

THE RIGHT SUIT!



It's the man inside the clothes that wins, of course, but the clothes are on the outside and they count, and they count just in proportion as the make, the fit and the style are accurate.

Our Men's Clothing has to pass all sorts of hard "Exams," is criticised by experts who know the "ins" of good tailoring, as well as the styles and finish that characterise correct clothing for men and young men.

We place great stress on our \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits. Come and see them and then just match them if you can.

Livingston's

Brock Street.

A little out of the way, but it will pay you to walk.

Special Values in Serges For Suits & Dresses at Waldron's

Navy and Black Serges in fine and Heavy Twills, 42 to 44 inches wide; all wool, guaranteed perfectly fast in color; suitable for Girls' Dresses; special value at 50c. and 60c. a yard

Extra fine quality Navy and Black Serge in Twill and Cheviot finish, 45 inches wide; special value at 75c., 90c., and \$1 yd.

Men's wear serges, 52 to 56 inches wide, in all styles and weights, especially adapted for fine tailored suits; navy and black; special value at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

Cheviot Serges, the kind that wears like iron, 50 to 56 inches wide, in navy and black; special value at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95 a yard.

WALDRON'S

WAS SHOT THREE TIMES

A PRAYER BOOK SAVED YOUNG SOLDIER'S LIFE.

The Remarkable Escape of William Purdie, Nephew of Miss Margaret Purdie, of Kingston.

Many thrilling stories have been told about the war, but there is none which is more thrilling than that concerning William Purdie, aged seventeen, serving with a British regiment, and who is a nurse at the home of Mrs. William Hartley, Jr., on Stuart street. He took part in the fight at Labasse, and was shot three times. A sergeant who picked him up to carry him off the battlefield, was shot dead while he had the young man in his arms. Purdie, although suffering serious injury, is reported to be getting along nicely.

The wounded boy was saved from death by his prayer book. He had it in his pocket, along with some post cards and letters, and the bullet which struck him made a hole clear through the prayer book, cards and letters. He was engaged in a bayonet charge at the time. The ball passed through his arm to his breast but the book broke the force of it. The gallant young soldier did not feel any pain, did not know that he had been shot, and continued fighting.

The first intimation he had of being shot was when he noticed blood pouring from his wounded arm. Still he did not give up. He fought for some time until he was finally shot in the leg and fell. A sergeant in his regiment picked him up to carry him off the field but as he had him in his arms the young man had one of the fingers on his left hand blown off by a bullet which came from a "sniper," the bullet striking the sergeant and killing him. The young man was then carried away from the firing line by another soldier.

Miss Purdie has received a letter telling her about her nephew's narrow escape. He says the German shells are terrible. "When they come," he says, "you see nothing but men thrown high in the air, and when they come down they are literally cut to pieces."

Young Purdie had but six weeks' training when he went to the front. He was a crack shot and passed this examination with honors. Reference is made in the letter to a fifteen-year-old boy who was wounded, and it is stated that many young lads are on the firing line.

It is stated that when the full details of the battle at Labasse are permitted to be published, it will form a glorious page in the history of the British army. The fight was one of the most furious of the war has yet seen.

A hand-to-hand conflict, varied with a series of bayonet charges, and counter-charges, raged for two hours. The Germans, although considerably outnumbering their opponents, finally melted away before the British bayonets.

A letter dated February 8th, from Lieut. Calvin W. Day to his family here, stated that he was in charge of platoon 15 in No. 3 company of the first Canadian expeditionary force. This company is made up largely of soldiers from Lanark and Renfrew. The company is in charge of Major Bolster and Capt. Hooper, Perth, both South African veterans, as senior officers. In addition to these are Lieut. Biddell, Colourg; Lieut. Ackerman, Peterboro; Lieut. Day, Kingston, and Lieut. O'Flann, junior officers.

Despatches recently mentioned include a casualty list stating that Pte. John Ross, Renfrew, was injured by shrapnel, and from this it can be gathered that No. 3 company is upon the firing line.

The last letter received by Alfred E. Day, barrister, from his brother, Lieut. Day, dated Bristol, February 15th, says:

"Late Saturday night (February 13th), we got orders to be ready to move at any time the following day. Well, we just turned our handsprings and set about to get the multitudinous caddis and ends finished up. After muster parade, kit inspection, etc., we were pretty soon heading for Amesbury and down the old Stonehenge road we came up last October 17th. Arriving at Amesbury at 11.15 p.m., Lieut. Day's company examined immediately and loaded on the first line transport and horses. The total weight of kit carried upon the backs of each soldier was fifty-eight pounds. Pulling out of the station everyone thought that Southampton would be the destination. Avonmouth docks was, however, the objective, and reaching here everyone piled out, according to Lieut. Day. Roll call followed and again everything gotten into shape. Everyone was in the best of mood. "All you would have to say is 'Are we downhearted?' and you get about the heartiest cheers that a thousand men can give."

