

## Tuberculosis Rapidly Increasing Among Children of Belgium and Northern France.

More Food Urgently Needed to Keep up Their Strength

An interview with Mr. W. L. Honnold, American Director of the Belgian Relief Commission, brings to light a new danger threatening the population of the territory occupied by Germany.

Mr. Honnold reports that about 5,000,000 wholly or partially destitute people, who have been dependent on the Commission, generally show diminished vitality. The effects are most apparent among the older children, particularly those in the adolescent stage. Among these there is an alarming increase of tuberculosis, due to the lower power of resistance consequent on an inadequate diet.

To overcome this serious danger, the Commission appeals for extra contributions so that a special meal can be served every day in the schools. Efforts are also being made to provide as far as possible for children outside the schools.

This can only be done—Belgium's children can only be saved—if every one of us who can possibly do so will give something toward the fund. Whatever you can afford, send your subscription weekly, monthly or in one lump sum to Local or Provincial Committees, or

Send Cheques Payable to Treasurer

**Belgian Relief Fund**

59 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL.

**\$2.50 FEEDS A BELGIAN FAMILY ONE MONTH.**



## SON OF LATE ATLEE BURPEE A BENEDICT

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)

At noon today, in St. James Episcopal Church, Miss Jeannette Drysdale Lee, daughter of Mrs. J. Drysdale Lee, of this city, and Mr. W. Atlee Burpee, jr., son of Mrs. W. Atlee Burpee, of "Forde Hook Farms," Doylestown, were married by the rector of the church, Rev. Dr. John Mockridge.

Owing to the bridegroom's family being in mourning, the wedding was a small and quiet one, and was followed by a breakfast at the St. James annex, at which only the members of the wedding party and the family were present.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. William A. Drysdale, and wore a beautiful gown of tulle embroidered in seed pearls, made with a long court train of duchess and point lace, which fell from the shoulders. Her tulle veil was held in place by bands of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Crozer Knowles, who acted as matron of honor, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a smart tulle hat with long streamers of tulle and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with brown tulle.

Mr. David Burpee was his brother's best man and the following gentlemen acted as ushers: Dr. Frank Crozer Knowles, Mr. Wm. H. Derbyshire, jr., and Mr. John H. Earle, of this city, and Mr. Edward Bromfield and Mr. Fritz Derby, of New York, and Baron von Wallerstorff.

After a wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Burpee will reside at the St. James annex.

"Surgery to Reform Boy." Some of us, however, still try the old kind with the woodshed as an operating room.

## 'THE BLACK FEATHER' FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Clean, legitimate humor, stirring episodes and refined emotional appeal are the elements that have been aimed at in "The Black Feather" which the brilliant actor, Albert Brown, is making the vehicle of his present Canadian tour, and which will be seen at the Opera House Nov. 10th and 11th.

The play has been especially written for Mr. Brown by Mr. W. A. Themayne, of Montreal, a veteran Canadian dramatist, who has scored many notable successes in the past. Mr. Brown's tour in "The White Feather" last season was monetarily more successful than that of any other thespian of his sex on this continent. In "The Black Feather," which though an entirely original play, also deals with the war, he has an even greater opportunity to display his amazing skill and versatility. It deals with the intrigues of foreign diplomats in London just prior to the outbreak of the war, and it is interesting to note that the love interest is provided by a Canadian heroine resident in England. For this role and the many other important parts, Mr. Brown promises a splendid supporting company.

Seats now on sale at Ryan's Drug Store.

## AMERICAN STEAMER SHELLD BY PIRATES

London, Nov. 8.—The American Hawaiian steamship Columbian, of 8,579 tons gross, is sending out wireless telegraphic calls for help, stating that she is being shelled by a submarine.

## DIARY OF JOURNEY OF 140TH BATTALION ACROSS ATLANTIC

Private Claude T. Olmstead of Fredericton Writes of Incidents of Voyage---Greeted at Shorncliffe by 140th Battalion---Two C Companies Had Reunion.

Private Claude T. Olmstead, of this city, who went overseas with C Company, 140th Battalion, has furnished the Mail with a very interesting diary of the events which occurred from the time the 140th broke camp at Valcartier until they went under canvas at Caesar's Camp, Shorncliffe, England. The diary is too lengthy to publish in its entirety, but extracts from it make a very complete and interesting account of the journey of the 140th.

