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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY JANUARY 25, 1917

SECOND SECTION

BRITISH ARMY'S SOLDIER LADS

"To Love One's Neighbor" is More Than All Burnt Offerings.

THIS IS TOMMY'S RELIGION

HE IS FINDING IT OUT AND IN THE COLD TRENCHES.

His Creed is a Very Simple One—His Mother and Sisters Are Always Mixed Up With His Religion—Tommy Tells Some Fine Experiences.

Has Tommy—rollicking, careless, dare-devil Tommy—a religion? Undoubtedly he has, and though he is not always thinking of it and seldom speaks about it, it is one of his most sacred possessions. He often deceives us by ignoring outward religious observations, but that is because he believes—perhaps more than anyone else—that religion is a purely personal thing, and he prefers to approach the consideration of it in his own way.

Tommy's religion is hard to define, but it is none the less a definite thing. Many of our lads were church-goers in the old days, but the sermons they heard did not seem to have much personal application. Yet it is a fact that the religion which would never have been found in a pew has often been found in a trench. At home he had no conscious need for that something which we call religion. But out yonder—cold, hungry, and lonely—by some strange psychic influence, the impressions and emotions of his boyhood's days have returned to him, and he has realized the imminence of a Presence that has waited him again and again in the hours of crisis. He knows not now or why the knowledge has come to him; but he feels that it gives to life a different meaning and that his manhood has become a glorious thing. He does not worry about his soul, but his love for his comrades is increased a hundredfold.

Tommy's Creed. Tommy's creed is a very simple thing. It is made up chiefly of sacrifice and service, and the beautiful simplicity of it suits him. He is content to lay down his life for his comrades or his country. "To love one's neighbor as oneself is more than all wholeburnt offerings and sacrifices." That is the essence of Tommy's religion, and it serves him very well for the value of our creeds is determined to a large extent by what we are willing to sacrifice for them.

When Tommy comes back from the fighting line there is often a strange light in his eye which is new to those who know him best. It is because he had, for days before he was wounded, dwelt in the abyss. Eternity had yawned before him. That was new experience. Sometimes his senses had "cooled" and almost collapsed before its awesome influence. All his life he had been used to things he could see and grapple with, but now he had to fight an enemy that was more to be feared than anything he had ever encountered—an invisible enemy that walked on the parapet and in the trenches and that slew his comrades by his side. It was an experience that humbled him. First he realized what a small speck he was in the great cosmos; then he saw that he could use his utmost effort and it might not be enough to preserve him alive through that awful cataclysm.

The Supreme Moment. He saw that for a surety a period

had been put to his human power—that all that happened was above him in other hands; and slowly Tommy's egotism flickered and died. That was the time when his religion found birth—when he most needed it. He was like Tommy's picture of a soul groping for the light—"an infant crying in the night, and with no language but a cry."

Tommy does not talk much about those days, but when he has got used to the quiet routine of hospital life he sometimes tells "Sister" of his emotions "out yonder." Many men have confessed to the writer that their real religious education began in a trench in Gallipoli or France after they had almost given up hope of saving their bodies, and that hours, as if by magic, of war had the real meaning of omnipotence been revealed to them. There is a supreme moment, realizing his extremity, Tommy had cried out for help when could see no help, and the miracle of returning courage and comfort had happened.

That is the substance of Tommy's religion as he tells of it in hospital. His experience having been very real and the cause of acute emotion he sticks to his religion and is not ashamed of it when he is surprised into talking about it. It is a permanent influence by which his whole perspective of life is altered.

A Human Incident.

One of our men told me the following incident. The big guns on both sides have been booming for hours, and a shell burst a short distance from the trench. My patient and his chum were half buried in the debris and rescued with difficulty. "We were a bit puffy when we got free, and so dirty that our mothers wouldn't have known us. Tommy looked a bit dazed like. He took deep long breaths of the fresh air and looked up at the stars. Do you know, Sister, you can always get a bit of a change and rest by looking up at the stars? Then he suddenly knelt down and put his hands up just as we used to do when we were kids. When he got up he was covered all over with mud, but his eyes, which were the only things you could tell him by, had a shine in them I shall never forget.

"It's the first time, Jim," he said, "that I've prayed for seven years, but I'll never miss a day again so long as I live." And he kept his word, too, till I left him.

Tommy's religion is simple and primitive. His prayers have something of the directness which a little child shows to a parent. A Canadian patient made me realize this. He had been in the trenches for some time, and, to use his own words, was feeling "purty sick."

