

MADE IN CANADA

ROYAL YEAST

PATRIOTIC MEETINGS TO-NIGHT

Arrangements for patriotic meetings have been made as follows for January 18th. The names of speakers for the Patriotic Fund being given in capitals:

LORNE VALLEY.
Speakers—REV. R. G. FULTON, Mr. G. H. Holbrook, Lieut. White, Sergt. Conlitts, Dr. Murray.

ST. GEORGE'S.
Speakers—Judge Fraser, HON. JOHN A. MACDONALD, Rev. Gregory Macdonald, Mr. Lockerbie.

CORRAVILLE.
Speakers—Judge Stewart, Lieut. Roy McLean, MR. B. FORKERTIE, Sergt. Major Deane.

SUMMERVILLE.
Speakers—Col. Davison, MR. W. S. LOURON, Mr. C. H. Chandler.

VICTORIA CROSS.
Speakers—Mr. James Paton, M. L. A., Major Leigh, MR. E. T. CARBONELL, Rev. S. W. Sawdon.

NEW PERTH.
Speakers—REV. F. H. LITTLE, JOHNS, Dr. Ross, Canon Simpson, Ex-Governor McKinnon, Mr. John A. Dewar, M. L. A.

MOUNT STEWART.
Speakers—Col. Moore, Mr. W. W. Stanley, MR. G. S. INMAN, Mr. E. D. Sterns.

TRACADIE CROSS.
Speakers—COL. JENKINS, Mr. A. A. McDonald, Captain Campbell, Rev. J. B. McIntyre, Mr. Jas. McIsaac.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.
Gentlemen—Last winter I received great benefit from the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT, for a severe attack of LaGrippe and I have frequently used it to be very effective in cases of inflammation.

Have You A Cold?

Our OK Laxative Cold Tablets will cure your cold in twenty-four hours.

Watch for the trademark OK Laxative Cold Tablets are for sale only by,

Colin A. McDonald
Prescription Druggist
Phone 616, Revere Hotel Block, Kent St.

Try Our Good Chocolates

Our chocolates are pure, fresh wholesome and delicious—we paid particular attention to QUALITY in selecting our lines and are constantly ordering fresh supplies.

Here you will find

MOIR'S, LOWNEY'S, CADHURY'S, GANON'S, PATTERSON'S, NYLO, AND FRY'S—the best confections you can get anywhere.

The 2 Macs
149 Gt. George St

Forty-Five Days in Quarantine

Continued from Page Four.

and so on, and nausea. Intermittent explanations of parts of the song which they feared the audience might not understand added to the effect of the melody. The morning after you did not observe so much music drifting around. One day after breakfast I asked one songster how he felt, and he replied, "Fine, my cold is all gone." In answer to a query as to what he had taken for it he enumerated, "Two whiskeys, three gins, three port wines, five runs and a few plants of beer." I am just passing along this remedy, without verifying its efficacy by personal experiment.

Many and various were the subjects discussed around the stove in the evenings, especially after the guard had ordered the lights turned out. A hotly debated question was as to whether or not it was possible for a man to stay over night in the "chamber of horrors" at Madame Tussaud's in London. There, exhibited in wax, are grotesque, lifelike representations of notorious murders as they are supposed to have been committed. The reward said to be offered to the man who will use the place as a lodging for the night is one hundred pounds. So far it has not been claimed and rumour runs that a policeman unique hostility not only failed to win the money but lost his reason. The general opinion in the Stove Club was that a like fate would prove to be in store for any other rash enough to essay the adventure. The sailor-soldier-soldier was, however of another mind. "I don't see why any indivisible should be afraid of a collection of wax ghosts" was the way he expressed his view. Such a coward would be in his opinion a "graveyard deserter" or "heap of garbage" these being his stock descriptions of those he held in light esteem.

The inside of the hut was, according to your mood, "a long way ahead of the trenches" or a miserable hole, dreary beyond description. The sight of the walls hung with parts of uniforms, shelves loaded with bunks piled up with blankets, sometimes became almost intolerable. The only relief was in the evening the only method of relief. Though this is a serious offence under military law, hardly a night passed but some of our fellows got by the guard and failed to return until about lights out. One night two of us gave a rave, a riot of the most persistent offenders a bad scare by personating guards and holding up the quarantine breakers while the real guard questioned them at nervously checking lengths as to the name of their unit, destination, cause of their being out, and so on. Finally they were let go with a warning.

