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SAYS ALL WARS TO END!

SECOND SECTION

LETTERS FROM OVERSEAS

WITH THE 95TH BATT.

146TH BATTALION BROKE UP IMMEDIATELY ON ARRIVAL.

teresting Letter From England--Refers to the Changes.

Sergt. W. J. Christmas, Queen street, who is in England with the 39th Battalion band, writes a very interesting letter to his wife here, which reads in part as follows:

"It is very rainy and damp. don't think we will be moving from here (West Sandling) now as the 93rd came in here to-day (October this evening. They are from Coa splendid band of thirty-eight play-You have heard them in Kings-They are to be broken up, and we are taking about six of them into our band. The rest I heard were to go in the ranks to be sent to France, KIN ... It does not matter how good any MITUO U band is, they have to suffer the same fate as a poor band, broken up and sent in the ranks if they cannot get a playe in any other band. It is too bad frat bands are broken up in this way after being together so long, and having spent so much money on in-

"We expect 1,700 men here in this camp. We have put up about seventy tents in order to accommodate the number coming in, as there is not enough huts. I have not fleard any word of your brother, Archie (Hamilton) yet. I hope he is not killed. had a letter from Harold Godwin today, and he is getting better. home to-day.

our huts most of the time. This is ple I think I must be in the Canadian the upper hand in guns and planes. Sunday morning, and I just got back forces instead of the British. The Now the German guns are kept well from Divine service. The 146th are letter and parcel had been all over in hand and ours simply plaster their in the country. They are at Dibgate, the Canadian forces before reaching trenches and villages at will. I've about two miles from here. Cecil Wilkinson and I went over to see derscore the word "British" in your two months. Yesterday I counted them yesterday afternoon. They ar- next. rived in camp on Friday night, and "We have been all over the place five of our observation balloons at the battalion was broken up on Sat- lately, and I have seen a bit of almost | one time in quite a small area. The urday morning. It was absorbed by every part of the line. As it is a matthe 95th Reserve Battalion. The ter of the part I can tell you that over the lines, and last evening one 95th has a band of twenty-nine play- when we attacked on the 1st July was over us and dropped two bombs, ers, so there may be a chance for between the villages of Serre and killing several horses near our lines. If Cross, Feverish, or Bilious Give some of the boys to go into that unit. Beaumont Hamel, a little north of Fortunately they missed us. Then I heard that there was a band Thiepval. We did not retain what of twelve around here, so perhaps the we gained. We went through to the there is a P. S. as follows: boys would get attached to that band Huns' third line, but were taken in and keep them out of the ranks. They flank from Thiepval, and it was pret- ways miserable; on the contrary were glad to see me, not only the ty warm. I lost most of my friends. when there is anything really on bandsmen, but Willie Jarrell and a Thirty officers were killed and enjoy the excitement; but you know lot of sergeants and men who knew wounded. me. They gave me many letters tol "Since leaving there I have been once again, so good-bye."

after the medical examination, and salient, and lived for about two had money and cables to send. W. weeks in the cellar of the post office Scott and Stillwell are in the 139th of that city. It is strange to see a! Battalion band, which is to be ab- city of that size with not a house sorbed by the 36th Battalion in our standing, but I've seen worse destrucbrigade. Harry Torrance was in the tion since. hospital a couple of days with ton-Col. C. A. Low Feels Very Badly solitis. He came out yesterday, but Some of the country that has been began. Over Loss of His Command-In- his throat is very sore again, and he fought over during the last week It

may have to go back. "The 146th was inspected by the cannot do it. The nearest I can give brigadier yesterday, and Col. Lowe you to make you understand is that afterwards addressed the battalion, in a belt of country from one to ten telling them that they were no longer or so miles deep and hundreds long three cheers for him. I was stand- with a small table cloth: No doubt the great utterances of history, not ing among the band boys, where he you are familiar with the words apand thank them for their work and another. That does not apply here their help. Half of the 93rd was sent in the villages I was in yesterday to the "butts" yesterday afternoon (one formerly of 2,000 inhabitants). and the other half to Ashford for You could not even see a stone or a fatigue work. Some of the 146th brick nothing but mortar dust, fatigue work."

