he said. "The story that a very large block of the stock had changed hands at 45 is without foundation. I saw the old country bankers who were carrying Brazilian securities when the war broke out when I was over this time, and there is no trouble over the company's financing."  
"There are, however, certain interests with a motive for attacking the market position of the Brazilian Traction issues, and the stories that have been apparently set afloat in London and here are probably inspired from the same source."

Sir William, who believes that the war will run well on into 1917, expressed the opinion that there would be no abatement of war orders for some time.

## WEATHER DELAYED WORK ON STREETS

The wet weather yesterday interfered somewhat with the work on Mill and Main streets. On Mill street the paving blocks have been nearly all laid but it was impossible to pour the tar filling yesterday on account of the rain. On Main street a considerable amount of excavating has been done and it is hoped to begin pouring the concrete for the base tomorrow.

The commissioner will present the plans for the Clarendon street work at the council meeting today.  
The tenders for the granite paving on the block between Acadia and Portland streets on Main will also be opened at today's meeting of the council.

The commissioner will also make a recommendation in regard to the request of the Dominion Auto Co. for permission to erect an electric sign and air pumping device on the Marsh Road.

## NOVA SCOTIA STEEL ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

### Arrangements to List its Shares are Now Proceeding Says Report from Boston News Bureau.

Special to The Standard.  
Boston, Oct. 9.—It is understood that listing of Nova Scotia Steel shares including the \$7,500,000 common, is about ready to be announced on the New York exchange, says the Boston News Bureau. Delay has been due in part to inability of the American Bank Note Co. to finish the work of engraving the certificates.  
The listing notice will contain a record of earnings promising this year profits better than \$55 per share of common without taking into consideration any earnings from car-building plant or allowing anything for the development of the ore end of the business.  
Good judges believe that it is the ore development which is destined to prove the permanent source of profits.

## YESTERDAY ON THE MONTREAL MARKET

(McDOUGALL & COWANS.)

New York, Oct. 10.—The market continued irregular around the level of prices to which it recovered after the opening break. Additional selling pressure came in the market during the day but good absorption was apparent on every decline. Secretary Daniels announced that there had been no violation of international law on the part of Germany in her submarine operations off our coast. President Wilson again said nothing would be done until all the facts were in hand and that Germany would be held to "strict accountability." Today's break must have pretty well cleaned out the weak accounts but until the outcome of this new development can be foreseen more clearly the advance probably will not be resumed.

## NEW YORK COTTON

(McDOUGALL & COWANS.)

Jan. . . . .	17.03	16.73	16.93
Mar. . . . .	17.20	16.88	17.10
May . . . . .	17.38	17.02	17.24
July . . . . .	17.41	17.10	17.31

## WINNIPEG WHEAT CLOSE.

May . . . . .	159 1/2
Oct. . . . .	165 1/2
Dec. . . . .	159 1/2

## CHICAGO PRODUCE.

(McDOUGALL & COWANS.)

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wheat—No. 2, red, 1.57 1/2 to 1.58; No. 3, red, 1.56 to 1.57; No. 2 hard, 1.60 to 1.62 1/2.  
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 88 1/2 to 89; No. 4 yellow, 87 to 87 1/2; No. 4 white, 88.  
Oats—No. 3 white, 46 1/2 to 48; standard, 47 1/2 to 48 1/2.

## Wheat.

May . . . . .	157 1/2	154 1/2	156 1/2
Dec. . . . .	158	154 1/2	157 1/2

## Corn.

May . . . . .	78 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2
Sept. . . . .	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2

## Oats.

May . . . . .	51 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2
Dec. . . . .	49	48	48 1/2

## Pork.

Oct. . . . .	25.05	27.90	27.90
Dec. . . . .	23.70	23.20	23.20

## WEST NOW ENTERING UPON A NEW PERIOD

### General Manager of Canadian Bank of Commerce Brings Back Encouraging Report from Coast.

Special to The Standard.  
Toronto, Oct. 9.—John Aird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has returned from the coast and is of the opinion that the West had definitely turned the corner. It is now entering another constructive period, and having learned the lesson which over-expansion and speculation teaches, the way to recovery and substantial progress is being carefully chosen.  
Mr. Aird says the cities are reducing their debts substantially, and the rate of ordinary expenditure will—a policy which, if adhered to, will in the course of a few years repair the damage done by an era of real estate buccaneering. Mills in British Columbia that have for some time been idle are again beginning to turn, he says, and that is but one sign of the changing condition from Port Arthur to the Pacific coast.

## WHEAT MARKET HEARS RUMORS FROM CANADA

### Chicago Has a Report that the Dominion Government May Commandeer Wheat and Flour—New York Doubts it.

Special to The Standard.  
New York, Oct. 9.—The wheat market rallied on Saturday and regained part of Friday's loss, but on the whole the undertone was nervous and operators were rather inclined to be cautious about taking an aggressive stand on the long side. In some quarters the peace talk was given more or less credence and it was thought possible that the markets were being cautiously prepared for some more definite announcement to come.  
A new feature in the situation was a revival of the talk of the Canadian government commandeering wheat and flour. A report from Chicago was to the effect that information had been reached which led to the belief that Canada is considering taking control of wheat and flour prices, as it is claimed that practically all of the Canadian supplies this year will be needed by Great Britain and her Allies and that the Dominion government will not hesitate to commandeer the crop if this should be necessary. Leading grain merchants in New York who last year handled the bulk of the commandeered wheat, said that they knew nothing of any such contemplated action on the part of Canada and further volunteered the belief that there was little probability of the Canadian government repeating last year's action.

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# PINCH RUNNER AND PINCH BATTER LANDED YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME FOR THE RED SOX

Fourteen Innings of Hair Raising Baseball Before Brooklyn Team Went Down to Defeat by Score of 2 to 1—The Greatest World Series Ball Game Ever Played—Gainer of Boston the New Member of Baseball's Hall of Fame—His Was the Hit That Brought in the Winning Run After More Than Two Hours' Play

Boston, Oct. 9.—Tearing world's series records and traditions to shreds, the Boston Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals by a score of 2 to 1 in fourteen innings here this afternoon. It was the second contest for the championship, and was decided only after a struggle that surpassed in situations any ever evolved in the fertile mind of a baseball fiction writer.

For more than two hours the teams, gamut winners in their respective leagues, battled with almost superhuman skill and courage through a one-inning tie. Then, with the stage set as though for the thrilling climax, a pinch hitter, and a pinch runner won victory for the Red Sox, just as twilight threw its mantle of semi-darkness over Braves field. Of the heroes who rose from the playing field like the warriors from the dragon's teeth were Jason in tales of Greek mythology, Delos Gainer was the star of stars. It was his single in the gathering darkness of the final inning that scored from second base Michael McNally, running for Hobby, with the tally that won the second straight victory for the Carriganites over the champions of the senior league.

The contest opened with a sensational circuit smash by their respective pitchers in the initial inning, and not for a moment afterward did the struggle halt or lose interest for the forty odd thousand fans who hung on every play with an intensity equal to that of the members of the two teams battling for fame and financial rewards. For a short space of time the lone run scored by Myers appeared to be the margin that might give Brooklyn an even break in the series. In the third inning, however, Scott tripled to center and scored the tying run, when Cutshaw juggled Ruth's rap and had time only to make the play at first base.

From that point the Red Sox and Superbas battled in a baseball game that rolled through eleven periods of play without the slightest advantage for either club, while diamond crowds of amazing skill held spectators enthralled. Sizzling hits, wonderful catches, scintillating throws and the greatest of baseball generalship succeeded each other so rapidly that those preceding were forgotten in the stunning brilliancy of later events.

Thus it came about that, with gray shadows creeping down over the stands to the field, the Boston players made their last stand at the plate. Sterrod Smith, Brooklyn's southpaw, who had fought a splendid twirling duel against Carrigan's left-handed star, "Babe" Ruth, faltered for an instant with Hobby at the bat. He could not locate the plate in the twilight and passed "Hobby" to Daubert's station. Lewis moved his clubmate to second on an infield sacrifice. Here the Red Sox manager showed his baseball acumen by sending McNally to run for Hobby and taking Gainer from the bench to bat for Gardner.

Gainer set himself for his effort, and slashed a line drive between short and third, which came to Wheat on the second bound. The latter playing in deep left, whipped the ball toward the plate with every atom of his strength, but McNally had sprinted with the crack of the bat and ball and slid home with the winning run before Catcher Miller could clutch the flying sphere. As a result of Gainer's hit the Boston team left for Brooklyn tonight with two of the necessary four victories to their credit and will renew, tomorrow,

at Ebbets field, the struggle for further honors. Almost simultaneously the Brooklyn players departed for their home grounds, confident that their fortune will change once they are back upon familiar fields and bearing with them the admiration of every spectator who witnessed the desperate battle against what is conceded to be one of the greatest baseball machines of modern times.