While waiting for the next tide at 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning, some of the officers were given shots leave. Lieut. Day stated that it was as complete and as good as it could be. Health prevailed among the boys of the battalion. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you go to Tidworth," was the slogan passed around.

AMERICAN SHIP LOST. Wreckage of Theodore Palmer Found in Mid-Ocean.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The loss of the American ship Theodore Palmer, New London, with all hands, was indicated by a despatch received here to-day from the consul-general at Copenhagen, reporting the arrival of the Swedish steamship Vals, with news that on Feb. 22nd it picked up wreckage of this ship in mid-ocean.

Gift to Medical Students. Dr. J. C. Connell, dean of the medical faculty of Queen's University, presented each of the Queen's doctors going overseas with timely gifts. W. F. Nickle, M.P., made the presentation for Dr. Connell at Ottawa, on Thursday. The doctors are still in Ottawa.

"Hayler's week-end sweets," Gibson's.

"Week-end sweets," at Gibson's. On Wednesday, passengers going to Cape Vincent by stage had to cross from Wolfe Island to the Cape in ice boats. The ice has taken again as a result of the cold spell.

"Olive Oil Emulsion," at Gibson's. Three drunks came before Magistrate Farrell at the police court on Friday morning. Two were fined and another was given a chance.

"Olive Oil Emulsion," at Gibson's. Friday's weather is just a sample of what we should have had the latter part of the week for the carnival.

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CANADA CAN SUPPLY

Three War Contingents Within Three Weeks.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Canada can supply Lord Kitchener with three more contingents within two weeks should it be found necessary to do so. Such was the assurance given to parliament yesterday afternoon by the minister of militia in response to an inquiry by Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to recruiting. Both the liberal leader and Hon. George Graham thought the paramount duty of the moment to be the supplementing of national patriotism by national contributions of men and supplies.

General Hughes was the bearer of glad tidings which set the whole house to cheering. Recruiting, he said, was most satisfactory. Some 650 men for a cavalry force had been secured within six hours, and eastern Ontario alone had within 24 hours, furnished far more than her quota. In places where enlistment seemed slow it was because it had been discouraged, as equipment and accommodation were not ready. Every regiment was up to full strength. In Edmonton and Cape Breton, particularly new contingents could be raised within 24 hours. "I can supply three more contingents within two weeks if necessary," declared the minister.

NO CASUALTY LIST.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—A report that the militia department is holding a heavy Canadian casualty list pending notification of relatives is emphatically denied by the government.

THE WHIG'S JUMBLE.

A General Review of Country District and Local News.

50c. Imulsion, 25c., at Gibson's. A German aviator wounded some British soldiers in South Africa.

"Snap Hand Cleaner," at Gibson's. John P. Blakely, Pictou's assessor, is recovering from a fall on the ice, by which his shoulder was quite seriously injured.

"See, Beef, Iron and Wine," at Gibson's.

Major-General Sam Hughes claims the right, under the government bill to retain his portfolio if he goes on active service at the front.

"Snap Hand Cleaner," at Gibson's. August Gross was sentenced at Peterboro by Justice Britton to nine months' confinement in jail for causing the death of William O'Brien.

Buy kodaks, at Gibson's. Walton W. VanLusen, aged fifty-seven years, formerly of Pictou, died on February 20th, following a brief illness at his home at Rochester, N.Y.

Phone 230, Gibson's, for drug wants. Thomas Portland has been made chief of police of Pictou. He was formerly on the Grandford and Cochrane forces. His salary is \$300 a year.

Buy kodak films at Gibson's. The Ottawa Journal, conservative, says the government is seriously considering an appeal to the country immediately after the close of the session.

"Spring Tonics," at Gibson's. The associated Boards of Trade of Ontario, at the annual convention passed a resolution favoring state control of the nickel output of the province.

"Unbleached Tooth Brushes," Gibson's.

The Banque d'Hotelaga purchased the Liverpool and London and Globe insurance company's building, on a prominent corner in Montreal, for about \$700,000.

"See, Beef, Iron and Wine," Gibson's.

Burton Baxter, in the west for the last few years, has returned to Prince Edward county, where he will engage in farming, having leased the Nathaniel Gordon farm in Hillier.