FOR TWO WEEKS IN CELLAR OF oughly disinfected before using. Most YPRES POSTOFFICE.

Saw the British Tanks-Took a quickly, as you can see by the out-Razor Off a Dead Hun as He Was in Need of One.

The following is an extract from a round like huge butts looking letter written by a Canadian officer; for any stray pickets of Huns. They in the Royal Engineers to his parents have great sport when they spot a in this city. The letter is dated 26th | Hun machine gunner in his earth. September, and the writer was seri- They at once head for him, and if he ously wounded on the 7th October, runs shot him down with their guns, but is doing fairly well. He says: | and if not they roll over his emplace-

"I got your letter with the small ment and squash it in, or if too leaves the hospital for a convalescent axe yesterday, and also your letter strong bomb him out dated in August. Because the letter "It is a great change here from the "It rains so much that we stay in came from the Canadian postal peo- former days, when the Germans had me. It might be a good idea to un- not seen a German plane for over

NATIONS TO CONTINUE TO EN-FORCE PEACE IN WORLD,

Viscount Grey's Notable Speech-His Response to the Appeal Made by President Wilson.

London, Oct. 24 .- Viscount Grey's speech, says the Daily News, is the most important utterance that has been delivered by any statesman of "I was up at the front yesterday, the belligerent nations since the war

"The most .significant passage," is impossible to describe-you really says the Daily Mail, "is that in which responded to the appeal which President Wilson made in his speech to the League of Peace. The world, engulfed in war, has not yet fully his men, but were in the 95th. "He there is not a tree standing, not a realized the momentous character of felt pretty bad about it when he got green leaf of any kind, and not a President Wilson's declaration. The through talking, and the men gave patch of grass but you could corner future, we believe, will find it one of merely because it announced to the came up and started to talk to them plied to ruins-not one stone upon | world America's departure from her

historic attitude of isolation. "More important was the offer it contained that in sacrificing that attitude America should come into the boys were turned down as unfit for shell holes and dead men-whole disturber of the peace, but as a defioverseas service, so if they are linked, and in sections. I had quite a long nitely pacific force. President Wilup with any band they will go for look round to get on to the lay of son's proposal. was that America the land, as we have only just got should back with all her potentialihere, and expect to be very busy ties a scheme for enforcing peace in the world. He recognized that the shortly, and I was also trying to get only guarantee of good faith is force, new razor, as mine is useless. I finally got a very decent one from a and he proposed that force be hencedead German, which I will have thor- forth diverted from competitive channels to the common purpose of protecting all nations against aggresof the articles of Vertu-if you can

use the word are picked up pretty sion "To that proposal Viscount Grey gives emphatic welcome. We believe turned pockets and the emptied Viscount Grey's invitation will be heard with satisfaction in every neu-"I saw a couple of the tanks. They tral country and that we have seen the beginning of a movement which one day will hold the world in fee."

> The world has a right to believe we deserve criticism when we hide Much of the experience that a man acquires comes too late to benefit

The world loves the cheerful giver,

LOOK AT TONGUE

"California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what ails your child, a

gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given. If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and how much I'd love to see you all acting naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache. diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" and in a few hours Thousands of letters, each contain- all the constipated poison, undigested ing ten cents, are pouring into the food and sour bile gently moves local postoffice daily from women in out of its little bowels without gripvarious parts of the country, who ling, and you have a well, playful

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative." Federal agents are searching for because it never fails to cleanse the officers of the "exchange," who are little one's liver and bowels and wanted for using the mails to de- sweeten the stomach and they dearly of six boys, all of whom are now in Royal Highlanders of Montreal. He dressed, was suddenly vacated three and for grown-ups printed on each

ifornia Fig Syrup Company."

SILK PETTICOAT LURES.

munition Column, and went through Here's News for Women Who Sent

National Brokerage Exchange.

York, Ireland, who was killed in the marck in April 23rd,1915, while a fraud. A room in g local business love its pleasant taste. Full direc-South African war, and left a family member of the 13th. Battalion, 5th block, to which all the letters are ad- tions for babies, children of all ages

BUBBLING WITH OPTIMISM Baron Shaughnessy Strikes Hopeful Note but we have all learned a lesson." | mercial and agricultural interests.



