

Why "Anuric" is an Insurance Against Sudden Death.

Are you an Insurance Company will risk on your life the examining man will test the urine and report on you are a good risk. When kidneys get sluggish and clog, suffer from backache, sick-head-dizzy spells, or the twinges and of lumbago, rheumatism and The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore sleep is disturbed two or three a night. This is the time you consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce of the Hotel and Surgical Institute, 20, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for a package of his new discovery, "Anuric." Write him your symptoms and a sample of urine for test. Hence has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent for solving uric acid, as hot water does it, besides being absolutely safe it is endowed with other virtues, for it preserves the kidneys in healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Being so many times active than lithia, it clears the valves of any sandy substances which may clog them and checks the circulation of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and cover for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. The druggist for "Anuric" put up in Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY
with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Syrup. This is a blood cleanser and active that starts the liver and stomach to vigorous action. It thus assists in the manufacture of rich red blood feeds the heart, nerves, brain and of the body. The organs work like machinery running in oil. Clean, strong and strenuous in of tired, weak and faint.

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RGAIN

introduce
Lord Baltimore
Writing Paper

will give for two weeks

16 ounces (about 90
sheets) of writing
paper, and 50 envel-
opes to match, for
FIFTY CENTS

know you will like the
quality. It's A1

ore

Save Your Coupon

SAILOR BOY SAW FLYING DUTCHMAN

Weird Ghost Steamer That Frightened Whole Crew of English Tramp on Long Voyage

Edward Montgomery, seaman's apprentice, aged 18, sat on a coil of rope, with a malmespike in his belt, gulping slumgullion from a big dinner plate. It was high noon, on the deck of the square-rigged Annie M. Reid, where she lay tied among tugs, lighters, sailing craft and steamers from the seven seas.

"Any adventures this voyage?" he was asked.

"I've—seen—it!" he gasped.

"Seen what?"

"Why, the Flying Dutchman. Only, she's not like the old one you read about, that scuds past at night with sails set and spray flying and not a soul aboard. She's a steamship, with two funnels, bearin' down on you in the murk of a storm.

Eddie went on: "Ever since I ran away from Hull, and shipped on the Annie, I'd been lookin' for the Dutchman. We sailed to Australia, making the 10,000 miles from Montevideo to Adelaide in 38 days. We left Australia, bound for London, and were skirting the Western Islands when one afternoon, the sky being clear, all at once a squall came on and it grew dark.

"Wilfred Denne and me and Will Langley, all 'prentices, were standing by the mizzen-top halliards when the shackle broke in the tie, and down crashed the mizzen tops' yard. Then, suddenly, while we hung to the halliards, with the deck reeling and the

Diagram showing completed clothes-tree and how the different parts are made.



EDDIE MONTGOMERY
spray flying over, we sighted a ship coming right end-down for us, on our starboard bow, with never a light set, and never a signal, though her skylight was wide open and out of it streamed a flood of queer light—sort of greenish yellow!

"Our lookout had given the alarm, and the helmsman put the wheel up a little, and our ship came into the wind as close as she dared, and the skipper was running up and down on the fore'side head burning blue lights to warn her. And still she came on, never veering a point!

"That wild ship passed us so close I could a' tossed a biscuit over her rail. And nobody on the lookout—not a living soul on deck or bridge—only that greenish-yellow glare from her skylights, and greenish-yellow smoke pouring out of her funnels.

"And—believe me or not, mister—there was a red bar of light low down among the black clouds in the west, where the sun was setting, and I saw that bar of red light right through the ship! She'd no sooner passed than the squall went away, the sky cleared and the sea died down. Next day we aught a seven-foot shark and nailed the tail to our jibboom, and that brought us fair breezes."

The Mystery of the Ball



To amuse a number of young folks make a large ball of black and yellow strips of crepe paper, or of muslin. As you wind the ball insert all kinds of small favors, which have been wrapped in red paper—a penny for fortune—a ring for marriage—a key signifying a journey, etc. One person commencing to unwind the ball starts to tell a story and continues until a gift is revealed, and then the next one takes the ball and goes on with the story until his fortune is discovered. This continues until all have found a fortune.

A GOOD CLOTHES-TREE FROM OLD MATERIAL

Something That a Clever Boy Can Make With the Aid of Very Few Tools

Here's an ornamental article for boys to try a hand at. It isn't as easy as it looks though it's simple enough for a beginner in the use of tools to make successfully.

