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MAKER IS ACQUITTED

OF CHARGE OF INCITING TO COMMIT A CRIME.

Evidence conflicting and Jury Found Napanee Merchant Not Guilty — An Automobile Case Heard by Justice Middleton.

Napanee, Sept. 29.—At yesterday's sessions of the criminal court the case of M. Maker, charged with inciting to commit a crime, occupied the attention of the court nearly all day. A number of witnesses were examined and much conflicting evidence was given. The jury was out only a short time and brought in a verdict of not guilty. Justice Middleton thereupon discharged accused from custody.

A civil case brought by C. A. Anderson & Son against R. Sproule and others was decided in favor of plaintiffs for the amount claimed, \$5 and costs. This case arose out of automobile deal. Defendant hired a car from plaintiff to go to a certain place and when it was returned to the garage the speedometer showed that a greater number of miles had been travelled than agreed upon. Judgment was given for the difference between the amount agreed on, and the distance actually travelled.

It has been officially announced that a company of soldiers will be quartered in Napanee Armouries for the winter. A good deal of work is necessary on the building before it will be ready.

Herbert Asseltine had the misfortune to fall off his brother's barn while helping to make repairs and received a bad shaking up.

A number of farmers are busy drawing in onions to ship away.

Mrs. T. V. Anderson has returned home after a three months' trip to the Pacific coast and Western States.

Pte. A. Laughlin, a Napanee boy with the 39th Battalion at Shorncliffe Camp, England, has been transferred to the signallers of the 13th Highlanders.



SIR RIDER HAGGARD, Appointed by the British Government to visit Canada, South Africa and Australia to report on conditions for settling soldiers in these countries on the termination of the war.

PRINCE EDWARD PATRIOTIC FUND

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the case of women with children, the Committee gave the matter very careful consideration. They took into consideration the cost of living in Prince Edward County and decided that the sum of \$40 per month would be sufficient to keep any ordinary family in Prince Edward County in comfort. In fact we know of many families who are being brought up in comfort on a wage of \$9 to \$10 per week. Now this is the amount that is being paid to the party you mention, Mrs. M. H. Selley, \$20 per month from the Patriotic Fund and \$20 per month from the ordinary family in Prince Edward County in comfort. In fact we know of many families who are being brought up in comfort on a wage of \$9 to \$10 per week. Now this is the amount that is being paid to the party you mention, Mrs. M. H. Selley, \$20 per month from the Patriotic Fund and \$20 per month from the ordinary family in Prince Edward County in comfort.

Some of the Funds are administered under the auspices of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. This is the plan Kingston has followed. Other Funds again are totally independent, such as that in Lennox and Addington. When, therefore, Col. Adams wrote that the matter of allowances from the Patriotic Fund is something over which the Government have no control, it being left entirely to the local committee, "the Whig naturally inferred that this Fund must be an independent one, or otherwise Col. Adams would not write as he did. It appears, however, that the Prince Edward Fund is a part of the National Organization.

Now, under the rules laid down by the National Committee, what should Mrs. Selley and her seven children, all under fourteen years of age, receive per month? Col. Adams says \$20 is the most they will give to any one family. This was the point which the Whig criticized and which it maintains it was justified in criticizing.

Mrs. Selley should be in receipt of \$46 a month, which sum would be made up as follows:

From Patriotic Fund	\$31
Separation Allowance	20
Assigned Pay	15
Total	\$66

It is computed that an amount of \$15 be assigned from the soldier's pay for the support of his wife and family, and if the Government has not yet distributed this amount it will soon begin to do so. The \$20 separation allowance is sent direct from the General. From the balance of \$31 would be distributed under the auspices of the local organization.

In the present instance, Mrs. Selley should receive \$10 per month herself, and \$2 a month for each of her seven children, which gives the total of \$31 a month, as mentioned above.

Undoubtedly, there are small towns and rural localities in which the cost of living is much lower than in Toronto, Montreal or Kingston, and it would be reasonable to suppose that the rate of pay would be raised in proportion. However, it does not seem right to the Whig to expect that a woman and seven small children can live comfortably on \$29 a month, provided this is all she receives.

