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BACK TO THE DAYS OF CAIN AND ABEL

CANADIANS NOW DOING VERY EFFECTIVE WORK WITH GUNS ON FRITZ'S "NUT."

TORONTO, Oct. 28.—Rev. A. Logan Geggie, today received a letter from a nephew at the front, in which he describes a new trench and close-quarters weapon supplied to the British forces. He says: "For our very latest weapon we have gone right back to the days when Cain had a little difference with Abel—to-day it is clubs, or according to the military vocabulary of stories, 'knockberries, Mark 1,' a wooden arrangement similar to a policeman's truncheon, weighted with lead, and very liberally studded with boot tacks. This new weapon it is for hot hand to hand affairs in a narrow trench. About two o'clock this morning a dare devil corporal of ours with four companions crept over to the German listening post armed with these very modern weapons. A listening post is merely a saphed run out from the main fire trench. It is a post in which one listens for sounds of movements, patrols, etc. In this case the Germans (Bavarian Landwehr) were not listening good enough. Our chaps just reached over the parapet and dumped them on the nut, and three very astonished Fritzies returned to consciousness in our number 42 trench. Some weapon is that club."

200,000 CANADIANS UNDER ARMS AT PRESENT

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—According to the present rate of enlistment in Canada for overseas service the Dominion should have by next spring an army of at least a quarter of a million men, either at the front or trained in Canada ready to go to the firing line. Since the official figures given out a couple of weeks ago announcing that the total enlistment at the end of September was a little over 160,000 of all ranks now on active service, the authorization of new battalions and the recruiting has been going on steadily. At the present time Major-General Sir Sam Hughes says the total number of Canadians under arms is well up to the 200,000 mark. Nearly twenty new battalions have been authorized during the past month or so, while the foundations of new battalions are now being laid in many small centres under the scheme promulgated by the minister of militia recently whereby companies raised in local centres are to be sent to the front and trained during the winter. Offers are being received daily by the minister from nearly every section of the country for the raising of new units and requesting authority to go ahead with the organization. Major-General Hughes wants every trained militia man who has experience in the Canadian militia, and who is capable of training men, to report to his district headquarters so that his services may be available for the winter training. A summary of the battalions recently authorized shows that the recruiting movement is proceeding steadily all over Canada, although there has been no official statement given out in answer to the complaints that have been voiced in many quarters that there has been a slackening up in the authorization and raising of new troops. The battalions authorized during the past few weeks are as follows: Two volunteer regiments, one in western Ontario and one in Quebec; a new battalion of mounted rifles in the Niagara district; a new Toronto battalion, a battalion for Grey county, two battalions in Ontario county which is to be raised by Major Sam Sharpe, M. P., who will be shortly gazetted as lieutenant-colonel; a battalion or possibly two battalions in Elgin and Kent counties; a battalion for Essex county; a battalion for the Rainy River and Fort William districts; two new battalions in Manitoba; two battalions in Saskatchewan; one battalion in Alberta; one in New Brunswick, and one shortly to be raised on the British Columbia mainland. All told, these add another 25,000 men or so to the total of 164,000 in the list of authorized battalions given out in June last. In addition there are probably another 10,000 men or so in the various small units which are now being raised locally for local training during the winter. General Hughes says that there is no slackening up of any kind in the efforts which are being made all over the dominion under the direction of the militia department to get as many men as possible from Canada trained and in readiness for the steadily increasing participation of Canada in the war. The call for men is still insistent and is still being well met. They are being raised and are coming in as fast as they can be equipped. The problem of equipment and of furnishing rifles is a harder problem for the department to solve than many others.

A FISHING VILLAGE

Motorist—"Reckon I put up a bit of a record just there; I did that last fifty miles in twenty minutes." Innkeeper—"Yes, sir; this is a fishing village, sir."

KITCHENER'S QUESTION

"Chatting with a wounded soldier at Hyland's Hospital, Chelmsford, (a London Daily News correspondent says), I asked whether Lord Kitchener, who had spoken to me when the war would end. 'No,' replied the young private, 'he asked if I could tell him!'"

