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A Padre In The Great War

(Continued From page five)

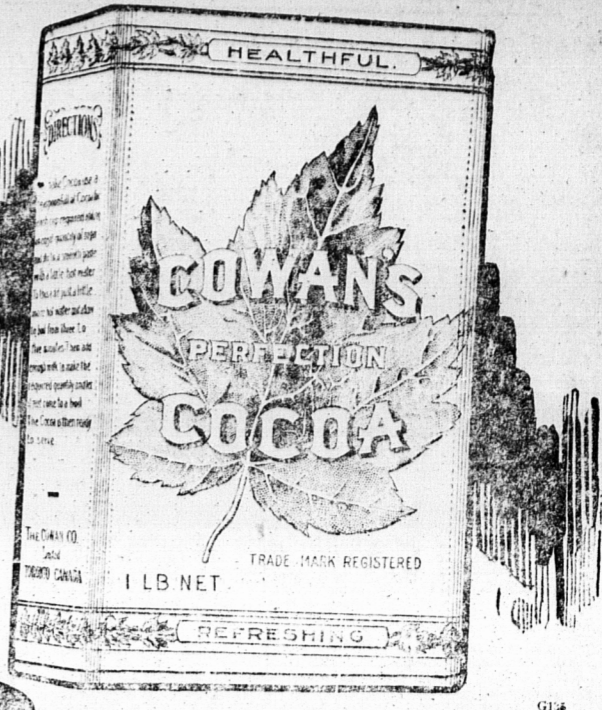
Good news. At any rate all who were at the dressing station believed it, and I determined to carry a copy of the telegram with me up to the men in the line. I started off on one of the ambulances for Hallway Dugouts. Those ambulance journeys through the town of Ypres after the war were things to be remembered. The desolate ruins of the city stood up black and grim. The road was crowded with ambulances, transports and motorcycles. Every now and then the scene of desolation would be lit up by gun flashes. Occasionally the crash of a shell would shake the already sorely stricken city. I can never cease to admire the pluck of those ambulance drivers, who night after night, backwards and forwards, threaded their way in the darkness through the ghostly haunted streets. One night when the enemy's guns were particularly active I was being driven by a young boy only eighteen years of age. Sitting beside him in the front seat, I told him how much I admired his nerve and coolness. He turned to me and simply said that he was not afraid. He just put himself in God's hands and didn't worry. I know he meant it and when he came afterwards to Headquarters and drove our side car he never minded where we went or how far towards the front he took me. I do not know where he is in Canada, but I know that Canada will be better for having such a boy as one of her citizens.

When I arrived at Railway Dugouts, I found that there was a great activity on all sides, but my message about our moral victory had a most stimulating effect and I had the courage to wake up no less than three generals and tell them the good news. They said they didn't care how often they were wakened for news like that, but then got a runner and was making my way up to the men in the front line when the Germans put on a black flag. The trench that I was in became very hot, and as I had my arm in a sling and could not walk very comfortably or do much in the way of dodging the runner and the way of dodging the runner and the way of dodging the runner...



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daylight in the face of heavy machine gun fire. In preparation for the attack our men had to lie under the cover of bridges and for twenty four hours, living only on the iron rations which they carried with them. I went up one morning when one of our battalions had just come out after a hard fight. The men were in a shallow trench ankle deep in mud and water. At they lost very heavily, the Colonel put me in charge of a burial party. We buried a number of bodies but were stopped at last at the entrance at Armagh Wood, which the Germans were at the time heavily shelling, and we had to postpone the performance of our sad duty till things were quiet to listen to our message of cheer.

Sanctuary Wood, Armagh Wood 1931 Victory 109.19 Abolition 99.25 Montreal 1922 Victory 165.25 Steamships Ltd. 81.00 BANKS: Bank Royal 221, Bank Montreal 256, Bank Nova Scotia 256. STOCKS: C. J. 111 1/2, C. J. N. 92, Dominion Bridge III Com. 56 1/2, W. P. G. 86 1/2, M. P. 86 1/2. Shaw (X.D. 1917) 102 1/2, A. C. 21 1/2, L. U. 81, R. G. 29, C. M. 29, I. L. 29, Wheat, May 1922, July 118, Sept. 119 1/2, Corn, May 59 1/2, July 62 1/2, Sept. 64 1/2, Oats, May 36 1/2, July 39.

"ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?" Still in spite of reverses, the spirits of our men never declined. They were full of rebound, and quickly recovered themselves. As one looks back to that period of our experience, all sorts of pictures, bright and sombre, crowd the mind—the Square at Pomeroy in the evening, the Guards' rifle and drum bands playing tattoo in the old town while hundreds of men looked on; the dark station of Pomeroy in the evening, and the battalions being sent up to the front in railway trucks; the old mill at Vlamertinghe with the reception room for the wounded, and the white tables on which the bandaged forms were laid; the dark streets of Ypres, rank with the redoubtable odors of shell gas; the city horse ambulances bearing their being freighted over the shell broken roads to Bedford House and Railway Dugouts, the walking wounded with bandaged arms and heads, making their way slowly and carefully down the narrow streets; roads. All these pictures flash before the mind's eye, each with its own appeal, as one looks back upon those awful days. The end was no sight then. The war we were in was going to be a war of attrition. It was to be a war of "dressed does it". Under the wheel of the car of the great Juggernaut our men had to throw themselves. The progress of the war was stayed. How peaceful were the life in the countries where those warriors who had once fought. But how stern was the voice from the steaming dead to carry, on medals moved.

The Canadian Corps seemed to have taken root in the Salient and after the severe fighting had ended things went on as if we were to have a long residence round Ypres. In looking over the notes in my diary for June and July, I see a great many records of visits to different units. How well some remember the keen active life which made that region a second Canada. There was the small town of Abele, where our Corps Headquarters were, and where a car now commander General Byng, had his house. Not far away on the road, was a grammar school where the troops were instructed in the gentle art of bomb throwing. We had our divisional rest-camp in a pleasant spot, where our men were sent to recuperate. The following is a typical Sunday's work at this time: Celebration of Holy Communion at St. George's Church at eight a. m.; Parade Service for the Division at nine-fifteen a. m., followed by a second Celebration of Holy Communion at ten a. m.; Parade Service followed by Holy Communion for a battalion at Connaught lines at 11 a. m.; service for the divisional rest camp at three p. m.; service at the Grenade School at four p. m.; service outside St. George's Church for the divisional train 6.30 p. m. On week days, too, we had to arrange many services, for as it was which had come out of the line, it was really a life full of activity and interest. It filled one with a thrill of delight to be able to get around among the men in the trenches, where the familiar scenery of

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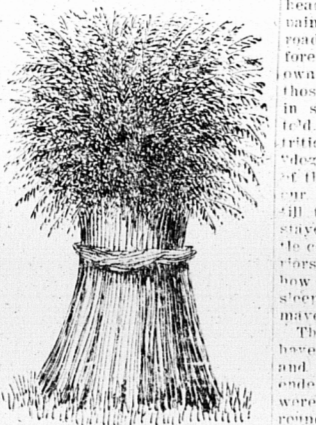
My name is... I live at... I BELIEVE in the high destiny of the Maritime Provinces, not only because of their key position geographically, but because of the intellectual capacity of Maritime people. I BELIEVE that the Maritime brain is second to none, and that it is most susceptible to educative influences. I believe, too, that there is no better way of obtaining such educative influence than by reading the best thought of the day on social, economic, political and other questions. I BELIEVE that a broadening influence which will assist the Maritime people to attain their high destiny can be obtained, by leading the new quarterly magazine, "THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW," which both in literary excellence and letter press, compares favorably with the best magazines of its class in the world. I BELIEVE that "THE DALHOUSIE REVIEW" should do for the Maritime Provinces what has been done for New England by the "Atlantic Monthly," and what has been done for Scotland by the "Edinburgh Review."

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