

SUNSET COAST

WESTERN PEOPLE
DOING.

The Great West Told
Few Pointed
Paragraphs.

Rees Griffith, son of
Deputy Minister of
Victoria, has been de-
clared Military Cross for
valour.

McLachlin, of Victoria,
the 16th Brigade, C.F.,
awarded the Military
Cross to duty during the
Paschendale.

Commissioners of Vic-
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eral prosecution a
number of those who are
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Pacific Railway has
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ARMY.

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Decorations.

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man, M.C., led
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craft. Captain J.
C.C. took part in
aying five enemy
down three
Meeting five
Lieutenant A. E.
acked and drove
her occasion he
destroyed two,
dispersed the re-
these officers ob-
ilitary Cross.

"MOURNFUL MARY" SIREN OF CALAIS

WARNS POPULATION OF RAID-
ING GERMAN PLANES.

Town is Favorite Target—Bombs
Dropped Early and Often—Many
Windows Broken.

"Mournful Mary" is the soldier's
nickname for the municipal siren
which warns the population of Calais
that enemy aircraft are approaching,
says a Paris correspondent. The per-
sistent attention which the Germans
pay to this port is testified by the
fact that over a large area the town
entirely lacks glass, while almost
every house has its specially strength-
ened and sandbagged dugout. A small
army of workmen is digging industri-
ously in several of the squares and
small parks of the town constructing
public shelters, which are absolutely
essential if the town is to continue in
existence at all.

Easy Target For Hun.
The Germans can raid the town
comfortably between dinner and sup-
per and, if they choose, can try again
in the evening. As for night bomb-
ing, the town is so easily found that
not even a moon is necessary—any
reasonably fine night will do.

On one night recently the town was
raided for five hours continuously. On
the following night it received 100
bombs. An officer who spent twenty-
four hours there en route to England
wrote to a friend:

"The hotel where I intended to stay
lost its last window last night, so I
put up at another hotel which still
boasts a few panes of glass. I ar-
rived in town a little before noon, and
at noon precisely Mournful Mary be-
gan her day's performance. We natu-
rally looked up toward the heavens
and, sure enough, there were nine
enemy airplanes advancing in forma-
tion as if on parade. They dropped
their bombs around the town and were
then driven away by British machines.

"Things were quiet until toward the
end of the afternoon, when Mournful
Mary suddenly interrupted our din-
ner. The man I was with took me
to his house, which he shared with a
Belgian colonel and his family. We
groped our way down two flights of
cellar stairs into a small and airless
chamber, strongly sandbagged and
protected with beams. We sat there
in the dark for an hour, when sud-
denly the electric lights went on, in-
dicating that the danger was over. As
I went back to my hotel distant firing
was plainly audible.

Little Chance for Sleep.
"I had just got back to my room
when Mournful Mary again broke
forth. I decided to stay where I was
this time. Outside my window I could
plainly hear that ominous and pen-
etrating hum of aircraft propellers,
and presently there came a "crash-
crash." The windows rattled and the
walls shook. Then there were six
more similar explosions, but not so
near. Then silence, and presently the
lights went on again.

"I began to undress and was just
ready to jump into bed when there
came ten appalling crashes, mingled
with the smashing of glass. This
time Mournful Mary had been out-
witted; but she made up for lost time
by a series of blasts immediately after
the explosions were over. There was
silence again; the lights went on; I
got into bed. The crashes again; very
loud humming; then lights on again.
I decided there was little chance of
getting a night's sleep in this town,
so I got out a book and tried to read
in bed.

"But I no more than got interested
in my book than out went the lights,
and there was another visitation, an
exact repetition of the previous one.
This time the Mournful Mary and the
bombs coincided exactly. There
were two more visits before daybreak
besides two false alarms by Mournful
Mary."

It is in this town that a famous
group of statuary stands as a record
of the heroism of the city's burghers
in the fourteenth century. Beside this
group of statuary there now stands
the wreck of a captured Gotha, down-
ed by anti-aircraft fire while bomb-
ing the city. After the war the citi-
zens plan to erect a replica of it in
marble, dedicated to those who have
gone through the ordeals of the past
few months.

The Angel.
Way over there in France somewhere,
Somewhere beneath God's sky,
While bullets pour and cannons roar,
And glorious banners fly,
Our brave boys fight there day and
night,
And for their country die.

And over there in France somewhere
Where lies the road to fame,
To glory, immortality,
One day an angel came,
With soft words on her smiling lips,
And kindness was her name.

And when our wounded soldiers felt
That angel's gentle touch
Their hearts were filled with grati-
tude,
Their happiness was such
They kissed the very ground she trod,
And wept with joy and prayed to God.
And asked: "Are you an angel from
Another universe?"
Then with a sigh she made reply:
"No, I'm a Red Cross Nurse."



