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MAJOR "BILLY" NICKLE DE-SCRIBES THE BATTLEFIELD.

-War-Scarred Ground and Old Landmarks Bring Sad But Proud

Struggling French peasants are vous shock we would recommend what Major W. M. (Billy) Nickle, ened organs. M.C., son of W. F. Nickle, K.C., Nickle has just returned from a visa vivid story of the country as one

from Lens to Loos, to La Bassee, ferent person. the shell shattered villages which to all who suffer with their heart.' they left in the dark days of 1914 only to find their homes and surroundings absolutely wrecked means of destruction. These peasfew other crude tools, intending to resistance." gather together a few whole bricks | Major Nickle was impressed, with

the destruction of war you have ground. no conception of how well he gets on. Being a soldier myself, and knowing the hardships of the trenches. I was able to understand the tremendous hardship and sacrifice and discomfort they must go through during the time they are constructtheir meagre domiciles.

"They are a gallant people. In one instance I called to a peasant, "Vive la France." He replied, Merci, Monsieur. Vive la Belle France." The people of France indeed love their country dearly.

How Cannck Trenches Look. "The soldier at home, who has not seen the old line for a great while, is likely wondering what it looks like now. In the sector around Kemmel and Armentieres there are FIRE CHIEF WANTS HYDRANTS large numbers of German prisoners clearing the country. About Passchendaele Chinese laborers are doing the same.

"Those who know pill boxes will appreciate how difficult it is to remove what the Germans considered their impregnable fortresses. In this sector there are no railways, few roads, and bad transport, so therefore it is hard to collect rail- Council on Tuesday afternoon. The

'The soldiers at home may be won! dering how the old trenches are. though they were occupied as late

seasons of the heavy Flanders rains. "At St. Eloi I stood at what was once the lip of No. 2 Crater, and ported upon the fire department and buying a good rubber Nipple for the looked back over the country which asked that hydrants be placed at a baby. A cheap Nipple will do was so familiar to us in the spring number of points to enable him to great amount of harm to the baby of 1916. It was beyond recognition. deal more promptly and effectively The Nobility Nipple is transparent Dickebusch was gone. Its church with fires. Manager Folger stated spire, and even the walls of the that the exorbitant cost of hydrants and being packed each one in a box church could not be seen. Rening at the present time made it im- separately, is perfectly sanitary. The helst, where Gen. Mercer and many possible to comply with the wishes genuine Nobility Nipple has a red another Toronto man lies buried, and of the fire department until prices band around it. Ask for the Nobilwhich nestled so cosily on the plain declined at least half. Hydrants ity Nipple and se that baby gets the among the poplars, was barely the cannot be bought for less than from best. zone. Voormezeele, of course, was bought for \$26 each. The commitas much obliterated as St. Eloi, and tee, therefore decided to allow the such familar points to us as Shelley matter to stand over. Farm, White Horse Cellars, Bus In this connection the fire chief House and R6 were washed out as suggested that the traffic by-laws be completely as heavy artillery can amended so as to prohibit the parkwash out small parts of the land- ing of cars near hydrants. He stated

COLDS, CATARRH RELIEVED

IN FIVE MINUTES

and bronchial tubes, their development. Ca-

stances to a bad cold at such points be prehibited. One: The members present were Alds. or catarrh that was place that was always dangerous was Chown (chairman), White, Mills, neglected. Don't court Montreal street, between Brock and Jones, Corbett, Simmons and Anglin this white plague—at this point, and cars may be found haling Catarrhozone, a are permitted to stand there should medication that is in- tervals to permit of crossing from nasal passages, throat, Cars should not be crowded up close behind each other. tarrhozone heals in of maintenance was submitted, flamed surfaces, re- showing the change should be effectclears the head and maintenance of horses, and horse throat, aids expector- drawn vehicles during the year cost

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Weak and Nervous COULD NOT SLEEP Re-Visits Scenes Where He Fought of any kind, the heart becomes weak-

ened, the nerves unstrung, the appetite poor, faint and weak feelings come over you, you can't sleep at night, and you wonder if life is worth

attempting to restore a miserable re- vous shock we would recommend semblance to what they formely liv- Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills as ed in, in the war wrecked neighbor- the best remedy to tone up the enhoods of their country, according to lire system and strengthen the weak-

M.P., of Kingston, says. Major Sask., writes:—"I have used Mil-Mrs. J. J. Bunyan, Pilot Butte, burn's Heart and Nerve Pills after it to the old battle lines in France. having suffered from a terrible shock Having gone to France as a private to my whole system. I was so utto the rank of officer, and having sleep at night, and my appetite was been wounded three times whilst very poor. I could not walk across bearing that rank, Major Nickle gives the floor without trembling all over.

