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There is nothing to equal it in human use, for curing burns, bruises, sprains, scalds, sores, ulcers, all flesh wounds, external inflammation, swellings, lame back, injuries made by rusty nails, and making hair grow on bald heads. Also for animal use—the Quick Remedy for bruises, sores, all flesh wounds, external inflammation, sprains, barb wire injuries, swellings, etc. Try a bottle and be convinced.

## W. BLACK

Only 25c for the Review the balance of this year to New Subscribers

### To Subscribers in Arrears

We want all those who are in arrears for subscription to examine their label and remit at once the amount necessary to bring the label up to end of 1914. We need ready money at present and must look to those who owe us. Please remit at once, obliging

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In every city, village and town in Canada to show samples and mail circulars to people living in their territory. Positions will be permanent and pay \$15 weekly for few hours work. Outfit furnished free. Experience not required.



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## The Durham Review

SEPTEMBER 10 & 17, 1914

### WAR PROGRESS

#### Looking Well for the Allies

At date of our last issue, Sept. 3rd, the German army was approaching Paris, whose inhabitants were fleeing in thousands, the Government removing to Bordeaux, and the Allies retreating to better positions, but ever the line of German armies advancing, and attempting to cut the Allies in two.

All has changed! A week ago, the Allies still had an unbroken front but their 'left' was slowly pressing back the German 'right', and the doubling up process continued till at every part of the line the German gave way and the Allies now 'tasting the joy of the offensive' have continuously pressed the enemy back till in some parts the retirement has become a rout, and prisoners, guns and standards have been captured.

The battle of Mons and subsequent retirement of the British forces under Sir John French has won unstinted praise and is comparable to the action of Sir John Moore at Corunna. The dash, courage and tenacity of the British troops was clearly shown when they faced and defied 200,000 Germans (about seven times their number) not knowing that their French allies had already retired.

The battle of last week is being called the Battle of Marne. The feature of this was the failure of the desperate German effort to divide the Allies and day by day since, the German hordes are retreating 'quicker than they advanced' says one report, and the exultant French and British are keeping them going with the Belgians harassing them on the side. To-day, Monday—the victory seems complete, though it is thought the enemy may be able to mass some more in Belgium. The siege of Paris is not now probable, scarcely possible. The army of defence of Paris was sent to the field when the tide began to turn, and was of great use. The government will likely return to Paris in a few days. It is rumored the Belgians will soon re-occupy Brussels and he thus reaches our readers, France may be well-cleared of their visitors. We say "may"—it is almost too good to hope that reverses are over.

Austria has suffered to a woeful degree. The capture of Lemburg and the frightful bloodshed has been followed by reverse after reverse at the hands of the Russians. A despatch says that only one army corps is now intact and it looks as if complete collapse was very near.

In east Prussia the Germans made some progress against the Russians, but on the whole the Bear is working west and may reach Berlin first. It would give much satisfaction to English speaking people if Britain and France and Belgium got there first.

The three big Allies have made an important agreement that peace will only be accepted when all are satisfied. Germany is losing her colonies in the Pacific and in Africa. Japan will likely take Kiaochow, France will get Alsace Lorraine, Russia may get East Prussia, Britain may take Heligoland and altogether it will be a naked Germany to all appearances when the war closes.

We write of the war as if it might be a ball game but ever and anon comes home to one the pathos and the horror of the loss of life, the mourning homes, the wounded soldiers, writhing in dying agony it may be under bleak skies and no kind one to minister, and we mutter a curse on war and all who cause it. Let us all hope that Secy. of State Bryan is right when he says "the convulsions of Europe are the dying struggles of Militarism."

TUESDAY, 15th SEPT. To-day's despatches still tell of a retreating enemy, but the defeat can not yet be said to be decisive. There are evidences that they are endeavoring to concentrate again in Belgium or perhaps in Germany for another pitched battle. The impetuosity of the allies in their chase of the fleeing armies will soon clear France.

Belgian forces from Antwerp have again distinguished themselves by brilliant dashes and no small part of the retreat is due to their attacks on the German right.

It is officially denied in London that Russian troops were landed in Scotland by way of White Sea and rushed to Southern ports, then to France. This gives the Belgians their due credit if it is supposed the great work they did last week was by the help of these Russians. Good for Belgium.