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COAL DUST AS FUEL.

Problem to Find a Substitute to Hold
Particles Together.
A large part of the output of any
coal mine is mere dust, or "slack,"
which formerly was thrown away as
worthless. But within the last few
years it has been discovered that
this dust, when mixed with a suitable
"binder" and molded into briquettes,
becomes an even better fuel than lump
coal. Already it is being largely used
in such shape by manufacturing in-
dustries and for running locomotives.

The main difficulty was to find a
sticky substance that would hold the
particles of coal dust together—some-
thing cheap, that would not leak out
and that would make briquettes proof
against time and weather, resisting
wet and temperature, high or low.

To meet these requirements was a
matter of no little difficulty. Among
the many things tried were refuse
molasses, quicklime, acid sludge (a
waste of petroleum refineries) and
resin.

Coal-tar pitch and asphaltic pitch
have proved satisfactory for the pur-
pose—the former being a by-product
of the distillation of coal-tar, while
the latter is derived by similar pro-
cess from heavy asphaltic oils. But
as yet the whole business of coal bri-
quetting is in an experimental stage,
the shapes into which the briquettes
are molded being as various as the
binders employed in their manufac-
ture.

Vegetables are necessary for keep-
ing the body in health.



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WHEAT
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WASTE.

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NO FRIEND SO LOYAL

As a Soldier's Dog in the Trenches,
Says Tommy.

"We'll take a dog first. If we can't
get a dog we'll take a goat, or a cat,
or a pig, a rabbit, a sheep, or, yes,
even a wildcat. We'll take anything
for a trench companion—but give us
a dog first."

Lieutenant Ralph Kynoch, of the
Gordon Highlanders, was speaking.
He has been at the front since the
war started and has been fighting in
all its phases. He was warm in his
praises of the dog as man's compan-
ion in lonely places. He merely echoed
what every other soldier thinks.

"People who haven't been at the
front don't know what a little com-
panionship means to a man on patrol
duty, or in a dugout, or what a frisky
pup means to a whole company. Dogs
were created to be man's companion,
and I'm blessed if I don't think the
dogs know it better than we do.

"It doesn't seem to matter what
kind of dog it is. You'll find highly
bred animals at the front and you'll
find dogs that wouldn't be admitted
to any self-respecting dog show when
it comes to looks, but for loyalty and
devotion the thoroughbreds don't out-
class the mongrels. They all seem
to have the same spirit. The dogs know
the dangers of the trenches. Some
of the mascots have been there since
the war started. They have seen
hundreds of men killed and have seen
other dogs stretched out by shell fire.

"The pups know when a barrage is
on where they can find safety, and
they go there, unless the man they
look to as master is going somewhere
else. Trust the dog to stick hard by,
no matter whether it is in the danger
zone or not.

"They hang around till doomsday if
they are allowed to do so. And when
the master is killed the dog still sticks
around, and sometimes it is a long,
long time before he picks up with
some one else.

"Take it from one who knows, the
life of a soldier would be far more
lonely if it were not for the dogs. And
other animals are worth having, too.
Some of the boys train birds and
chickens and even rats. The laddie
who's got a fine Airedale or a Scotch
terrier is the happiest soldier on the
line, though."

The Archbishop of York at Wycliffe College.

On his recent visit to Toronto, the
Archbishop of York spent a short
time at Wycliffe College, where the
Founders' Chapel was the particular
point of his interest, the larger part
of the building being at the present
time used for military purposes.
Doctor O'Meara, the principal showed
him the Roll of Honor which gives the
names of thirty graduates and seven-
ty undergraduates who are serving
with His Majesty's forces as Chaplains
of combatants, and the Memorial Roll
on which are inscribed the names of
two graduates and seven under-
graduates who have paid the supreme
price of self-sacrificing service. The
tablet in memory of the Founders,
and Axel Enders' famous picture of
the Resurrection, were objects of his
special remark.

Before leaving, His Grace offered
intercession for the College and its
Staff, its students and its graduates.
He was accompanied by seven Arch-
bishops of Algoma, the Bishop of Tor-
onto, the Mayor of the city, Arch-
deacon Cody, and a number of
clerical and lay friends.

The new College flag was flown in
honor of his visit.

If your orchard, or any part of it,
is old, neglected, and unprofitable and
beyond successful renovation, get rid
of it root and branch as a cumbersome
of the land that may be put to more
profitable use. Do the job now or
else begin on its renovation.

One luxury that is actually an econ-
omy is Salada Tea. It yields many
more cups than ordinary tea and, be-
sides, has that unique, delicious flavor.

ONE BRITISH WARRIOR.