### Leaving Valcartier.

On September 22nd the battalion broke camp at Valcartier. The preceding night was one of celebration. "We did everything, from burning our canteen to tossing Bruce McFarlane in a blanket," writes Private Olmstead. The next morning he was on fatigue in the officers' mess packing dishes. At 12.30 the last meal at Valcartier was served. At 1.30 the battalion fell in, fully equipped, and at two o'clock it marched off. It entrained at the camp siding and arrived at Quebec at four o'clock. It crossed to Lewis, where another train took the unit to Halifax.

On September 23rd, writing at Truro, N. S., Private Olmstead states that the girls at the various towns through which the train passed had been much interested in the 140th, and the troops had yelled and sung at every halt. At Moncton he met his mother.

On the following day the train arrived at Halifax and the battalion remained on board the cars waiting for the transport. A march-out through the city served to relieve the monotony of the wait, the brass and bugle bands furnishing music. Here the writer saw Mr. M. B. McNally, of Fredericton, and had a conversation with him.

### Going Aboard Transports.

On September 25th the 140th held itself in readiness to go aboard transport. The latter was not ready, so the battalion had another march through the city. On this march the troops passed the monument to the Nova Scotians who fell at Sebastopol. After the march the battalion was told that the steamer Corsican was lying at Pier No. 2 waiting for the 140th. At 4 p. m. the battalion marched to the dock and went on board at 9 p. m.

The next day, Sept. 26th, the battalion lay aboard the Corsican in Halifax harbor. Boat drill and fire drill were practiced during the day, and the soldiers settled down in their new quarters.

### Leaving Halifax.

On September 27th the 140th sailed. Their ship, the Corsican, was the smallest of the squadron of five transports which sailed from Halifax, conveyed by the cruiser Roxborough. The other transports were Lapland, Southland, Laconia, Tuscania.

Physical drill was gone through in the afternoon and proved difficult with the Atlantic roll beginning to be felt.

Even in the dining saloon the rolling of the ship was noticeable.

Porpoises and dolphins played about the vessels, and a whale spouted a short distance off.

Here Private Olmstead breaks into rhyme:

How well will I remember  
This morning in September,  
When we left the port of Halifax to  
cross the ocean blue;  
And with loud and hearty cheering,  
In a zig-zag course we're steering,  
And our thoughts are ever turning to  
the land of parlez vous.

### Incidents of the Voyage.

Sept. 28th was without particular incident, signalling of cruiser to transport being the most interesting.

Sept. 29th found the weather rougher and the writer feeling more uneasy. He learned that six meals per day on board ship meant "three meals going down and three meals coming up." This day he was on guard, coming off duty at 8 o'clock on the morning of September 30th, and retired to his berth.

October 1st found him not much better. In the afternoon he attended service in the dining saloon, the service being led by Capt. J. W. Jones, a V. M. C. A. Officer. He also attended a concert that night and felt a little better.

On Oct. 2nd Private Olmstead had taken the long-looked-for turn for the better and took his share of a treat of apples and also was paid, together with the rest of the battalion. A band concert was given in the afternoon. A sad feature of the day was the burial of a soldier from the transport ahead.

On October 3rd the writer had completely recovered from seasickness. This being the second anniversary of the departure of the First Canadian Contingent, a celebration was held by the troops. The 136th Battalion Band gave an excellent concert and sports were held. Everyone was looking for the first appearance of the Irish coast.

### In the Danger Zone.

The next day, Oct. 4th, the danger zone was entered and life belts were issued to all on board the Corsican, with instructions to wear them all the time.

On October 5th the northeast coast of Ireland was sighted. The island upheld its name of Emerald Isle, as verdure was observable everywhere.

### Disembark at Liverpool.

On October 6th the members of the 140th Battalion awoke to find themselves lying safe alongside a dock at Liverpool. Disembarkation began at once, and at 9.45 a. m. the battalion was at a railway station and at 10 a. m. had entrained for Shorncliffe. The appearance of the railway coaches struck Private Olmstead as odd, but the excellence of the railway lines impressed him most favorably. On the journey to Shorncliffe a stop was made at Rugby and the train passed through London.