Brooklyn, in the role of vanquished, garnered almost as much praise and honor as the triumphant Red Sox. Their fighting spirit will go down as one of the most remarkable in the annals of the game. In holding the Carrigan clan for fourteen innings before admitting defeat they established a new record for world's series play, eclipsing the three-to-three thirteen-inning tie game played by the Chicago Nationals and the Detroit Americans in 1907.

While Gainer's hit, coming as it did at the climax of a remarkable game, has earned him a place in the hall of fame reserved for baseball players, there were others whose play showed the heights to which a player can rise when occasions like that of this afternoon demand. "Hy" Myers, already a hero with his home run in the opening inning, robbed Hooper of an extra base hit in the sixth inning, with a complete somersault. Great praise fell also to Pitchers Ruth and Smith, who swung through fourteen innings of the closest kind of play with a steadiness of service and pitching judgment seldom equalled. Fifty-one batters faced Smith, and of this number but seven got hits for a total of 12 bases. Of the 48 that stepped before a total of ten bases. Scott was the only player to get two hits, his collection consisting of a single and triple.

The total attendance figures for the two games stand:

Attendance, 77,490; receipts, \$159,115.50; players share, \$85,923.37; each club share, \$28,640.79; National Commission, \$15,911.55.

Statistics of the Game.

The National Commission announces the following official figures for today's game: Total receipts \$82,626; players' share \$44,618.04; each club's share \$14,872.68; National Commission's share \$8,262.60. Attendance figures, 41,373.

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## GEORGE CARPENTIER IS NOT THROUGH WITH RING

France's Great Boxer Tells Some of His Experiences in the Air—Will Enter Ring when War is Over.



Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight boxing champion of Europe, who is now in Paris on leave from war service, has written for a London newspaper a little story of his experiences and his prospects. He looks forward to re-entering the ring and is convinced that it won't be long before he is free to put on the gloves for fighting of a different sort from that in which he has been sharing for many months past. Expressing this confidence he says:

"Will I be glad to get out of this hell? A thousand times yes, but not before we have seen to it that the gates of hell have been shut so tight that they will never be flung open again.

"I shall always remember that when I fought your Bombardeur, Wells at Ghent, Belgian people screamed that boxing was cruel and ghastly and must be no more. Then they did not know. A squeamish Belgian can never be again. For Belgians have lived too long in a world of horror."

Relating his experiences at the front, he writes:

"I have seen sixteen months on the firing line as a pilot. Much have I seen. I have had my fights high in the clouds. I have been wounded. I have received the War Cross (Croix de Guerre) and I have been recommended for and shall receive it shortly by the Medaille Militaire.

"I have been lucky, immensely so, for I have been in many tight corners. It may be that some of the charms given to me when I left London instead of fighting Young Ahearn have brought me good fortune.

"I would tell you what the Order of the Day, which is what you would call your Gazette, says, what I would call the Medaille Militaire. It is that I flew over the German lines at a height of only 200 yards and that when I returned to our lines my airplane was found to have received no fewer than fifteen rifle bullets.

"When flying, if it be that you are chasing your arm, shall I say, you have no sense of danger. I never in all my fights thought or even dreamed of being beaten. I always believed in myself. It is so now with my machine. It is as easy some human, you feel that it knows you, that it is a part of yourself, you come to believe it is invincible and although in my last big fight, when I can now well believe that I was hugging and wrestling with death all the time, I did not once quake with fear. I was of course, conscious that I was being potted at all the time.

"To fly as low as I did was risky, perilous, but the knowledge that it had to be done if I were to be of service to our artillery seemed to fill me

with a sense of security. It was only when I got back into our lines and saw fifteen bullet marks and the holes that had been riddled in my machine that I realized that I was as near being knocked out as ever I have been in my life.

"These days my duties, though often exciting and dangerous, do not consist in hunting enemy aeroplanes. Indeed, my orders are even to avoid engaging them. But I have been compelled to do so on several occasions and under a heavy handicap because of my machine not being fast or handy enough.

"It is my business to assist in the direction of our artillery fire by means of wireless messages and signalling. I like my work ever so much, for it asks that I shall always have my wits about me, very like the boxer, who though he is winning by ever so many points, has always to be on the lookout for a swinging right that might knock him out. There is such a thing as being able to regard whatever you do as so much sport, and I can assure you that ever since I have been with the army I have found much joy in being able to believe that I am in some great game—a fierce, murderous game, it is true, but a game, nevertheless."

Carpentier professes pride in the fact that he gave up an income of many thousands a year to join the army eight months before his class was called up. He says, "It was worth it," and tells his readers that if they could come with him and see what he sees they would agree with him. He goes on:

"I am now 23 years of age and I find that I have lost the better part of the fortune that I made. For two years—indeed, since my France went to war—I have not put a boxing glove on for money, and until it is over the ring will not know me. My earnings when I left London after my contest with Gunboat Smith—remember the contracts I had and the possibilities open to me—would have probably totalled anything up to \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year. For two years I have earned nothing. I am in the same position—perhaps not as bad—as thousands of my countrymen. Much have I lost.

"When I was earning thousands of pounds in a night I put my money by. I invested much of it in the coal mines at Lens, which is my home, and where I worked as a little boy until Francois Descamps took me out into the world to box for a living. My investments, had this war not come, would have made me a rich man, but now they have gone, for the Germans have had Lens and the mines in their hands for some 21 months. And, worse than all, for all that time I have not heard directly from my father or mother or two sisters, who are shut up in Lens."

## INTERESTING CONTESTS

### A Name Contest

A BOY'S AIR GUN, OR A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL NECKLACE AND PENDANT will be awarded to the kiddie who sends in the largest number of Christian names beginning with the letter "P," such as Pearl, Peter, Phyllis, etc., together with the usual coupon, filled in, not later than October 15th, written in their best handwriting to

UNCLE DICK,  
THE STANDARD,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Whose decision must be considered as final.

### A Coloring Contest



Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.

Marie has met with a mishap. She was just returning from milking her cows—when? Get out your best box of water-colors or crayons and see what a beautiful picture you can make out of this. You may find it easier to paste this picture on a piece of white cardboard before painting. Be sure that it is dry before you begin work.

To the boy who sends in the best colored picture, I shall award a splendid Building Engine, and for the girl's best painting, I shall award Necklace and Pendant. All entries must have the usual coupon attached and reach this office by Wednesday, October 11th, addressed to

UNCLE DICK,  
THE STANDARD,  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Whose decision must be considered as final.

COUPON.

STANDARD COMPETITION.

For Boys and Girls.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Daubert, lb	5	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Waltz, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hobbitz, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
McNally, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	5	0	3	7	1	0
Gainer, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scott, ss	4	2	1	8	0	0
Thomas, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Ruth, p	5	0	2	4	0	0
Totals	42	2	7	42	31	1

2—Batted for Gardner in fourteenth  
22—McNally ran for Hobbitz in fourteenth

Innings:

Brooklyn ..... 10000000000000—1  
Boston ..... 00100000000000—2

Summary.

Two-base hits, Smith, Janvrin;

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hooper, rf	6	0	1	2	1	0
Janvrin, 2b	6	0	1	4	5	0
Walker, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Waltz, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hobbitz, lb	2	0	0	1	0	0
McNally, 2b	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	5	0	3	7	1	0
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### HOPPE IS NO MORE THE BOY WONDER

#### Billiard Champion Thirty Years Old—Walker Cochran is Now the Champion Star of Green-topped Table

As William Hoppe has begun his thirtieth year, it is scarcely accurate to continue referring to him as the "Boy Wonder" or the "Infant Marvel." The billiard world has a new juvenile prodigy, however, in the person of Walker Cochran, the Iowa youth who has lately flashed across the billiard firmament like a comet. Cochran may not be another Hoppe in precocity, but he is certainly a mighty smart lad, and great things are to be expected of him.

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## OLD TIME FIGHTERS.

Old timers of the fist game never tire of telling how much better the boxers of ten, twenty or thirty years ago were than the present crop. John L. Sullivan and Ruby Robert Fitzsimmons bob into print every once in a while to express their contempt for latter day fighters. Charlie Mitchell and Jack McAuliffe are the latest veterans to take a whack at the modern game and its exponents.

Mitchell, who fought Sullivan thirty-nine rounds to a draw in France back in '88, recently paid a visit to America for the first time in ten years. Charlie was only a middleweight, but in his prime he was easily the greatest boxer in the business.

"The boxers of today are a bally sad lot, with a few exceptions," quoth the veteran. "All they do is clinch and cuddle and dance. When they're not hugging each other they are giving an imitation of a Russian dancer. It makes me law!"

Jack McAuliffe, the old lightweight champion, is equally peeved at the scappers of the present.