BARON SHAUGHNESSY

T THILE in Vancouver, Baron Shaughnessy, President the Canadian Pacific Railway, gave a most interesting ad-Board of Trade. During his remarks, which were listened to by several hundred members of the Board of Trade as well as by prominent business men not connected with the board. Lord Shaughnessy briefly referred to what his company hard done for Vancouver and Victoria, to the position of the soldiers after the war, the question immigration and the duty of the citizens of Vancouver as well as of the entire Dominion in furthering the interests of this country.

Prefacing his address with a brief reference to the gentlemen who had accompanied him on the trip to the coast, Lord Shaughnessy alluded to the Vancouver of twenty-five years

"When you look around," he said "and see the changes that have taken place at that pediod, you feel no doubt as we all feel that we are all entitled to a great deal of credit for the present conditions here. You have your splendid wharves, your large ocean-going tonnage, your magnificent streets and residential section, your splendid business blocks, and if I might be permitted to say it, probably the finest hotel on the continent." plause.)

"I think, too, that you will admit whatever little differences we may made "without any demand on the have had from time to time that, during all these years your working partner, the C.P.R., has neither

"The policy of the Company in will not last forever. to some extent to over speculation, forwarding large industrial and com-

Lord Shaughnessy said that there operation. was evidence on which his banking tions on the Pacific coast. The the right thing ourselves. It is quite performed in Vancouver and its en- compelled to confine their trade reture of money. It is true that we had with each other.

a substantial return for the townsite that became the property of the rapidly dissipated if there be a comcompany at the time Vancouver was mercial advantage in forgetting that established, but every dollar receiv- they exist. We cannot count upon ed from that townsite and many millons more have been expended with. fluence in determining what our in the boundaries of the city. (Ap-· "This is not the time to undertake

many improvements, not a time in-

deed to take anything in hand or to say anything in the nature of promises of important works, but it is clear to me that for the future requirements of the port it will be necessary to spend a very large sum on money in providing additional jetty for which steps have already stage of development would be a matter of surprise to almost any person who had not followed the hisstory of Vancouver. When the first dress lasting almost half an hour to Empress came here in 1890, we hopthe members of the Vancouver ed to secure traffic enough to feed these three Empresses on the eastbound voyage. Today we have tonnage beyond the facilities that have been provided at a cost of millions of dollars and we can see that we have in the future a very substantial increase in that tonnage. The for may induce the country and Oriental traffic which was divided others to place soldiers on the land. with a number of lines in which our enemy made a great inroad can be

in a substantial degree diverted to

us and arrangements have been

made with the Russian authorities

that will insure a very large in-

crease in the tonnage for Vladivos-

tock passing through the port of

Vancouver." (Applause.) Lord Shaughnessy then referred to what had been done by the C.P.R. for the development of the mining industry in the province, when the Consolidated Company was at a low ebb. He also made a brief reference to the opening of the Kettle Valley Railway, and the fact that it was now nearer the coast by rail. Speaking with regard to the Esquimault & Nanaimo Rajiway, acquired by the company some years ago, he said that had been extended and facilities were now being provided for a very largely increased territory. here. For several months after the With the return of better times, and

"We must try to determine," said have opportunities to see where been niggardly nor narrow. I think Lord Shaughnessy, "what our policy these people can be secured, the too, that if our friends and neigh- is going to 'be in the future. I kind of people that we should sebours across the gulf in the older speak for the policy of all of us who cure, and other information that city of Victoria, where at present are interested in the welfare and will promote a scientific immigrabusiness is not as brisk as it might progres of the Dominion. At the tion propaganda. be, a situation that we are exper- moment we have one working thing "About the future we have no iencing in many localities on the that supercedes all others. The war doubt whatever. If we continue as continent, but I think that Victoria, must be prosecuted to a successful we are, conserving our resources, which has made such marked pro- conclusion at all hazards. (Applause.) avoiding unnecessary expenditure gress and has been so exceedingly Nothing that is either directly or until we can afford it better, if we prosperous in recent years, will al- indirectly connected with the suc- conclude that our success is going so bear testimony to the earnestness cessful prosecution of the war to be dependent entirely on our with which your partner assisted should occupy more than a second- own efforts and that any assistance