As the secretary of the Prince Edward County Fund points out, the county has done well toward the Fund. The County Council voted to grant \$500 per month for twenty-four months, and the council of the village of Wellington gave a grant of \$1,400. In addition to these amounts, there has been raised by private subscription throughout the county upwards of \$7,000. In the Canadian Patriotic Fund Report for the period ending March 31st last, this complimentary reference is made:

"Counties desiring to perfect modern organizations are advised to write to the secretary of the Prince Edward County Branch for specimen literature."

All officers of the British army now on leave have been recalled.

MONTENEGRINS IN CAMP.

Two Thousand at Three Rivers Form an Interesting Corps.

Some two thousand Montenegrins are now gathered at the militia camp at Three Rivers, the camp that in other and less turbulent years was the training ground for the militia regiments of the district. From every part of Canada and the United States they have come to be organized here before being transported to the Balkans, where they will do their "bit" for the cause of the Allies.

Few of them are in uniform. The majority wear the clothes of the laborer, the clothes in which they built the roads, bored the tunnels, laid the sidewalks, dug the sewers or tilled the soil in every part of the continent. One day their Prince sent out a call. It rang half-way round the world. Tools were laid aside and in small parties they boarded trains for Canada. Each day, almost, sees more arrive. Thousands are expected to be mobilized.

Major Piche, who is in charge of the camp, has nothing but praise for the men. He states that they are sober and very earnest about their work. There are exceptions, as there are in every large group of men, but for the most part they recognize that they are under discipline, and as they have all had training under the military system of the old country, they understand what this means.

The camp, however, is not run on the lines of a Montenegrin training ground. The British system has been put into force, and, in a general way, it is the same. Reveille sounds at five in the morning. For breakfast the men receive the same food that is served at Valcartier. Only two hours are spent in drilling each day. The regulations in the British Infantry Manual are followed, and the drill is more to keep the men in condition than to teach them. They know their own drill in all its details.

A few of them are in uniforms, wearing grey tunics, grey trousers, a tasseled red cap, and a red sash. The tunic can be fastened over one shoulder with a tape of braid, and when the men parade in this fashion the effect is picturesque. It might be a scene from "The Merry Widow."

Cleanliness is emphasized, and the men are continually washing their clothing. Then they have games, native games, some of them not unlike quills. The religious side is not neglected. The Rev. Agapios Golam, of the St. Nicholas Syrian Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Canada, which is in Montreal, has been the chaplain. Mass is said every Sunday.

A detachment of the Canadian Army Service Corps looks after the supplies, but all other duties, such as guards and fatigues are done by the Montenegrins. The force is divided into detachments of about 100 men, who were commanded by non-commissioned officers with the army in Montenegro.

Night falls and throughout the camp the men gather in small groups. Then from these groups there comes the sound of song. It is strange music, the old folk songs of the mountains, songs that have been handed down from generation to generation, that have never been printed on paper. There is something Oriental in the dull throbbing strains, and at times the voices rise to what is almost a wail. The final number is always the same. It is short. It is weird. It is the war chant of the race.

A Canadian's Appeal.

A recruiting meeting for a London battalion in Trafalgar Square this morning was addressed by a Canadian sergeant, who adopted a direct personal rather than a general style of appeal.

"What's that chap doing over there?" demanded the speaker, indicating a man in the crowd. The individual thus singled out produced a certificate of rejection. A good dozen of similar certificates were handed up in the course of the next quarter of an hour, the sergeant's close scanning them, before he returned them to the owners. One man declared himself a civil servant. "I tell you, there's a whole lot of young men have joined the civil service and the special constabulary since the war started," was the sergeant's comment. The style of recruiting afforded considerable diversion, especially to those obviously unfit for military service, who consequently were not called upon publicly to give an account of themselves in the middle of Trafalgar Square at noon day.

Returned Via the Trenches.

Here is a mystery for Sherlock Holmes. A number of snapshots were lost on a King street car late last fall, and yesterday they were returned to the owner, bearing the inscription: "Found in a dugout somewhere in France on July 26."

There were absolutely no markings on the pictures whereby the finder of them in Toronto could identify them. Some soldiers, perhaps, without many friends in Canada, not knowing the owner of the pictures, took them with him, so that he would not forget Toronto, and could show to other soldiers pictures of some of Toronto's pretty girls.