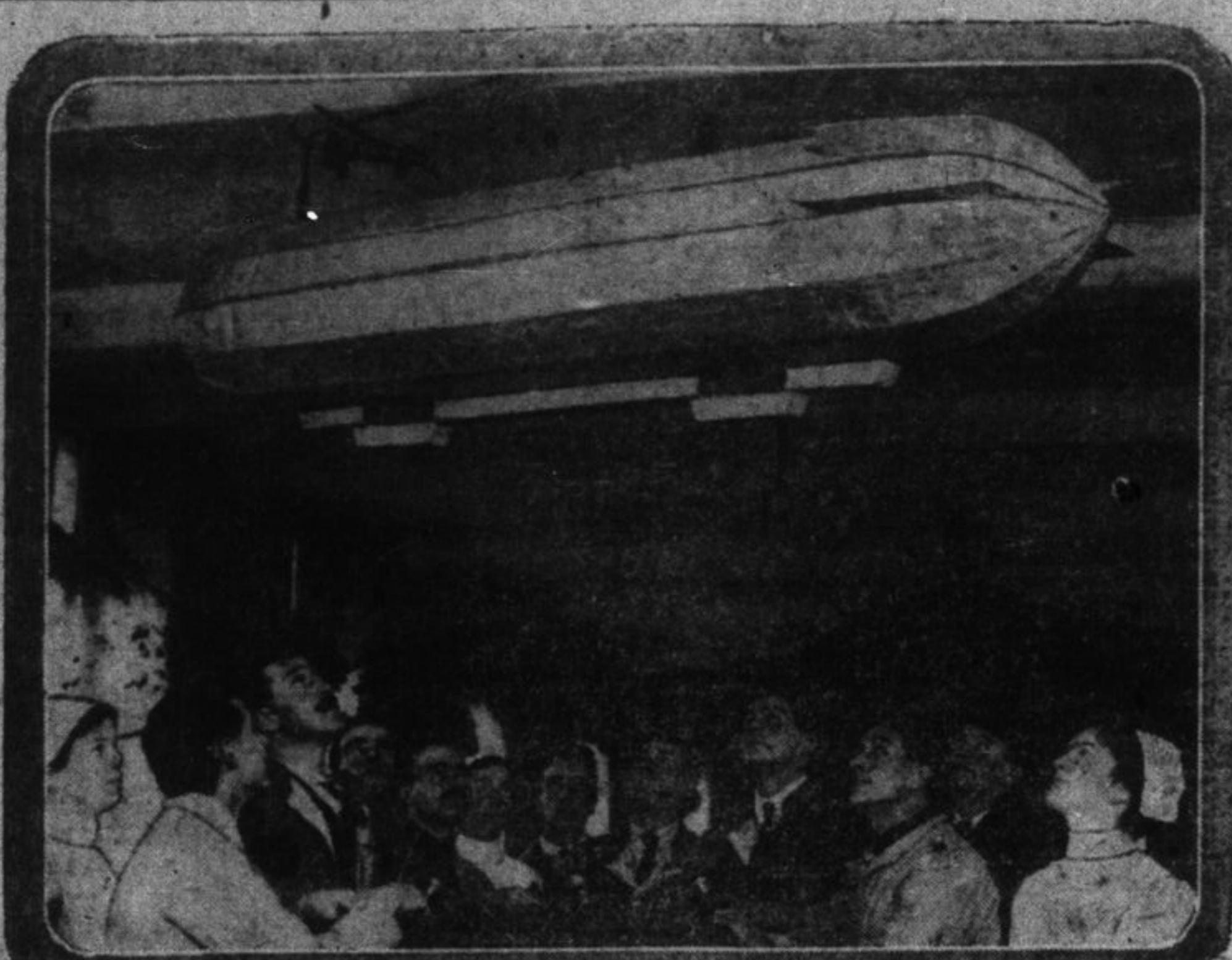
"I had had nine months of it, Sister, and I reckon I was run down or something. Anyway I was tired, and felt I'd had enough. That night we were expected having to make a charge and while we were waiting I shut my eyes and prayed to be delivered some way or other out of the hell, because I was feeling so bad. And in half an hour I got this."

"And do you really believe, it was in answer to your prayer?" "Sure, I do, Sister. It was a bomb that did it, and I was the only one to be hit. My prayer was answered, sure!"