Winning the War Depends on the Co-
operation of the Stay-at-Homes.

In a bus the other day I saw a weath-
er-beaten soldier who will have a
great deal to tell his children and
grandchildren some day if he comes
through the war, says a London writ-
er. He lumbered into the bus with
his steel helmet hanging over his
shoulder, his boots spattered with mud
and clad in the full regalia of the
trenches. He was wearing the rib-
bons of the D.C.M., M.M., Mons Star,
French Croix de Guerre, Russian St.
George's Cross, Sudan of 1898, South
African (Queen's and King's) the Na-
tional Rebellion and the long service
medal.

On his left arm was the wound
stripe and upon the right one red and
three blue service chevrons. Nearly
every one in the bus arose as he stepped
in, but he remained standing. Every-
one wanted to speak to him, but he
didn't encourage conversation. Finally
an elderly man, in the most con-
descending way, said:

"I guess you've been where the
fighting has been pretty hot."
"Yes," said the warrior, politely.
"You've been through other wars?"
"Yes." (Again politely.)
"We're going to win this war, aren't
we?" (After a pause.)
"If the people at home keep as stiff
an upper lip as the fellows over in
France do, we'll win."
That was about all.

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War.

Moon, moon, what have you seen
The other side of the sky?
A blasted land that once was green,
Where fields and forests die:

Naked hill and plains that shiver
Desperate with their mud:
A broken valley and a river
Running deep with blood.

Moon, moon, what of the men
Where rivers thus ran red?
I saw them fall and fall again:
I could not count the dead.

I saw their souls like hosts of stars
Climb the sky's dark blue hill.
Oh, all in vain the other wars
Since men are fighting still!

Moon, moon, why is your look
So pitiful and white?
It is because of one who took
The lonely road to-night:

Who fought like Valor's favorite child,
Who burned the foe like flame,
And went with Death, unconquered,
Crying his country's name?

LEMONS WHITEN AND BEAUTIFY THE SKIN.

Make this beauty lotion cheaply for
your face, neck, arms and hands.
At the cost of a small jar of ordi-
nary cold cream one can prepare a full
quarter pint of the most wonderful
lemon skin softener and complexion
beautifier, by squeezing the juice of
two fresh lemons into a bottle con-
taining three ounces of orchard white.
Care should be taken to strain the
juice through a fine cloth so no lemon
pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep
fresh for months. Every woman
knows that lemon juice is used to
bleach and remove such blemishes as
freckles, sallowness and tan and is
the ideal skin softener, whiten and
beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of
orchard white at any drug store and
two lemons from the grocer and make
up a quarter pint of this sweetly frag-
rant lemon lotion and massage it
daily into the face, neck, arms and
hands. It is marvelous to smoothen
rough, red hands.

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"Every ounce of energy thrown into
the work of stimulating the work of
food production and achievement of
food conservation, particularly at this
moment, is a vital service to the Al-
lied cause. There is need for all
Canada can give of cereals, meat,
bacon, butter and cheese."

Minard's Ointment Relieves Neuralgia.

The Correct Time.

A certain platoon commander
"somewhere in France" insisted upon
obedience, instant and complete.

"Smith," he said to his servant re-
cently, "I want you to go down to the
railway station and get me the correct
time."

Smith shuffled his feet and fidgeted
with his fingers.
"Well, man," roared the officer, ir-
ascably, "why don't you do as you are
told?"

"Please, sir," replied the servant
meekly, "I—I haven't a watch!"
"A watch—a watch!" snapped the
officer. "What d'ye want a watch
for? Just write it down on a bit
of paper!"

LIFT YOUR CORNS OFF WITH FINGERS

How to loosen a tender corn or
callus so it lifts out
without pain.

Let folks step on your feet here-
after; wear shoes a size smaller if you
like, for corns will never again send
electric sparks of pain through you,
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He says that a few drops of a drug
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a tender, aching corn, instantly re-
lieves soreness, and soon the entire
corn, root and all, lifts right out.

This drug dries at once and simply
shrivels up the corn or callus without
even irritating the surrounding tissue.
A small bottle of freezeone obtained
at any drug store will cost very little
but will positively remove every hard
or soft corn or callus from one's foot.

If your druggist hasn't stocked this
new drug yet, tell him to get a small
bottle of freezeone for you from his
wholesale drug house.

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magnified under a good lens will re-
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scales.

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To Press Clothes.

After cleaning woollen garments
such as men's clothing spread the gar-
ment right side up on an ironing
board, lay over a cotton cloth wrung
out of warm water containing about
one tablespoon of ammonia to three
pints of water, and iron until both the
cloth and garment are dry. This
prevents the garment having that
shiny appearance which is so objec-
tionable.

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