I had hot flushes and fainting "The thing which impressed me box of your Heart and Nerve Pills, I most," says Major Nickle, "in pass- began to feel that they were doing ng through the areas familiar to me good, so I kept on until I had Canadians, from Douai to Vimy, used six boxes, when I felt like a dif-

Hazebrouck and Passchendaele, was I am never without them in the the way the peasants came back to house, and highly recommend them.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The ruined by enemy gunfire and other Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. ants are coming buck to such towns decaying. One fall and one winter as La Bassee, where there is not one have placed their mark upon them, wall of a house standing, bringing but even now they could be returnwith them a pick and shovel and a ed to condition as a strong line of

bits of wood, etc., left behind by the the sadness of many scenes at the advancing army, to build a roof over front. The flicker of hope seemed their heads, and once again settle in to show in the lives of the poor peothe district where they were born ple returning to lands that are of no use, and will not be during their "Until you see for yourself the lives. Skeletons haunt every acre, success that the peasant has in mak- and unexploded shells threaten death ing a new home for himself out of to the cultivator of every yard of

On practically every thousand yard frontage of the old line, of at least on every brigade front, there is a graveyard. Hundreds and hundreds' of Canadians lie still in their last sentry duty, a peaceful duty at last, may it be said, but sad to the person who stands above their salient sentry post and ponders upon what they vielded up in order to obtain this last "cushy job."

"Those of us who remain are in nonor bound," says Major Nickle, to protect the fruits of victory that the sacrifice of gallant men made it possible for us to obtain."

BETTER PROTECTED.

Reports Against Parking of Cars-Motorizing of the Fire Department Is Still Under Consideration. Two very important matters were dealt with at a meeting of the Fire and Light Committee of the City way rails, barrels of cement and oth- first was the proposed improvement in the lighting of the streets. The list of changes was prepared by the Whether they have fallen in or not? chairman, Ald. Chown, with the Practically all of them have. The assistance of the fire chief, and C. C. grass-hidden mouth of a dugout is Folger, manager of the Public Utiloccasionally to be seen, but even ities, was presented at the meeting as last summer, they are now musty for consultation. It was shown that and out-of- date looking. The many lights could be placed more adtrenches are sliding in, and in the vantageously than at present, and wet districts, like Pioegstreet and while the proposal called for the adthe Ypres salient, are only ditches dition of some new lights, the extra try some of them are standing the expenditure involved was only \$708 wear of weather fairly well. But on a year, and the committee adopted! the whole, the old front and reserve the report and passed it to Council

Fire Chief James Armstrong re-

that under present conditions automobiles may be found parked in front of hydrants on Princess street in such "At Vimy the trenches are best a manner that a quick connection of preserved. Teddy Gerard, Billy the hose cannot be made in case of Burke, Vesta Tilley and the other fire. This is especially true of the hy- June 24th-27th next, and atus and urged that parking of cars council. He also recommended that where cars one side of the street to the other.

comparative statement of the cost ation, and absolutely the city \$513.27, while the Reo mocures Catarrn and tor truck used as a hose car at No.

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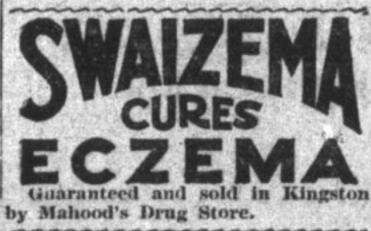
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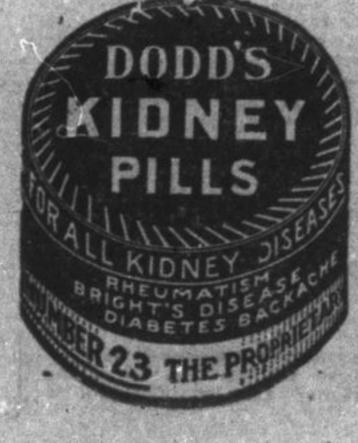
122 Princess Street.





nes in that system, are very slowly drant to the west of Steacy's store, the mended that the committee send a hydrant west of the Grand Opera representative. The committee was House and the hydrant on Sydenham unanimous regarding the advisabilstreet just north of Princess street. He ity of having one of its members presrecommended that no vehicle be al- ent at the convention where modern lowed to stand within ten feet of fire-fighting apparatus would be exany hydrant. He also directed at- hibited, but few of them were pretention to the congestion of traffic pared to go, owing to pressure of be at certain points preventing free business, and the selection was depassage for the fire-fighting appar- ferred until the next meeting of the

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