"Commercialization is ruining the game," declared Williamsburg Jack. "The fighters are all money mad, and all they think of is grabbing the kale. If they don't let up and give the public a run for its coin they are going to kill the goose that lays their golden eggs."

The public, we gather, is the goose. Sometimes we think so.

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## RED BALL ALE AND PORTER



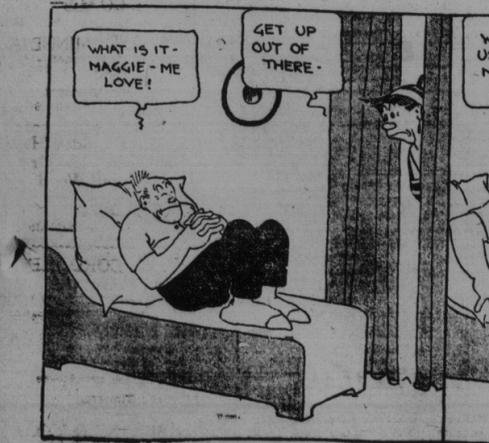
Are the best tonics. They rebuild the wasted tissues of the body, steady the nerves and tone the entire system. Recommended by all leading physicians.

Special attention given to out of town orders.

SIMEON JONES, Ltd.  
BREWERS  
St. John, N. B.

TRY "THE OVERLAND"  
PAYNE'S  
The New Ten Cent Cigar For FIVE CENTS

## Bringing Up Father



WHAT IS IT—MAGGIE—ME LOVE!

GET UP OUT OF THERE—

WHAT'S THE USE—I HAVE NOTHING TO DO!

WHY DON'T YOU GET DRESSED AND INVITE THE BARON SPOOF OVER AND PLAY CARDS—

I WUZ PLAYIN' A GAME WITH HIM LAST NIGHT AT THE CLUB—AN HE STARTED AN ARGUMENT—

WELL—WHAT'S TO PREVENT HIM FROM PLAYIN' HERE TONIGHT?

HE'S IN THE HOSPITAL!

E-E-E!

THE HOME THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES THE PLAYERS

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

MARGUERITE'S WEEKLY CHAT.

RETICENCE

This is both a virtue and a fault. (Yes I know that is a paradox, but others beside G. K. Chesterton can use that form of expression, can't they?) It seems to me that reticence is a virtue when it means keeping our troubles to ourselves...

SOLDIERS' CLUB.

The canteen at the Soldiers' Club opened last Friday, and the ladies in charge report that it is being exceedingly well patronized. This week the refreshments are being looked after by individuals but by next Monday the work will be taken over by the various societies...

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

Use for the "Little Dabs." What do you do with the muffins which you have heated up once and once or two were not eaten. Don't throw them away, but separate and use as the foundation for poached or fried eggs. Dry your stale corn bread and make it into a pudding; brown bread, if cut through the chopper and served with sugar and cream, will be welcomed at breakfast occasionally...

UNUSUAL GIFTS FOR SICK ROOM

Unusual things for the sick room are more prized by invalids than the time-honored flowers and jellies. One girl sent a tall single-flower vase with a single American Beauty bud, and followed her gift up every few days, as soon as she thought the flower would be faded, by a beautiful blossom or spray. One time she sent just three slender twigs of pussy willows, with their fuzzy "pussies" well in evidence. Another girl sent a first friend a pottery vase of daffodil yellow—and the first of the spring daffodils to fill it. Another chose three vases of varying heights (the third really a

G. B. CHOCOLATES

A Few Favorites—Cereals, Almondines, Almond Crispets, Nougatines, Biscuits, Almonds, Maple Walnuts, Caramels, Cream Drops, Milk Chocolate, Creams, Fruit Creams, etc. Display Cards With Goods. EMERY BROS. 82 Germain Street Selling Agents for Ganong Bros., Ltd.

IN THE SEWING ROOM.

A little bag with an embroidery hoop to keep it open, hung on the corner of your machine, will be found convenient for threads and clippings that would otherwise litter the floor and cause some effort to pick up, or even sweep up, for they have a way of eluding the sweeper. I knew a woman who only uses a stiff paper bag and throws it away when she has finished her sewing.

RULES FOR A LONG LIFE.

A clergyman who is hale and hearty at 78 years of age, gives these rules which have governed his life: The use of plain food, with plenty of fresh fruit and pure water. Personal cleanliness by frequent baths from head to foot. Flannels next to the skin the year round, graduating weight according to the season. Open air exercise every day, rain or shine. Ventilation of sleeping room, summer and winter.

Eight hours sleep each night. A little fellow, on going for the first time to church where the pews were very high, was asked on coming home what he did in church, when he replied: "I went into a cupboard and took a seat on a shelf."

CHANGING THE COLOR OF A HYDRANGEA.

The color of these flowers may be changed from pink to blue, by burying a good-sized old iron nail close to the roots. Hydrangeas require plenty of water and should never be allowed to become perfectly dry, for it sets them back.

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER.

A house fern should not have the sunshine on it. A dark dry place is best for keeping potatoes in winter. Hot cornmeal mush, with milk, is a very good breakfast cereal. To the man outside every love looks like a first love. Halibut is one of the most economical fish to purchase, because there is no waste or bones. Choose a rather thin fish for broiling: Mackerel, bluefish, trout and fresh herring are good. It is very handy to have an apron with large pockets to wear when you are making the beds and tidying up the house. Into the pockets you may tuck things that are to be taken down stairs. Many a man on the road to fortune doesn't know at what station to get off.

TO CLEAN COPPER WASH BOILER

Anyone who has tried to clean a copper wash boiler after suds have been let stand in it will appreciate the use of kerosene oil. Apply the kerosene oil liberally with a soft cloth, then wash well with hot suds and the boiler will be delightfully clean and smooth. This also applies to the scum which comes from using hard water.

HOW TO DRINK MILK.

Why milk is "distressing" to so many people as commonly complain, lies in the method of drinking it. Milk should never be taken too quickly, or too much at one swallow. If a glass of milk is swallowed hastily it enters into the stomach and then forms one solid, curdled mass, difficult to digest. If, on the other hand, the same quantity is sipped, there will be no discomfort.

IT MUST BE NICE TO BE A DIRECTOR.

Universal City, Cal.—An actor called Director Rex Ingram to account a few days ago, and the director declares it was envy, pure and simple, and nothing else. It was in a scene of Ingram's production of "The Crystal" in which Cleo Madison is featured. Ingram was demonstrating just how he wanted the actor to kiss Miss Madison before the camera. Ingram demonstrated several times, and finally the actor said: "Really, if I may have a chance I can do it to your satisfaction."

Leo D. Maloney, who has appeared in many Mutual feature releases and whose work in "The Girl and the Game" serial won him praise from a host of critics, is one of the many prominent screen players in the support of Helen Holmes in the Mutual Star Production, "Judith of the Camberlands," a five act drama of the Kentucky hills. This picture is a film adaptation of the celebrated novel of the same title by Alice MacGowan.

Uncle Dick's Corner.

TODAY'S LITTLE JOKE.

Lays Milk. "What are oxen?" asked the teacher. The little foreigners looked blank. "Does anyone know what a cow is?" she asked, hopefully. A dingy hand waved wildly at the back of the room. "I know, teacher! A cow, she lays milk!"

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS.

Uncle Dick wishes many happy returns to the following kiddies who will be celebrating their birthdays today: Albert Gray, Penobscot; Ida McCutcheon, Springfield; Mary Hugh, Lake Wood.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MAIL-BAG.

Very Busy With Lessons. Dear Uncle Dick:—I am sorry I couldn't write before, but I am very busy with school and music lessons. I am in grade four this year, and have pretty hard lessons. I am still enjoying the Corner every Monday. Yours with love from Dorothy Lynds.

Had Picture Taken. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have tried this week's puzzle and hope I succeeded. I am in the same school with Milda Chown, she took my picture with the camera you sent her. I saw her watch that you sent her and they are very nice prizes. I think I will close as I want to get this out in the night mail. Your loving niece, Mary Enright.

Enjoying Contests. Dear Uncle Dick:—Although I have not been able to get a prize, I am enjoying the contest very much. And do you know Uncle Dick you gave my name wrong in The Standard, but that's because the coupon was so small, but it looks a little larger this week. Poor Marie has had a sad mishap, for I think she spilled her milk. Well, I guess this is all for this time. Gertrude Coram.

Reads the Corner. Dear Uncle Dick:—I have been reading the Children's Corner for some time, and find it very interesting, and thought I would like to join and be one of your nieces. See, you wanted me to fill all the names of paper I could, thought I would try. Well Uncle Dick I have got 28 papers, and your prize is a bracelet, hoping I can win it. I would be very pleased with it. Well will say goodbye. From your niece, Miss Hazel Hatfield.

