

G. R. Farley, Now in a British Hospital, but it is interesting to note a state Praises Work of Women who Care For Hurt gard to the matter. Soldiers—In Bristol, "Not Old New Bruns- has formulated regulations which wick," but England

(Humboldt, (Cal.), Times.) you have not worried too much order. The cable states that From time to time interesting about me. letters from G. R. Farley, a Hum- "I shall not in this letter say ject of preventing information be bold't boy, telling of his experiences much about the war, but will do so ing sent to the enemy through these with the British at the front in in future letters telling you of parce, s. The new plans will co-France, have been published in The some of my experiences. Times, His wounding by the explos- "At the Somme it was hot. We will eliminate the necessary Brit-

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that would result with the coming

of the "Sons of God." When the

sons of God come in sufficient num-

bers they will see to the social

regeneration of mankind; they will

give a truer appreciation of human

ity, of brotherhood. It will then

be no longer possible for wealth to

be used for destructive purposes.

moral fitness. When the sons of

God be trusted with greater know-

ledge, then conditions will be eas-

The choir added largely to the

The Monday evening took the

form of an Entertainment and Lec-

ture by the Rev. H. Penna. He

gave the conditions leading up to

the war, a resume of the history

of the war, and the outlook as to

the German plans being frustrated,

which was at once an education and

an inspiration. Items on the pro-

gram were contributed by the choir:

Mesdames McKinney and Hunter,

Allan Bowman, and Miss Vesey of

WILL PROBABLY BE AT LEAST

TEN MILLION MESSAGES OF

CHEER TO TWO MILLION BRITS

Many parcels continue to be sent

to the front for Canadian soldiers

on the continent, and in, England, both by parcel post, and by express,

the warnings of the Post Office De-

Deloraine.-Waskada Paper.

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er, safer and better.

success of the services.

future depends upon man's

cramps, chills, etc.

rheumatism, etc.

coughs, colds, sore throat,

sprains, strains, bruises,

cuts, swellings, muscular

ion of a shell which buried him and went into an assault right away ish censorship. companions with earth and debris and had a great success at all The scheme will take effect on Derecently was recounted. A more red times. The Germans won't fight, cember I, and will apply to all the cent letter received from the If they cut artillery out on both British prisoners, naval, military younger Farley, by his father, John sides and turned the infantry loose, and civilian except officers. Farley, of Samoa, and dated Octo- there would be nothing to it. It Sir George adds in h s cable that her 12, from Ward 8 of the Beaufort was at the sugar refinery at Cour- he is asking the Colonial Office to

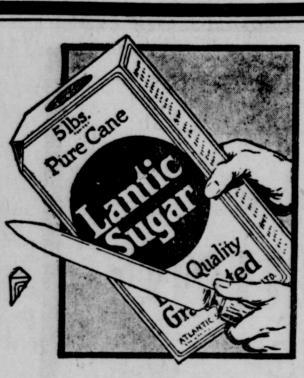
given herewith; will be before I am ready for busi- tion." ness again, but it will be a couple of months at any rate. My back hips, abdomen, legs and feet are so badly contused that I can't move any and then, bes des, my left

ankle is badly sprained. "As I told you before all this was caused by close contact with an exploding shell and being buried three times in a short space of time, and being rendered unconscious by the impact of the concussion. Strange to say, this ordeal and not affect my nerves in the least, as always in such cases man get's what is called 'shel back.' which means his nerves are

shattered. "Well, in the hospital, here, evthing is fine. It is a beautiful building with magnificent trees and flower gardens surrounding it, an situated about four miles from the center of the city.

They treat us like king's-nothing is too good for us. Britain takes care of her wounded in royal style. I shall ever remember the hospitals, hospital trains and boats Methodist church were held last by MINARD'S LINIMENT. They have the 'gentle touch' and it week end. The preacher on the goes a long way with the soldier, Sunday was the Rev. Hy. Penna, of broken and battered and filthy with St. John, N. B., who has been I was cured of a bad case of ear- Joffre and Sir Douglas Haig, and Gertie Winstow, and Emma Nales; dirt and vermin. The work of visiting with us and making a large ache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. these splendid ladies stands out circle of friends in Waskada. His preminently in this war.

