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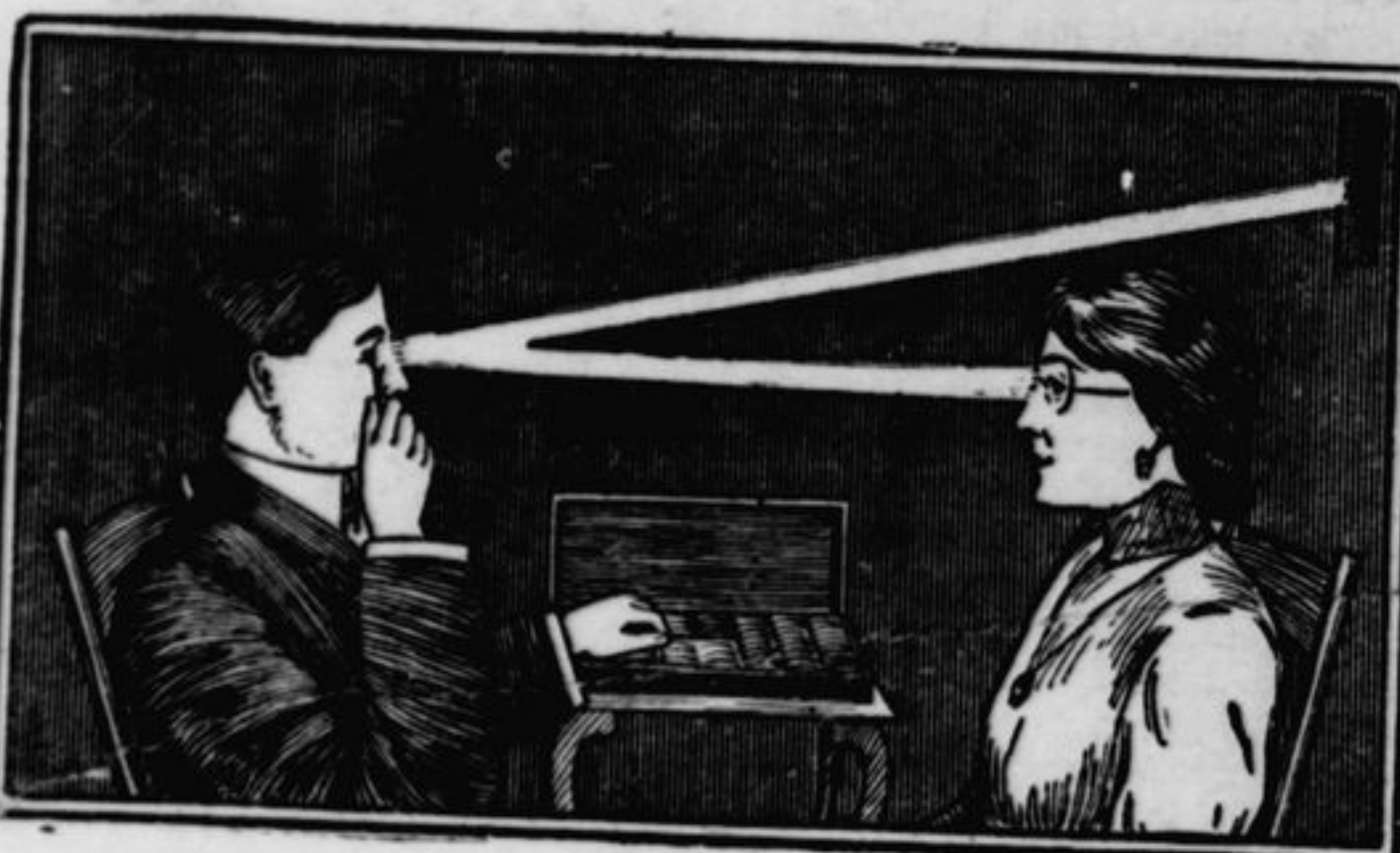
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The Durham Review

SEPT. 27, 1917

"A Shameless Farce."

None of the Food Service Pledge cards have been seen around Durham as far as we know, but in the cities they are being sent round and no small discussion and even resentment has been aroused thereby.

The signer of these cards is supposed to promise to abstain from using bacon for breakfast, from using white flour, to use barley and rye flour, to have needless days and generally to conserve food supplies. All this in itself is commendable.

But, one cannot help but sympathize with the washerwoman who saw some thing irrelevant in being handed a card by a woman of wealth, toting the cards around in her automobile! Another lady, a member of a family of four, has five servants to attend to their wants, and tries to do her bit by waiting on wives of workmen with the previous cards.

These are extreme cases, but there are many in higher circles who have no idea how high prices have already compelled economy in the houses of the masses. One woman who will not sign the pledge card, writes a stern letter in Tuesday's paper from which we quote:

"What the well-meaning women of Toronto do not know about their sisters of the Province would fill a good many volumes. Because they have been wasting their substance on bacon and beef and other expensive foods, and throwing away their crusts, they imagine the rest of us have been doing the same. These service cards are the last insult, the proverbial straw, added to the deluge of arm-chair advice that has flooded the country the past year."

