

# WRIGLEY'S

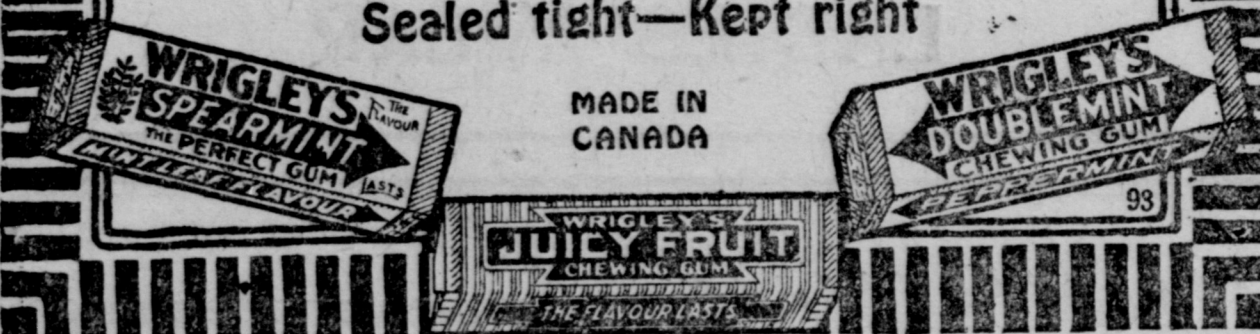
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### AN UNKNOWN HERO.

British Captain Searched for Canadian Who Saved Him.

A Boche bullet found a resting place in the knee of a young Canadian Lieutenant. It was near Bapaume. He was of the Fifteenth Battalion, Forty-eighth Canadian Highlanders. His name was Wilfred Bickle. Somehow he crawled back through the mud, fearing every minute would be his last, for they were close around him and shooting like mad. But he got back. That bullet put him out of commission for some time.

Another young man, Capt. David Fallon, M.C., of the Oxford and Bucks light infantry, was just about to let fly a bomb that had been hurled to his feet by a German, when it burst, shattering his hand and crippling his shoulder and injuring the side of his body. That, too, was near Bapaume. It was with a very faint hope that he, too, finally was enabled to get back "home" to his own trench, but not until a young Canadian had leaped over the top and dragged him to safety, the Canadian receiving a bullet in the arm for his bravery.

It was a real surprise recently when Captain Fallon, he of the shattered hand and injured shoulder, met Lieutenant Bickle, he of the wounded knee, in the office of The New York Herald. It developed the young Canadian, who perhaps saved the captain's life in lifting him over the trenches, was a member of the lieutenant's battalion.

"And his deed will never be forgotten," remarked the lieutenant. "You are quite right," returned Captain Fallon; "it will never, never be forgotten."

"It was on November 15, 1916," Captain Fallon said, "and I was sent out at night to find the enemy guns and gather other useful information. There was a Canadian contingent on my left, and an Australian contingent on my right. I was returning when I encountered two Germans."

"They were armed with bombs, and so was I. We all fired at the same time, I guess. My bomb landed fairly and both Germans were killed. I picked up one that had fallen at my feet and started to hurl it back when it exploded, severely wounding me about the head and body, and carrying away part of my right hand. I managed to crawl to my shell crater, where I remained three days and three nights."

"I finally made a start back to my own line under darkness. I had lost my directions and had just reached a barbed wire entanglement when I was hailed. I recognized a Canadian voice and called out that I was a wounded British officer and could go no further. It was then a young chap jumped over the top, dragged me back with him and sat me down while he pulled up his sleeve to show the hole a German bullet had made while he was taking care of me. I'll find that fellow some day."

Lieutenant Bickle promised to find the man in Canada and have him communicate with Captain Fallon.

### Pitied the Highlander.

The Queen of Italy has placed her private apartments in the Quirinal Palace at the disposition of refugees from the invaded provinces, and especially of those children who have got separated from their parents.