morning discourse, plain, practical, "Now I wrote to Mother from the camest, on Character Building, MINARD'S LINIMENT. hospital in France, but expect she will prove an inspiration to many returned home. I do hope that my of the congregation. In the evenletters have gone through in good ing before a full church, in thoughttime, notifying you that I am not ful yet burning words, the preachdangerously injured, and trust tha er dealt with the condition of the



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partment having had their effect. However, there is every indication that unless some more speed shown shortly, a great humber soldiers will be d, sappointed as to The Famous War Corres-

In regard to sending parce, s to prisoners of war in Germany, the Post Office has so far said nothing ment from Sir George Perley in re-

This states that the War Office forbid the forwarding of individual parcels to prisoners in Germany, to represent the entire press of the and giving further details of the new change is being made with the ordinate and control supplies, and

war hospital, Bristol, England, is cellette that I was wounded. You have the present regulations still have, no doubt, read of that place apply regarding Christmas parcels "See where I am now, in Bristol The time I got my chin wound was reaching England after December I. -not old New Brunswick, but the in a surprise attack my company; Contrary to the general underoriginal town in Gloucester c. unty, made on a trench fringing the standing of the new order, persons England. Arrived here last evening "Zollern Redoubt," just a hundre will still be permitted to send parand am well settled down now. yards or so from Thiepval. We cels to individual prisoners through Am pretty well bruised up and it took the trench like a house afire authorized organizations, but they is very hard to say how long it without a bit of artillery prepara- must not contain bread, cake or tinned food, as such articles are daily

difficult to censor without spoiling. No parcels will be sent to a prison-upon the trenches have er unless examined or packed by the thousands of lives. central committee or by an organi- "There is only one historical comzation authorized by the committee. parison for the Somme battle-Ver-When it is figured that there are dun," said Mr. Palmer.

something like 230,000 Canadian "It has long since passed Verdun soldiers overseas on one service or in the intensity of the fighting, in another in connection with the war, numbers engaged, in losses, in killand that probably each will average ed and wounded, and volume of artat least five pieces of Christmas illery fire. mail matter, between letters and parcels, it can ge seen that the THE LOSSES ENORMOUS. minion to the Canadian overseas French, British and German roops will run into millions.

will probably have several friends of both sides. So far in this at least sending Christmas parcels, gagement at least 1,500,000 it will be seen that the war mails have been hit. Next summer greatest the world has ever seen. have twice their present gunpower. Tillie Winslow, Miss Ella Watson;

the mursing sisters in the The Anniversary Services of the I was cured of terrible lumbago REV. WM. BROWN.

MRS. S. KAULBACK.

I was cured of sensitive lungs by MRS. S. MASTERS.

Harold Ferguson of the 8th Field Verdun. Their idea was the Ambulance Corps, St. John, spen't that I have found everywherethe week end here with his mother, fight to a finish." times and the changed conditions Mrs. Wm. Ferguson.

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THE WAR IN SIGHT

Frederick Palmer Says That the Battle of the Somme May Continue for Two Or Three Years

DAILY FLIGHTS ACROSS CHANNEL

pondent Predicts Great Battles in the Future, and Says that Next Year Will be Blood. ier Than This

NEW YORK, Nov. 17-Frederick Palmer, the war correspondent designated by the British War Office United States, returned today on the steamer Nieuw Amsterdam for a rest before going back to the front It is Mr. Palmer's opinion that the allied offensive against the Germans in the battle of the Somme will end only when the war itself ends, that it will be continued for two, perhaps three, years.

He was told by the staff of the allies that they had no expectation of breaking the German line this year FLYING ACROSS CHANNEL.

He said that aeronautic activity in England is such that he had seen as many as fifty aeroplanes fly across the Channel in one day to rey place the great losses of air ma chines at the front'.

Every day, he added, at least thir ty-five machines cross. He made the journey himself in an official aeroplane, known as the "Channel Bus," which flies back and forth