The Ultimate Effect of Religion. In some strange way Tommy's mother and sister are always mixed up with his religion. The following is part of a letter which a mother sent to her twenty-year-old son:

"Take care of yourself, my dear lad; you are the only one we have got, you know. And if you meet a German, kill him at once—before he kills you. And try to keep your feet dry. Don't have anything to do with those French girls. And above all don't forget to say your prayers."

Such letters leave a deep impression. They help to form Tommy's thoughts and color his life, and when he thinks of his mother his mind always turns to his mother's religion. So Tommy's life is slowly and surely being moulded in a different pattern. He looks out on a new world whose hopes and possibilities he is almost afraid to contemplate. It is a world in which he had never hoped



BRITISH WOUNDED AMUSE THEMSELVES WITH MODEL ZEPPELINS. The patients of Edmonton Military Hospital have modelled a scene representing the destruction of a Zeppelin. By the turn of a switch guns and searchlights come into play and flames spurt from the airship.

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Made at Home

Casts Very Little and Easily Made, but is Remarkably Effective.

You'll never really know what a fine cough syrup you can make until you prepare this famous home-made remedy. You not only save \$2 as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a more effective and dependable remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat or chest colds in 24 hours—relieves even whooping cough quickly.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth) from any good drug store, pour it into a 16-oz. bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Here you have 16 ounces—a family supply of the most effective cough syrup that money can buy—at a cost of only 54 cents or less. It never spoils. The prompt and positive results given by this pleasant tasting cough syrup have caused it to be used in more homes than any other remedy. It quickly loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and bronchial tubes, and relieves all chest ailments. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiacal and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

to travel; yet after his first great adventure he secretly cherishes the desire to know more of the new land which has aroused in him such strange emotions. Yes, it is true that Tommy is finding his religion every day. Those who know him best are sure of it. And it is a religion that will chasten his soul, purify his thoughts, and react on his every-day life in such a way that shall make Britain brighter and better in the days to come.

Rev. D. Stille Fraser one of the best known Presbyterian clergymen in the Maritime Provinces is dead at Londonderry, N. B.

Leut.-Col. Desalaberry and headquarters are still at Brockville to take charge of further recruiting.

Chief, sergeants and detectives of the Hamilton police force have had their salaries increased.

CO-OPERATION SUGGESTED

BETWEEN THE REPRESENTATIVES OF CITY AND COUNTY

Board of rate representatives address County Council—Matters of Common Interest Require to Be Freely Discussed.

Rev. J. B. Boyd and R. Meek, representing the agricultural committee of the Board of Trade, waited upon the Frontenac County Council at its Wednesday afternoon session to suggest that steps be taken for some kind of co-operation between city and county bodies so that the common interests of both could be served.

Mr. Boyd stated that it was the desire of the Board of Trade to co-operate with the county representatives for mutual benefit, and suggested discussions on roads, power, fairs, etc. The rooms of the Board were open to the county councillors any time they came to the city.

Mr. Meek remarked that there might be a Bonne Entente established between the city and the county for the purpose of getting acquainted and establishing better relations. He thought it would be a good plan for the city and county representatives to get together at certain times and talk over things that interested each. What is needed in Kingston and Frontenac is unity of action for the common interest. A conference might be held during the June session of the County Council, and a solution might be arrived at on a lot of things that affect the city and the county.

The suggestions of the Board of Trade representatives were well received, and in moving a resolution of thanks to them for inviting co-operation, Councillor Halliday said it would be a good thing if unity of action could be attained. He suggested the farmers' stabling question as two very important topics for discussion. Owing to the closing of a number of hotels, farmers suffered from lack of stabling accommodation and if this lack continued, Kingston would lose a lot of farm trade. Councillor Truscott, who seconded the resolution, also spoke of the stabling trouble.

The report of Road Superintendent Fair, presented to the Good Roads Committee, showed that \$26,381.60 had been expended during 1916 on construction and maintenance. The Ontario Government is petitioned to pay the county one third of this amount as provided by the Highways act.

THAT TICKLING IN THE THROAT CAN BE QUICKLY CURED BY

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

This trouble is most distressing and is caused by a cold settling in the throat. The hard dry cough causes that nasty, tickling, irritating sensation and keeps you from enjoying your night's rest. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which is composed of the most soothing and healing expectorant herbs and barks combined with the lung-healing virtues of the world-famous Norway pine tree, will give almost instant relief in all cases of this nature.