The refugees had little time to leave their homes, as the Germans were upon them before they realized the offensive was serious. The few roads between the smaller centres and the city of Udine were so congested with those fleeing from the invaders that it took some of them two days to walk from villages only 15 miles from Udine.

During the night families got separated in the darkness and confusion, and it was one of the most touching scenes of this civilian retreat to see mothers vainly seek their little ones. Trains were provided with ropes round the coaches on the outside, to which people clung.

The Quirinal state rooms have been turned into a hospital since May, 1916. The entire palace is now devoted to war relief. Now that Venice, Vicenza, Padua, and other cities not actually invaded, but in the new zone of operations, have been evacuated by the civilian populations, the refugee question is becoming a problem for Milan, Turin, Bologna, and Rome. Many theatres have been closed, and are swiftly being converted into hospitals for these unfortunate people, who have only the clothes they stand in. Public opinion demands the requisitioning of German-owned villas and palaces for the same purpose. But Orlando waits.

Some stalwart Canadians happened to be here a day or two ago on short leave from Flanders. They wore their kilts. A dear old lady, seeing one pass, mistook him for a trouserless refugee from Friuli. She went out to him and offered him money with which to buy a pair.

### Some Detective!

Burglars who entered a Toronto house recently took among other articles a silver gravy boat, valued especially as a family heirloom. The owner was naturally most desirous to recover it, so when Inspector Girvin sent out a detective to work on the case he urged him particularly to be on the watch for the silver gravy boat. That night the detective reported to Girvin on his day's work as follows: "Inspector, I've hunted along the waterfront all day long and I can't find a sign of that silver gravy boat."

### Tuberculosis in France.

An American physician, Dr. Hermann M. Bigs, was sent to France by the Rockefeller Foundation to study health conditions among the soldiers. He found that France is a hot-bed of tuberculosis. When the war broke out there were in all France only 1,000 sanatorium beds for the treatment of tuberculosis, and no tuberculosis dispensaries at all. When France mobilized her great army she sent thousands of tubercular men into her trenches.

If satisfactory results are achieved with Canada's 1918 Victory Loan, the funds raised thereby will supply our needs for another year. This is an additional reason why every effort should be made to make the Loan an unqualified success.

### CAUGHT IN DENSE JUNGLE.

British Aviator Encountered Crocodiles, Lions, and Hippos.

Terrible experiences of a British aviator in the East African jungle are told by him in a letter received by a relative at Guildford. The aviator, Lieut. G. Garwood, of the Royal Air Corps, went up to bomb a German airbase on the Rufiji River but through engine trouble had to descend in the bush, the machine landing with broken propeller in a bog. It took him four days to make his way to a place of safety through the bush infested with wild animals.

He tells how in the dusk he was confronted with an ugly black animal about four feet high, with vicious eyes. He climbed a tree and prepared to put in the night there. After he opened his eyes and saw something like two green electric bulbs about 30 feet from the tree they moved round it in a circle. This continued for 45 minutes.

"The tension was unbearable. I wanted to scream, shout, and yell at one, but instead I burst out with 'The Admiral's Broom,' and with a full-throated bass I roared out the three verses. No applause, but a reward—the leopard slunk away. Why had I not thought of it before?"

"I went through my repertoire. I laughed as I finished 'Two Eyes of Grey.' It seemed so ridiculous. Then I got on to hymns, remembered four verses of 'O God, Our Help in Ages Past,' and sang the 'Amen,' too. The whole thing had its ludicrous side."

Next morning whilst swimming a river he passed seven yards from a crocodile's mouth, but just reached the bank in time. Without food or arms—his only weapon of defence his nail scissors—his progress through the awful bush was about 100 yards an hour. His clothing was in ribbons, and his flesh exposed to the thorns, sword grass and flies.

He swam seven more rivers that day and sank down exhausted against a tree. He could hear a lion roaring about 500 yards away, and, somewhat nearer, the grunting of a hippopotamus.