Had the Measles. Dear Uncle Dick:—I saw the answer to my letter in the paper Saturday evening. When I asked for designs I meant the stencil design that you gave in your weekly hint four weeks ago, suppose that I should not say that I did not expect to get a prize, but I thought I would send in the answers. Last Saturday we all went to Parrboro. We had just gone four miles when we had a blow-out. When we got there we were going up a stony hill, and we had a puncture. We got home without any mishaps. Daddy said that we could play in the hay-mow of the barn, so we began to sweep it all out. The dust of course went down the cracks all over the car. I had the measles at the end of June, and my hair is just beginning to come out. I went to the doctor and he said that I would have to have it cut, now I look like a boy. The people at school all call me boy. I don't like it much, but I have to put up with it. I think that my letter is rather long, so now I will close. Good-night. From your niece, Elinor Sutherland.

Sends Best Wishes. Dear Uncle Dick:—I am sending you the answer to the paper contest. I got 94 words that I got 94 kinds of paper. This is a quite a short letter, but I will write more next time, for I don't know any more this time. Please write me a personal letter, I will close with love and best wishes to you and the Corner, goodby. Myrtle A. Cox.

Stuart Holmes is featured in Miss Sawyer's first production for William Fox. Holmes will add the character of a ferocious gypsy to his long line of screen impersonations.

Who's Who and What's What in the Picture World and on the Stage---Favorites and What They Say and Do.

UNIQUE.

The Shielding Shadow. "Oh, mamma, look at those goo goo eyes," said a small child at the Unique when she saw the ending of the Shielding Shadow. This is without doubt the most exciting thrill in the fight with an octopus which drags a man into the water. No, it is not a dummy man, nor a faked octopus. I've seen it twice. Then the deep-sea stuff is a marvel of photography. We have the bad taste to like the villain better than the hero, but that is our contrariness, I suppose. The hero certainly has nerve enough to be dumped overboard in a coffin and get himself out with his trusty jack-knife. A comedy, a Vitagraph, one with Hughie Mack followed and was funny. The Arlington orchestra add greatly to the enjoyment of the pictures at the Unique these days.

The Pathe Weekly had some good views, one of a little girl with her trained fox terriers being especially good, and some of an aerial trolley across Niagara, giving you cold shivers to think of people taking a trip like that for fun. This was a particularly world-wide number of the Pathe Weekly.

IMPERIAL.

Redemption of Dada Darcy. For the holiday the bill of fare served at the Imperial contained, besides the piece de resistance, several light bits. The first of these was a picture of an unusually fine number, giving views of London's Moslem followers; Scotties in London; the Lord Mayor unveiling a monument to Lord Kitchener; the French 75th in a charge, and other pictures. The "Quaint Cod"—(I had to make that joke poor as it is)—a series of views in the Gaumont Seeing America.

The Redemption of Dava Darcy—James Morrison is the hero of this picture and a very good picture it is. I have read that when he perused the scenario he said it seemed to him he spent a good deal of his time climbing and descending the walls of buildings. He does a lot more than that, however,—though the thrilling climaxes are well worth watching. He is portrayed as a fellow of the streets who is influenced by good and who repays the kindness shown to him. There are many clever bits of business all through the picture and all are well carried out. Belle Bruce is the sweet young girl, and both she and the spy lady, Billie Billings, wear and do some interesting costumes. It seemed to us that the Baroness' name might have been improved upon. "Von Henderson" had a hyphenated sound all right. Miss Billings is really of French descent, and designs many of her own costumes. Miss Bruce was a teacher who deserted the schoolroom for the motion picture stage.

For dessert we had three singers who pleased very much on their first appearance. Messrs. Keefe, Langton and White sang a good programme of bright songs interspersed with bits of comedy. They received well-merited applause, especially for "The Hoko-Moko Isle." Here the songs: "The Old Dominion Line," "Over the Hills To Virginia," "Tune Back the Universe," "The Hoko-Moko Isle," "The Rocky Road To Dublin," "They Called It Dixieland."

OPERA HOUSE.

The Selfish Woman. Fortunately she had the privilege of changing her mind and from a selfish woman she became a very unselfish one. Attractive Cleo Ridgely and handsome Wallace Reid are the stars of the picture and they both went through some startling adventures in the filming of the all sorts of production. Mr. Ridgely was nearly ridden over in the part where the sheriff's posse comes and Wallace Reid got shoved full of earth upon him in the railroad work. The story is a drama in which the caprices of a spoiled society favorite nearly wreck her own life and that of the man she loves. She is just saved by coming to her senses in time and having the presence of mind to do the right thing to save the situation.

The two stars are supported by a laity all-star cast, including such distinguished artists as Edythe Chapman, Mrs. James Neil, Horace B. Carpenter, Jane Wolf, William Elmer and Joseph King. The cartoon concerned the rather riotous rambles of a Nanny goat on the rampage and was found very amusing by the audience. The Bray Studio picture had all sorts of creepy-crawly things which you would rather see on the screen than in real life. And the Florence Rose fashions are splendid and shown in such an absolutely natural manner with very clever sub-titles.

LYRIC.

A Welsh Singer. As pretty a picture as I have seen for many moons is this adaptation of Mifanwy, a story by Allen Raine which was very popular some few years ago. A Welsh Singer is a Florence Turner picture, produced as a Mutual masterpiece. Miss Turner enjoys the dis-

MOTION PICTURE CONTEST NO.

function of being the first picture actress to have her name used in connection with a photoplay. She renders the impersonation of the little Welsh shepherdess who becomes a great singer in a finished style. But it is the beautiful settings which give the picture its great charm—the hills and the sheep and the woods. There is a good story also, an interesting and well told one, and excellent photography. The introduction of a circus gives some entertaining scenes. I know you would like this picture.

Singing at the Lyric are Baker and Murray. Miss Baker, wearing a yellow chiffon gown with gold embroidery, sings to her own accompaniment "The Little Old Ford Just Rumbled Along." Mr. Baker sang a Honolulu Yaki-taki song which was well received.

GEORGE COOPER.

It was a beautiful tenor voice that attracted Fluke O'Hara to George Cooper, and it was during his last engagement with Erin's favorite that Cooper lost his voice.

Thrown on his resources as an actor, he alternately went into stock and vaudeville, but his voice kept growing less and less effective. Naturally he turned to motion pictures, and though at first he shifted from character to character until he found his forte, he is now well entrenched in the interest and confidence of the photoplay public.

His peculiar imitative ability lends itself particularly well to Italians, Spaniards and all Latin races, and he has also been eminently successful in underworld characterizations, and also roles of a light comedy nature.

Three vehicles demonstrate clearly his range of dramatic ability: "Thou Art the Man," in which he visualizes an East Indian Government runner; "A Night Out," in which he plays an insipid comedy part, and "The Hunted Woman" in which he plays the part of a drunken sot.

He was born in Newark, New Jersey, and was twenty-two at his last birthday.

FAILED TO NOTICE MOVIE IMPROVEMENT.

After a patient wait of three weeks to see if any comment would be made on his latest discovery by which he is able to present four natural colors upon the screen D. W. Griffith, the producer of "Intolerance" at the Liberty Theatre, New York, is wondering if the laugh is on him or the other fellows. Griffith and his associates, during the making of "Intolerance" worked for six months to perfect a device which enables the camera to photograph these natural colors at one time. In several scenes in his new spectacle these were perfected to such an extent, they seemed so real, Mr. Griffith thought they might be overlooked. After consulting with members of his New York staff the producer was persuaded that it would be better to let the matter "go over" without any advance announcement and allow the people to discover his latest improvement.

After waiting for three weeks, during which time not a single mention of these improvements appeared, Mr. Griffith says he will follow his first inclination and announce it himself!

ALICE FAIRWEATHER.



Name, please!

OPERA HOUSE

TODAY—AFTERNOON 2:15 3:45 EVENING 7:15-8:45

Cleo. Ridgely and Wallace Reid in a Famous Players Photo Drama of Romance and Adventure.

"A Selfish Woman" Splendid close-up pictures showing the latest creations in feminine fancies. What's what to wear this Fall and Winter vividly shown.

Afternoon 10c | Evening 10 and 15c

UNIQUE—Today

"INTO THE DEPTHS" This is the title of the second chapter of our serial "THE SHIELDING SHADOW" MORE STARTLING THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE

THE PATHE NEWS INTERESTING ITEMS

HUGHIE MACK in Vitagraph Comedy "ROMANCE and BOMBS"

AND THE ARLINGTON ORCHESTRA Introducing their own special medley of musical gems. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—Just at ten

LYRIC

BIG THANKSGIVING DAY T-EAT

Florence Turner in "A WELSH SINGER"

How a Shepherdess of the Hills became a great operatic star

SINGING, CHATTER, PIANOLQUES DANCING

BAKER & MURRAY Unique Entertainers

THURS.—FRI.—SAT.

