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"THE MEN'S STORE"

P.S.—Just received a large shipment of Dent's and Fowne's Gloves, in Fall and Winter weights.

JOURNEY OUT OF GERMANY Fat That Shows Soon Disappears

FROM AACHEN TO HOLLAND IN RED CROSS TRAIN.

A Canadian Officer Now Residing in Kingston Gives an Interesting Description of the Trip.

The following article has been contributed to the Whig by a Canadian officer now residing in Kingston, who was captured by the Germans on May 8th, 1917, at the battle of Fresnoy at Vimy Ridge:

To Holland in Red Cross Train.

It is sufficient to say that after having made many appeals to the German medical authorities that I might be allowed to go before the commission for repatriation, that I was eventually notified to report under escort at Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle) on April 10th, 1919. As fortune would have it the authority for this came from the Kriegsministerium, thus preventing the general in command of the 16th Army Corps, under whose jurisdiction we were placed, from blocking my chances of going. So on April 8th, 1919, I left with a Feltwebel (whose rank is equivalent to our first class W.O.), an interpreter and two soldiers. My journey to Aachen was uneventful save for two incidents. Being forbidden to communicate with any civilians, we were lucky enough to have a carriage to ourselves. At one halt, several of us were waiting for the train and one lady, evidently of fair means, attempted to enter our coach (we were travelling first class, which officers usually did when leaving that benighted country, but seldom otherwise).—a typical Hun-near-sighted notion that our last impressions were the long-lasting ones, a Hun officer seeing her and at the same time perceiving space in our compartment for one, roughly grabbed her by the collar and pushed her back on the platform, where she fell, and I could see, not lightly, he then entered the coach, seeing a British officer in uniform seated there with an escort, saluted in a very military manner, smiled and took his seat. It is the custom in Germany for ladies to resign their seats to German officers, generally without objection.

Prominent fat that comes and stays where it is not needed is a burden; a hindrance to activity, a curb upon pleasure. You can take off the fat where it shows by taking after each meal and at bedtime, one Marmola Prescription Tablet. These little tablets are as effective and harmless as the famous prescription from which they take their name. Buy and try a few—day. Your druggist sells them at \$1.00 or if you prefer you may write direct to the Marmola Co., 384 Woodlawn St., New York, N.Y. You can then say good-bye to dieting, exercise and fat.

sleep, and open your peepers a few hours later, with a thick head, and a queer sense of seeing through one eye only, and that not straight, and have a leering, grinning monkey face, a fat-bellied, sodden, dirty looking specimen called a Hun by those who know him, and who doesn't gopling at you? and see a handful or more jostling around you, and then be told you are going to Holland, why if I had been told I was going to the other side, if I had thought I would leave these naked creatures of civilization behind, I would smile a smile of sweet content, but this is hardly likely, oh, I leave the question of sentiment to you.

An hour before departure the inspecting officer came into our room, throwing like a spaniel (there were thirteen of us, the rest, poor fellows, were turned down, though bravely they went back smiling to their prisoners), and gave us a few words of warning. He can thank his stars he did not come across "Any letters or papers," our inspector went on to say, "found on you which in any way divulge the treatment of prisoners of war, which," he had the infernal cheek to say, "cannot be other than favorable, either before or after you have crossed the border, you will be returned and retained as prisoners until the end of the war." 2. Any officer divulging any facts concerning his experiences or treatment, by word of mouth, to himself or his associates, will be immediately returned to Germany and summarily punished. 3. You are warned to make no signs of demonstration while crossing the border as has been done on previous occasions, as it is offensive to the Dutch Government and has been deprecated both by that country and also by the British Government, and in the event of so doing you will be returned to Germany, for though interned prisoners of war in Holland you are still German prisoners of war." It profits a man sometimes to keep a silent tongue in his head.

My readers can make the obvious deduction for themselves.

From the time we touched the Dutch border to the end of our journey to Scherpenzeel, in Holland, the Dutch people crowded all along the route, as ours was the second ambulance train which had passed through with returned British prisoners. At Maastricht the ladies of that city lined up along the platform and when the train stopped, they crowded onto the train and showered up with chocolates, cigars, cigarettes, fruit, flowers and wine, in fact took us so completely by surprise that some of us stared at our benefactors with open mouths. For the first time since our captivity I tasted coffee, not roasted acorns, but coffee.

The treatment which us Brits received during our stay in Holland will never be forgotten, no country could have shown more generosity and hospitality. In the little Netherlands.

TO TEACH MANUEL TRAINING

I. B. PENGELLY APPOINTED TO TAKE THE PLACE OF A. T. HATCH

At a Special Meeting of the Board of Education Held on Tuesday Night—Experts Appointed to Value Land Desired For the New School.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education, held on Tuesday night, I. B. Pengelly was appointed instructor of manual training in the public schools, at a salary of \$1,600 per annum. He takes the place of A. T. Hatch, whose resignation took place on October 11th.

The appointment was made on the recommendation of Trustee J. F. Macdonald, chairman of the management committee, after the resignation of Mr. Hatch had been accepted.