It will be found useful in the hallway or in sleeping apartments. You probably can find an old wooden bedstead in the attic which will provide enough material when torn apart to do nicely for this clothes-tree. If you order from the mill you can have the upright post cut tapering to just suit your needs.

You will notice that it is three inches square at the base and only 2 inches at the top. Fig. 2 is the base of the post. It fits snugly down on the cross. Use the pieces that form this cross or base proper to get the right size for your mortises.

Mark the lines carefully and saw slowly, turning the piece over and sawing from the other side after every tenth stroke. When you have cut deeply enough bore two holes with a three-quarter bit in the pieces which are to come out and saw from the holes to the other saw cuts with a coping saw. A coping saw is a small wire frame with detachable blades, and may be purchased for 15 cents.

Finish trimming your mortises with a wood chisel and finally rub with sandpaper wrapped around a square stick. The top of the post is shown in Fig. 4. It is shaped with wood chisel and sandpaper.

The cross, which acts as a base, is formed of two pieces fitted together.

Study the diagram marked Fig. 3. The notch or mortise is in the top of one end and in the bottom of the other.

The cutting is done with saw and chisel, the final part of the fitting being accomplished with the old reliable sandpaper rub. The curves are easily managed with the coping saw. Whenever the pieces come in contact with each other in the assembling use a thin coating of liquid glue.

In finishing the surface, first stain any desired shade and then fill with paste filler of the same shade if hardwood is used, lastly polishing with wax.