MELINO TWINS TALKING ACROBATS

Our Singers Scored Big Hit Yesterday

IMPERIAL THEATRE TODAY

The Triple Alliance in Comedy and Song KEEFE, LANGTON & WHITE Six Kollicking Harmonious Popular Song-Hits

Vitagraph Story of a Frustrated German Plot "THE REDEMPTION OF DAVE DARCY" Or How the Munition Pan: Was Saved

SEE AMERICA FIRST Plymouth and the New England Coast BRITISH GAZETTE Laic War Pictures of the Allies

Wednesday: News Weekly Magazine Pictures Thursday: Singers Change Their Program Friday: Barney Bernard Jewish Comedian

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" Large advertisement for Red Rose Tea with decorative border.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and dates.

# Correspondents' Corner.

## APOHAQUI

Apoahqui, Oct. 9.—Much evidence of the spirit of Thanksgiving was publicly shown on Sunday, when large congregations attended the Methodist, Presbyterian and Anglican services. The pastors of each church preached appropriate sermons, plainly setting forth the many reasons for thankfulness, even at this time of national stress, when the Empire is plunged in sorrow, we can still find much to be thankful for—bearing out the old saying: "It might be worse." The Methodist church was prettily decorated in keeping with the season. Appropriate music was rendered at each service.

Major H. S. Jones returned last week from England.

B. L. Beck and friend, Mr. Veysse, of Amherst, motored to this village on Saturday and were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Urquhart. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snyder returned last week from an extended visit with her daughters, Mrs. Harold Wiedrick of Sackatchewan, and Mrs. John Wall of St. Stephen. Mrs. Wall and little son accompanied Mrs. Snyder home and will be the guests of Mrs. Wall's parents for some weeks.

Mrs. George H. Secord returned on Tuesday last from St. John where she had spent three weeks very pleasantly, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Theo. Shaw at their summer home, Glen Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long motored to Elgin, Albert Co., on Wednesday last to attend the fair.

Miss M. E. Curry, St. John, spent the week-end and holiday with her friend, Miss Muriel Jones.

H. J. Johnson spent Thanksgiving Day in St. John, where she was the guest of Miss Ethel Jones spent the week-end in Hampton, guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. H. Parlee.

Dr. S. W. Burgess, Mrs. Burgess, Miss Kathleen Burgess and C. A. Burgess motored from Moncton on Sunday and spent a short time with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gambin and children were guests at Mrs. Gambin's old home, Pleasant Ridge, for the week-end and holiday.

Miss Annie Parlee was the guest of friends at Great Salmon River for the holiday period.

Miss Lena Fenwick, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. G. C. Vanwart, Fredericton, attended a meeting of the I. O. E. at Sackville this week.

Miss Vida Reid was a visitor to St. John Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Esther Appert, St. John, spent a few days of last week guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. P. Ogilvie.

Edward Erb and Miss Evelyn Erb motored to St. John on Saturday.

Miss Ethel Wright, Sussex, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wright.

Mrs. John Little is spending a few weeks with relatives at Cody's, Queens Co.

The many friends of Adam Murray will regret to hear of his serious illness. Mr. Murray has been in failing health for some months and owing to his advanced age little hope is held out for his recovery.

Miss Ethel Gilchrist, who teaches at Holdenville, spent the holiday period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilchrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, of St. John, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connelly en route from Point Wolfe, where they had been summoned by the illness and death of Mr. Cooper's father, Isaac Cooper.

Geo. H. Jones, M. P. P., is spending a few days in St. John.

Capt. Arthur Owen, St. John, was a week-end guest of his niece, Miss Lena Fenwick.

T. E. Reid and Percy Bolton, Moncton, were visitors to this village on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Urquhart, accompanied by their guests, B. L. Beck and Mr. Veysse, of Amherst, motored to St. John on Sunday.

Forest fires have been quite prevalent. On Sunday afternoon a conflagration broke out at Harry Brook, Head of Millstream, which greatly endangered part of the extensive lumber lands of Jones Bros. With a crew of men, C. H. Jones motored to the scene and with the help of the neighboring residents the flames were extinguished.

## CAMPOBELLO

Campobello, Oct. 9.—On Sept. 30th Mr. William Fitzsimmons and Miss Violet Henderson, were married by Rev. F. A. Currie. Also Sept. 28th, Rev. P. A. Currie officiating the marriage of Miss Bessie Fletcher and Mr. Howard Anthony took place at the home of the bride.

John Sprague, of Campobello, died on Oct. 6th of cancer at an advanced age. Interment took place at Eastport, Me., on Saturday.

Miss Mary Vannell, who has been visiting at her home here returned to Boston, Mass., on Friday.

Miss Madeline Bates, nurse in training, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William McLellan.

The young people met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, the guest of honor being Edgar Mitchell, and the occasion being his nineteenth birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent, and a Bible was the company's present to the young man.

Robert Billings, of St. Andrews, made a business trip to the Island last week.

Mrs. Sylvanus Thurber and granddaughter, Miss Edith Corey, who have been visiting relatives at Waterville, Me., have returned home.

Mrs. Milton Batson and children, and Miss Estella Mitchell will leave on Tuesday for Lewiston, Me., for the winter.

## SALISBURY

Salisbury, Oct. 9.—The whole community was shocked at the sad accident which occurred on Monday when Gurnie Douthright, grandchild of Aaron Douthright of Little River, was killed by a horse and afterwards died of the injuries received.

Mrs. V. E. Gowland spent Wednesday with friends in Petricodiac.

Pte. Leslie Kennedy of the 185th Battalion, Aldershot, who has been home on his last leave, returned on Friday.

Miss Hattie Duncan is visiting in Moncton, the guest of Mrs. Duncan Brown.

Miss Ina Parker left Saturday for Malden, Mass. She was accompanied by Master Billy Taylor, who has spent the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker.

Donald MacNeil of the Bank of Montreal, Moncton, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. T. R. Forse of Moncton spent Thursday with Miss Vera Brown.

Mrs. Alfred MacWilliam is visiting her mother Mrs. John Clarke, Ripplies, N. B.

Several attended the fair at Elgin last week, and were much pleased with the exhibits shown.

A recruiting meeting was held in the Church Hall, Thursday evening in the interests of the 23rd Klitties. Rev. N. A. MacNeil acted as chairman. The speakers were Capt. G. M. Campbell, Lieut. A. Humphrey, Sergt. Mander, Pte. Urquhart and A. E. Trices.

The music which was enjoyed by all was furnished by Mrs. Frank Dayton, Pte. Urquhart, Master Jones and the Moncton Silver Band. Mrs. I. Malcolm gave a delightful reading. No recruits signed on but it is hoped some will reconsider the matter.

## MARRIAGES.

Smith-Moody. The marriage of Ernest E. Smith and Miss Vera Gladys Moody, both of Passakeag, took place in St. John on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 4th at 88 Duke street, the residence of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Mr. Dowling. The bride, who was unattended, was becomingly dressed in battleship grey silk with black and white hat and carried a bouquet of beautiful roses. The happy couple motored to St. John and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and son, Lorne, parents and brother of the groom; Mrs. Joseph Moody and son, Gordon, mother and brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the bride party returned to their new home, where they found a number of friends awaiting them. Later in the evening they were the recipients of a good old-time charivari.

Philadelph. Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to read that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of the wonderful eye prescription. One man says: "I was almost blind, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything clears. I can even read the print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear ill-fitting and unsuitable glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and substitute more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of eye getting glasses. Eye troubles of many and descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by following the simple rule given in the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Non-Opto tablets. Drop one or two into a little of water and swallow. With this liquid bathe the eyes two or three times daily. You should notice your eyes clear perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take this to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been cured if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Notes: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, says: "I have examined records. His constituents ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed. I can guarantee it restores eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the ways for curing eye troubles. I feel that it should be used in almost every family." Watson Drug Co. Sales It.

Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Send 10c for a Free Sample of Non-Opto Tablets. Write to: Watson Drug Company, 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.

## Doctor Tells How To Strengthen Eyesight 50 per cent In One Week's Time In Many Instances

Send 10c for a Free Sample of Non-Opto Tablets. Write to: Watson Drug Company, 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.

## Belgians are Starving While Canadians Have Plenty

Our Heroic Allies Deserve More Help than We are Giving

An accident of geography, and the fortunes of war, have subjected Belgium to the cold-blooded, calculated cruelty and attempted starvation of the German conquerors—while we in Canada, secure from danger, are making money out of the war.

Legitimate though our profits are, we surely owe a substantial share of them to our Allies, who are destitute because they dared stand up for their rights and defy the enemy.

We have given much—but barely enough to help keep the Belgians alive. More of them every week are calling for help, as their own resources are exhausted, and every one of the millions who are starving has something more than the three slices of bread and the pint of soup which is all the Relief Commission can supply out of present contributions.

If you have been helping, do more if you can till the war is over and Belgium is free. If you have not given yet, will you make up for lost time with a substantial contribution? Better still, will you give every month, enough to feed one or more Belgian families, at the rate of \$2.50 each per month?

