

Stop That Bark!

Penslar Pine Tar Cough Balsam

is intended for just that purpose and because of its splendid ingredients you may feel sure the relief will be rapid.

Forget those remedies that give but temporary relief, get the one that soothes the inflammation, clears the air passages and quiets your cough.

Penslar Pine Tar Cough Balsam.
25c and 35c

E. A. Foster

Central Drugstore

Island Soldier Prisoner in Germany

In reply to enquiries made by Mr. A. A. McLean, M. P., the following letter which speaks for itself was received Saturday. The young man enquired about belongs to St. Peter's, and his many friends will be glad to know that the fears at first entertained regarding his safety were not realized. It is hoped that he and the others who are unfortunate enough to be taken prisoners to Germany will be substantially remembered as no doubt they will need such comforts as may be sent to them.

The following is the letter:
Dear Sir.—With reference to your request of yesterday regarding Dan Simons' address, I beg to advise you that he is a prisoner of war in Germany, and you may address him or any packages that the boys desire to send, as follows:
"No. 7816, Corp. D. A. Simons, Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, First Canadian Contingent, Prisoner of War, Semmlarstr. Paderborn, Westfalen, Germany. Via Army Post Office, London, England."
Yours very truly,
H. R. SIMS.

TEN MINUTES' REST

A great nerve doctor, famous in two continents, says that "Every woman whose nervous strength it is as all depleted, or whose life is an active one in many directions, should devote a half hour to an hour every day to absolute rest, isolated from all. Her room should be darkened, and orders given that she shall not be disturbed when, with closed eyes and relaxed muscles, she shall lie prostrate hushing herself to all busy thoughts and cares, and striving to attain to a condition of quasi inanimity. Even ten minutes so spent will be a refreshment, and the busiest life may spare that much from its activities, since one is thus made capable of longer endurance." The physician before quoted thought that the most convincing argument he could advance to recommend his plan of a regular noon-day rest was that it is the best way known to science to brighten young eyes and retard the dreaded coming of wrinkles to the middle-aged.

THE CADDIE LAUGHED

A visitor to Scotland went out on the links to play golf. After trying in vain to hit the ball he became enraged, because the caddie laughed at his awkwardness. "If you laugh again," he exclaimed, "I'll hit you over the head—there!" "Ah, well," said the caddie backing to a safe distance, "I'll bet ye wouldn't ken the right club to use it wi!"—*Scottish-American*

Soldiers Parade To Methodist Church

(Continued from Page One.)

for the great nations, endless strife, generation after generation locked in deadly and bloody struggles, and no end to it."

The speaker then referred to the hundred years of peace which has existed between the United States and Great Britain, pointing out that these two nations, representing 500 millions of people, and with the Canadian border line of 3840 miles, have not a shot nor a gun, save a few obsolete gimballs on the lakes, and the size and number of these are restricted by the Rush-Bassett agreement.

"But the cause of this," he continued, "our attention is directed across the Atlantic to a world of war, and a war such as the world has never seen, a war which has produced conditions making possible the rape of Belgium, the destruction of Serbia, the annihilation of Serbia, and even what is at least, the murder of Miss Cavell. Peace has been lost and one asks, Why? The cause ascribed has been political intrigue, German desire for world power and other things with which you are acquainted, but we must go back to the edge of the sword, to the conditions causing the war. War is not an accident, but the aftermath of theories held and developed. Nations are composed of individual causes. To find the cause of this world war, of this lost peace, we must go further back than a reigning sovereign. It is not sufficient to place the blame upon Francis Joseph, an old man tottering on the edge of a grave, nor upon the Czar of Russia, who it will be remembered was the instigator of the first peace conference at The Hague fifteen years ago.

The cause of this war must be found in the selfish instinct of humanity. Selfishness and greed have always been the dynamic of destruction. Cuba rebelled six times in fifty years before the United States ever troubled itself about conditions there. The Russo-Japanese war was caused by Russian capitalists, and the wars of Napoleon which shook the world a century ago, were the product of uncontrolled greed and selfishness. During the last decade, or at least since the beginning of the present century, the world has witnessed a continued social unrest, and it is estimated that during the last twenty years at least five hundred thousand lives have been lost through indifference to conditions in industrial centres. What was wrong? It was the predominance of selfishness. There are those who look upon this war as the law of inexorable fate; but it is not so. It is the outcome of wrong ideas, wrong choice, wrong ways of thinking and feeling. The spirit which made possible the rape of Belgium does not grow in a day. It is the outbreak of the same spirit which made Cain slay Abel and sent Judas to the enemies to barter the Son of Man. It was this same spirit which made William of Germany seek to drive his war through the northern boundary of France, where France dreamed that a force stronger than guns stood in her defence, the treaties of '39 and '70 guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium. It is not meaningless that for 26 years the Kaiser has been having photos taken in his spiked helmet; it illustrates the spirit which dominates man. So then peace has been lost through the most destructive force which the world knows, which heitates not at the wall of the orphan—selfishness."