Mrs. Alex. Durward, Athelstan, Que., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for a number of years, and find it the only thing that will help me when I have a severe cold. It helps the soreness, and stops the tickling sensation in my throat, which is so irritating. I always use it for both myself and the children, and would not be without it in the house."

The thousands of testimonials we have received during the past twenty-five years prove that Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is an excellent remedy for all coughs and colds, so see that you get "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. It is put up in a yellow wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, price 25c and 50c, at all dealers. Manufactured only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

SALVAGING EVERY POUND.

How Railway Saves on Its Waste Material.

Montreal, Jan. 25.—The Grand Trunk Railway system is paying careful attention to the work of salvaging the many tons of discarded material produced on a railway operating many thousands of miles of line. Central scrap yards have been established where the sorting of this material is carried out. Forty thousand tons of scrap are examined each year and this work is done under expert supervision, so that full value is obtained for the metal and other commodities sold, while a large amount of material is reclaimed and returned for use. The Grand Trunk buys each year approximately one million dollars worth of brass. This great mass of metal shrinks in value by usage, but every pound that can be possibly salvaged is returned to the foundry and has a high cash value. Halls with battered ends are re-used, used bolts are re-threaded and the couplings of air brake, signal and steam-trunk hose are repaired. The Grand Trunk has in actual use each day about 85,000 pieces of air and steam hose, representing, with the necessary fittings, an investment of \$200,000. The perishable part of the scrap is used for the repair of frequent intervals, but under the system of reclamation the various couplings are used over and over again. It has been demonstrated that the value of good material rescued from scrap amounts to about two dollars per ton, while proper sorting and classifying increases the net selling value of the scrap by another two dollars per ton, the saving thus made amounting to a large sum of money when tens of thousands of tons of material are handled.

A BRAVE DEED

Risks Life to Rescue Cripple For a Cripple.

New York, Jan. 25.—After the daring rescue of an unconscious woman and several children from a burning tenement here last night, a policeman named Halmacher made what he thought his last trip with Daniel Gorman, a six-year-old cripple, in his arms. When the boy was revived on the pavement he cried for his crutch. "Well, a fellow like you isn't much good without a crutch," said the policeman. "I'll see if I can get it."

Pushing a number of firemen aside, Halmacher ran up the stairs through blinding smoke and after searching through several rooms that were ablaze he found the crutch. When he reached the sidewalk his coat was burning.

SENATE INCREASES PAY OF MANY EMPLOYEES

New Measure Will Cost Government Thirteen Million Dollars Annually.

Washington, Jan. 25.—After a strenuous all-day debate, the senate voted to grant increased salaries to all government employees in the country receiving \$1,000 or less a year. Led by Senator Smoot of Utah, the champions of the federal clerks defeated a committee amendment to the legislative appropriations bill that wiped out the increased salaries recently provided by the house. It is estimated that the increase will cost the government about \$13,000,000 annually. An increase of 15 per cent. is provided for those receiving \$480 or less and ten per cent. on salaries ranging from \$480 to \$1,000.

A GENEROUS ODONATION.

One American Gives \$200,000 to France.

New York, Jan. 25.—The American Society for the Relief of French War Orphans, 120 Broadway, announced that James Stillman, one of the vice-presidents of the society, had sent to Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador in Washington, a draft for \$200,000, payable to President Poincaré of France, to be used for the relief of children of members of the Legion of Honor whose fathers have lost their lives, or may lose them, in the service of France. It is estimated that Mr. Stillman's gift will provide maintenance for about 5,500 children for one year.

COLLECTION OF GARBAGE

IS NOT DESIRED AT THREE GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS.

Request Made That Service Be Discontinued at Post Office, Customs House and Inland Revenue Office—City Solicitor to Be Consulted.

The civic garbage committee held a short session on Wednesday afternoon. The chairman, Ald. Newman, was in the chair, and the other members present were Ald. Clugston and Wright. Realizing the increase in the cost of living the committee decided to give an increase in wages to Thomas M. Burns, fireman at the incinerator plant. He will receive an increase of \$50 a year, making his salary \$750. The motion to vote the increase was made by Ald. Wright and carried unanimously. The report presented showed that Mr. Burns had brought about a considerable saving in the expenditure for wood used at the plant. On motion of Ald. Clugston, Levi Wilson, assistant fireman, was also given an increase. He will now be paid at the rate of 22 cents an hour, instead of 13 cents. A letter was received from the Public Works Department architect, giving notice that in the future garbage collection for the inland revenue offices, customs house and post office was not desired, and that accounts rendered for the same would not be paid. The matter was referred to the City Solicitor. It is held that no land is exempt from this tax. The collectors have been collecting papers and refuse from these places, and they will be instructed to continue doing so.