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MAILED FIST IN BRUSSELS. PATRIOTIC FUND CANNOT BE SUED

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 27.—Since the appointment a few weeks ago of a Prussian cavalry officer as the new military governor in Brussels has been unbearable, the most oppressive regulations have been instituted, and large numbers of people arrested. The principle of the mailed fist has also spread to Brussels, where he has arrested twenty and thirty persons have already been sentenced to long terms of imprisonment and transported to Germany. In the village the same process has been carried out. Lokeren, Rotselaar, and Elitchove have each been fined 5,000 marks (\$1,250) because their authorities has not discovered in the three places a total of sixteen pigeons. A remarkable description of the reign of terror in Brussels is contributed to the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant by its Brussels correspondent—and the message is all the more extraordinary because it passed the German censorship. "For some days past," it says, "the walls here have been covered with placards in such superfluity as has not been seen for a long time. Not only the quality, but the tone of contents of the notices prove that something has altered. What it is precisely is difficult to describe. Perhaps I can indicate it by saying that the Iron Fist will make itself felt. "On Oct. 12 there was an order for the surrender of all men who during the war had belonged to the enemy's army and might be hidden here. Not only must the men themselves report but everybody who knew of their presence or heavy punishment, to disclose their knowledge. "Now the inhabitants are threatened that on the renewal of the visit of the allies' fliers they will have German soldiers billeted upon them. To the uninformed, the logical connection may not be immediately grasped. It is this: 'The enemy's fliers have reported that in which it was known German troops assembled. It is presumed that the population has made known these buildings to the allies; therefore the population is held responsible, and, in order that they may be watched more narrowly, soldiers will be quartered in their houses if the fliers come again.' "BUNTY COLLECTS SLANG OF CITIES ON HER TRAVELS

SENDING PARCELS TO THE FRONT

In a private letter received this week from Capt. J. W. Stanley, now in France, he says: "In regard to sending parcels over here, do them up well in paper, and paint the address on or they will never reach you. You may tell the people to send all the home-made socks they can to the boys, as they are far more comfortable, and wear much better than others. We are preparing for cold, wet weather, as they tell us we'll get a lot."

MR THOMAS GOING HOME TO REPORT

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—Mr. J. A. Thomas, who has been in Canada for some weeks past, representing the British Minister of Munitions, Mr. Lloyd George, will leave for England in a few days and make his report as to conditions, possibilities and requirements of munitions making in Canada. The work, organization and re-organization of the whole industry in Canada, under the Government auspices, will be continued by Sir Frederick Donaldson and Mr. Malcolm Hichens, the two British experts now here, who will act in conjunction with the Militia Department and the Shell Committee.

"Germany is Beaten." Says A Leading New York Newspaper

NEW YORK, N.Y., Oct. 28.—Under the caption, "Germany is Beaten," The Tribune in its leading editorial this morning says:—"If there were needed any evidence of the actual condition of the European struggle, it could be found, without difficulty, in the statements of German public men, German newspapers and German people. After fifteen months of strife, unequalled since the Napoleonic era, who is it that is talking of peace? Take the public statements of German statesmen, take the comments of the press, is there any mistaking the fact that in all, at some point, the word peace crops up. "Victorious peace, or some other, be-adjectived peace, it is to be sure, but peace. Travellers returning from Germany recently agree that the only real qualification to German confidence is found in the apprehension of a protracted war. Peace now means victory—but next year? The Tribune compares the German successes to those of the Confederate successes in the civil war, which, with proper allowance for the difference in size, is the essential fact is the same. Continuing, the Tribune says: "It may take a year, two years, to bleed Germany white; it took four to grind the seed corn of the confederacy. But the thing every one who would understand the war must recognize is that the process is going on steadily, remorselessly, and that as it goes on Germany continues to fall to get the decision."

SHE BELIEVED HIM

It had been their first separation, and during one week the young husband had sent his dear little wife ten letters, seven picture postcards and four telegrams. "Why then, this touch of coldness, in her welcome on his return. Dearest, he whispered, as he drew her to his manly bosom, what is wrong? What have I done to upset my little ducky-woody?" "O, George," she replied in broken tones, "you didn't send me a kiss in your seventh letter."