The gross weight of articles must front, Mr. Palmer spoke in highest not exceed thirty pounds a week. praise, saying that their charges

amount of mail going from the Do- "In the Somme sector 6,000 have been in action on the When to these is added the fact day. Within one period of twentythat the British have iabout two four hours there have been at least million men in France each of whom 150,000 casualties, counting those men Rise Shine; prayer, Rev. Mr. Gross, the Chorus, The Winter; recitations, during the great celebration for the British are prepared to lose 1,000,-Miss Ella Dymond, Mis's Inez Dy-Prince of Peace will be probably the ooo men if necessary, and they will mond, Miss Annie Wheary, Miss

was rendered with telling effect,

each part being well taken; Chorus,

quartette by the childrent quar

ing, yes We're Coming; Chorus by

Young Ladies: Duet, Jesus Bids Us

slow; Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Gross;

duet, by the Misses Winslow; duet,

to the fact that an organ had been

placed in the church through the

energetic efforss of the pastor, and

made such an eloquent and touch-

the friends for their kindness, re-

received from Bro. Hay, who had

modestly styled himself Deacon, but

who now, it afforaed him pleasure,

Birth-On the 25th inst., to the

MARRIED

There was a happy gathering of friends'

guests and all went merrily as the pro-

wife of Wendell P. Jones, a son.

to call an honorary Deacon.

ing appeal that the audience

"When will the war be over? I Miss Julia Watson, Miss Nelliw Win only know that next year will be slow, Miss Ethel Winslow, Miss bloodier than this. The week before Pansy Dymond and Woody Dymond I left France I talked with General solos by the Misses Mona Smith, with such army and Corps leaders as Sir Henry Rawlinson, on Somme, and Generals Neville Mangin, who planned and executed the brilliant attacks which recovered Forts Douaumont and Vaux,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Sentinel Dec. 5th, 1896.

Rev. Mr. Beliss, on Thanksgiving Day, was presented with a handsome fur coat by his parishioners of fund. Rev. Mr. Gross, in thanking McConchie.

town and county. N. D. Lister got quite badly ferred to the valuable aid he had kicked by a horse the other although he is able to be around with the aid of a cane. Inasmuch as Woodstock Division

No. I, A.O.H., was the first society

ber's were anxious to have the hon-

or of organizing the first Ladies Auxiliary in the Province. They have done so. Last Monday evening the County President of the A.O.H. R. F. Waddleton, instituted a branch of the Ladie's Auxiliary, and relatives at the residence of Charles with a successful future before it. Gee, Summerfield, on the 8th inst, the The following staff of officers is a occasion being the marriage of the second good one, containing ladies com- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gee to Russel petent in every way to make their C. Green. The bride, Neta Ruth Gee, society a grand success: County looked charming in a beautiful gown of President, Miss Agnes Gallagher : cream serge with silk trimming of the President, Mrs. Frank Kelly: Vice same shade. To the strains of the wed-President, Miss Katharine McCor- ding march played by Mrs Merrill Gee, mac: Recording secretary. Miss Ag- the young couple entered the parlor and nes Malarey; Financial secretary, were duly made man and wife by the Rev Miss Sadie Brown; Treasurer, Mrs. George A. Ross. An enjoyable repast was

Mamie McClements. The concert in the A.M.E. church, verbial marriage bell. The young couple



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Concise Outline of the Trend of Events

That Have Transpired in the War Zone Enemy aviators dropped bombs A new contingent of 130 of Newfoundland seamen has left for Hog-

over Bucharest last week. An enquiry is to be made into the land forvice in the British mayy. moral conditions existing behind the A French aviator, after dropping Canadian lines in France. tette by young ladies; Chorus, Comfifty guns on a 150-yard line; on an miles without stop.

by the Misses Nelson; dialogue, Mrs. E. Lundon of Canterbury God Is Love; speech, by Ran Win-spent a few days here last week,

slow; God Save the Queen. At the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. conclusion of the programme Mr. W Watson. W. Hay made an address compli-In the list of officers of the Red mentary to the concert; claiming to Cross Society at Cabano, the name be deeply interested in the welfare of Mrs. E. W. Ross appears

of the church of which he consider- Secretary Treasurer. ed himself a Deacon. He referred Min'ard's Liniment Cures Diph-

once contributed \$5 to the organ spent the week end with Miss Hazel the country into the service of the

bombs on Munich, crossed the Alps At some places, the French have and landed in Italy, covering 435 Shine; Duet, Misses Nales and Win- eight mile line they have 1,000 The Marquis of Crewe admitted in the House of Lords last week that the difficulties in dealing with the

submarine menace have increased. Enlistments in Canada in the past two weeks were 2,873, not counting Alberta. Toronto district led with 552. The total enrolment now is 374,507. Forty-four thousand German mil-

itary and naval prisoners are beld by the British, and 31,000 British prisoners are held by the Germane. The French Government is seriously considering the advisability of a levy en masse which would Miss Bessie Clark of Wakefield, bring the whole male population of

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