

Letters To The Editor

Prof. Denys Writes From Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor): Nothing, alas, against Time's scythe can make defence, except it be friendship. However, great your ambition, chivalrous your courage, years in their unrelenting course, are won't some day land you 'midst the long list of venerables. Whether you be a brilliant organist, a potent of the pen, a magnate of money, a sober, saintly recluse or a jolly, sparkling sinner, age steals fire from your mind, vigor from your limbs, and your bark must return ashore or sink on the spot. But whilst this is true, a kind providence wills that through the drear of declining days, there shall gleam fair, fond memories that time nor distance can alter or efface.

Many good friends, before we left Kingston, bade us years yet of life and pleasure, and we were not slow on return to our native sky to trim Hope's lamp and set seriously to renewing our youth. The result I proclaim with pride—two pounds gained in as many weeks! Two trenches won from the enemy! The sun, in all his state, never cast a more radiant ray than did this little avoirdupois beam over a pretty blue body.

And now passing to another field of thought, I could not tell you how proud the people of Montreal and Quebec were to welcome the Ontario delegation of prominent men visiting this part with a view to a better acquaintance and understanding between the two dominant races of Canada. This ancient, historic province is quite aware of the strength and standing of its big, energetic sister to the west and wishes nothing more fervently than a perfect accord which shall lead our good, promising young land to a full, happy realization of its aims and destiny.

John, my brother, to whom in confidence I was communicating these and other "advanced" ideas on things general, political, national, with a smile the most benign uttered words that, to my ear, spelled, "Up to now there were but seven ages; henceforth 'one' more must be reckoned with." Dazed by this sudden fame and believing in "safety first," I climbed down the heights of erudition and suspended my rhetoric till it would return to a more modest, meet mood!—PAUL DENYS.

In union there is strength, but the unknown husband of a prominent woman doesn't believe it is equally distributed.

After man came woman—and she is still in the race.

LOOK!

If you were told of a new discovery for the treatment of coughs, colds and bronchitis, as certain in its action on all chest troubles as anti-toxin is on diphtheria, or vaccination on small-pox, wouldn't you feel like giving it a trial?

Peps is the discovery! Peps are little tablets, containing certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately turn into vapor, and are at once breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs. In a word, while no liquid or solid can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and at once commence their work of healing.

FREE TRIAL. Cut out this article, write across it the name and date of this paper, and mail it (with 10c stamp to pay return postage) to Peps Co., Toronto. A free trial packet will then be sent you. All druggists and stores sell Peps, 50c. box.

Peps

"McLaughlin" Garage. Farmers and Automobile Owners, attention please! We handle the best grades of lubricating oils "Veedol" and "Foliarine," also Model T Ford oil. All kinds of automobile accessories kept in stock. Repairing promptly attended to. Write for catalogue by the 4c, week or month.

MEN! WHY SUFFER? DR. WARD'S specialty is DISEASES OF MEN! He treats nothing but men. He has given the best part of his life to the study of MEN'S DISEASES including America's most common ailments of Weakness, Loss of Vigor, Nervousness, Headache, and Happiness. He has discovered a new method of cure which is safe, reliable, and restores the vitality of the system. It is the best medicine ever discovered for MEN'S DISEASES. Write for free literature. DR. WARD, Buffalo, N.Y.

BELGIUM DEATH RATE IS ALARMING

Frail Bodies and Wan Faces of Little Children Tell Terrible Tale of Starvation There.

Reports out of the city of Brussels show that the death rate is amounting to fourteen people per thousand every month, and most of these deaths are due directly or indirectly to starvation. The starvation that the Belgian Relief Committee has been endeavoring to ward off for so many months is coming and bringing with it its ravages. Actual deaths from starvation are not so frequent, but day after day some poor woman, some helpless child succumbs to the lack of nourishment experienced for months past.