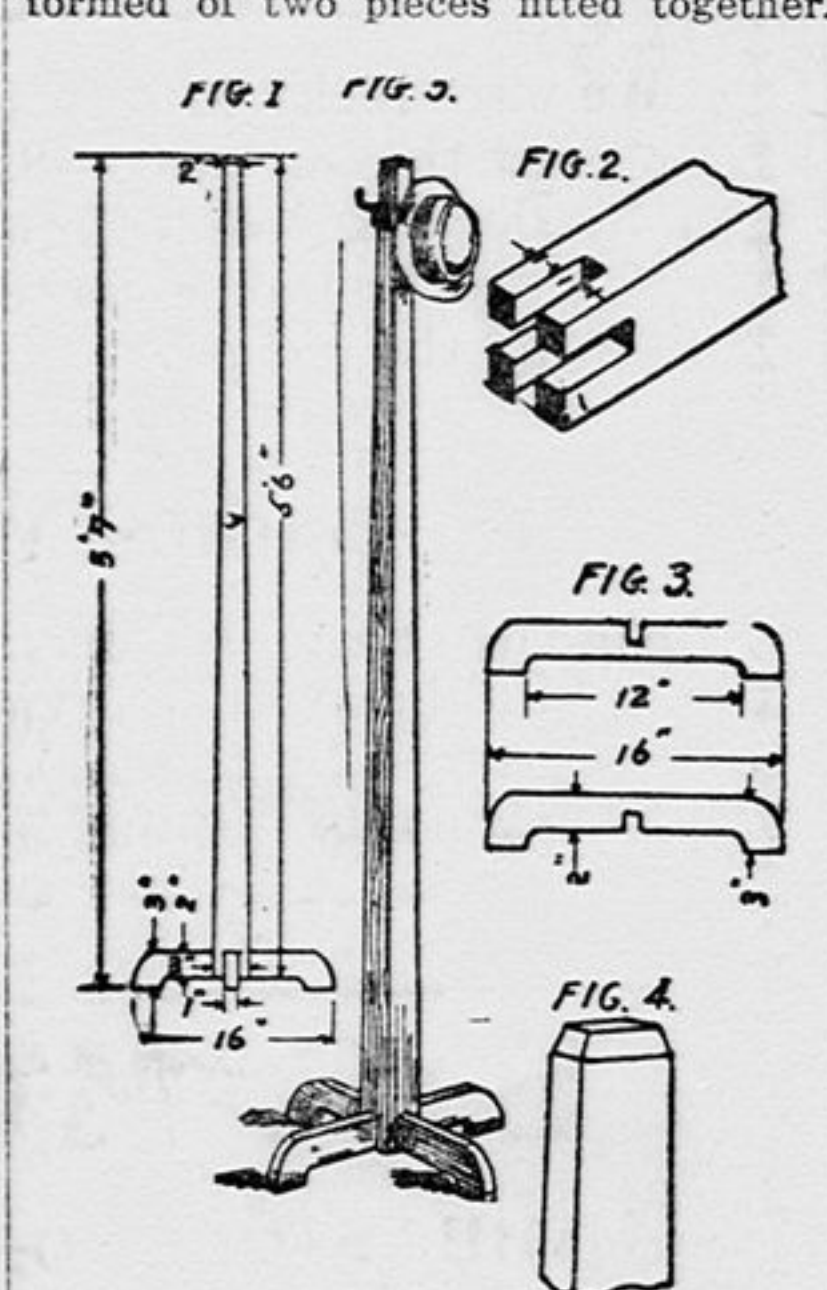


Diagram showing completed clothes-tree and how the different parts are made.

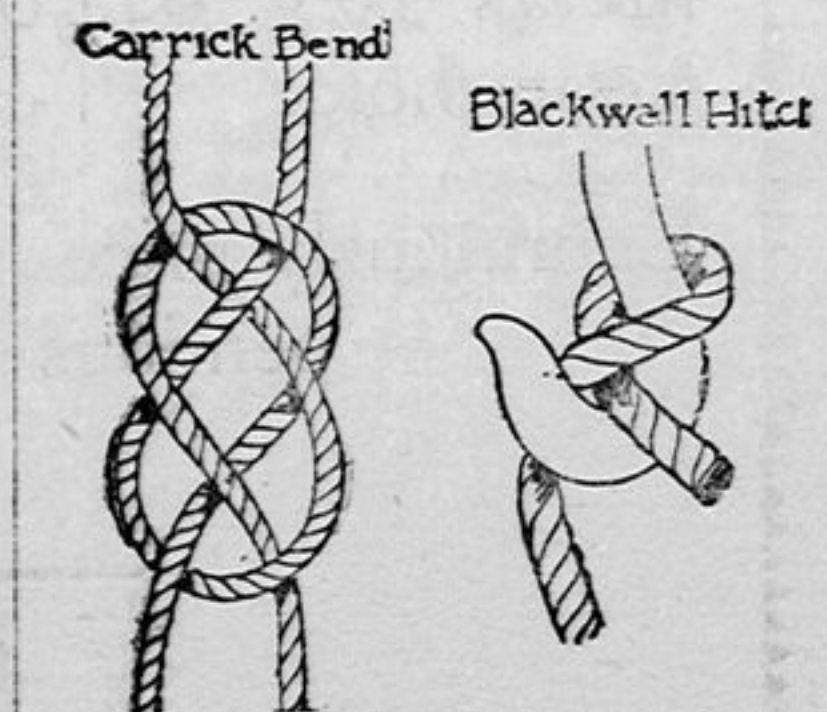
TWO HANDY KNOTS
Both Have Their Uses in Handling of Heavy Weights

"Blackwall hitch" doesn't look like a knot at all. You'd expect it to pull out at once. But if you ever have occasion to hang a heavy weight to a hook, just try this little hitch. Form a bight at the end of a rope and pass your hook through the bight in such a way that the end of the rope will

be jammed between the standing part and the hook. And then pull on it with a team of horses, if you wish! It won't pull out.

The carrick bend is a complex appearing knot, made with two ropes, which is in reality very simple. Make a bight in the first rope, pass the end of the other through this bight, over the end of the first rope, and around its standing part, then over the standing part of the second, and through the bight again.

Four of a party of young machinists from Boston, Mass., who arrived a few days ago to work in the G.T.R. shops at Stratford, enlisted on Saturday in the Canadian Mounted Rifles.



The woods are getting stripped of their summer garment, an indication that winter is fast approaching. It will soon be necessary to prepare for the cold season by putting in a good supply of fuel, but the country people have enough timber yet for some time to come. This will be a hard winter on many who have to buy fuel and all other necessities. Flour away up to nearly \$5 a hundred, butter 30 to 32c, eggs nearly three cents apiece, and some selling potatoes at five or six cents a pound, meat at 15 to 20c a pound. There will be no 25c meals in the hotels now, for it is impossible for a hungry Englishman or Scotchman (I don't know about Irishmen) would consume a quarter's worth of meat at any time. But what about the Dutchman? We have heard tell he would eat seven pounds of meat a day. Two pounds at every meal, and one pound before going to bed! This is a fact, for we heard the fellow telling it many years ago. But then pork was only selling at from 5 to 10c a pound dressed. This week, live hogs are only selling at \$10.40, and the sellers think it mighty cheap.