PERPETUAL SILENCE.

A curious mourning custom obtains among central Australians, who, although representing perhaps the lowest and most degraded type of human beings, have managed to evolve a most complex system of rites and ceremonies which govern almost every action of their lives. "When a husband dies the widow paints herself all over with white pigment and, for the space of a year must not exhibit herself to a male member of the tribe on pain of death. For the rest of her life, unless she marries again, which is sometimes allowed, she must not speak, but communicate with the other women by means of a language consisting of movements of the hands and fingers, which have been developed by these savages to a marvellous extent and by which their limited stock of ideas can be fully expressed."

VERY INDISCREET.

"Look here," said Mr. Bonehedge angrily, "I'm not going to stand this sort of thing any longer. That mother of yours called me a fool to-day and right in public too."

"That's just like Tom," replied his wife. "He's always blurting out family secrets."

Do you want to earn \$10 a week or more in your own home?

WHEN SALT WATER HAS FADED THE HAIR

The girl who wishes to restore her hair streaked and faded by salt water bathing and too much sun, needs to begin by massaging with oil, a nourishing shampoo and a burnish of some sort which will hide the broken straw look until health begins to return. The initial cleansing is very necessary, as facilities for head washing at the sea shore are not always of the best, and some salt may still remain in the hair. Begin preparations for the wash by anointing the scalp the night before with castor oil. Thin slightly with alcohol, and massage it well into the scalp. Part the locks so that you can apply the oil directly to the scalp without dabbing it on the hair. Then do the washing the next day with raw eggs, putting on afterwards a suds made of castile soap. Scrape two or three tablespoonfuls of the soap for this and boil the powder to a paste, having the consistency of thin oil when put on. Apply on the top of the eggs and massage it into the scalp in the same way, taking care to get both in and out of the hair afterward with frequent rinsings. The gloss must be put on after the hair is dried and be applied to the scalp only. For this there is no better agent than is supplied by a mixture of castor oil—ask for "the purest"—and eau de cologne, two ounces of the former and sixteen of the latter. This simple mixture, though not encouraging an immediate growth of new hair, is stimulating to some extent to the hair follicles, and it does a good deal toward restoring the natural color while hiding the present fading. Use it every night for awhile, massaging it into the scalp in this way: Beginning with the two hands over the forehead, move the fingers in a round and round way then go over all the rest of the head, till the hands have met at last at the nape of the neck. Bear in mind that it is the scalp which it is to be noted; rubbing the base of the hair back and forth is not massaging, and it only breaks the hair. For hair the life of which has been so killed by sea brine and sun combined, fifteen minutes of massage night and morning with castor oil and cologne are by no means so much for the more the scalp is rubbed; with the fingers the readily it responds to any treatment, and since the bad effects of salt water are deep seated, the scalp so hurt needs considerable massage to bring back color and health to the hair.

BRITISH GRAVES.

In the course of a discussion of the projected law authorizing the French Minister of War to acquire in name and at the expense of the French State a sufficient amount of ground for the burial of British and Belgian soldiers who have fallen in the war, the House of Commons had the opportunity of eulogizing the British and their work they have done. It says:—"The French Government by this law will undertake not only the acquisition but the expense of the enclosure and upkeep of these cemeteries, if, contrary to belief, England does not wish to share the expense. The law authorizing the law the entire French nation will participate in the spontaneous work begun and carried on by peasants and communes wherever British soldiers have been interred on French soil. On all sides, but particularly in the valleys of the Aisne and the Marne, the tombs of the British have been the object of the greatest care, which has deeply moved the British people, who are accustomed to reverence for the dead. No matter where chance has placed these tombs, whether in ploughed fields or in a garden, they are tended with the same amount of reverence as those of the French soldiers interred by the side of their comrades in arms. "It appears that the good people of the countryside wished in this particular manner to pay their debt of gratitude to strangers who had been passing for their own country, have at the same time contributed by the sacrifice of their lives to the liberation of our territory. Our Allies will see here a just tribute paid to their heroism. Whether fighting on the Aisne or in Flanders, it is the French country that they face death, but it is upon French soil that their blood has been shed. We cannot forget they came and ranged themselves by our side during the dark hours of adversity, in providing for the fallen a peaceful burial ground where their families may come and pray, and thus work for more closely the ties already so close which unite the two nations in sentiment, as well as in policy."