Victoria and at other points served "Indeed, there are those of us who sential, if we make up our n by the company's lines has been one think that the end is not far off. that we are going to be equal to any of creation and improvement. But whether it be this year or next country in the world, that of our of creation and improvement. Some year or the year after, we must be ability to do things there is no times probably we have overshot prepared to take advantage of such question, there will be no doubt as the mark and have anticipated the opportunities as may offer. Canada to the position of Canada in the future, but we did it with an impli- has made tremendous sacrifices in future. I have not a doubt that cit confidence and there was only money and men, giving direct de there are in this room many young a little while to wait when every- monstration of Canada's patriotic men who will see this country with thing would grow to what we had loyalty to the Mother Country and a population trebled at least, and been providing for in Yancouver as to the Empire. The fact that we even larger figures might not be exelsewhere. The last three or four have taken such a strong position cessive if we perform our duty as years have been years of depression that we have done so much to help I have remarked." (Applause.) in business, not in Vancouver alone has won for us the sympathy beyond A hearty vote of thanks was acbut throughout the country. Proba- doubt of Great Britain and of Bri- corded to Lord Shaughnessy on the bly this may be attributed to a de tish allies, and to the extent that motion of Mayor McBeath, second gree of over-confidence and no doubt | those nations can be of service in by Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper

"But I do not like the idea of defriends would bear him out, of de- pending too much on the goodwill cided improvement in trade condi- of others. We must endeavor to do lumber industry beyond doubt is useless, to my mind, to imagine that more brisk than it has been for a because of the animosities arising considerable time, the mining is in a from the war, that the Germans and The works that the company has all civilized countries of the world. vironments involved a vast expendi- lations in their own countries and

"Those feelings of animosity are that either as a very important inpolicy must be. We must try to frame our own policy and we must try to carry it out vigorously, re ceiving, of course, such advantages as may properly come to us. But our own capacity for business, our own organization, our own energy are the factors that will determine what is exactly the amount of progress we are going to make. (Applause:)

"At the bottom of everything is immigration. We must have m people, not only on the where there is grain, but here in British Columbia, where almost everything can be grown, where there is such room for the developmen of our fisheries and mines, where the fruit industry can be made one of such vast impor tance. The question is, where are we going to secure these people. Possibly the patriotic desire to see that the returned soldier is cared but I do not know that the soldiers: may care to go on the land, at least for some time after they return from their experiences on the battlefield To the extent, however, that they can be induced to take up land to provide homes for themselves and families, they should be given the cheerful co-operation of every interest involved." (Applause.)

Lord Shaughnessy issued a warnng against allowing undestrables into the country after the war, as had been done on former occasions, and suggested that such an organization as the board of trade, an organization of business men, would be the right people to look after the development of the land, of mining and other industries, instead of government, which often was, he said, slow in its movements. "We have ample time to make plans," he said, "to induce good people to come war all the ships on the Atlantic when conditions were more favora- will be engaged in bringing home ble, no doubt extensions would be the troops, so that there will not be much opportunity to bring per exchequer of the province." (Laugh- from Europe for a long time, During that intervening period we must

in forwarding all their good works. ary place in our thoughts. The war we get from other causes must be considered extraneous and not es-

THAT OF THE LATE PATRICK Ypres when he was wounded in the O'SULLIVAN DOING NOBLE WORK head. He recovered, and again at

Patrick O'Sullivan met death in the being invalided home to Canada. The Boys who are now Doing Their

There may be many fighting fam- the Whig a picture of himself and ily records here, but few, if any, can three brothers and with the picture equal that of the family of Patrick is the following history. O'Sullivan, formerly of the City of Patrick was wounded at Lange-

