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 exactly meet to-day's needs. OXO CUBES exactly meet the needs of all classes of the community. They are ready in a moment, and can be converted quickly into a hot nourishing drink which, with bread or biscuits, sustains for hours.
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 There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drug-gist and apply a little of it night and morning, and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.
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CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS BEAR IT

The Canadian V.C.'s
How Men From Canada Earned the Empire's Highest Tribute for Bravery in the Field of Battle.



For conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty when during an attack his platoon came unexpectedly under the fire of numerous machine-guns. It was not possible to advance or to retire, and no cover was available. It became apparent that the platoon would be annihilated unless the enemy machine guns were silenced immediately. Corp. Coppins, without hesitation, and on his own initiative, called on four men to follow him and leaped forward in the face of intense machine-gun fire. With his comrades

CADET FRED G. COPPINS, V.C.
 he rushed straight for the machine guns. The four men with him were killed, and Corp. Coppins wounded. Despite his wounds he reached the hostile machine guns alone, killed the operator of the first machine gun and three of the crew, and made prisoners of the four others, who surrendered.
 Corp. Coppins by this act of outstanding valor was the means of saving many lives of the men of his platoon and enabled the advance to be continued.
 Despite his wound this gallant N. C. O. continued with his platoon to the final objective, and only left the line when it had been made secure and when ordered to do so.—Official Record.

BY CAROLYN CORNELL.
 In the summer of 1914 a party of trappers were waiting around their mountain shacks in British Columbia for the game season to open. Among them was Frederick George Coppins, a young Englishman who had come to Canada in 1910. The long days became irksome to the men. Into these days of inaction one day came the rumor of war in Europe, of the assassination of the Austrian prince, and the mustering of German hordes. Coppins did not wait for the final blow. He sensed the nearness of the war cloud to his native land, and started for Edmonton to enlist.
 He joined the Alberta Dragoons in August, 1914, and was with that unit at Valenciennes and Salisbury. During the Somme offensive he worked with the stretcher bearers. For two years he remained with the cavalry, but the thirst for action again compelled him to seek a change. In 1917 he joined the 8th Battalion, and was with that unit in its attack at Hill 70 in August, 1917. His opportunity to show what pluck and determination in the presence of the enemy can do, did not arrive until the big allied advance last August.
 Western Canadian troops formed the spearhead of the second day's attack in the British offensive Friday, Aug. 9th. The advantage of surprise was lost which had been such a factor in the victorious advance of the first day. The Germans had their guns immobilized and waiting for the British to show themselves on the plain. Tanks and artillery had failed to keep pace with the victorious infantry, and the lines were held up by German machine guns and automatic revolvers, which poured in a deadly stream of bullets into the unprotected ranks of men.
 The 8th Battalion, following the Luce river, had reached the Caix on the afternoon of Aug. 8th, and early the next morning moved over 1,000 yards to the right, taking cover in a woods, where they lay until one o'clock that afternoon. The Third Canadian division was holding the line. To the left the Australians had opened the second day's attack. B and C companies of the 8th, led the Canadian attack, with A and D companies in support. While they were waiting in the shelter of the woods for the order to "kick off" the Germans poured in a steady storm of bullets, causing a few casualties. In front of the woods lay a valley, with a railroad running through it. Near the woods was an old trench, constructed in the first place by the French in the original defence system around Amiens, but used for the last few months by the Germans. Beyond the trench 1,000 yards was another wood in which was concealed a number of machine guns. The German airplanes were flying low all morning, harassing the troops with machine guns from above. Still no tanks or artillery was adequate to come with the German guns.
 The second wave of infantry was to leapfrog the first. At last the order came to advance and capture the German posts. As the men left the wood the Huns threw down a heavy barrage, through which the men had to advance in the open. The wood was cleared and the old trench was raised where the remaining Germans in it were either killed or made prisoners. Still the machine guns in the woods rained down fire on the ad-

vancing troops. Men were dropping in scores. Lieut.-Col. T. P. Radford, officer commanding the 8th, fell here mortally wounded. The command devolved on Major A. L. Saunders.
 The leading companies of the battalion cleared the trench and worked their way around to the left of the wood. A and D companies followed to the right. Directly in front of them lay the wood from which the machine guns were spitting fire. No cover was available for them. Two hundred yards distant from the woods they were held up for half an hour by the intensity of the fire. The order was given to take cover, and they fell down on the grass. To retire was as dangerous as to advance. Certain death awaited them if something was not done to silence these guns.
 Suddenly Corp. Coppins, who was in charge of a Lewis gun, called out, "Come on, boys," and dashing in under the hail of bullets, made for the woods. Four men followed him straight into the German fire. The four were killed, but Corp. Coppins pushed forward. A shrapnel bullet struck him in the ankle, but on he went, until he reached the guns alone. He killed the operator and crew of the first gun. The men of his platoon, fired by his example, followed and in short order silenced every one of the machine guns in the wood, numbering some 24. The wood was cleared. The place had been used for a German transport line. The stables were searched, but the horses and transports had been got away before the Canadians had got in.
 As the Germans debouched from the wood in the rear the companies of the 8th which had advanced to the left turned their Lewis guns on them, and very few of those who fled got to safety. The battalion advanced now without further trouble and made its objective 6,000 yards beyond the point of departure. It did not take long to get there, the Germans being in full rout.
 Corp. Coppins went on to the objective, notwithstanding the wound in his foot, and only left his platoon when ordered to do so, later in the day. He was recommended for a commission, and while he was at Epsom hospital, recovering from the wound, he received word that the highest military honor in the British empire had been conferred on him for his work that day in the wood in Picardy.
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St. Lawrence River Tunnel.
 Montreal, April 25.—Unanimous approval was given by the Chambre de Commerce at its meeting yesterday to a project to construct a tunnel under the St. Lawrence river, and to have a Central Union railway station in Montreal. The report was brought in by the transportation committee, which had been asked to study the project of a concern known as the Montreal Central Terminal Company.
 The project, as outlined, is that the tunnel would touch on the Montreal side at the very heart of the business district, and that it would permit traffic to enter from the south shore via the tunnel to a station to be constructed, also between St. Denis street and Victoria Square.
 A gathering of more than three hundred Hydro-Radial municipality representatives at Guelph adopted a resolution asking the Dominion Government to turn over to the Hydro Commission the branch lines of the G.T.R. and C.N.R. in Ontario.
 The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moran of Lindsay fell into a big bonfire and was fatally burned.
 President Poincare has presented Admiral Sir David Beatty with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.
 Ottawa is to get milk at 12 cents a quart on and after May 1st.

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REMEMBER YOU You do not spend a cent of your own money. **TAKE NO RISK** and if for any reason you cannot sell them we will take them back and give you beautiful premiums of 10¢ for each quantity you do sell. Write to-day if you wish to take advantage of this liberal offer. Address 2331
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