"Being exhausted I more or less lost consciousness for perhaps half an hour or so. Nothing short of a hippo charging could have made me climb a tree. An afraid life had little to offer about that time."

It was whilst lying here that the lieutenant "had the annoying experience of surviving two large haunts over my trousers, now in threads, and among the tops of 40-foot trees."

It was not until he had passed another horrible day and equally terrible night in the bush that "he at last was picked up by some natives. 'Their eyes seldom left me,' he adds: 'Undoubtedly I was a strange sight—my legs bare and bleeding, my short vest sodden, dirty and torn, my helmet, of course, just a dirty sun helmet, a short stick in my right hand, and with four days' growth of beard on my dirty face.'"

### Unpleasant War Bread.

Reports of illness through eating war bread are being received from all over the country, and the news that Lord Rhonda has instituted an inquiry into the cause will come as a relief to many. The bread is said to have given rise to digestive troubles and then eruptions in many districts. This is said to be due to the fact that some bakers are using imported flour that contains beans and rice—ingredients which are quite unfit for bread making. The inclusion of the germ sets free a large percentage of fat which is unsuitable for weak digestions. Then, of course, regulation flour does not possess the keeping properties which wheat flour does, and this fact again gives rise to disorders. The grey loaf can never be as palatable as the white one, but it can be made equally digestible and nourishing if the necessary precautions are taken. Still, English bread of to-day with all its defects, is not so bad as that which the Parisians had to satisfy their hunger with at the time of the siege of Paris, when a quantity of straw was mixed with the flour in order to help eke out the supplies of grain.

### Taxing Young Bachelors.

Australia may have failed to put conscription into effect, but it has never failed to share the burden of the war. Its contribution is beyond calculation, both in men and in material. Now it intends that the weight shall not fall entirely on the shoulders of the willing, so it has ordered a tax of 10 per cent. to be placed on the taxable income of all unmarried men who are eligible for service in the ranks. This is only fair to the men who are fighting the battle to keep the enemy from the shores of the Commonwealth. Those who have the benefit of the music should help to pay the piper.

### Trade Expansion in Guiana.

The import and export trade of British Guiana in 1915 was valued at \$24,810,668, compared with \$20,256,237 in 1914, an increase of 22 1/2 per cent. Both imports and exports contributed to this substantial gain in the colony's trade. The former amounting to \$8,796,247, an increase of \$1,130,717, and the latter to \$16,014,421, a gain of \$3,423,714, or over 27 per cent. The growth of the export trade has been steady since 1912. In 1911 the increase was 22 per cent., in 1914, 20 per cent., and in 1915, 27 per cent.

### "Vernin Fences."

The state of South Australia has since 1891, erected 29,145 miles of "vernin fences," enough to encircle the globe and with the remnant built a double line of fence along the southern border of the United States. When contracts now running are completed the mileage will be more than 327,000,000 for rabbit extermination and has within its borders 98,000 miles of fence.

The 1917 Victory Loan Secured to Canada Increased Trade and Resultant Prosperity.

The 1917 Victory Loan Gave Another Lease of Life to Canada.

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- 250 acres, 70 cleared, abundance of hardwood and pulp.
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- 180 acres, 140 cleared, excellent buildings beautifully situated.
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Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, Indigestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Headaches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your stomach to become filled with undigested food, which sours and ferments like garbage in a swill barrel. That's the first step to untold misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret tonight will give your constipated bowels a thorough cleansing and straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you feeling good for months.

**Wood's Peppermint Cure.**  
The Great English Remedy. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood in old veins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Depression, Loss of Energy, Fatigue of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in plain package on receipt of price. New penny post paid of free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (In Canada)

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Bakers' Cream of Tartar	lb 30c
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Shredded Coconut	lb 35c
MacLaren's Primrose Brand Cheese	lb 30c
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Pinkham's Compound	bot \$1.00
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" " small	bot .65
Wampoles Emulsion	bot 1.00
Minard's and Johnson's Liniment	bot 19c

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