Britain has been aiding Italy to mobilize her fleet and she neutral in appearance only.

The seventeen days battle between the Russians and Austrians ended disastrously for the latter. As witness: Prisoners taken 180,000 Field guns captured 450 Fortress Artillery captured 1,000 Transport waggons taken 4,000 Aeroplanes captured 7

A second contingent from Canada is asked for. Two more cavalry regiments Strathcona Horse and Royal Canadian Dragoons are going soon. They will consist of 575 men and 27 officers each.

### Benedict XV—The New Pope

The College of Cardinals with all old time mystery and seclusion has selected from their number a new Pope, by name Giacomoni Della Chiesa, but will be known as Benedict XV.

He is a native of Italy, born 1854, and has been a cardinal only since 25th May last and an archbishop for seven years.

He will, it is supposed, carry out the policy of Pius X and will be likely to establish a better understanding with the Italian government.

The new Pope is an able man, has occupied diplomatic positions and last January drew attention to himself, when as archbishop he issued a pastoral letter strongly condemning the range. It is passing strange that the Popes for hundreds of years have all Italians.

### Guarding Scottish Coasts

#### Some War Hardships

The following letter was written by Corporal Arthur Ramage to his mother in Glasgow by her forwarded to his sister, Mrs Jas Taylor in Brampton, formerly of Owen Sound, who has frequently visited relatives in Durham. It gives an interesting glimpse of one of the many activities required for the protection of the British Islands. Another brother Charles Ramage is also in service but so far his destination is unknown:

E. Co. 8th Scottish Rifles Darnet Head by Thurso, Caithness, Scotland Aug. 11, 1914

My Dear Mother:— We have had a rough time of it since we left the drill hall, I don't know how long it will last. I would rather be sent to the front. We are at the most northern point in Scotland as you will see by the map. It took us two days to arrive and we are in a most deserted place. Our tents are pitched on the extreme edge of the cliffs, 300 ft above the water. The wind has been trying its very best to pull us into the sea. We have to guard the sea day and night against any enemy's ship cutting the cables. We have spotted one or two but they did not do anything.

Our camp is composed of 2 guards of 8 men each, 2 cooks, 2 messengers, one pioneer, one m. p., 3 non commissioned officers and one officer. It was my idea to detail the men this week, as our officer is new. Don't think I am boasting about this because it is quite true.

Well mother when I left you I had a very bad cold and since coming I've lost three night's sleep with it. When we arrived here it was 3 p.m on Saturday afternoon. We had to take our stores from Darnet and carry them through a moor for two miles and the wind howled and the rain came down in torrents. We had to follow a shepherd's footpath all that distance about a foot wide. If you strayed to the right or to the left you either went into a deep ditch on the one side or over the cliffs into the sea on the other. I was left in charge of 5 men with half the luggage while the rest of them went over the path first. We stood clinging together for 3 hours with the rain battering right into us before we began to cross. After that we had to pitch 3 tents, dig 2 trenches and I had to post a guard on the highest peak of the cliff with no directions how to get to it. However I managed but it took me 5 hours—I don't know yet how I got down; remember it was dark by this time. I had just to let one foot down at a time and was quite expecting to go down with a dull thud but it was my lucky day.

All the time I am writing this letter the tents are heaving back and forward with the ropes screeching and the pegs coming up every minute. I have been on duty for 30 hours, posting the sentry every two hours and digging out a catrine in my spare time. I was rheumatics all over for a day or two after the wetting we came through, but I have managed to sweat it out.

We have not had any news of the war since we left Glasgow as the nearest town of any size is 25 miles from our camp. So mother you might send me a Glasgow Times every day—it will take two days to come but that's better than nothing. I have never had my clothes off since leaving home. Did Charlie get away where he was sent?