Don't Wear White Overalls.

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—German attacks have been renewed in the Riga region, on the Russian front, but have met with repulse, in which the assaulting forces sustained severe losses. The War Office announced. The statement follows: "In the Riga region, north of Lake Kuggerion, German troops, who wore white overalls, attacked our field posts, but were beaten back. "After strong artillery preparation the enemy attacked our detachments east of the village of Kalzems, but were thrown back and sustained great losses."

Only Reasonable Expenses.

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—R. B. Bennett, Director-General of National Service, is not paid a salary for his work, according to a return laid on the table of the Commons. The directors are paid a salary of \$250 a month, and both Mr. Bennett and the other directors are refunded "their reasonable travelling and living expenses when engaged in connection with the work."

B. A. MacNab has withdrawn from the editorship of the Montreal Daily Mail and the Evening News.

Brig-General Lord Brook of the Canadian forces has received two months' sick leave.

Ald. Lawrence O'Neill was unanimously elected Lord Mayor of Dublin.

Had Fainting Spells, Nerves Completely Exhausted

A Friend Suggested the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—Cure Resulted—Now Strongly Recommends It to Others.

Kingston, Jan. 25, 1917.—Here is another report which will be of special interest to every woman who is weak and run-down in health. The headaches, the nervousness, the dizzy spells which accompany this condition soon disappear under the uplifting influence of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You can feel yourself gaining in health and strength and by noting your gradual increase in weight from week to week you can prove that new firm flesh and tissue is being added to the body.

Mrs. M. H. Woolley, 163 Barget street, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I was suffering from nervousness, dizziness and sleeplessness. After taking a treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I feel much better, having been benefited just as represented. I can now sleep well at night and feel better in every way. It certainly is a great boon to humanity to be able to get such a medicine. I recommend it to all suffering from nervousness and sleeplessness."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edman-son, Bate & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

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CANADIAN RAID AT CALONNE

The London Times' Correspondent's Description of the Coup.

LEARNED GERMAN PHRASES

ENEMY INVITED OUT BEFORE DUGOUTS WERE BLOWN UP.

All Over in an Hour—Battalion Commander Was Among 300 Casualties Inflicted.

British Army in the Field, Jan. 25.—Full accounts of the raid by the Canadians on the German lines at Calonne on January 17th serve to show that the raid, though soon over, gets much more from the staff officers and men who carry it out. Canadian lads were set learning the German language. They acquired only phrases which it was hoped the Germans would recognize as a signal to come out. Also another German phrase explaining if they stayed down they must expect the worst immediately. Our men hate the necessity of bombing the deep dugouts full of the enemy, but the time is short and bombing is necessary if the orders are not at once obeyed.

A modest Canadian officer said he called down one dugout six times. "I didn't want to bomb it," he said. "I knew there were a number down below. Every time I shouted, a voice replied in English 'yes.' At last, out came the German company commander, sergeant-major and four others. He apologized for delaying, and said he had been burning the battalion orders, he only had just time though."

Three men were detailed to stay behind when the German wire was reached and cut paths. It happened our guns made a beautiful mess of that wire. Nevertheless, these three cut short lengths of tangle into shorter, and the boys went over at 8 o'clock in the morning. After an active walk of four minutes the first wave of raiders was in the first line, and in 20 minutes the second line was reached. The affair moved with unflinching precision. The enemy's front line had been strengthened, and the assembly trenches manned with supports. Their losses were heavier in consequence. The judgments of the Canadian officers were formed on guesswork from aeroplane photographs and what scouts may learn from prolonged watching at a distance. All proved right. Each Canadian consulted his watch on recognizing each particular German trench, and did his appointed work till all was over. A friendly storm masked the homeward journey, which began one hour after the start. Said the German non-commissioned officer with sadness, "If you had only come the day before you would have captured the corps commander."

The prisoners surrendered readily. There were many Silesians. Two small and one large ammunition dump were blown up. Besides the death toll inflicted was as high as 300, including, it is thought, a battalion commander. We took 100 prisoners, several machine guns, and a trench mortar. Our casualties were light.

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Advertisement for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Text: "Had Fainting Spells, Nerves Completely Exhausted. A Friend Suggested the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food—Cure Resulted—Now Strongly Recommends It to Others." Includes an illustration of a man's face.