FOR INFECTED WOUNDS

Injections of colloidal gold are being used in France with great success in the treatment of infected wounds which have been so plentiful in the present war. According to the number of the Revue Scientifique, MM. Cuneo and Holland have thus treated a series of wounds in which the phenomena of infection persisted after surgical treatment. The gold was administered by the intravenous method (2 or 3 cubic centimetres) by intramuscular puncture (up to 50 cubic centimetres, or even by injections in the peripheral zone of the infected region). The gold is said to give the best results in large traumatisms of the type of infection by anaerobic species (gas gangrene and especially perfringens). The effects of the treatment are less satisfactory in cases of pyogenic infection. In cases of wounds penetrating the abdomen, the authors have successfully employed colloidal gold as a prevention of infection. Intravenous injection is formally indicated when it is desirable to obtain quick action and when the subject is in a state of hypertension. On the contrary, when the subject is depressed and in a state of hypotension, the intramuscular is preferable.

NOVELTIES IN VEILS

The dainty woman who pays careful attention to the accessories of her toilet must rejoice over the veil novelties. These are chic and fascinating by the right woman. In many cases these abbreviated affairs are shaped a half circle is the most approved, while others are straight on the lower edge, with the design in circular form, the design coquettishly hiding the eyes, while the lower straight edge calls particular attention to milady's roseebud.

Black and White Again!

Fox furs of various kinds are in excellent standing. For girls and young women red and white foxes will be in great demand. A lovely conservative fox is dyed to a shade of battish grey. White fox, pointed with black is one of the season's novelties and will be much worn by young girls and the younger women. Furriers say that this fur for black and white in furs is an outgrowth of the popularity of that combination during the last two or three seasons. Lynx will also be excellent, and wonder of wonders, despite its popularity, lynx will be cheaper than for some seasons past.

Color Selection.

A woman who really wishes to appear well dressed and attractive should be careful in selection the colors she will wear; for if she chooses one that does not harmonize with her general coloring the result will spoil

doing the world a service, the worth of which immortality alone shall disclose. William James, one of the finest minds America has produced urged that in the redemption of humanity we must substitute service for slaughter. To do this the passion for self must give place to the passion for heavier thoughts, and the ideals of war must give way to the ideals of peace."

Speaking particularly to the men, Mr. Fulton reminded them that the triumph of peace is found in the spirit of manliness with which they face the issues before them. There are many things already disclosed, he said, which make us proud of our British and particularly our Canadian boys; but one thing which has been recently brought to our attention is worthy of notice. Paris has been spoken of as a city loose in its morals, and sometimes indifferent in its treatment of womanhood. But one who recently came from the great city says that walk 18 months ago, now at any hour of the night or day a woman may pass unmolested, because all men recognize that she is an angel of mercy on her mission of comfort and consolation to the soldiers.

This speaks of the moral power dominating our soldiers. It is as you exercise the loftiest influence of manhood that the forces which make for righteousness shall ultimately triumph. Man grows by that which he feeds upon. Absolute power for good or evil springs from the heart. Out of the heart come the issues of life. God has intended that this world should be a place where all men should dwell and enjoy the blessings of the brotherhood of men. When this war is over we trust that a peace, having lasting benediction for the children of men, shall be given to all the nations of the earth.

MORGAN UNDER KNIFE FOR APPENDICITIS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—J. P. Morgan, who has been at his desk a little over two months since recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by Erich Muenster to strike him in the neck, and who attempted to take his life last July, is again confined to his bed and under the care of specialists, this time from an attack of appendicitis. Mr. Morgan went under the knife to-day in an operation which attending specialists afterwards referred to as successful in every way. The appendix was removed at noon by Drs. Murkos, Lyle and Smith, and the official bulletin, issued by them shortly thereafter, said Mr. Morgan was resting comfortably. Continued progress was reported, unofficially, during the afternoon.

THEIR RESPECTIVE REGIMENTS

Pat and Sandy were discussing the merits of their respective regiments, and each one was of the opinion that their own was the best. "Why," said Pat, "when our colonel is dismissing us he says to the officers, 'Fall out gentlemen!' That don't count for much," said Sandy. "If our colonel said that all the regiment would fall out!"—*Scottish-American*

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—A protest against the seizure of the American steamer Hocking by a British man-of-war, which carried with a prize crew aboard, into Halifax, was lodged to-day with Secretary of State Lansing, by Richard G. Wagner, President of the American trans-Atlantic Steamship Company, the Hocking's owners.