To our great joy the second distinction of our blankets proved the last. After a wearisome unangling of red tape, during which he visited in turn the Battalion M.O., Camp Sanitoria, H. Q., Camp Senior M. O., the Battalion Adjutant, Brigade H. Q., and the Battalion Adjutant at third time, the Corporal succeeded finally in getting transportation to Aldershot, sixteen miles away. We are now in the barrack rooms on Tournay, Marlborough Lines, and doing squalid drill, camp fatigue and other light and amusing duties.

(The End.)

Mr. L. E. Prowse's many friends will be sorry to learn that he is confined to his home with an attack of acute bronchitis.

Mr. Robert Haynes, who recently joined the Navy, arrived from Halifax yesterday to spend a few days at his home.

Miss Cora Myers of Calgary who has been spending the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Myers of Victoria, leaves on return next week.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of the late Mr. B. P. Brady yesterday afternoon was largely attended. Rev. Canon Simpson officiated at St. Peter's Cathedral. The Free Masons in regalia and members of the Orange Order attended and pronounced the final rites at the grave.

SUPREME COURT.—In the case of McQuaid vs. Hennessey yesterday a settlement was made between the parties, and each to pay the costs. The next case was that of J. C. Millford vs. A. B. Reid, an action of deceit in regard to purchase of foxes. McLean and McKinnon for plaintiff, Johnstone, K.C., for defendant. This case is still before the court.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Drug Gists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

The Central Guardian

IT PAYS to buy in this Province.

SUMMERSIDE SPECIAL SATE.—Tomorrow, Train leaves Charlottetown at 4.15. 394-1-18M11

TIGNISH, ALBERTON, O'LEARY AND CHARLOTTETOWN. All going to Summerside Friday. Special trains are running rain or shine. 3964-1-18M11

BRITISH MAIL.—The next full mail for despatch to the United Kingdom will close at the Charlottetown P. O. on Tuesday evening the 23rd. Instant at 7.30 p. m.

105TH OFFICERS CHRISTMAS DINNER.—Major T. Edgar McNutt has the Guardian's thanks for a handsomely printed menu card of the Christmas dinner of the Officers' Mess, 105th Battalion at Witley Camp, England. The menu was an elaborate one, covering about ten courses and, no doubt, was enjoyed by the officers.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION.—At the Cathedral, Antigonish, His Lordship Bishop Morrison formerly of P. E. Island at High Mass, on New Year's Day after the sermon, spoke on the movement for National Registration. Speaking of the great danger with which the Empire was confronted, he said it was the duty of all to give the authorities hearty support in their every undertaking to preserve the Empire, and urged his hearers to promptly fill in and forward the cards to the Director General of the National Service. He pointed out that individuals failing to attend to these cards, may, in later years, be regarded as persons who proved recreant to their duty, and that they may be met with the words: "Who are you? We do not know you. We have no record of you."

DEATHS OF A YEAR.—During the year there were 286 deaths registered in Charlottetown, including the Royal and the various Hospitals, the Infirmary and the Workhouse. The causes given were as follows:—Accidental, 3; anaemia, 5; appendicitis, 9; apoplexy, 15; asthma, 1; brain trouble, 1; Bright's disease, 4; bronchitis, 3; cancer, 7; croup, 1; chronic nujocarditis, 1; convulsions, 4; congestion of the lungs, 4; confinement, 3; diphtheria, 4; diabetes, 3; drowning, 2; dysentery, 1; endocarditis, 1; epileptic fits, 2; fractured spine, 1; from birth, 2; heart failure, 21; intestinal obstruction, 3; meningitis, 4; measles, 1; nervous debility, 1; old age, 50; nephritic abscess, 1; pneumonia, 26; sarcoma, 1; scarlet fever, 1; splenic disease, 1; spinal meningitis, 2; still born, 7; tuberculosis, 28; tumor, 1; typhoid fever, 5; whooping cough, 1; not diagnosed in returns, 43.