"Your spring tonic" is waiting for you at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

At Cape Vincent, N. Y., the wedding took place of Miss Ethel Bernice Grant, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Grant, and Dr. Eugene Andrew Hammond, New Berlin.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Actually Paid a Visit To the Firing Line.

London, Feb. 26.—A Daily News special correspondent writing from somewhere in France describes a visit of the Prince of Wales to the firing line. A major led the way and immediately beamed was a short, slight figure clad in regulation khaki. He was wearing "a British warm" with the collar turned up and a Sam Brown belt with revolver, etc. His boots were covered with the familiar mud and he looked a keen young officer. Following were two or three staff officers. The major explained the nature of the defenses at this point and then from a spy-hole pointed out the German lines about 600 yards distant, with our front line of trenches between. Momentary occasional bullets cracked overhead. The Prince of Wales was actually on the firing line. He listened eagerly to the explanations of the various officers and after a stay of a few minutes his party returned.

Three Killed; Fourteen Wounded.

London, Feb. 26.—An officer returning from the front to-day states that the casualties among the first Canadian contingent in the recent fighting in the trenches were three killed and fourteen wounded.

"Week-end sweets," at Gibson's. On Wednesday, passengers going to Cape Vincent by stage had to cross from Wolfe Island to the Cape in ice boats. The ice has taken again as a result of the cold spell.

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AN EPISODE OF 1871

RECALLED BY GOVERNMENT ENQUIRIES FROM OTTAWA.

Murder of a German by a Frenchman, Both of Whom Were With the Canadian Force Sent From Quebec.

Communications are now passing between Kingston and Ottawa over a cold-blooded murder in the year 1871 when the Canadian militia was under arms in the North-West to quell the Red River rebellion. The principals were a Frenchman and a German, whose respective nations were at war in the great Franco-Prussian struggle, in which the French lost so heavily. It seems both men had gotten cold feet when this war broke out, and deserted the armies to which they belonged. It is not known whether either of the men knew each other at the time the desertion took place, but at any rate they both came to Canada from Europe on the same boat and landed at Quebec. Here there was a call for volunteers to go to the North-West and the two correspondents having nothing in particular to employ their time, enlisted in the Quebec Rifles.

Hatred steadily grew between them as time expired during their encampment in the west, and the other soldiers of the regiment noticed it. The Frenchman, whose name was Chassez, arose early one morning and stealthily stole over to the cot where the German lay sleeping. Without warning, Chassez pulled out his revolver and fired at the slumbering German, killing him almost instantly. The guards awoke the Frenchman and had him placed in confinement. The murderer was given only six months' imprisonment for the dreadful deed.

The incident has been revived after a lapse of forty-four years. At present the government authorities at Ottawa are corresponding with H. A. Miller, cabinet-maker, Queen street, Kingston, who is a Red River veteran, and who was in camp when the murder occurred, and knew the details of the affair. What the government has in view is not known.

FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT

Struck Mine in Antivari Harbor and Sank.

Paris, Feb. 25.—The French torpedo boat Dague struck an Austrian mine in the harbor of Antivari, on the Montenegrin coast, and was sunk; it was officially announced to-day. A crew of thirty-eight men were lost.

The torpedo boat escorting food ships bound for Montenegro, official despatches said. An explosion wrecked her yesterday at entrance to the Antivari harbor.

Honor For W. G. Miller.

London, Feb. 26.—The gold medal of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London, has been awarded to Willet G. Miller, L.L.D., provincial geologist, of Ontario.

Canadian geologists and engineers will be especially interested in the award to Dr. Miller because it represents the highest formal recognition of the most select and outstanding mining and metallurgical society in the world.

Mrs. Cornaire Expired.

Watertown, N.Y., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Elsie Kinsley Cornaire, twenty-eight, wife of Milford Cornaire, who died Wednesday night at her home in East Watertown, formerly lived at Cape Vincent. She was born at Three Mile Bay, but up to a short time ago had lived in Cape Vincent. Surviving are her husband, four children, Bernard, Katharine, Margery and Dorothy; her parents, two sisters and a brother.

Another Berlin Lie.

New York, Feb. 26.—Although denied several times by the British admiralty, a Berlin wireless despatch to-day again declares that eighteen hundred British troops were drowned in the English Channel when a German submarine sent an English transport to the bottom.

British Aviator Killed.

London, Feb. 26.—Flight Lieutenant Dawson C. Downing of the royal navy flying corps was killed yesterday in a fall from a biplane during a flight at the Central Flying School.

Fine gardens grow fine teas; that in gardens whose altitude is at least 4,000 feet. Salada tea is composed of selected leaves grown at least at such a level. Hence its unrivalled flavor.