"Just advised that our steamship Hocking, while en route in the last to Norfolk, Va., to load coal for the Argentine, under charter to William E. Grace and company, was captured by a British cruiser and is now in Halifax," reads Mr. Wagner's telegram to Secretary Lansing. "We know of no cause for this seizure, and ask that you file protest and request the alleged reason for the seizure."

In an announcement made late to-day, Mr. Wagner asserted that the officers and shareholders of the American trans-Atlantic Steamship Company were all native Americans, and that he knew of no reason whatsoever for the vessel's seizure. "The Hocking was bought last June by the company of which I am president," Mr. Wagner said, "from Albert Jensen, a coal merchant of Copenhagen. Mr. Jensen had bought the vessel in March, 1915, from W. E. Grace and Son, of Rotterdam, who in turn had bought the steamer from the British company by which she was built in England. When Mr. Jensen bought the ship he named her the Gronland. What her name was before that, I don't know. I do not, however, know that she was never owned by a German firm or German shareholders."

PERSONALS

Mr. A. A. McLean, M.P., returned Saturday night from Ottawa.

Mr. D. Cairns, stone-cutter, Charlottetown, was in Orapaud on business Thursday.—V.

Mrs. Albert Ailken, Montague, spent the week-end in this city with her mother, Mrs. John Ross.

Mrs. James McFarlane and Miss May Gibson, Marsfield, left Saturday morning on a visit to relatives and friends in Boston.

Mrs. Allan McLean, accompanied by her son Leslie, spent an enjoyable holiday at Elliot's on a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. Clifford Woods, who returned with her to Victoria on Tuesday.—V.

Among the outward passengers from this city Saturday were Mr. J. K. Ross to Summerside; Mr. Roderick Munn, the Misses Gibson and Mrs. McFarlane, all of Marsfield for Boston. Mr. R. H. Jenkins to Moncton and Mrs. Daniel Howlett and granddaughter to Boston.

MOLTKEISM VS. MAHANISM.

The English press will not be slow to pick up the statements now coming

from Berlin that with the operations failure by Germans with regard to at least one object, which at one time test of Moltkeism against Mahanism, was held out as the great object of land power against sea power. Lord don will take this as an admission of freedom of the seas.

WHAT CANADA PAYS!

SOLDIERS PAY AND ALLOWANCES, CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT PROVISION FOR WIVES, MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Canada is determined that her sons shall be as well paid and their families as well cared for, as a grateful and wealthy country can afford. The scale of pay for Overseas Service, the allowances from the Patriotic Fund, and the Pensions, are on a more liberal basis than those of any other country engaged in the war.

SCALE OF PAY

RANK	Pay per day	Field Allowance per day	Separation Allowance per month
Sergeants.....	\$1.95	\$0.15	\$25.00
Corporals.....	1.10	.10	20.00
Privates, Buglers, Drummers etc.....	1.00	.10	20.00

The men are, of course, fed and clothed by the Government.

The Separation Allowance is the sum paid by the Government to the wife of each enlisted man, or to the widowed mother if the son is unmarried and is her sole support. This is in addition to part of his pay which is reserved for her.

One-half of a soldier's pay is withheld by the Government and paid to his dependents. This ensures that at least \$35.00 per month is paid by the Government to the wife of each soldier.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND

The Patriotic Fund has been created to assist those dependents of a soldier who need more help than the Government gives. From this Fund the following sums are paid if the need exists:—

Wives.....	From \$5.00 to \$10.00 per month
Children of widowers.....	
Mothers of unmarried men.....	
Children of married men according to age and number in family.....	\$1.50 to \$6.00 each per month

Ladies representing the Patriotic Fund pay regular visits to families of men on Overseas Service, and give friendly advice and practical help in case of need.

Many employers have pledged themselves to give preference to returned soldiers when engaging men.

PENSIONS

The Canadian scale of pensions range for private soldier, from \$75.00 per year for certain minor injuries to \$264.00 for total disability. In case of death \$22.00 a month is paid to the widow, and \$5.00 a month for each child. A widowed mother whose son was her whole support receives \$22.00 a month.

CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT

Age—18 to 45 years. Height—5 feet 2 inches minimum

HOW TO ENLIST

Apply to CAPTAIN CAMPBELL or to any recruiting officer MAJOR LEIGH, CAPTAIN COOK, LIEUTENANT MOORE or write for information to

Provincial Patriotic Association, Charlottetown

T. EDGAR McNUTT, Hon. Secretary

BRINGING UP FATHER

