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TORONTO



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

A Concise Outline of the Trend of Events That Have Transpired in the War Zone

King George has approved an order which will prevent "treating" in public houses, clubs and hotels in London.

In an aerial bombardment of a German town the office of the local American consul was hit by a fragment of shell from one of the bombs. Australia has sent 76,000 men to the war, and of these over 3,000 have been killed, over 91,000 wounded, 736 are missing, and upwards of 1,000 ill.

One French aviator defeated six German aeroplanes in succession. The French craft was found to be riddled by bullets when it descended.

The Lord Mayor of London says a million and a half people in Belgium are utterly destitute, and he has made an appeal for their relief.

It is reported that Dr. Liebknecht and two Socialist journalists have been arrested for issuing pamphlets declaring that the war is "gaining Germany."

A French air fleet last week dropped 100 bombs on the capital of Wurtemberg, the royal palace and railway station coming in for special attention.

A Geneva despatch says that the German Headquarters Staff admits the loss of 38 Zeppelins and nine Parseval airships since the war began up to August 1, 1915. Since that date, a further report states, two Zeppelins and one Parseval are missing.

American travellers recently arriving in New York say that in one of

the recent German aerial raids over London a bus containing 14 people was, with all its passengers, blown to atoms. Another bomb made a hole ten feet deep and 30 feet in diameter.

Sir James Barr, Vice-President of the British Medical Association and a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Royal Army Medical Corps, declares that 2,500 more medical men are required for the British army, and says there will be no course open but to appeal to American medical men for help.

The Brooklyn Eagle thus states the cost of the war in money: The belligerents are wasting every day enough money to maintain the entire United States army for a year. Europe is shooting away every week enough money to replace the entire Pennsylvania railroad system.

Germany, says the Springfield Republican, is undoubtedly the most highly educated country in the world. And it is practically without illiteracy. The percentage of illiteracy among the inhabitants was, according to the latest available figures, less than 1 per cent. In the United States it is something over 7 per cent.

EVERY WOMAN NEEDS THEM

There have recently come to the editorial desk, two attractive books which will doubtless prove of great service to the army of women who are interested in dainty dishes for the home, and especially those who put up their own preserves.

One of these books gives a large number of inviting recipes for Candies, Fudges, Nougats, Bon-Bons and many kinds of Cakes, etc. All these recipes are practical, having been carefully tested by experts, and will always "turn out right" when followed carefully.

The other book contains fifty assorted Labels for Fruit Jars. These labels are printed and gummed, and ready to be put on the jars.

Any reader of this paper can have both of these booklets by sending to Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited a Red Ball trade-mark cut from Carleton or on 10 lb. or 20 lb. Bag of Lantic Sugar.

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Regular 60c Brooms	Our price 45c
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Some 25c Values

7 bars good Laundry Soap	25c	1 doz Lemons	25c
3 bottles Ammonia	25c	2 cans Good Salmon	25c
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6 bars Aspetto Soap	25c	1 large pkg Quaker Oats	25c
7 bottles Vasoline	25c	3 packages Cr. Flakes	25c
3 cans Panshine	25c	3 " Cr. Starch	25c
3 cans Lye	25c	3 " Jello	25c
10 lbs Washing Soda	25c	3 lbs best Mixed Starch	25c
Stove Brushes 15, 17, 20 & 22c each	25c	3 bots Worcestershire Sauce	25c
4 rolls Toilet Paper	25c	5 lbs Rolled Oats	25c
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Capital Paid up - \$16,000,000.

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Sporting Events

TY COBB SORE ON RED SOX

"When my club went to Boston to play the last series of the season with the Red Sox, we all know that the American League championship and a chance at the world's series depended on the outcome of either team could win a decisive victory. We met the most unsportsmanlike reception from the newspapers, the ball club, and the fans, a team has ever received since I have been in the big leagues, as far as I know. And this is supposed to be the 'City of Culture'."

"It is baseball history that Boston won the pennant from the Athletics in 1912 by 'pegging' at batters. The players boast even yet that their pitchers beat the Athletics in this way."

"We kept Collins and Baker on the ground all the time," declared one of their pitchers to me after that season. "As soon as they would get up, we would 'knock them down.'"

"He meant that the pitchers would keep throwing the ball at the heads of the Philadelphia players, especially the two stars, so that they would have to drop flat to avoid being hit, endeavoring in this way to drive batters away from the plate. The Red Sox pitchers always aim at the best players on the opposing team. Any time you meet Carrigan's club you can hear the chorus from the bench: 'Dust him off, there!'