Many a home is minus a boy and some two or three, by way of enlivening. Some are saddened by hearing of their loved ones being wounded or taken prisoner, but it is sadler still when the news comes that some have fallen in battle. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, north of Priceville, received the sad news that their fine boy, Goldwin, was killed in action. He was a fine specimen of manhood. 21 years of age, and six feet, four inches tall. To the bereaved father and mother, all friends and acquaintances send them condolence in their loss.

Sacrament was administered in the Presbyterian church here on Sunday, when a large number availed themselves of the privilege of being there. One adult, who joined the church for the first



Dressing Station, Firing Line—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."

An urgent call for help again goes forth from the Motherland's mighty life-saving agency—the British Red Cross. The Empire is called upon to give greatly, give lovingly, give quickly, that the sick, wounded and suffering on all the battle fronts may not languish and perish in their hours of deepest need.

Here is a great work in which all can share. The Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John is the only institution which carries voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the British forces on land and sea in every region of the war. Thousands of lives of our bravest and best are saved through this splendid work. YOUR gift may save a life. Isn't it worth doing? It is GIVE!

Make "Our Day" Your Red Cross Gift Day Give on October 19th

Ontario's princely gift in 1915 of \$1,514,000 rang, a clarion mercy call, throughout the Empire. The British Red Cross were grateful beyond measure, and their appeal through Lord Lansdowne, President, now comes to us as to friends who sympathize and help. The need is greater to-day than a year ago—it is ever growing. Will Ontario do less than she did last year? No! GIVE—give a day's pay, give all you can, GIVE!

Premier Hearst Has Seen the Work

"My visit to England and France has aroused deeper appreciation than ever of the splendid work of the Red Cross. It deserves every support, and I trust the people of Ontario will respond with their usual generosity to the British Red Cross Appeal for October 19th."

HON. W. H. HEARST,
Prime Minister of Ontario.

He gives twice who gives quickly. Your help is needed NOW!

The Motherland's only direct appeal to us for help in this great war is her great Red Cross mercy work. Ontario's response must and will be quick and generous. Give through the Treasurer of your Local Committee—or, send your subscription to the Clerk of your municipality—or, make it payable to Hon. T. W. McGarry, Treasurer British Red Cross Fund for Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Don't Let Your Stricken Defenders Call in Vain, but

Give and heal!

PRICEVILLE.

The Red Cross workers are never behind in doing their share in preparing necessities for the boys at war. On Thursday of this week they meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, Durham road, Glenelg.

Thrashing is nearly finished, only a few barns to do yet. Grain in many places did fairly well for the season.

There is not much plowing done yet, as the ground in general is too hard and dry.

A gang of willing workers were fixing up the new cemetery at the town line on Saturday. There are a number of fine monuments put up there already.

Our mill man was glad to see the rain coming a day or two ago, as he can turn out a lot of work now.

The Rev. Mr. Matheson attended the Presbyterian synod held in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Graham and sister-in-law, of Toronto, and little boy, who spent some time at Mrs. Graham's father's, Mr. J. S. Black, the venerable clerk of Glenelg, left for their home last week.

A drowning accident happened at Bob. Fisher's a few days ago. Two little things that thought they would have a good feast by descending into a nail half full of milk, got down all right, but suffered death before getting up. It wasn't any of Bob's little ones, but two innocent kittens that felt dry, and got a sad wetting.

The sale of the estate of the late Alex. McEachern on the 9th inst. went well. Auctioneer McPhail did the calling off.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McArthur, on the 9th inst., a daughter: to Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntyre, south line, on the 30th ult., a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLeod, south line, on October 4, a daughter.

McWILLIAMS.
Ideal weather the last week for mangels and potatoes. Both are a poor crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Watson.

Mr. Geo. Hopkins is having his house sided and painted, and also a new wood-shed built. This will add to the looks, comfort, and convenience of his home.

Misses May Sproule and Elva Schutz spent thanksgiving at Mr. John Whitmore's.

Mrs. A. Tucker and Master Roy are spending a few days with friends at Proton Station.