Mr. Pengelly was formerly engaged in London and Regina, and comes to Kingston very highly recommended. He is at present in the city, ready to take over his duties.

The property committee of the Board received a letter from J. L. Whiting, city solicitor, in which he recommended the appointment of three experts to value the several properties for the proposed new school. In view of this letter, the property committee, of which Trustee W. H. Gowin is the chairman, recommended that Hugh Douglas, Harry Hunter and E. Blake Thompson be appointed to value the land. The report of the committee was adopted.

On the recommendation of the property committee it was also decided to appoint J. M. Campbell, president of the Board of Trade, as arbitrator, providing the expropriation of land takes place; also that a set of pupils' desks be purchased for the new class to be opened in the Collegiate Institute a cost of about \$500, that a cupboard be secured for the storing of apparatus and supplies of the physics department of the Collegiate Institute, and a desk for the stenographer at the Collegiate.

On motion of Trustee Macdonald, the Board decided to purchase supplementary reading for the Collegiate. Trustee Macdonald reported that in accordance with the instructions of the Board, the management committee had advertised for a teacher for general work in the Collegiate Institute, and that four applications had been received. The matter was left with the management committee, with power to act.

Chairman F. R. Anglin, presided at the meeting and the other members present were Trustees Campbell, Craig, J. B. Cooke, Farrell, Godwin, Henderson, Lemmon, Macdonald, Mills, McLean, Mrs. A. Newlands, and Sawyer.

To some Christians pew-paying is actually cross-bearing. To a greater or less degree we are all the builders of fate.

\$3.50

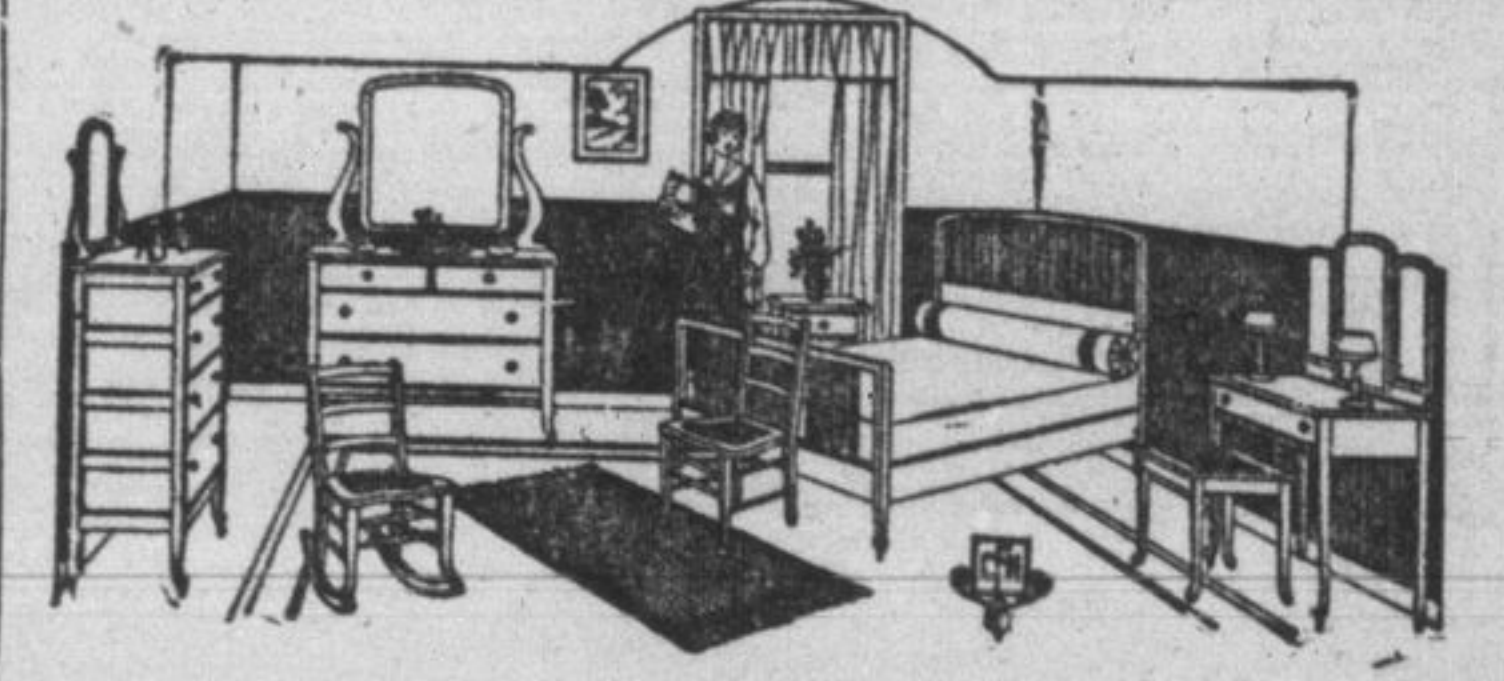
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