While investigating this vacated dugout, Private Charles Marshall, who was employed previous to enlisting with Mr. Thos. Dale, 21 Alhambra avenue, found the little group of pictures and recognized the photograph of his former employer's daughter on them. He immediately mailed them to Mr. Dale.

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WAR BULLETINS.

Fighting is being continued with the greatest fury by the British and French. German lines broken through in some sectors, but are holding strong in others.

Official reports confirmed the fact that no position won by the Allies has been retaken by the Germans.

The Italians are again active. The Austrians have been forced back towards Tolmino.

Riots in Moscow have been suppressed, with five persons killed.

Germans are pounding at Russian defences from Riga to Galicia, but are being held back at every point.

Major R. E. Leonard, of St. Catharines, former Chairman of the National Transcontinental Railway, and Major E. J. Chambers, Deputy Chief Press Censor at Ottawa, have been promoted to be lieutenant-colonels. Both are officers of the Corps of Guides.

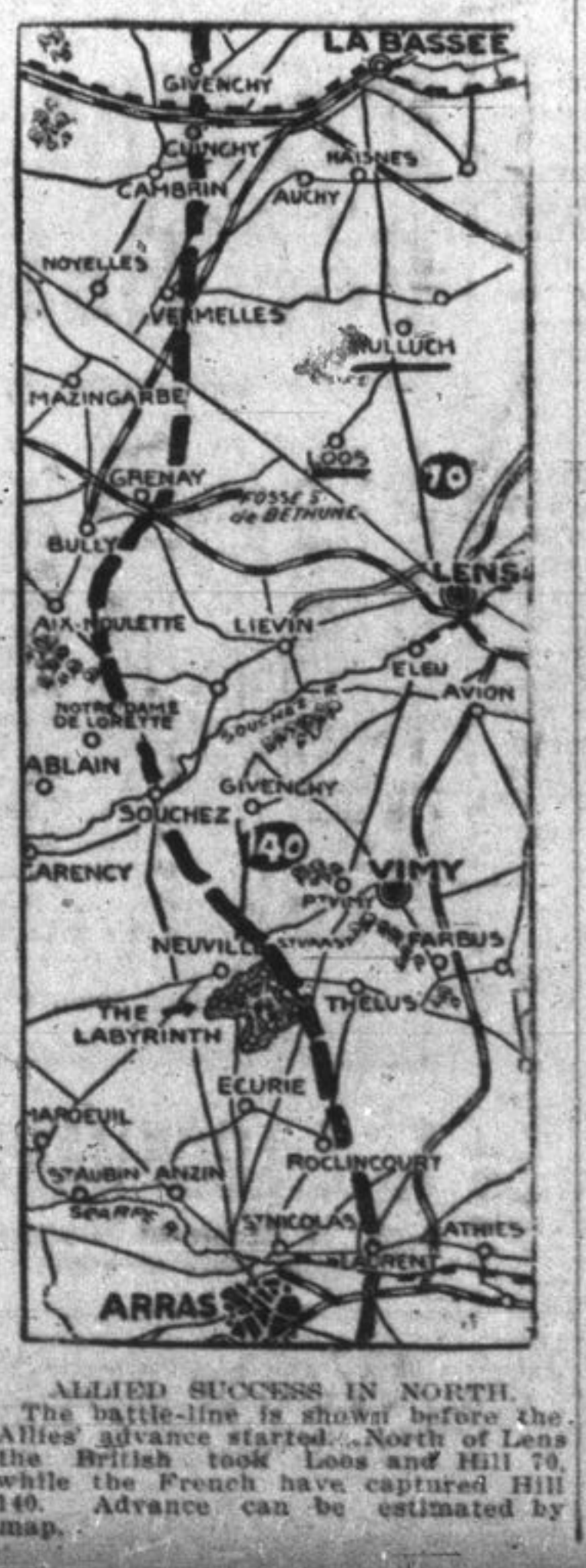
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ALLIED SUCCESS IN NORTH. The battle-line is shown before the Allies' advance started. North of Lens the British took Lens and Hill 70, while the French have captured Hill 145. Advance can be estimated by map.