Others again sign the cards but write a condition across the face of it "when government stops the waste of grain going into liquor." Sir George Foster declared in parliament that in 3 years, not less than 558,266,000 lbs. of foodstuffs were used up by brewers and distillers.

The women of Toronto should bring pressure on the government to abolish this waste of foodstuffs. They should know that already it is reported that the vitality of children is being lowered by the enforced economy of food in many homes. Small wonder that the *Forat Free Press* says in a recent issue: "The Food Controllers would restrict the work of man's food supply but do not limit the quantity of precious food stuffs which the distiller and brewer may destroy. The pretended effort to conserve our products is a shameless farce."

In the Trenches but Cheery

Pte. Fred Torry Under Fire

[The editor was pleased to have the following chatty letter from an old town boy.]

Somewhere in France,
29th August, 1917.

Dear Sir:
Just a line or so to let you know I am still living and in best of health and hope you and all friends are the same. I have been in France six months now, and have done all my trips to the line so I know now what a soldier's life is like. I have been used well in all shapes and forms and under all circumstances have lots to eat, but you know a Canadian boy always likes to receive "eats" from home. If you have dry weather in Canada, I wish you had half the rain we have here. I don't see why they called it "Sunny France" as in my time here I haven't seen more than a week it wasn't pouring rain.

We had our usual rest this summer in a little village called Auchel and had a glorious time there with the French people learning their language. I know a few words. Now we are back to the line and she sure was rough, the heaviest shell fire I've been under yet.

We were relieved by the Imperials who are a bunch of dudes in my eye compared with us. We are out now at rest but we expect to go in our old front behind Vimy Ridge, which sure is a fine place and I did my bit around there too. A lot of the 147th were in the last time. I am very glad to know I am spared to make another trip.

This is a fine mining country around hill 70. No wonder the Germans want it. They run the mines at night and we are close to the line where these mines are so thick.

My but the crops are fine in France. Lots of rain and grain growing right up to the reserve at this point. They come up here after dark and cut it down. What do you know about that?

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DORNOCH

Threshing is the order of the day. Mr Pollock and Mrs Nichol accompanied by the latter's father Mr D Campbell are spending a few weeks at the old home in Bontick.

Mr and Mrs John Stewart, Welbeck were guests of Mr and Mrs Colin McIntyre Sunday.

Mr Lorne McIntosh spent a couple of days with Owen Sound friends. His grandmother Mrs A. McIntosh returned with him to spend a few weeks.

Miss Ella Barber spent the week end with Miss I. Dargavel.

Mrs J. Sullivan accompanied by her cousin Miss McGarrity visited Owen Sound friends Friday.

Quite a number attended the dance at Mr Kenny's on Wednesday eve. Mr Coon had the misfortune to have his left hand taken off last week in Mr Luck's saw mill. We are pleased to hear he is getting along nicely.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held a week from Wednesday October 3rd at the home of Miss L. McKnight.

Pte Donald Smith of Camp Borden was a guest of his uncle Mr Wm Smith over Sunday.

Mr Cecil Baines spent Sunday eve in our burg.

Mr and Mrs Jim Buchanan of Enderlie visited the latter's sister Mrs Wm Smith on Sunday.

Mr Bernard Coffield of Toronto is spending a few days with his uncle Mr N. Melosh.

SOUTH-EAST BENTICK

Mr John Backus spent last Friday with her daughter Mrs John Leith in Holstein.

Mr and Mrs F. Murdoch and Mr and Mrs E. Armstrong Sundayed with Mr and Mrs Jas Halliday, Blyth's Corners.

Our Red Cross meeting was held last week at the home of Mrs W. Picken. 24 ladies were present and \$1 was raised. The next one will be held on Oct 2nd at Mrs H. Vollat's.

Mrs Wm Smith visited one day last week with Priceville friends.

Mr and Mrs Alf. Noble, Aberdeen spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo Noble.

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The seasons are passing by. Smooth of September will be numbered with the past. So the vest is a thing of the past and also is ended and we will in weeks be putting more fuel in fire places. The straw hats laid past (if not already torched) by the usage of the during harvest.

Those that saw harvest time forty times return cannot expect many more returns. They cry will go back to the time they entered into the woods and dig off their small crop with sickle. If any one would tell that in 50 or 60 years into the future that there would be inventions would cut and bind the grain would call the prophet a fool such a thing would never be now in his old age the aged has seen all the latest inventions.

His memory goes back to the of his youth and he follows the down till now in his old age being to church in an automobile what a change from walking 5 miles taking some hours, now some minutes. But we look up the clouds some beautiful fin and we see a speck as big as a

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