One day Daniel O'Sullivan, one let wound in the leg. of the sons, walked in to Tete de "Billy" was a member of the 23rd cents in silver and write five friends Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-Pont Barracks, and enlisted for mil- Reserve Battalion until wounded in urging them to join in the chain, the tle of "California Syrup of Figs;" itary service. That was some time the ankle at Givenchy. He is also "exchange" promised a "new 1917 then see that it is made by the "Calago, shortly after the family arrived in Montreal now. in Montreal from Ireland, in 1904. John is with the Imperials, being For six years, Daniel was a driver in with the Royal Warwicks. He was the local battery. He is back again hit in the back in the Dardanells and as a driver, but has had an interes- after two months in the hospital, reting history in the intervening years. turned to the firing line, only to be In Sept. 1914, only a month after again wounded at Salonika. He was



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the war was declared, Daniel enlisted in the 12th Field Battery, Am-Salisbury plains, and the rest until Givenchy, was wounded, this time South African War-He has six old war instinct of the O'Sullivan's however, was too strong, and after recovering he is again waiting for a chance at the Huns. He has given

again in hospital for a period but is at present on the firing line in

France. "Mike" and "Tim" are two more of that wonderful family. "Michael" is with the Munster Fusiliers and "Tim" with the Dublins but neither have been scratched yet.

The father of this illustrious family was Patrick O'Sullivan of the Royal Engineers who was struck by a Boer bullet.

RETAIN RACIAL CUSTOMS

Privileges Accorded Jews Who Accept Jesus Christ

St. Louis, Mo., Oct.25 .- Jews, who have accepted Jesus Christ as the Messiah and have become communicants of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may retain,. if they desire the Jewish national and racial customs and feasts, according to a ruling of the House of Deputies of the Church's general convention in

session here today. The action was based on a resolution that had been presented by the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, of Philadelphia, it was asserted that there are in America hundreds of Jews who have accepted Christ and yet have hesitated to affidiate with Christian denominations because they do not care to abandon ther racial cus-

Efforts to have women permitted to sit as delegates in the House of Deputies of the General Convention were abondoned when, on the heels of a rejection at the hands of the House of Bishops, a lower house committee reported the proposal adversely.

impudence assumes its rankest form when it has for company de It is a man's longing for better things that gives birth to his love for