PATRIOTIC FAMILY.—Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Upper Prince Street, have no less than five sons doing their bit for King and Country in the present war. Hudson is in the navy, attached to one of His Majesty's transport ships; Bert who enlisted in a western regiment is at present in England; Perley is enrolled with the 105th Battalion Overseas Draft and Fred and George are engaged in the making of munitions, the former in Calgary, Alberta, and the latter in New Glasgow, N. S. Mr. John Williams' grand-father, John Ferno, had the honor to be a seaman in the Royal Navy for twenty-two and a half years serving under the immortal Nelson, and took part in the great victory at Trafalgar, so that it will be seen that the family come of the "real old English fighting stock."

PROVINCIAL PATRIOTIC SOCIETY.—A meeting was held at the Patriotic Fund headquarters yesterday afternoon. Present: Rev. Canon Fullerton, president; Rev. Canon Simpson, Rev. J. J. Macdonald, Rev. E. G. Fulton, Mr. S. Inman, Mr. J. N. Hughes, Mr. G. H. Holbrook, Mr. E. P. Carbone, Mr. James Paton, M. L. A., Col. Moore, Col. Jenkins, Major Leigh, Hon. John A. Macdonald, and Mr. J. R. Barnett. Canon Simpson, chairman of the Reception Committee, recommended that returned soldiers be met at the station by a detachment from the Depot, and that the formal reception taken place in the Mayor's Parlor, where the representation of the city council and the Society could wait their arrival. The Mayor, he said, approved of this arrangement. The proposal was agreed to. Mr. James Paton drew attention to the fact that the Treasurer of the Patriotic Fund was advertising the total receipts to be \$41,000, which was misleading. He thought that only the total for the current year should be given. Rev. J. J. Macdonald undertook to direct the Treasurer's attention to the matter. The President drew attention to the fact that at Hunter River the other night the patriotic speakers returned to the station at 10 o'clock and could not get admission to the station room, and the stationmaster refused to come and open the door or give the key for that purpose, with the result that the speakers, including two officers from New Brunswick, had to remain out in the cold for two hours. Other members corroborated this, and Rev. Mr. Macdonald and Major Leigh said the attention of Mr. Gray had been drawn to the matter, and that he had expressed regret at the incident. Motion was made of other similar incidents, and the President was authorized to confer with the Superintendent with a view to the prevention of any repetition.

RECLAIMED CASUALTIES

Canada's Military System Saves Money and Personnel

Canada has to a large extent avoided the wastage of "fine strength" which Col. Winston Churchill declared in the House of Commons was rampant in the British Army. With regard to the coming out and handling of men who might become casualties and a dead loss to the Dominion, when there is still a chance of their regaining health and fighting strength, the system used in Canadian centres in France and England has been adopted by Imperial Officers and many of the points have already been adopted by the Imperial authorities. Canadian wastage returns show that the percentage of casualties returning to England and remaining unit for further service is only 13 per cent. Figuring on 25,000 casualties only, both local and overseas, this leaves over 30,000 recovered from casualties for further service or a monetary value at a moderate estimate to the Canadian Government of \$20,000,000. The average value of a private is \$2,500.

If Your Throat Is Husky Catarrh May Be Starting

A weak or irritated throat is the first step towards catarrh. Every thing depends on your remedy. A cough mixture slips quickly over the weak spots, drops into the stomach and does little but harm digestion. It's altogether different with Catarrhazone—It cures because it gets right at the trouble. You inhale Catarrhazone, breathe in the vapor of healing balsams that strengthen and restore the weak throat tissues. You'll never have colds or coughs. Throat trouble and catarrh will disappear with the use of Catarrhazone. Get the large dollar outfit which includes the inhaler, it lasts two months and is guaranteed to cure. Smaller sizes 25c.

JACK LONDON'S ODD MALADY.

Suffered from Australian Light and Also Had Leprosy.