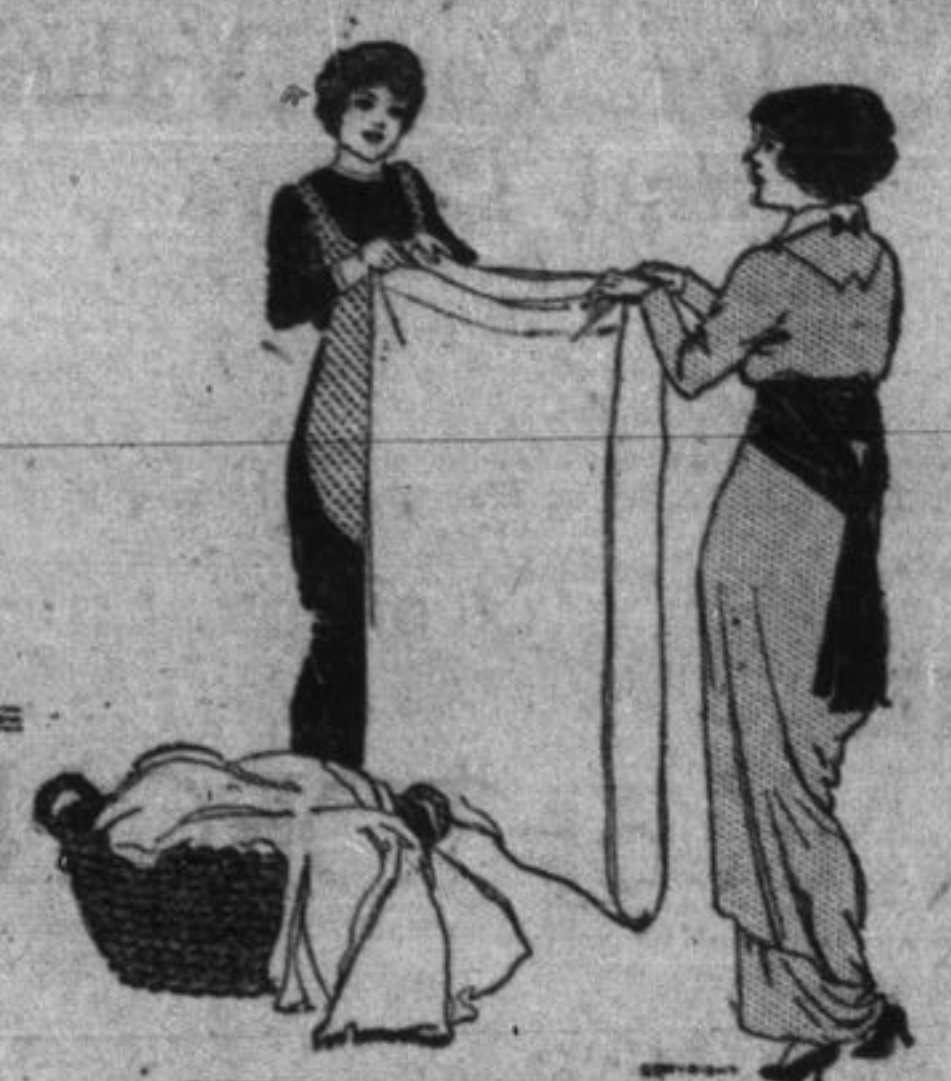
Queen's University staff contributed \$130 to the Co-Eds' fund for cotton to make into bandages for the Red Cross Society. The Queen's girls roll bandages daily in the Red Room. Only qualified druggists fill your prescriptions if taken to Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Viscol Viscol

25c 1-4 Pint Tin

Viscol is a preparation for Waterproofing Boots. We guarantee that it will do the work. Just what is needed for Boys' Boots and Men's. 25c. for 1-4 Pint Tin and full directions how to use.

The Lockett Shoe Store



Something Very Special for Saturday Morning

We have just received a remarkably good thing and will share it with our customers to-morrow morning, commencing at 9.30 and continuing until all is sold.

150 White Cotton Sheets

Made from a good serviceable White Cotton, size 83 inches long by 72 inches wide. This is a good size and these are worth regularly 75c. each or \$1.50 pair

Yours To-morrow 49c Each

No telephone orders taken for these.

White Cotton

3000 Yards Good Quality English Longcloth

For underwear and general home sewing. Special at 10c yd

Horrockses

Renowned White Cottons, absolutely pure and give great satisfaction 12 1/2c

Spanish Longcloth

Extra Fine White Trousseau Cottons, 4 makes 15c., 25c., 20c., 35c.

John Laidlaw & Son