Whatever you can afford to give, send your subscription weekly, monthly, or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

Send Cheques Payable to Treasurer Belgian Relief Fund 59 St. Peter St., Montreal.

\$2.50 Feeds a Belgian Family One Month. Jas. H. Frink, Treas. of Provincial Belgian Relief Committee, St. John, N.B.

## BLOOMFIELD

Bloomfield Station, Oct. 6.—Miss Edna Raymond is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Peters, Elmhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Burnett, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Bloomfield and vicinity for several weeks have returned to their home in Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss George Davis after spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. George R. Davis, has returned to Newton, Mass., to assume her duties as nurse.

Miss Edna Burnett left a few days ago for Everett, Mass., where she expects to remain for some time, the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Holburn.

Mrs. Snow, Moncton, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Titus.

Mrs. James Hoyt, Lower Norton, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond.

Mrs. Williams was the week-end guest of friends in St. John.

Mrs. George Elliott, Point du Chene, and sister, Miss Muriel Theall, are guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. C. Theall.

The many friends of Lieut. N. H. Wetmore will be pleased to learn that he is getting along nicely, according to a note received from him by his parents a few days ago.

The Bloomfield Station and Central Norton branch of the Women's Institute met Friday afternoon, October 6th, in Central Norton hall. Quite a number were present. Mrs. Williams, president, was elected delegate to the convention to be held in St. John, November 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and Miss Helen Raymond as substitute. After the business of the meeting was finished two very interesting papers were read. "Having an Aim in Life," by Miss Helen Raymond, was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and "The Little Worries of Life," by Mrs. James Floyd, showed conclusively how futile and useless are the hours spent by many in mooning over things that cannot be helped. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. B. C. Williams, the 10th of November.

Many friends of Mr. Ernest Smith and his bride (nee Miss Vera Moody) met at their home on Thursday evening and tendered to them a novelty shower. Between forty-five and fifty guests were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent in games of different kinds, singing, speech-making, etc. The many handsome and useful gifts received, consisting of cash, linen, china, etc., testify to the popularity and high esteem in which both bride and groom are held. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening and at a late hour.

after singing the National Anthem, in which all joined, the guests took their departure amid congratulations and best wishes to bride and groom for a long and happy married life.

Gunner C. Brock Flewelling, of the 9th Siege Battery, spent a short time at his home in Moncton.

Miss Bernetta Flemming, teacher of the advanced department in our school here, Miss Hazel Millican, of the primary department, also Miss Grace Wetmore, teacher at Passakeag, and Miss Esther Westford, of School District No. 6, attended the Teachers' Institute held at Sussex on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Flewelling received a short note from their son, D. Bruce Flewelling, who left here with the 4th Universities. He was wounded in the chest and admitted to the hospital at Etaples on the 18th of September. They had heard nothing from him since receiving the word of his being wounded, and the few lines received yesterday are a great relief to his parents and their many friends, who hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

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## SURPRISE SOAP



NO MATTER how coarse or fine a Fabric may be, SURPRISE cleans it perfectly. Not by burning or bleaching out the dirt, but by gently loosening it without damage to the finest thread.

## Classified Advertising

One cent per word each insertion. Discount of 33 1-3 per cent on advertisements running one week or longer. Minimum charge 25 cents.

F. L. POTTS, Real Estate Broker, Auctioneer and Appraiser. All kinds of outside sales attended. Large saleroom for the receipt of merchandise, etc., 96 George Street.

AGENTS WANTED. AGENTS—Salary and commission, to sell Red Tag stock. Complete exclusive lines. Specially hardy. Grown on by us—Sold only by our agents. Excellent free samples. Write now to Dominion Nurseries, Montreal.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents \$3 a day selling mandets, which mends greasewood, hot water bags, rubber boots, reservoirs, boilers, metal tubs and tinware without cement or solder. Sample ten cents. Collette Mfg. Company, Collingwood, Ontario.

FOR SALE.—Boston Bull Pup. Apply to box 253 care Standard office.

FOR SALE OR TO LET at Paradise, Annapolis County, a fine residential property within two minutes' walk to station, church and school house, consisting of about two acres of land, with fruit trees, modern house with all conveniences and outbuildings. For particulars apply to Chas. R. Chipman, Bridgetown, Nova Scotia.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.—The well-known confectionery business of T. J. Phillips, Union street, best retail location in town. A flourishing business with chance for big development. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Investigate if interested. A snap to prompt buyer. Cash or terms. T. J. Phillips, 213 Union street.

HOUSE FOR SALE or to Rent on Cascade Heights. Apply to Geo. Godfrey, Havelock street, St. John West.

SAW MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT.—Steam and water power plant in Victoria county is being offered at a very low price for immediate sale. Suitable terms can be made for renting and sawing out this season's cut of spruce and hardwood. Capacity about three million feet. For further particulars write P. O. Box 378, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE.—A few English blood hound pups out of the best of man-trailing and prize-winning stock. 1 huskie female pup just imported from Northern Alaska. 1 French poodle who has seen Flanders with 1st Contingent. For prices apply Wallace M. Sheehan at show or Victoria Hotel.

THE SAINT JOHN AND QUEBEC RAILWAY CO. NOTICE. The Saint John and Quebec Railway Company has deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and the Registrar of Kings County, Province of New Brunswick, a plan and description of the site of the proposed bridge across the NEREPEP RIVER, PARISH OF WESTFIELD, COUNTY OF KINGS, IN THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK, MILES 63.8.

Take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the St. John and Quebec Railway Company will apply to the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa for approval of the said site and plan and for permission to construct the said bridge.

THE SAINT JOHN AND QUEBEC RAILWAY CO. SECRETARY. Dated at Fredericton, N. B., this 11th day of September, 1916.

TO LET.—Eight nice large, comfortable, sunny rooms, facing King Square, next to the La Tour Apartments. Hot water heating, rates in every room. Apply G. D. Wainmaker, Imperial Hotel, King Square.

TO LET.—Furnished rooms, private family. (West) Box M. H. Standard.

LOST.—About three weeks ago, small Masonic lapel button; blue and gold enamel. Reward. J. J. E., care Standard.

WANTED.—A girl for general housework. Family of three, no children. Hot water heating. Apply W. G. Scoville, Oak Hall.

WANTED.—A first class barber to take charge of barber shop and pool room. Apply at once stating terms to A. C. Grant, St. George, N. B.

WANTED.—An A1 Salesman specializing in gent's furnishings is open to accept a position in the city for Saturday nights only. Apply Box 8 Standard.

MEN WANTED.—To work in the dairy at Primcrest Farms, Primcrest, N. B. Phone West 373.

WANTED.—First or second class female teacher for School District No. 9, Parish of Grand Falls. Apply to L. B. Austin, secretary to trustees, Collingwood, N. B.

WANTED.—Car repairers at MoAdam. Apply General Superintendent's Office, Room 33, C. P. R. Co., King St. St. John.

ROBERT WILBY, Medical Specialist and Masseur. Treats all nervous diseases, weakness of vision, neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Facial blemishes of all kinds removed, 46 King Square.

W. Bailey, the English, American and Swiss watch repairer, 135 Mill Street. Work guaranteed.

## HOTELS

PARK HOTEL. American and European. Rates: \$2.00, \$2.50. Electric Cars Pass Door. KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

CLIFTON HOUSE. THE COMMERCIAL MAN'S HOME. \$5.00 and \$2.50 per day. Corner Cornhill and Princess Sts. REYNOLDS & FRITCH.

"THE PRINCE WILLIAM". One of St. John's first class hotels for transient and permanent guests. Prince William Street. Opposite Digby and Boston hotels. Rates \$2.00 to \$5.00 per day. American plan.

ROYAL HOTEL. King Street. St. John's Leading Hotel. RAYMOND & DOHERTY CO. LTD.

VICTORIA HOTEL. Better Now Than Ever. 87 KING ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. SAINT JOHN HOTEL CO. LTD. Proprietors. A. M. PHILLIPS, Manager.

HOTEL DUFFERIN. Foster & Company, Proprietors. KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN, N. B. J. T. DUNLOP, Manager. New and Up-to-Date Sample Rooms in Connection.

GRAND UNION HOTEL. Opposite Union Depot, St. John, N. B. Refurnished and renovated, heated by hot water, lighted by electricity, hot and cold baths. Coaches in attendance at all trains and steamers. Electric cars pass the house, connecting with all trains and steamers. Baggage to and from the station free. W. H. McQUADE, Proprietor.