SYDNEY, Australia. (Correspondence.)—The recent death of Jack London, the California novelist, recalls the extraordinary physical reasons for his stay of about five months in Australia in 1908-1909. London was a blonde, and his sojourn, from what he himself subsequently wrote in "The Cruise of the Snark" and the alcoholic memoir, "John Barleycorn," and those in the commonwealth who became intimate with him now remember, was one of torture. He left the cockpit of the Snark in which he and his wife had been cruising about the Pacific, at one of the islands and came, with Mrs. London, to Sydney in November, 1908, by steamer. He said of his Australian sojourn:

"I went to Australia to go into a hospital, where I spent five weeks. I spent five months miserably sick in hotels. The mysterious malady that afflicted my hands was too much for the Australian specialists. It was unknown in the literature of medicine. No case like it had ever been reported. It extended from my hands to my feet so that at times I was as helpless as a child. On occasion my hands were twice their natural size, with seven dead and dying skins peeling off at the same time. There were times when my toe-nails in twenty-four hours grew as thick as they were long. After being thick off, inside another twenty-four hours they were as thick as before. The Australian specialists agreed that the malady was non-parasitic and therefore it must be nervous."

The ailment did not mend and the novelist and his wife had to abandon the cruise in the Snark. Yet when London had returned to California, where his health had invariably been excellent, his recovery was complete—and strangely enough the California climate is very like that of Australia. Later on London ran across a book written by Colonel Charles E. Woodruff, United States Army Medical Corps, entitled "Effects of Tropical Light on White Men"—and what had baffled the Australian specialists was no longer inexplicable. London wrote to Colonel Woodruff describing his illness in Australia; and the latter, whose researches in tropical medicine, especially in the Philippines, have given him a high repute in his profession, replied that he had been similarly afflicted in the Philippines. Besides himself, Colonel Woodruff, wrote to the novelist, no fewer than sixteen other United States army surgeons were utterly at a loss to account for the Colonel's malady. But in time the Colonel solved the riddle. London says:

"I had a strong predisposition toward tissue destructiveness by tropical light. I had been torn in pieces by ultra violet rays."

Not only did Jack London suffer from the effects of ultra-violet rays, but while in Australia he had what he described as the "healthy man's disease, European leprosy or Biblical leprosy." According to him its occurrence are attributable to no known cause, although spontaneous cures are on record. The novelist was among those spontaneously cured, for on his return to California the tell-tale silvery skin which he had in Australia vanished.

It was characteristic of the man that although he was nerve-racked and sick when the editor of a Sydney paper asked him in a private hospital in North Sydney whether he would be willing to write an account of the Burns-Johnson prize fight, which was set for Dec. 26, 1908, at the Buscutter Bay stadium, he jumped at the chance. He first stipulated, however, that Mrs. London should have a seat beside him.

"She is some boxer herself," he explained. "One day coming over from Fiji we were having a little sparring with gloves. I gave her an opening—and, well, the boat (the Snark) was without a conscious navigator for a minute or two."

"At the Ringside London confessed to an Australian friend, 'I'd rather be the champion heavyweight of the world than the King of England and the president of the United States rolled into one.'"

Novelist Starts Orchard

John Murray Gibson, the novelist and C.P.R. publicity expert, for years owned a farm in British Columbia which he acquired when editor of a London weekly. He shipped a large quantity of Devonshire cider apple trees out there and soon expects to show Canada what real cider is like.

Wounded Quarrelled Over Bullet—Officers Fell Fast at Ypres—Graphic Narratives

Montreal, Toronto, and Winnipeg officers in London hospitals, gave graphic pictures of the terrific fighting before and after the Canadians retook the old positions at the Ypres salient. One of them said: "In front was a mass of flare lights, bursting shells and lacrimatory shells. Among them the roar was deafening, but though the shells poured over us, nobody seemed to mind."

"It was the first attack in which many of our men had taken part, yet they kept smiling faces. In my sleep how I often see those cheery boys facing death with laughter."

"Amid the horrible scenes of that night in the trenches, which were really no longer trenches, but just pits of death, I found two men hit by the same bullet, one in the face and the other in the arm, quarrelling as they lay there. 'What on earth's the matter?' I yelled. They were fighting over the ownership of a bullet. 'Was it his who was hit first, or his whose body finally stopped it?'"