Here are a brave people scourged into submission by their German conqueror, brave because their husbands, sons and brothers are away fighting for their country, and ours now forced to see their little ones taken from them by death—a death that might be averted if they were given food.

The picture of these little tots standing in the long queues outside the feeding stations is a pitiful one. Clinging, cringing with fear, to the skirts of their frail mothers, their whole mind is one of pleading for something to eat. Starvation is written all over their faces. Their sunken eyes and their little bodies tell the terrible tale of the suffering they have undergone. Death is the only relief if food does not come. Soon the death rate will be more than fourteen to the thousand every month.

The Belgian Relief Committee is doing its utmost for these people, doing what it can to relieve them in their plight, but the work is futile if the food is not given. Will you send your bit to the Belgian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter street, Montreal, or to the branch in your town?

KAISER GIVES TWO SLOGANS TO TROOPS

"He Shall Not Get Through" and "He Must Be Beaten."

Berlin, Oct. 16 (via London).—During his visit to the eastern front last week, Emperor William told the troops of General Von Eber that their slogans should be "He shall not get through" and "He must be beaten." Following is the Emperor's speech:

"Not far from your ranks the battle is raging and we hear a cannon shot now and then. I had the privilege of receiving deputations from the troops, who, in hard fighting against great odds, won glory and did a great service to the Fatherland. It is for me a duty and an honor to express the most profound and most cordial thanks on behalf of the Fatherland that you, along with your Austro-Hungarian comrades in arms, have held your ground so bravely.

"When you again move against the enemy take with you these two slogans, first, 'He shall not get through' and second, 'He must be beaten.' We are fighting for a just cause. Everyone of you knows why you are risking your life, but many of the enemy know not why they fight. Numbers do not impress you, and I am convinced that you will show yourselves just as plucky in the future as in the past.

"Let the enemy crush his head against a wall or iron. God help you in this great work."

In a speech to the troops under General von Boehm-Ermolli, the Emperor said:

"We are all convinced that we are fighting in a good cause and we have the confidence that the good Lord of Hosts will help us to victory."

ALLEGED FRATRICIDE OUTS THROAT IN CELL

Joseph Montgomery of Madoc, Accused of Murder, Has Poor Chance of Life.

Madoc, Ont., Oct. 16.—Joseph Montgomery, who is being held in custody pending his preliminary trial charged with the murder of his brother, Walter Montgomery, on the 3rd inst., attempted suicide on Friday night in the Madoc lock-up by cutting his throat with a small pocket knife.

The constable in charge says he had been thoroughly searched prior to being locked up, and cannot account for his possession of the knife unless some one threw it in to him from outside through a small grating over the lock-up door.

The deed had evidently been done early in the night as the knife was found in the stove with blood dried on it, also dry blood on his hands. He must have done the cutting, put the knife in the stove, and returned to the cot, as he lay down in a position to permit the blood to fall on the floor.