A SENTENCE INDEED!

A friend who was amused at the long and involved sentences which I recently quoted from the Glasgow Herald sends me a still longer sentence. It occurs in a letter which he received from a Forfarshire minister who died several years ago. It is dated July 23, 1888. The writer reached extreme old age, being considerably over 90 years of age when he died. His preaching 60 years ago was very fine. But he reached the zenith of his fame several years before the Disruption. There is a suggestion in his tempestuous eloquence in the following sentence: "But the slowness of my movements now-a-days and the distracting calls to lots of work for which I more and more feel unfit, and indeed—endless influences of all kinds bearing upon me from all quarters and exerting rather a perplexing and paralyzing than a stimulating power over me, have been reducing me of late to a state of inaction in which I look forth on the multiform, noisy, pretentious, hollow, impudent, political, secular, quasi-religious as well as truly religious, forces that are whirling about in all directions and filling our peoples' ecclesiastical and political noise and private social being with such confusion, weakness and decay and am likely to be lost in stupid wonderment at what shall be the end of all these vain, empty, fallacious agitations, and to what extent and in what direction and how soon the witnesses for soul-saving, world-saving truth, shall be stirred up, guided and strengthened to speak with a voice that the Lord Himself shall bless to silence most of his babbling and to raise on high that standard, to which men shall gladly gather and find a glorious rest."

A WOMAN'S STRATEGY.

"I once heard of a sadly hepecked man who made friends with a mouse and by keeping the little animal all ways about him he contrived to get the upper hand."

"A strange story. How long did that state of affairs continue?" "Only a short while. The man's wife introduced a cat, and the moment the cat pounced on the mouse she pounced on her husband."—Birmingham Herald.

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Charlotte, P. E. I.

MR GIFFKINS WILL RETIRE ON NOVEMBER 1.

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Mr. P. Giffkins has resigned from the position of General Manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway, which he has held for fifteen years. His resignation will go into effect on November 1, when he will be placed on the retired list, after forty-four years service with the Dominion Atlantic. Mr. George B. Graham is the new general manager, with headquarters at Kentville, N.S. This information is contained in a circular just issued by Mr. George Barry, Vice-President of the C.P.R., with which the Dominion Atlantic is closely associated.

WHY ALEXANDER WEPT.

The teacher was telling the class about the conquest of Alexander the Great. He made the tale a stirring one, and at last reached the conquest of India. Wishing to impress the children he said: "When Alexander had conquered India what do you think he did? Do you think he gave a great feast to celebrate triumph? No, he sat down and wept!" The children seemed to be a little disappointed at this childish exhibition on the part of the hero; so the teacher continued: "Now, why do you think Alexander wept?" he asked. "Went a little hand; but when its owner saw it was the only one in view he hurriedly withdrew it. 'Come on now Tommy,' said the teacher in his most persuasive voice 'why do you think Alexander wept?' 'Please sir,' said Tommy hesitatingly, 'perhaps he didn't know the way back.'—Scottish-American.

A CHANCE YET

Tom—Is it true that you proposed to Alice and was rejected? Jack—Not exactly rejected—she said when she felt like making a fool of herself she'd let me know.

Canadian Government Railways Prince Edward Island Railway

TIME TABLE IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 27th, 1915

Table with columns: Trains Outward, Read Down, Trains Inward, Read Up. Lists routes like Atlantic Standard, Charlottetown, Hunter River, Emerald Jct, Kensington, Summerside, etc.

Table with columns: P.M., Read Down, A.M., Read Up. Lists routes like Summerside, Port Hill, O'Leary, Alberton, Tignish, etc.

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Table with columns: P.M., Read Down, A.M., Read Up. Lists routes like Elmira, Mt. Stewart, Cardigan, Montague, Georgetown, etc.

Table with columns: Sat. Daily only, ex. Sat. & Sun., Dep., Arr., P.M., A.M. Lists routes like Charlottetown, Vernon River, Murray Harbor, etc.

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