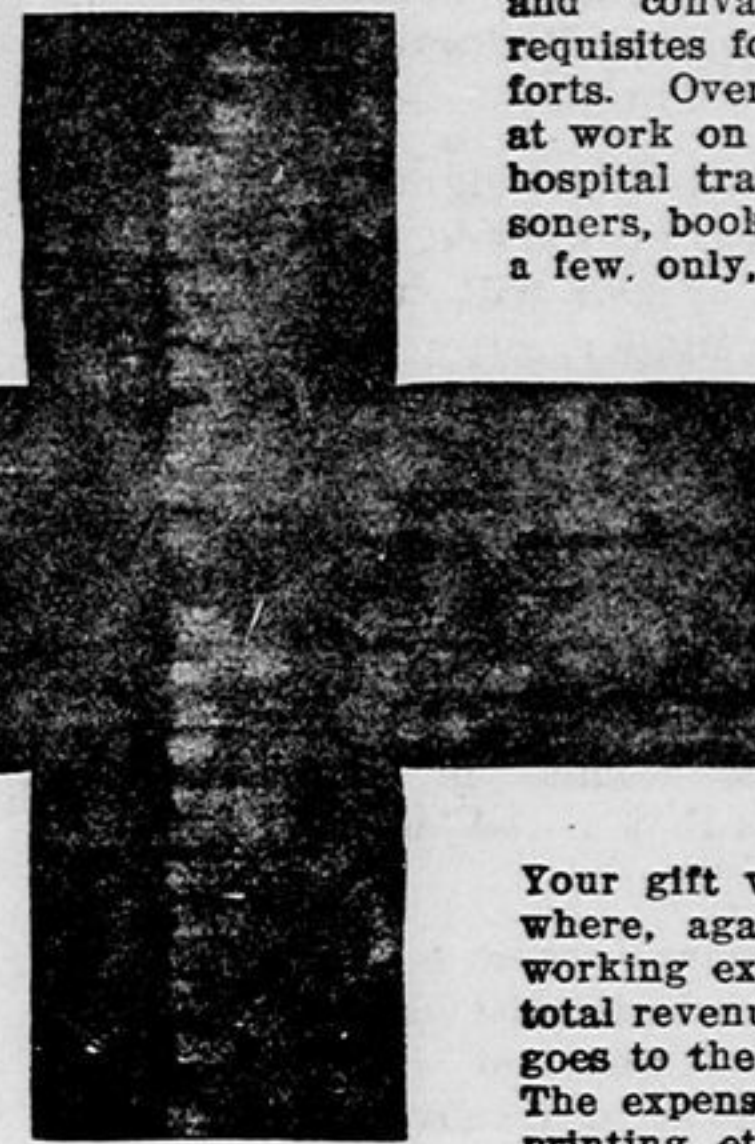
Mr. Roy Lawrence, Miss Maggie, Mr. and Mrs. Farr Lawrence, and Mr. A. Lee motored up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNally at Zion.

Mr. John M. Lawrence and Mr. A. McCuaig are in Owen Sound this week as jurymen at the fall assizes.

Mr. R. Morrison, Varney, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Watson.

A fire at Pontypool destroyed the Methodist church and four private houses.

Give and heal!