Dargal Veteran Killed

"We lost pretty badly in N.C.O.'s. One sergeant, an old Gordon Highlander, who had fought at Dargal, had the back of his head blown away. Quite close to me was another fine fellow with six war medals, who was hit in the chest. I tried to help him, and I held my hand on his wound for two hours. I gave him a morphine pill which got him to sleep."

"We had no meal for thirty hours. All the food that the men had was such as they had brought with them, and that was very little. Just at this time I was hit in the back and foot and then in the heel. I was very lucky to get away so happily."

Every Officer Hit

A Montreal officer said of his battalion's share of the recaptured ground: "The Germans were in full sight of us. After the charge I found that all our officers had been hit. Our N.C.O.'s were splendid boys. As for our regimental stretcher bearers, who went about their work in the midst of the terrible fire, no praise can be too high for them."

"After our artillery had opened the attack we had started by machine guns, cross-fire and shrapnel, it was as if the lids of hell were opened, and devils were sitting on the lids. I only wonder any of us were left alive. We could not reach the trench in front as the battalion had lost too heavily, so we got about 200 yards away and stayed there all day behind a shallow ridge. It was wonderful to see how admirably the men behaved, despite the terrific fire that never left them alone for a minute."

Prince Edward

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE—

FANNIE WARD

—IN—

"Each Pearl a Tear"

Hundreds Saw it Yesterday Don't Miss it!

"The Pencil Clue" British Gazette

Third Adventure of **Sea Nymphs**

"Grant Police Reporter" Christie Comedy

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In a Return Engagement of his First Mutual Comedy

"The Floorwalker"

AND

"The Shielding Shadow"

Don't Miss the Special Week-End Program

DR. DEVAN'S FRENCH FILLS A remarkable filling pill for Women. 50 a box or three for \$1.50. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. This SCOTT'S BOTTLE CO., St. Catharines, Ontario.

PHOSPHORUS FOR MEN. Restores Vitality for Nerve and Brain; Increases "Grey Matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. 50 a box, or two for \$5, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. This SCOTT'S BOTTLE CO., St. Catharines, Ontario. Sold at Hughes Drug Store.

CUCUMBERS AMONG CORN

Good Crop Harvested in Corn Field—How It's Done

William Johnson writes in the Maritime Farmer: In experimenting on a filler crop, I tried the cucumber vine with flint field corn. I planted cucumber seed every two or three hills at the time of planting corn; another section I planted the seed each two or three hills at the second time of going through with the cultivator, making a shallow hole with a pointed stick near the hill of corn and tamping the foot of same. I cultivated corn until it commenced to tassel, and was not bothered with the cucumber vines pulling up. At corn cutting time I found the cucumber vines 12 to 14 inches long and bearing one to two very fine cucumbers.

From seed planted at time of planting corn I harvested a splendid crop of yellow ripe cucumbers for making sweet pickle. From the other planting I harvested a crop of clean, crisp, green cucumbers, which for size would take a prize at the fair, and demand a good price in market at that time of year.

Novelist Starts Orchard

John Murray Gibson, the novelist and C.P.R. publicity expert, for years owned a farm in British Columbia which he acquired when editor of a London weekly. He shipped a large quantity of Devonshire cider apple trees out there and soon expects to show Canada what real cider is like.

Sawing Off Billets For Shells

At the Shoreditch Technical Institute, England, training classes are being held for women who want to learn munitions work. One is here shown receiving instructions on shells.

Just good old-fashioned Common Sense tells many folks To use INSTANT POSTUM instead of tea and coffee

Canada has to a large extent avoided the wastage of "fine strength" which Col. Winston Churchill declared in the House of Commons was rampant in the British Army. With regard to the coming out and handling of men who might become casualties and a dead loss to the Dominion, when there is still a chance of their regaining health and fighting strength, the system used in Canadian centres in France and England has been adopted by Imperial Officers and many of the points have already been adopted by the Imperial authorities. Canadian wastage returns show that the percentage of casualties returning to England and remaining unit for further service is only 13 per cent. Figuring on 25,000 casualties only, both local and overseas, this leaves over 30,000 recovered from casualties for further service or a monetary value at a moderate estimate to the Canadian Government of \$20,000,000. The average value of a private is \$2,500.