thirty-seven of our planes and thirty-

Germans only dare to fly at night

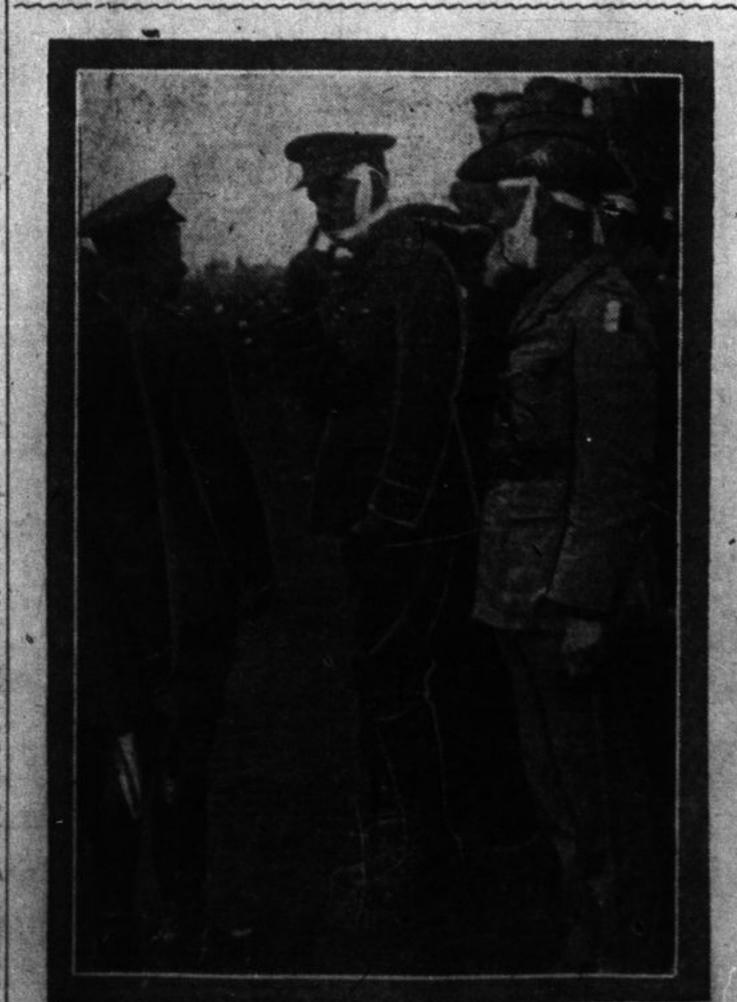
The balance is family news, but

"Don't think of me as being al-

Their Money to Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 25 .have joined in an "endless chain" child again. scheme promoted by the so-called

is back in Montreal now with a bul- weeks ago; the authorities say. To women who would send ten Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. model silk petticoat."



TELLING THE KING HOW HE GOT IT.

in inspecting troops His Majesty always shows the ut-

IS LOOKED FOR ON SATURDAY AT NEW YORK.

The Harkness Trophy.

in the motoring world. There have latter dividend. been many longer races during the season and in many cases a greater It's hard enough for a man to love number of drivers have been entered. his friends without including his ene-In this case, however, the race will mies. be at the correct distance from an The man who is chronically selfish onlooker's point of view and it will always passes down on the other side. in permitting the operation of gambalso allow for the greatest kind of Injustice is one of greed's rankest ling rooms, allowing the sale of Harkness Trophy and cash prices, the latter to be distributed among the drivers and their mechanics, Famous drivers will be here from all parts of America. Twelve thousand dollars will be distributed in prizes. Entries close on Thursday and it is expected at least twelve will start. The Sheepshead Bay course will be open for workouts every af-

ternoon this week. Among those, who are sure to compete are Johnny Aitken, winner of the last Astor Cup race; Dario Resta, winner of the Chicago sweepstake; Ralph De Palma, Ralph Mulford, Eddie Rickenbacker, and others. Resta and Aitken, on acount of their recent victories, have the edge over other competitors, but that the race will be a gruelling one goes without saying. It is also expected that the majority of the ords from one to one hundred niles will be shattered. Motor exerts and motor enthusiasts will be there from many States, while Can-

RAGE ada will also send down quite a con-tingent. Resta and Aitken will drive Peugeot cars. If the Packard com- Charged With Entering Plot to Overpany enters its new machine, Ralph Mulford will drive it. Eddie Rickenbacker will drive his Maxwell. At Some of the Western speed fiends

New York.—The hundred mile first six drivers, while \$2,600 will one of the blue ribbons of the year laps. Mechanics will share in the gambling laws.

Thompson in connection with saloon

distressing pains in the back.

Here is such a case coming from
the British West Indies.

Britton Will, St. Michael's, "I received your sample of Gin ils and would say that I was MATIONAL DRUG & CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED

CHICAGO'S POLICE CHIEF

throw Anti-Gambling Laws.

Chicago, Oct. 25.-Charles C least two Chevrolet cars will start, Healy, chief of police, was indicted on two charges in returns made in The Greatest Drivers are to Com- which have never appeared in the The first indictment accuses him of Ten thousand dollars will be split up the chief, William Luthardt, his secretary, and Charles T. Essig, secretrack next Saturday, promises to be be divided by cars ahead at stipulated spirators in a plot to nullify the anti-

> \$20,000. The bonds of Luthardt and Essig were fixed at \$10,000 each. In the first count Chief Healy was accused of wilful and corrupt omisliquor without licenses, failing to interfere with prostitution and in making false statements to Mayor

Chief Healy's bond was fixed a

licenses that had been revoked. f Mate on III Fated Merida Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-Gideon Fleming, of this city, was the first mate on the steamship Merida, thought to have gone down in the big storm on Lake Erie Friday with all on board. He had been sailing since his youth, and about a month ago joined the Merida. Prior to that he was on the Wolvin steamer Howe,

It is easy for a man to follow advice that meets with his own views. He is a poor sign painter who cannot make a name for himse It makes any man nervous to have

which was sold recently to the

French Government.

a woman gaze at him. Many there are who miss dollar ope portunities in being penny saving.