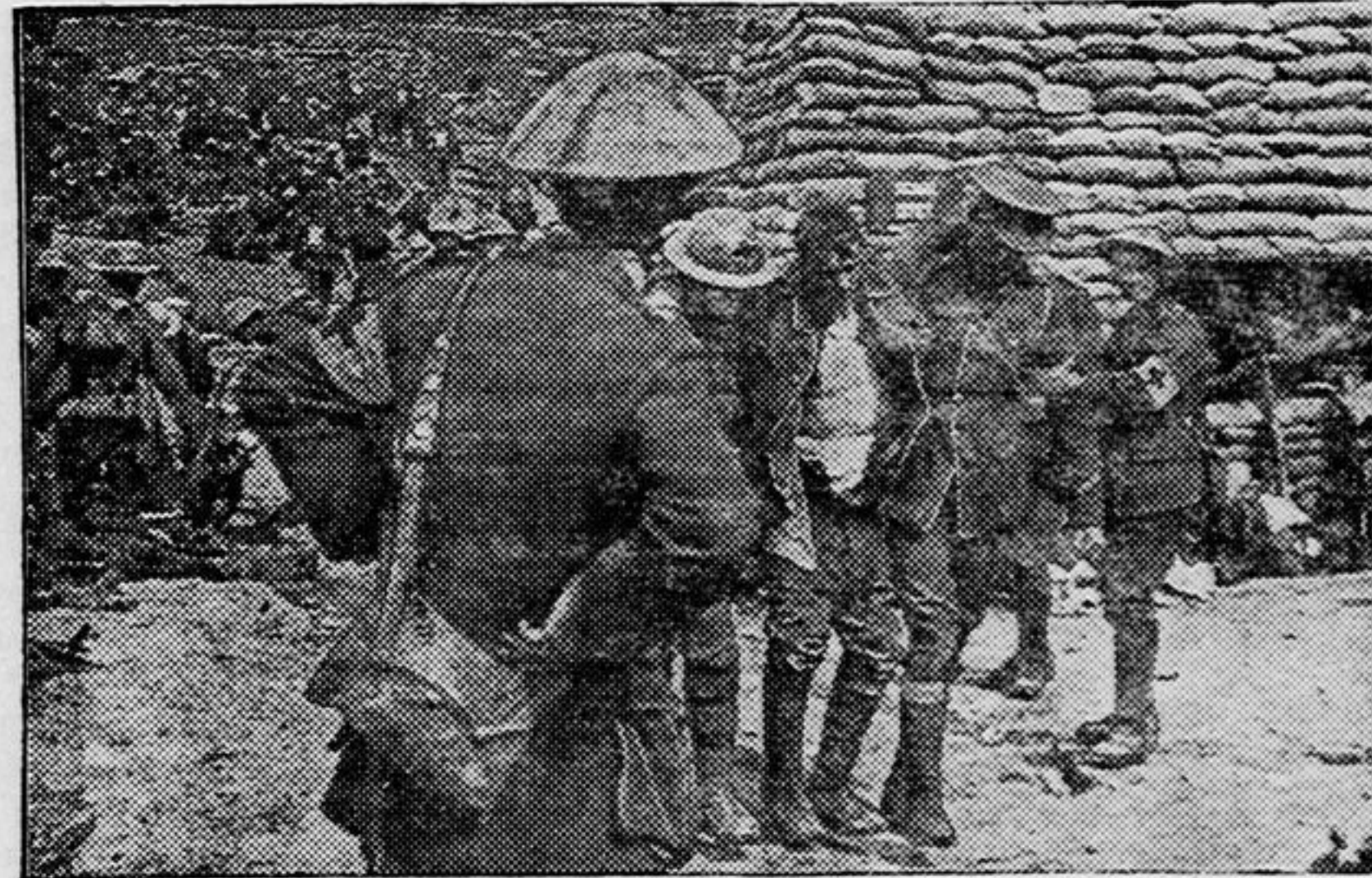
The Sick and Wounded Call For Your Help Give on October 19th

Your gift will go entirely to the British Red Cross, where, again, through much voluntary work, the working expenses are cut down to only 2 1/2% of the total revenue. Thus, if you give \$10, actually \$9.77 1/2 goes to the healing and saving of some stricken hero. The expenses of the Ontario Committee, advertising, printing, etc., are being met entirely by the Provincial Government.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Brings a Red Cross Message

"I bring a message of cheer to those who have relatives at the front and who fear they may be wounded. I believe everything human skill can do, that human care and sympathy can provide, is being done and provided each day and each night throughout the year by the Army Medical Corps and the Red Cross. It is a perfect marvel of efficiency."

MR. N. W. ROWELL, K.C.,
Leader of the Opposition.



Wounded in the Trenches—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

The Grand Trunk Railway System issue round trip Homeseekers' tickets at very low fares from stations in Canada to points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, each Tuesday until October 31st, inclusive, via North Bay, Cochrane, and Transcontinental Route or via Chicago, St. Paul and Duluth and are good returning two months from date of issue. Through tourist sleeping cars are operated each Tuesday for Winnipeg, leaving Toronto without change. Reservations in tourist sleepers may be obtained at nominal charge on application to any Grand Trunk ticket office. The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the shortest and quickest route between Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton, with smooth roadbed, electric lighted sleeping cars, through the newest, most picturesque and most rapidly developing section of western Canada. Before deciding on your trip ask Grand Trunk agents to furnish full particulars or write C.E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, 54

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO

EVERY good Bank has a RESERVE FUND as a provision for lean years and the inevitable rainy day. This Fund has been accumulated from Surplus Earnings and is a source of strength and stability. Everyone should have a RESERVE FUND. Without it no one is in a safe financial condition. Our Savings Department offers an ideal opportunity for establishing YOUR RESERVE FUND.

DURHAM BRANCH,
J. J. Kelly, Manager.