WINE AND LIQUORS. RICHARD SULLIVAN & COMPANY. Established 1878. Wholesale Wine and Spirit Merchants. Agents for MACKIE'S WHITE HORSE CELLAR SCOTCH WHISKY, LAWSON'S LIQUEUR SCOTCH WHISKY, SIMPSON'S HOUSE OF LORDS SCOTCH WHISKY, KING GEORGE IV. SCOTCH WHISKY, AUK'S HEAD BASS ALE, FABST MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER, GEORGE SAYER COGNAC BRANDIES. Bonded Stores, 44-45 Dock Street, Phone 829.

WHOLESALE LIQUORS. WILLIAM L. WILLIAMS successors to M. A. Finn, Wholesale and Retail Wine and Spirit Merchants, 110 and 112 Prince William St. Established 1870. Write for family price list.

M. & T. McGUIRE. Direct Importers and dealers in all the leading brands of Wines and Liquors; we also carry in stock from the best houses in Canada, very Old Rye, Whisky, Ales and Stout, Imported and domestic Claret. 11 and 15 WATER STREET. Telephone 578.

ERNEST LAW. WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry. 3 COBURG STREET. Issuer of Marriage Licenses.

DRINK HABIT CURE. Phone Main 1685, Galtin Institute, 46 Crown Street—Will stop your drinking in 24 hours. Permanent guaranteed cure in three days. Treatment confidential. Terms easy. Address Galtin Institute, 46 Crown Street, for particulars.

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"PATENTS and Trade-marks procured. Featherstonhaugh and Co., Palmer Building, St. John."

ROBERT WILBY, Medical Specialist and Masseur. Treats all nervous diseases, weakness of vision, neurasthenia, locomotor ataxia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, etc. Facial blemishes of all kinds removed, 46 King Square.

W. Bailey, the English, American and Swiss watch repairer, 135 Mill Street. Work guaranteed.

THE WEATHER.

Forecasts. Maritime—Fresh to strong north and northwest winds, mostly fair and cooler, with local showers. Toronto, Oct. 9.—Since last evening a pronounced fall in temperature has occurred between the Great Lakes and the Maritime Provinces accompanied by a change from southerly to northerly winds, and showers have been fairly general. In the western provinces it has been fine. Temperatures. Min. Max. Prince Rupert 38 62 Victoria 40 68 Vancouver 40 60 Kamloops 32 60 Medicine Hat 24 50 Moose Jaw 21 49 Battleford 26 54 Saskatoon 21 50 Regina 18 46 Winnipeg 22 45 Port Arthur 28 44 Toronto 40 51 Kingston 40 46 Ottawa 36 44 Montreal 40 42 Quebec 38 42 Halifax 48 56

Around the City

Serbs Cross The Cerna. Athens, Oct. 8, via London, Oct. 9.—Serbian troops in considerable force have crossed the Cerna river at two points and are advancing rapidly to the northward. They have captured the village of Skochivir, taking 100 Bulgarians prisoner. A Sober Holiday. With the saloons closed since Saturday afternoon and with yesterday being too wet for bootleggers the city appeared exceptionally dry despite the rain at least the police blotter at headquarters did not bear the name of a single drunk for the holiday, and a clean sheet for even one day is rather unusual. New Brunswickers in London. Among recent callers at the office of the agent-general for New Brunswick were: Nursing Sisters Anna Gambin, Sussex, and J. S. Smith, Bathurst; Lieut. T. W. Barnes, 104th Battalion, of Hampton; Lieut. F. H. Tingley, C. F. A., Moncton, and Mrs. Jos. Patchell, wife of Lieut. Patchell, St. John. Leslie Titus Again Wounded. Mrs. Benjamin Titus, of 122 Adelaide street, received a telegram yesterday informing her that her son, Private Leslie, of the 65th Battalion, who was wounded on June 3, but was subsequently able to resume active service, has again been wounded. No further particulars are given. Private Titus was formerly attached to the North West Mounted Police. Wounded Soldier Doing Well. Private William H. Chambers, in writing from a London hospital to his mother at 224 Union street, states that during the last charge he was in he was wounded in the neck. The wound is not serious and he is getting along all right. Private Chambers was a member of the gallant "Fighting 26th," and in a section of his letter mentions that just before he was wounded and while going into the trenches he met "Stan" Fox who was then coming out. TRIBUTE TO CANADIAN SOLDIERS. On Monday a Canadian soldier was before the North London Magistrate as a somewhat disorderly absentee. The military escort waited to take him back to the depot. But the magistrate would have none of it. "I am," he said, "going to discharge you, and although the escort is here I shall not hand you over. I am taking this course because Canada has done so splendidly in this war. We are all so proud of the achievements of our colonial troops that I feel that I cannot adopt the usual course."—Canadian Gazette, London, Eng., Sept. 28. PERSONAL. M. G. Brooks of the foreign staff of the Y. M. C. A. was in the city yesterday. He will return Thursday, October 19, and will give a talk on his work in Ceylon, where he spent six years. Miss Olga Beryl MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLeod of 159 St. John street, West, left yesterday for Massachusetts to take a course in nursing. Late style in ladies' and gentlemen's signet rings. This ever popular gift is still being used in the plain patterns largely. Gundry's have a new line of signets this fall that may cost slightly more than some makes which are worth it. They have class. The best they have ever offered. DIED. WELCH—Killed in action in France on September 20, 1916, Lieut. Ernest Havelock Welch, only son of Mrs. Annie P. Welch, St. John. BAIN—In this city, on the 9th inst., after a short illness, Patrick Bain, leaving three sons and two daughters to mourn. (Montreal papers please copy.) Funeral on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from his late residence, 38 Autumn street, to Holy Trinity Church. Friends invited to attend.

DELLA SCOTT HAD CHOSEN A GREAT OUTFIT

Young Woman Who Broke Into H. G. Marr's Residence Wanted Nothing but the Best—Also Stole \$100.

Della May Scott, the young woman who was arrested Sunday afternoon by Detective Briggs and Constable Armstrong on the charge of stealing from the residence of H. G. Marr, 243 Gormain street, where she was formerly employed, will be taken before the police magistrate this morning for preliminary hearing. Mr. and Mrs. Marr, with guests, had been to the Royal Hotel for dinner and on their return home at 2:05 o'clock Sunday afternoon, found the screen of a rear window torn from its fastenings and money and clothing stolen. On police headquarters being notified, the detective with Constable Armstrong, visited the place and found, under a veranda, one of Mr. Marr's leather dress suit cases, where the thief had placed it when making a hasty exit from the premises. In the case was found the following stolen articles: Twenty-two dollars in bills, one tin of tooth powder, three cakes of soap, six handkerchiefs, one stick pin, one brooch, one kimono, one pair of silk stockings, two pairs cotton stockings, one comb, one hand mirror, one pair corsets, two silk waists, two lawn waists, two night dresses, one cream skirt, one silk petticoat, three towels.

When taken to police headquarters and searched by the matron, there was found on the prisoner \$78 in bills, one silk petticoat, one white petticoat, one slip waist, and one serge skirt, all stolen property. The articles of clothing are valued at \$68 and with the \$100 in cash makes a total value of stolen property \$168. The goods have been all identified and the prisoner is charged with stealing the same from Mr. and Mrs. Marr and their guests.

ALEX. INGRAM MEETS DEATH AT THE FRONT

Newcastle Man With Relatives Here Paid Supreme Penalty in Fighting in France.



SERG. MAJOR ALEX. INGRAM.

Charles Robinson, secretary of the Returned Soldiers' Committee, received word yesterday that his nephew, Alexander Ingram, sergt.-major of the 8th Battery, 2nd Division, had been killed in action. This will be sad news for his family and friends. Only as recently as July 10 he was wounded and subsequently admitted to hospital in Boulogne. Sergt.-Major Ingram went overseas with the First Contingent as a private and received his promotion on the field of battle. His home is in Newcastle where his father, Henry Ingram, resides. His brother, Havelock, is attached to the Sixth Battery. Rev. W. R. Robinson and Charles Robinson, both of this city, are uncles of the young hero who has thus fallen honorably for a noble cause. He was only nineteen years of age and general sympathy will be expressed for those bereaved.

LAYING OUT A TOWN PLAN FOR ST. JOHN

Thomas Adams Will Assist Local Commission in Planning to Beautify and Improve the City.