### Greeted by the 104th.

Of the arrival at Shorncliffe Private Olmstead writes:

"We were met by the band of the 40th Battalion and played to our camp ground. When we left the station we did not know where we were going, but we were on our way. Behold, when we arrived we found ourselves next neighbors to our sister battalion, the 104th. We were cheered almost out of existence by our comrades when we entered the camp gate, and when C company marched by the 104th lines we found ourselves in the midst of the old C company who are almost like brothers. You well remember that both companies were stationed in Fredericton last winter.

"When we were given our tents and got settled therein, we went out, and there, ready to greet us, were the boys of C company, 104th. Perhaps that was not a joyful hour or so."

Shorncliffe is slightly larger than Halifax, N. S., according to Private Olmstead, with clean streets and a good street arrangement. The tents of the camps are painted a greenish grey to make them difficult for hostile fleets, naval or air, to observe. The soil is sticky when wet with rain, containing much clay, and speedily turning into six inches of mud. Caesar's Camp is near the English Channel and on a clear day one gets a good view of the coast of France.

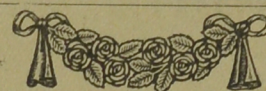
### Queries re Kilties.

"A frequent question the 104th boys put to us," writes Private Olmstead, "is, How are Guthrie's Kilties coming? We can only reply, Great!"

### PERSONAL.

Mr. Charles S. Everett, of St. Andrews, is here visiting his son, Lieut. Herbert Everett, of the 260th Battalion.

## Modish Millinery



NOW THAT all style experiments of the season have been stamped, Fashion's favor into definite lines, you have a chance to select from to-the-minute stock just what is becoming, at a very moderate price.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION of our Trimmed Velvet Hats, which we present to you at VERY INVITING PRICES.

**MISS MORGAN Queen Street**

## IMPERIAL FACE CREAM

A Superior Vanishing Skin Cream, for whitening and softening the skin and preventing and healing chapped hands and face. PRICE 25 CENTS.

**C. Fred Chestnut The Quality Drug Store**  
572 QUEEN STREET.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Woollens

## Golden Grove YARNS

WE CONTROL THE SALE of this justly celebrated Yarn, which has given such satisfaction to all those who are knitting socks for our soldiers.

We have stock of LIGHT GREY, 2-ply, for socks, and WHITE, 3-ply, for fishermen's mitts.

Spun only from PURE WOOL and ALL WOOL.

ORDER NOW while you think of it.

**Vassie & Company, Ltd.**

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS and WOOLLENS  
ST. JOHN, N. B.

Our Motto: Promptness, Accuracy, Courtesy, Care.

## MOTHER'S FAVORITE FLOUR

is a little better and a little cheaper than any high Grade Bread Flour on the market.

Sold Wholesale by

**G. W. HODGE**

Fredericton, N. B.

**Chalmers and Overland Station**  
Bicycle Repairing. Firearms Repaired.  
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

**Wm. C. BURTT, Fredericton N.B.**  
625 QUEEN STREET

**WALKER BROS. MERCHANT TAILOR**  
QUEEN STREET, WEST END.

We have on hand a full range of Winter Overcoatings and Suitings in all the latest patterns. With 25 years' experience in tailoring we are in a position to guarantee entire satisfaction

SUITS - - - - from \$18.00 to \$33.00

OVERCOATS - - - \$20.00 to \$35.00

## To Investors

THOSE WHO, FROM TIME TO TIME, HAVE FUNDS REQUIRING INVESTMENT, MAY PURCHASE AT PAR

## DOMINION OF CANADA DEBENTURE STOCK

IN SUMS OF \$500 OR ANY MULTIPLE THEREOF.

Principal repayable 1st October, 1919.

Interest payable half-yearly, 1st April and 1st October by cheque (free of exchange at any chartered Bank in Canada) at the rate of five per cent per annum from the date of purchase.

Holders of this stock will have the privilege of surrendering at par and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash, in payment of any allotment made under any future war loan issue in Canada other than an issue of Treasury Bills or other like short date security.

Proceeds of this stock are for war purposes only.

A commission of one-quarter of one per cent will be allowed to recognized bond and stock brokers on allotments made in respect of applications for this stock which bear their stamp.

For application forms apply to the Deputy Minister of Finance, Ottawa.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,  
OCTOBER 7th, 1916.