The Non Com. Officers have a big difficulty. I was signalled just now to the top of the cliff by my guard. I heard sounds of firing and presently by my glasses I saw a small warship. It was so far out to really see what was going on so I will continue to keep the youngsters I from going too near the edge of the cliffs, or from shooting some one through carelessness. [The writer is only 25 years of age.—Ed]

We all carry 50 rounds of ammunition in our belts and 5 in our magazines. We are all wishing from the bottom of our hearts that something would appear to cause us some diversion. Where did the rest of the battalion go did you hear? Can hear that firing going on yet and the rain is coming down again in torrents. With love from yer laddie Arthur

### Durham Markets.

DURHAM, Sept. 16, 1914. Flour per cwt 3 00 to 3 50 Oatmeal per sack 3 25 to 3 50 Chop per cwt 1 40 to 1 60 Buck wheat 60 to 65 Fall Wheat 1 10 to 1 15 Spring Wheat 1 10 to 1 15 Oats, feed 50 to 55 Oats, milling 50 to 50 Peas 50 to 50 Barley 55 to 60 Butter 21 to 23 Eggs 23 to 25 Potatoes per bag 1 50 to 1 75 Blaes 10 00 Beans, dressed 12 00 to 13 00 Hops, live, F. O. B. 9 15 Dried apples 5 05 Hay, per ton 12 00 to 16 00 List has been carefully revised.

## DORNOCH

Rev and Mrs Mills returned home on Saturday after spending a month's vacation with their parents and also took in the Exhibition.

Quite a number from our burg took in the Chatsworth show on Friday.

Mrs A McIntosh and daughter Reta returned home from Toronto where they have been visiting for the past week at her two sisters, also taking in the Exhibition.

Mr and Mrs Neal Wilson visited friends in Chesley for a few days.

Miss Margaret McIntosh and her sister Sue returned home last week after spending a couple of months in the West.

The Women's Institute was held on Wednesday at Mrs D. Campbell's, 15 being present. One new member joined. We would like to have more of the ladies come and share the good things of the Institute.

Miss Lysla McKnight left for Toronto to take in the Exhibition for a week.

The sawmill is in full swing again to finish up the balance of the logs. [Alas! Fire has finished the sawmill.]

Mr and Mrs Greenwood, Eborvale, spent the week's end with Miss McIntosh and also visited at R. C. Corlett's.

Mr and Mrs J. O. Dargavel spent Sunday with the former's parents. Miss Wark left for Toronto last week after a few weeks with her sister, Mrs J Vaszy.

## CRAWFORD

Miss Sarah McDonald of Hamilton was holidaying a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mrs Robt. Twamley and her sister Mrs Robt Ledingham, attended Toronto Exhibition last week.

Miss Annie Hobkirk and Mrs Arch. Brown spent a few days with Chesley friends last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Leslie of Elmwood, called on friends in this vicinity Thursday last.

Mrs Thos. Stinson returned home Saturday after a couple week's visit with friends in Howick Township.

Miss Tena McDonald of Durham, is holidaying at her uncle's, Mr. Alex. Hobkirk.

Mrs Dan McLean and son Cecil of Durham have returned after visiting relatives.

Mrs Counts of Toronto who was the guest of Mrs. R. Twamley, returned last week.

Mr. Neil Milne, Miss McGregor, and Miss Jessie Storer of Elmwood, visited friends here on Sunday.

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## Large Sales McKechnie's Weekly News Small Profits

Pickling Season The preserving season is now far advanced and in the midst of it comes the time for pickling. We think it time for some preparation to be made for this annual occurrence by the housewife. We have stocked a full line of Pure Spices and Vinegar, unexcelled in quality and at reasonable prices.

In bulk, we have Ground Allspice, Cloves, Pepper, Mixed Spice, Ground Cinnamon, Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Turmeric, Mace, Curry Powder, Ginger, and whole Mixed Spice. Also Stock Cinnamon and Nutmegs.

Best quality, Whole Pickling Spice, in pkgs. 5c and 10c each

To Make Good Pickles We must first have and use Good Vinegar. We have the very best, White Wine or Cider, per gallon 40c

Just received—another gross of that famous Emblem Baking Powder, our Special 2 (1 lb.) tins for 25c Also a New Stock of Extracts, all flavors 3 bottles for 25c Don't forget those Fruit Jars.

Use Star of India Tea Let us handle your phone orders. We ensure a prompt and careful delivery. Highest Cash price for Butter and Eggs. Ring phone 17.

G. & J. McKECHNIE Departmental Store, Durham

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