"By this they are urging the pitcher to shoot fast ones so close to the batter that the ball dusts him off. There is no excuse for this, unless a hitter is crowding the plate, which none of our batters do. The Red Sox hit more batters and 'peg' at more than any other team in the league. It is Carrigan's policy, and they boast of it."

"I'll admit it looks now as if the Tigers had blown the championship. We had all worked hard to win it, and we all had our hearts in it, but, if we would have to win by the tactics used in Boston. I am just as well satisfied we lost. None of us want to win in that way. Their pitchers have been 'pegging' at batters all season. In 1914, Leonard was being taken now by the Department of Athletics whenever he was in the box against Mack's team."

"We had a good chance to win the flag when we went to Boston for the last series. If we had taken a majority of games, the Red Sox would have curled up. I really believe. If we had split even, we would have given them a battle all the way to the wire. They knew this and they prepared for us. They gave us some reception. I, myself, don't mind playing before hostile, hollering crowds. It makes any man go harder; but when a fellow has to dodge pitched balls aimed at his head and pop bottles aimed at his head, too, it is too much of a handicap. Boston has the pennant, but, in gaining it, the town has accumulated a baseball reputation that will not do it any good."

Stallings of Braves Very Superstitious

Even in 1913, when his team was so rotten that they were called "Braves" because of their nerve in staying in the league, George Stallings was superstitious. One time when his team was losing games every day and two on some days, "Hap" Myers, who played first base walked into the club house with a gleaming red necktie around his collar. Stallings hardly managed to survive before he could rush to Owner Jim Gaffney with a wail that he had found the jinx. "I've found it. I've found it," he yelled. "It's the necktie that Myers is wearing." Gaffney gave him carte blanche to kill the jinx as necessary.

The manager went back to the club house and found Myers there alone. "You get into your uniform and get out there on the field or I'll break

you in two," roared Stallings. Myers forgot the sore arm he was nursing and "got out on the field" as quick as he knew how. Stallings no sooner saw his back than he dived into his locker and laid violent hands on the necktie. Out on the street he went with it and gave it to a newsboy.

"Here you, drop that necktie into the bay and keep this dollar bill for yourself."

Going back on the field he was met by Myers, who made a wail about his arm. "Honest boss," he said, "I ain't tryin' to soldier. This wing hurts like blazes." "All right," said Stallings strangely, "you're through for the day, Hap. See that the arm is all right tomorrow." And Myers went to the club house. Two minutes later he was back. "I've been robbed," he yelled. "What's the matter?" said Stallings. "Cut it out and tell us what you've lost. 'Who said I lost anything? I've been robbed of the best necktie I ever had. There wasn't one in Boston like it. It was the finest tie—I thought more of it than—"

"Oh, forget it," murmured Stallings. "You were lucky you weren't shot with that thing, but charge it up to the club. It's worth that much to get rid of it." The same day the Braves won. "Told you so, didn't I," said Stallings.

Canadian Shirt Manufacturer Solves Shirt Problems

Did you ever notice the irritating fashion in which your shirt sleeves persist in falling down on your soapy wrists and hands, while you are washing? Did you ever wish someone would get out a shirt with sleeves that would stay up when

you wanted them to?

It has been done, and by a Canadian manufacturer—the well-known house of Eastern Shirts Limited. Their new device, known as "SLEEVE-FIT," consists of a button-holed tape, which, when pulled, raises the sleeve to the desired height, then is slipped over a conveniently placed button and keeps the sleeve up until released.

This improvement will be welcomed by men everywhere, for it not only means greater convenience while washing the hands, but will save laundry expense caused by cuffs getting soap-splashed and soiled, in many cases within a few minutes of putting on a clean shirt.

Eastern Shirts Limited also make a wide range of fine negligee shirts of the usual type; that is, without the new "SLEEVE-FIT" device.

In the making of workmen's shirts, this firm has solved other problems. About a year ago, they opened a new department for the manufacture of working shirts of higher quality than the usual garment of this kind.

Their shirts were made with special provision for overcoming some of the weaknesses in this class of garment. For instance, they found by careful investigation that working shirts generally break first at the elbows. Prompt provision was made to safeguard against Eastern Shirts doing this, by the insertion of double elbows.

It was found that in some inferior makes, the lower-priced shirts were skimped in material, and made too small for proper comfort and wear. Every shirt in the Eastern Shirts line, whether selling for seventy-five cents or twice that sum, is made man-size and the line is appropriately named "BIG ENUFF."

Another feature in working shirts is their "HI-LO" collar, a smart convertible idea, giving a much neater appearance than the old style, very low turn-down collar, which had come to be associated with workmen's shirts.



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