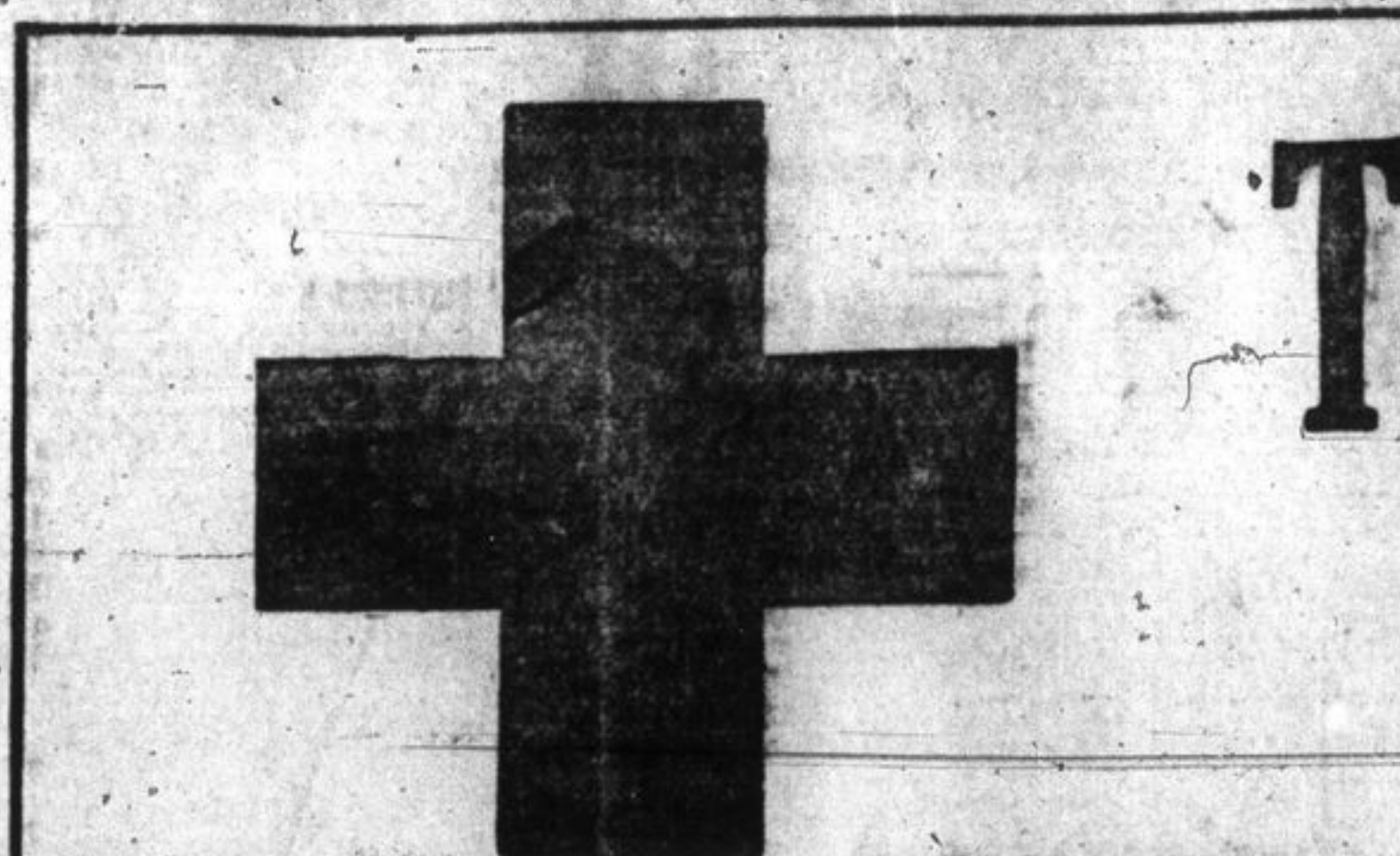
On Saturday morning there were still slight signs of life, but Dr. Eagleston, who was called, says there was not much chance of recovery, though later the man appeared a little stronger.

Later, Montgomery succumbed at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. On Saturday after receiving medical attention he rallied for a few hours, after which his condition became serious, and he was rushed in automobile to the hospital in Belleville. He never regained consciousness.

Killed in Action.

Cobourg, Oct. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cochrane, Grafton, have received word that their son, Lance-Corporal Edward S. Cochrane, who was wounded a few months ago, had recovered and returned to duty, was killed in action between September 15th and 17th. Corp. Cochrane was a fine type of soldier. Roy Hawkins, Hiawatha, another young man with the infantry at the front, had been killed in action.

Rev. W. G. Henderson, Carleton Place, while out driving received a badly sprained foot as the result of the horse running away. John Gilbert has rented Col. M. K. Adams' house, Milton.



A Stricken Burden—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."



