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—INTERESTING LECTURE.—Rev. G. M. Young delivered a lecture in Malpeque Hall on The Parson and his Predicaments, last Monday evening. There was a large attendance and the lecture was most interesting and entertaining. The proceeds, which were in aid of the Young People's Society under whose auspices the lecture was delivered, amounted to $20. Mr John Simpson occupied the chair. Mr Alfred Craig on behalf of the Young People's Society moved a cordial vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was seconded by Rev. Mr Muchleson.—D

—PRESENTATION.—The combined rural telephone companies at Malpeque, Darnley, Hamilton and the Main Line recently made a handsome donation in cash to the local central operator, Mr A. S. Crozier, in recognition of the painstaking and valuable service he had rendered the interested companies and their patrons during the year. Mr Crozier is in charge of the central office at Malpeque and his excellent management of the system under his control has made the rural telephone in the localities served a utility that would not now be dispensed with at any cost. Mr Crozier has accepted the position for another year.

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—PARISH OF ALBERTON—Church of England services Sunday, March 5th: Kildare Capes, 10.30; Alma, 2.30; Alberton, 7 p.m.

—THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Tryon Dairying Co., will be held in the Creamery, Tuesday, March 7th, 1916 at 2 o'clock p.m. Messrs Harvey Mitchell and F. T. Morrow will be present. A full attendance of the Patrons is requested. F. G. Lang, Secretary. 7630-3-3M2i.

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TALES TOLD BY MEN ON THE FIRING LINE ON LAND AND SEA

FEARS, THRILLS AND BOREDOM

Writing to Mr. Jonathan Rogers of Vancouver, Dr. E. B. Lang of that city now serving in a base hospital "somewhere in France," gives a most interesting account of life at the firing line in brief detail, and gives also an extremely interesting account of the psychological effort of being under shell fire. The letter, after describing the equipment of medical men at the front goes on to say.

"To speak of the life from day to day someone has described it in this war as a 'period of boredom punctuated by fear.' I think there are probably three outstanding emotions, thrills, fears and boredom, and the greatest of these is the last. The number of men for all the various units is based upon those necessary for a maximum effort, accordingly when the fighting is dragging along from day to day as it is now one can imagine how very many are idle a great part of the time.

Mile Posts of the Day

"One can fancy themselves living in a little French mining town more or less deserted, with nothing to do and nowhere to go from the time they arise in the morning until they go to sleep again. Lunch, tea and dinner are the mile posts of the day, not that they mean so much in themselves, but at least one is doing something. Books are not easy to cary about and even reading as an employment becomes irksome. So one day drags along after another, the one merging into the next because there is no event to separate them or distinguish one from the other. Perhaps one exception should be mentioned, and that is the arrival of the mails which comes every day and is the hour most lived for

Imminent Happenings

"Before the 25th of September, and one must still talk about it yet for it was the last big action on the front, a reat deal of interest was in evidence. The air was electrical, everyone knew some big attack was being planned. Everyone was asking, 'Have you heard when we are going to make the attack? There were numerous signs that something extraordinary was imminent. One heard of quantities of big guns coming in, of huge stores of ammunitions being rushed up to the trenches. Steps were being dug in trenches that the men could clamber out for the attack. The engineers were sapping out and digging a trench parallel to the old one but nearer to the enemy line. Headquarters of various units were being moved up to a more convenient location. Not until three days before the attack did one know when it was to be or what was the extent of it. The day before that the artillery had commenced the bombardment and the continuous roar was ear-splitting at times. One could count a hundred separate shots to the minute and some of these were salvos from four to five guns being fired together. The bombardment continued for four days and nights; it would diminish in intensity for an hour or two at times, but not any longer than that. The attack was planned for 6 a. m. on the morning of the 25th and the troops were to march near to trenches on Thursday night and be ready to go into them Friday night to be prepared for an attack on Saturday, the 25th. That morning we waited with anxiety for news of what had happened. After the continuous bombardment of the previous days there was that morning a dead silence, not a shot was to be heard anywhere. About 11.30 we were thrilled and happy beyond expression to hear from the aviator nearby that the British had broken the line and had gone several miles through (it was overstated as we found out later) One aviator said it was a wonderful sight, he was over the battlefield at the time, and for miles this smoke cloud from the British trenches stretched along.

"It was at that time we had orders to march up to the advanced dressing station, and some of our experiences I told you in another letter, but of more of what these experiences feel like I want to try to describe this time, particularly those in an action.

Develop "Shellitis"

"An artillery medical officer told me hat when he went to the front first he had not much respect for shells, but he had quite soon developed a most sincere respect for them. To be narrowly missed by one of those huge missiles, travelling at a tremendous velocity, gives one a sickening sensation. To hear the whistle of one coming and knowing by the gradually lowering note that it is going to fall near, and perhaps quite near, gives one a few intensely anxious moments. This is accentuated by the fact that continually are they demonstrating what destructive powers they have, and anxiety lasts until it explodes harmlessly or otherwise. The presence of this nerve strain is seen on the faces of everyone and is perhaps best illustrated by the expression on the face of a very nervous man making his first public speech. There is such a seriousness with everyone, nothing approaching levity, not even an unnecessary word is spoken. Military rank disappears meanwhile no one salutes an officer, not even a general. All are as men together facing a common danger and in the presence of death.

Slept Through it All

"To show that exceptions exist, either because of their being differently constituted or from months of exposure to it, I will tell you of how indifferently some are. On the night of the 25th we passed down a road towards the trenches. Our guns were firing on every side, each flash lighting up the whole sky as does a vivid flash of lighting at night. So continuous were these that we could at times quite easily find our way about. The rain was pouring down and under foot was mud and water, yet in spite of all the uproar, on the wet ground and in the rain were some Highlanders, having nothing over their ordinary clothes but a rubber sheet covering their shoulders, lying sound asleep by the roadside. I am positive they were asleep, because there were wounded there and we had to waken them all up to know which was which. Those asleep would turn over rather peevishly, growl that there was nothing the matter with them and go to sleep again.

"I have not met anyone yet who liked shells. Some dislike them much more than others, and everyone is afraid of them. They come so suddenly, more times than not unexpectedly, they have such a wide range in which they can do damage, and they either kill outright or make such ugly wounds with the jagged pieces of metal.

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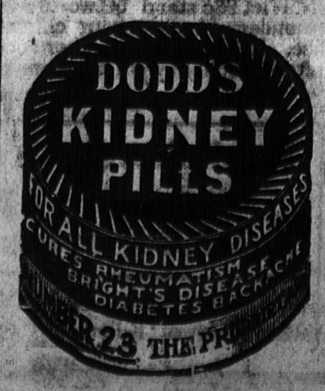

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SUPREME COURT AT GEORGETOWN

In the Supreme Court, Georgetown, yesterday, before Mr Justice Haszard, the case of David Schurman vs. The W. B. Hayes Black Silver Fox Co. Ltd. was concluded, a verdict being returned for the plaintiff for the sum of $1,500. Counsel: Johnson and Bentley for the plaintiff, Saunders for defendant.

The case of the King vs. Alex. McKay, who is charged with having assaulted his sister, Mrs Sadie Dingwell, so as to cause her actual bodily harm, was then taken up. At adjournment at 5 p.m. the case for the Crown had been closed and the defence was then proceeded with. Mr J. D. Stewart, K.C., representing the Crown and Mr J. J. Johnson, K.C., the defence.

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