Thomas Adams, town planning expert, arrived in the city yesterday and will be here for the balance of the week assisting the local commission in the laying out of a plan for St. John. Last spring at the session of the legislature the commission was given power to lay out districts for residential purposes, also to restrict the number of dwellings on the acre, and in certain areas to lay out building lines which must be observed. They have had several meetings since that time and now with the assistance of Mr. Adams they intend to prepare a plan of development for the city along those lines. Mr. Adams said last night that the town planning idea was gaining ground all over Canada and just lately the city council at Edmonton had appointed a commission to outline a scheme for that city. He hoped to have the St. John scheme adopted in time to serve as a guide for them. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia had taken the lead in the matter of providing legislation under which the cities and municipalities might adopt these town planning schemes. Manitoba had an act similar to the New Brunswick act; Prince Edward Island and British Columbia were now taking the matter up, and in Ontario and Quebec at the present time there was a very active movement on foot to procure the passing of a town planning act similar to the New Brunswick act. Just before leaving for here Mr. Adams attended a town planning convention of Southwestern Ontario, held at Hamilton, Ontario, where two important resolutions were adopted, one asking the government to pass a town planning act, and the other advocating the creation of a municipal department to handle all matters of municipal finance, and Mr. Adams suggested that the last named might very well have the oversight of the highways. At the meeting of the Union of Municipalities, held last August in Halifax, a similar resolution had been adopted, and he felt that it would be a forward step if New Brunswick should adopt a similar resolution. On his way to St. John Mr. Adams came around by way of Boston in order to study the Massachusetts highways and their administration. He said the splendid system of roads which had been established there had been a big factor in promoting agriculture in that State, and the farmers were now the most active workers in the good roads movement. Today Mr. Adams will address the Rotary Club on "Good Roads," and will deal with the question from the standpoint of its effect on farm settlements and immigration, also the place good roads should have in the problem of settling returned soldiers on the land after the war. Mr. Adams believes that the older provinces should make their proposed settlement so attractive that men will stay in them rather than go to the West, and good roads he considers one of the main factors in that connection, and he is strongly of the opinion that the governments of the provinces should provide for good roads first in any scheme of land settlement which they might be considering.

Your Home May Burn Next. Fire may break out any moment—just when you feel safest. Fire rarely warns—it just strikes like a bolt from the blue, swiftly, often murderously, taking precious lives and destroying also valued possessions which sometimes can never be replaced. There is a way, though, to make fire harmless, and keep fire harmless in your home. PYRENE FIRE EXTINGUISHER. smother's fire by wrapping a heavy gas blanket about it. A woman or child can use this light-weight extinguisher. Simply turn the handle to the left and pump till the fire is out. Pyrene, so deadly to fire, hurts nothing else. If the liquid spatters on your dress or white shoes, it won't leave a trace. LET US SHOW YOU PYRENE. Market Square—W. H. THORNE & CO., LTD.—King Street

A BECOMING HAT Whether You Are Twenty or Twice Twenty. Real Hatters' Plush Sailors with velvet facing, hand bound with finest quality of narrow grosgrain ribbon, and trimmed with a handsome ornament of grosgrain ribbon of the same quality and grosgrain band same quality. Marr Millinery Co., Ltd.

Man's Best Friend—The Dog Will Have An Inning Next Week Are You Ready? If not we can get you ready. DOG COLLARS 25 cts. to \$4.00 DOG WHIPS 50 cts. DOG LEASHES 60 cts. to 85 cts. DOG CHAINS 25 cts. to 50 cts. DOG LOCKS 15 cts. to 25 cts. It will pay you to call and examine our line. How about those Ever-Ready Contest Blanks. Got yours? Emerson & Fisher Ltd.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES WERE CONTINUED

Presbyterians, Baptists and others Meet in the Churches—Large Attendance and Good Addresses.

Thanksgiving services were continued yesterday in some of the city churches, and notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the attendances were large. Members of the various Presbyterian churches united in a service in Calvin church in the morning. Rev. F. S. Dowling preaching the sermon, Rev. F. W. Thompson taking general charge of the arrangements, and Rev. J. H. A. Anderson leading in prayer. Suitable music was provided. Rev. Mr. Dowling took as his text Psalm 68: 12: "But Thou, O God, hath brought us into a wealthy place." The speaker said his idea was that in spite of the war we, as a nation, are being divinely led into a wealthy place, into a broader conception of life, and a richer spiritual content. The war has, after all, said the speaker, given us a new conception of "national independence, an independence not leading to isolation but to co-operation, and has taught us how better to deal with the great problems of mankind; we are thus being led into a wealthy place. The government must look after its people, the handicapped must be cared for. The rich content of the national life of Canada depends upon the degree in which the individual Canadian lays hold on God and obeys His commands. A service of thanksgiving in the morning was held by the members of the Christian Science Society in their hall corner of Duke and Charlotte streets. The services which began on Sunday in the Waterloo street United Baptist church were continued yesterday evening, Rev. J. B. Gannon, B. D., preaching the sermon. Among the Baptist ministers present were Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, P. R. Hayward, J. H. Jenner, F. F. Poole, D. J. MacPherson and F. Patrick Dennison, chairman. Two anthems were sung by the choir. The text of the sermon was taken from Psalm 107: 1, 2. The preacher referred to the simplicity of the Old Testament and the naturalness of its expression regarding God and the universe. "The land and the liberties we enjoy are from God," he remarked; "the system of sacrifices and services referred to in the Old Testament depended on the will of God, and we are taught the beauty of them. We should observe these things because of the nature of God who is good and merciful. We should also be thankful for the redemption He has provided for us, and consider what we should do in return for this goodness. We should give thanks for

RESTIGOUCHE LEADS IN MEN FOR KILTIES

In Two Weeks That County Has Supplied 44 Soldiers to the 236th—More Than 250 Enlisted in All.

The first two weeks of the recruiting campaign for the New Brunswick Kilties closed last night and in that space of time over 250 men have enlisted. The County of Restigouche leads with 44, Northumberland follows with 40, Westmorland 35, St. John 25, York 21, Carleton 20, while the balance were obtained from other sections of the province. This shows that three of the plateaus have been more than half recruited in the fortnight. The campaign as far as the number of meetings scheduled is concerned will close in a few days, but the officers will continue to work for recruits in their respective counties, and when Col. Guthrie returns to Fredericton from Ottawa, the officers will be all called in and other arrangements made. Fifty-one men who were in hospital at Valcartier when their units left for overseas have arrived in Fredericton and will go on special service. It has been learned on good authority that there is no truth in the rumor that the Kilties will go as part of a brigade, but as soon as they are up to strength will go overseas as a battalion. Since recruiting commenced for the Kilties over 450 men have enlisted, some of these men are on leave for a short time but will soon be called in to train. A Chatham Fair was scheduled to have been held in Fredericton yesterday afternoon and night, but owing to the rain the fair did not take place during the afternoon, but was held in the armory at night. It was largely attended and it is thought that over five hundred dollars was taken in towards the fund for the Kilties. The fair will be continued tonight. His mercies, for the bountiful harvest and the other blessings we have enjoyed. Services in the evening were held in Ludlow street Baptist church, West End, Rev. W. R. Robinson preaching. These were of an interesting and helpful character and attracted a large congregation. Special music, suitable for the occasion, was provided.

ROBERTSON DID NOT CONFINE HIS EFFORT TO STEALING BIBLES

But Also Removed Money, Stock Shares, Laundry and Everything Else That Was Loose.

The detective force at police headquarters have been working hard on the case in which Andrew Robertson is charged with stealing, and have found evidence to show that the prisoner is guilty of more thefts than that of the coins, gloves and a Testament from Rev. McIntyre. Robertson is also charged with stealing a pocket-book containing 26 shares of stock from Mr. Ingraham of the English and Scotch Woolen Co., 32 Charlotte St.; the stolen shares were located with a down town broker, who purchased them. From a young man named Goodwin, who resided in the same boarding house on Princess street, Robertson stole a pocket book containing one dollar and a laundry check. He took the check to the laundry and procured shirts and collars belonging to Goodwin. The coins stolen from McIntyre were found by the detectives behind a closet in the Princess street boarding house. The stolen goods have been identified by the owners. Thomas Adams of Ottawa, the town planning expert, is in the city for a few days and is registered at the Royal.

STORES OPEN 8-30 CLOSE AT 6 P.M. SATURDAYS 10 P.M. MANCHESTER ROBERTSON ALLISON LIMITED KING ST. GERMAIN ST. AND MARKET SQUARE

Suits for Boys The Normal, Healthy Youngster is Apt to be Rough-and-Ready and Consequently His Clothes Suffer. It is necessary when making clothing purchases for him that they be fashionably cut, of good materials and best workmanship. We have just such boys' garments, strong and durable, with style enough to suit the most particular. Let Him Choose His Style We Guarantee the Quality. FANCY SUITS in a great variety, including the Junior Norfolk with soft white collar and cuffs, 3 to 7 years... \$3.50 to \$9.50 SAILOR SUITS in navy Serges and Tweeds, 5 to 10 years... \$4.25 to \$6.75 NORFOLK SUITS—Plain and fancy styles in fancy Tweeds, Worsteds and Saxony. Norfolk Suits, 7 to 12 years... \$3.50 to \$10.00 Norfolk Suits, 13 to 18 years... \$6.00 to \$12.00 Norfolk Suits, extra bloomers, 7 to 12 years... \$7.25 to \$12.00 Norfolk Suits, extra bloomers, 13 to 18 years... \$8.75 to \$15.00 CLOTHING DEPARTMENT