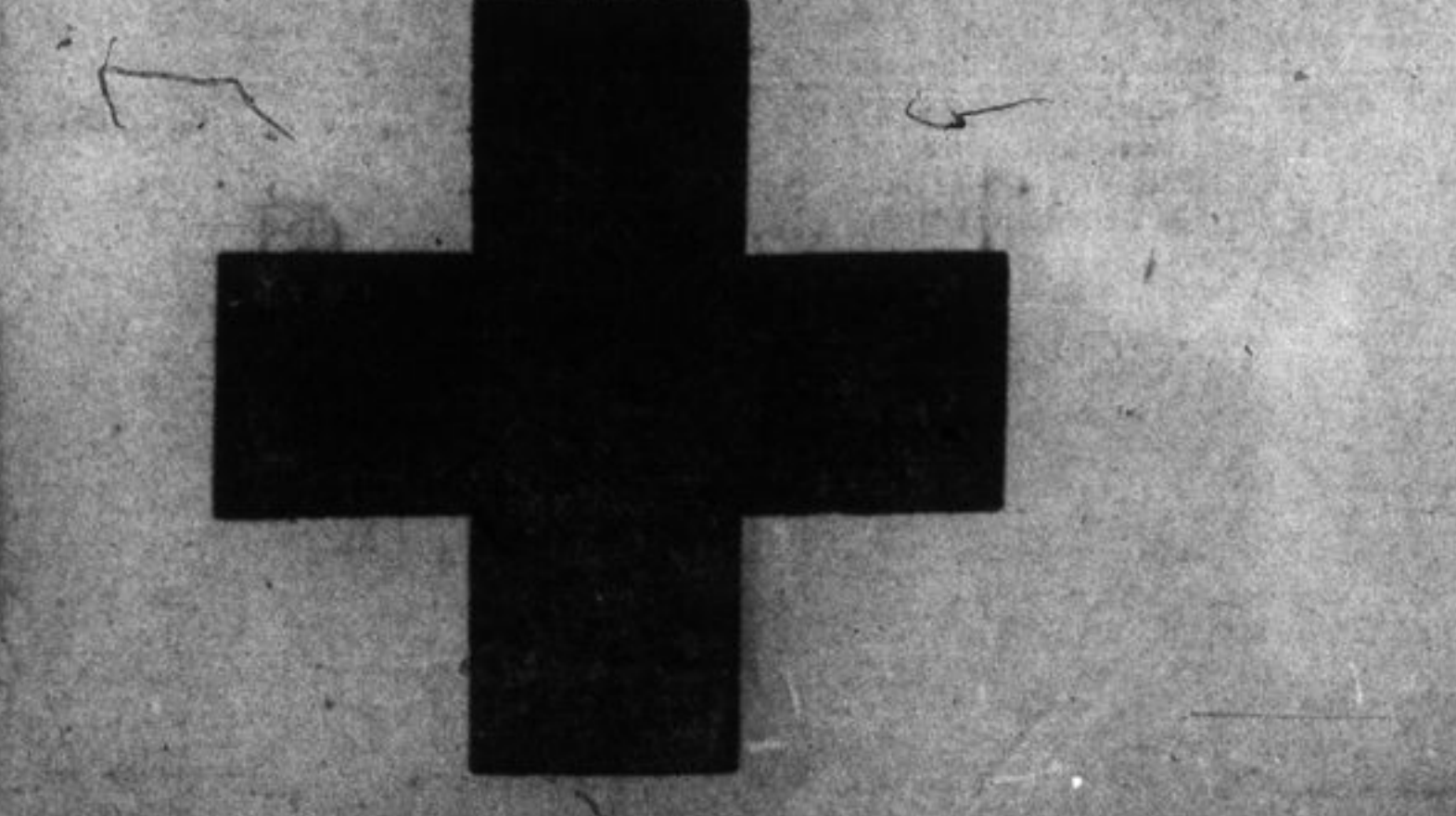
A Dressing Station—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."



Burdens Many and Grievous—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."



