

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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Xmas Gifts FOR Ladies' and Gentlemen

Manicure Articles in SILVER
and Parisian IVORY.
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and
Supplies

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Four weeks for the Xmas shopping. Buy a piece of Furniture for a gift something that will be useful. Buy it now, and we will put it away for you.

Writing Desks
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Parlor Tables
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Everything in the Furniture Line at the Old Stand.

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WOODSTOCK

A SPECIAL SHOW FOR CHRISTMAS DAY at the HAYDEN-GIBSON THEATRE

Julius Steger presents
EVELYN NESBIT
and her Son
RUSSELL THAW
in
"REDEMPTION"
A Photo Drama of Life Depicted with Relentless Truth

A Feature that is Truly
a Feature. A Picture
You Will Remember as
Long as You Live.

Usual Prices
5 and 10 cents
TUESDAY
Dec. 25th

JACOB CHASE RECEIVES SEVERE WOUNDS

In Hospital Recovering—"Miracle
I Got Out Alive."

In a letter recently received by Mr.
Geo. Chase from his son, Jacob
he writes in part:

Mill Road Infirmary,
Liverpool, England,
Nov. 21, 1917.

Dear Old Dad—

Just a line to let you know that I
am still existing. There has been
quite a lot happened since I last saw
you.

Well, I got started over Tuesday
morning, had not gone more than
200 yards, when I got hit with a
piece of shrapnel in the right side,
just over the hip. I would have
written you before, but did not feel
able; there is not an hour goes by,
but what I think of you and Ray,
and wonder how you are getting
along. Am awful glad you came
out of the scrap all right. The mud
was something awful. The worst I
had ever seen, and a bad place to
get out of. They had to carry me
over two miles on a stretcher. When
I got hit I lay in a shell hole for
over an hour. The shells were burst
ing all around me, and now and then
I would be hit with mud; you know,
Harold, I believe in prayer, and it
seems a miracle that I got out of
there alive. I was bleeding quite
freely, but I managed to get a
dresser over the wound, and hold it
there, not strength enough to tie it
around. I would look up now and
then to see if any help was coming,
but all I could see was the dead lying
around. At last a stretcher bearer
came along, but the poor fellow was
also wounded, but he helped me out
and together we got to the road,
where he was picked up.

Well, Harold, this is not much of a
letter, and you will have a hard time
to make it out, as I have to write
lying on my back, not being able to
turn over as yet.

They took three stitches out the
other morning, and will take the
rest out in a few days. Now write
whenever you get a chance, with best
of luck to you and Ray,

Jacob Chase.

(This letter was written to a
friend of the young soldier and ad-
dressed to his parents no doubt
through an error.)

NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of The Sentin-
el Publishing Company will be held
at the Company's Office, at two o'-
clock on Monday, 24th inst. Road ne
business and any other matters that
may come before the meeting will be
acted upon.

UNION GOVERNMENT WINS A MOST DECISIVE VICTORY

Majority of Forty-Four the Count—
West of the Ottawa River the
Government Has 130 Seats—
Solid in West—Sir Wilfrid Laur-
ier Will Not Retire From Leader-
ship.

Ottawa, December 18.—That the
Union Government will have a ma-
jority of 44 without having recourse
to the soldiers' ballots is the indica-
tion tonight. That when the soldiers
ballots are counted the majority will
reach fifty is confidently predicted.
The Government secured sufficient
support west of the Ottawa River
to give it a good working majority.
Probably the best indication that
party lines have been broken during
the three years of war is the fact
that the Liberal West has accorded
Sir Robert Borden an almost phal-
lax of support. West of the Ottawa
River the Government has 130 seats.
WILL RETAIN LEADERSHIP. Sir
Wilfrid who returns to Ottawa

tomorrow will not retire from the
leadership. A. R. Macmaster, K.C.,
elected in Brome and Sam Jacobs,
K.C., are men of ability and will
probably have seats to Sir Wilfrid's
right and left. Of Sir Wilfrid's other
lieutenants, Hon. Charles Murphy,
Hon. Charles Macell, Hon. Rodolphe
Lemieux, Hon. Jacques Bureau and
Earnest Lapoint, have survived the
battle. Hon. Frank Oliver is now
definitely numbered among the casu-
alties.

It is rumored tonight that Hon.
Rodolphe Lemieux may relinquish
Massoneuve, one of the two seats
which he won, to Hon. W. L. Mac-
kenzie King, who was defeated yes-
terday in North York.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN THE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH

Touching Reference to Fallen
Heroes—Rev. J. E. Wilson in
Feeling Sermon Pays Tribute
to Woodstock Heroes.

A memorial service was held on
Sunday evening in the United Baptist
Church for Gunner Edward Roy
Snow and Pte. Roy Baker. Besides
the relatives of the fallen heroes, the
Knights of Pythias attended in a
body and also a large number of
men from the 65th Battery. The
choir rendered special music appro-
priate to the occasion. The large



EDWARD ROY SNOW.

and representative audience spoke
of the high esteem in which the
young men were held and showed the
desire of our citizens to pay honor
to men who have given their lives
for so noble a cause.

The Pastor, Rev. C. E. Wilson,
made fitting reference to the young
men and spoke most earnestly of the
spirit that had led them to so will-

To Every Heart in Every Home

To Mothers, the super-heart, whose fine
courage knows no waning, though her
strong, stalwart sons are out doing their
veriest bit, that her hearthstone may be
shielded—

To Father, who is not one with less brave,
and to whom we look to keep the wheel
steady in turbulent times—

To soft-eyed Sisters, and for once-silenced
small Brothers—

To the littlest tots, who hold in their rose-
petal palms the merriment and hopes of
the household—

Merry Ghristmas

There is a charm, a lilt to those magic words
which cannot be reached in greetings. They carry a
smile, a twinkle of the eye, a gladness—difficult to
define, yet as obvious as the holly on one's coat! So
let us this year put this sweet phrase to hard usage, if
thereby we may retain our old-time spirit of unquench-
able cheer. Perhaps many of us will not be able to give
much else—but oh! that we each may keep bright the
eye and sturdy the heart—that will suffice.



ROY E. BAKER.

ingly offer themselves to their coun-
try in the hour of great danger.
Both of these, our brothers, were
killed as the result of daring and
faithful service at the front and both
lived about one day after they had
been taken to the hospital for treat-
ment, and both were in their 34th
year, thus laying down their lives in
the fulness of their young manhood
and when they would seem to have
had the most to live for. They had
heard the call to duty and enlisted
early in the war. It is this loyalty
to duty that is going to win this
war.

The noble example of these young
heroes, their loyalty to conviction,
their undaunted courage, their tre-
mendous self-sacrifice, and their
calm and resolute spirit in the face
of death makes it a joy for us all to
pay tribute to the worth of the men
who have gone to the battlefields of
France and Flanders from our Cana-
dian homes. No men have ever
proved more worthy of the name of
soldiers than our own Canadian
boys.

The Pastor said that it was no
empty boast that he as a Canadian
was making for the Canadian sold-
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EVELYN NESBIT THAW and her son RUSSELL THAW.