Stretcher-bearers in Trenches—Official Film, "Battle of the Somme."



The Late Norman T. Stewart. years of age and was born at Balder-Ferth, Oct. 16.—Was killed in action and as a child attended school in "Somewhere in Flanders" on shore. When twelve years old, he, Stewart, moved to Lanark, and later they moved to Ottawa. Before enlisting deceased was bookkeeper for Thrall & Sheen of Lake Charles, Louisiana. He returned to his native land and enlisted with the 38th Battalion.

The Price of Victory Means Suffering!

Will you help to relieve the pain?

Victory in the great conflict is now in sight. As it draws nearer, however, so does its cost grow swiftly, and a heavy share in pain and suffering is laid upon the shoulders of our heroic defenders on the battlefield and on the sea.

"Give and Heal"

Whatever our burdens at home may be, they cannot equal the weight of anguish our sick and wounded must unavoidably undergo at the Front. There isn't a man, woman or child in Ontario but would wish to lift this weight, and there is one swift, splendid, efficient, economical way to do it, and that is to contribute on "Our Day," Thursday, October 19th, to the

BRITISH RED CROSS

- WHY MONEY IS NEEDED. Each new offensive means hundreds and thousands of new wounded, who are largely transported and cared for by the British Red Cross.
RED CROSS TRANSPORTATION. The most of the work of transporting the British wounded in France has been taken over by the Red Cross. Over 2,000 motor ambulances and 600 other vehicles are in daily use. Not a man is ever kept waiting.
RED CROSS HOSPITAL TRAINS. Four, capable of carrying 500 men each, are running day and night—one of these, in 12 months has carried over 26,000 patients and travelled 26,000 miles. Operating tables, kitchens, dispensaries and expert staffs, form part of the equipment.
SUPPLIES AND COMFORTS. Depots have been established in France, Egypt, Malta and Saloniki, with ambulances, hospitals and rest stations. Everything a hospital or wounded man may need is stored and freely distributed at need. Our distant Allies are also helped.
RED CROSS HOSPITALS. Thirteen are maintained in France, with 2,214 beds, and more than twenty are supervised and staffed. In Egypt, ten are established, with 1,971 beds. In Great Britain nearly one thousand have been equipped and staffed, also numerous officers' and nurses' convalescent homes, etc.
FOR THE MAIMED AND BLIND. The British Red Cross pays special attention to paralyzed and maimed soldiers, to the blind and those who have suffered severe facial injuries, and marvellous work is being done in selected hospitals.
HOSPITAL MOTOR BOATS. A special Red Cross transport service of 30 motor ambulance boats for Mesopotamia has been supplied; also a shallow-draft, paraffin-driven, 160-cot Hospital Ship, with ice-making plant. Special services of this kind are always being undertaken.
SUNDRY CEASELESS ACTIVITIES. Six offices in France, Egypt, Malta, etc., have sent out over 31,500 items of information regarding missing soldiers. Food for prisoners is provided—EVERY prisoner being looked after. Over two million books have been sent to Hospitals, etc., for convalescents. Rest stations are provided—one fed over 30,000, and dressed the wounds of over 1,600 others in a single week.
LOW COST OF MANAGEMENT. Owing to immense voluntary aid, the administrative cost of the British Red Cross is cut to 2 1/2 per cent. Practically your whole gift will go to the direct relief of the sick, wounded and shattered of all the battle-fronts.

How and Where to Give

Will you not give those few cents or dollars you well can spare to so noble a work? The British Red Cross makes a direct appeal to generous and prosperous Ontario for help. Give through the Treasurer of your Local Committee, or the Clerk of your Municipality, or send it to Hon. T. W. McGarry, Treasurer British Red Cross Fund for Ontario, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Your gift is wanted on "OUR DAY" Thursday, October 19

Some men drop a lot of money trying to pick up more. Most of us are always willing to take advantage of mitigating circumstances.