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all love Cowan's Maple Buds because they are delicious and may be eaten in large amounts without ill effect—every Bud pure and wholesome.

MORE DIRTY POLITICS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Government Accused of Trying to Steal Election—Appeal From That Province For Assistance in Offsetting Corrupt Work in Connection with Soldier's Votes

Ottawa, July 18.—According to a telegram received today by Sir Wilfrid Laurier from F. C. Wade, K.C., Vancouver, the Bowser government is planning to manipulate the soldiers' vote abroad in the coming provincial election in a most unscrupulous and arbitrary manner. Mr. Wade telegraphed to Sir Wilfrid urging that steps be taken at Ottawa if possible, or through Ottawa, to the War Office, to protect as far as possible the Liberal opposition in British Columbia against the stealing of the elections through the tampering with the soldiers' ballots.

Sir Wilfrid has replied advising the Liberals of British Columbia to at once send a representative to London to make representations to the War Office for an equal status with the provincial agents who are now on their way overseas in arranging for the taking of the soldiers' vote.

Mr. Wade in his telegram says that the Military Forces Voting Act, passed by the British Columbia legislature just before dissolution, provides for the taking of votes of soldiers from that province now overseas.

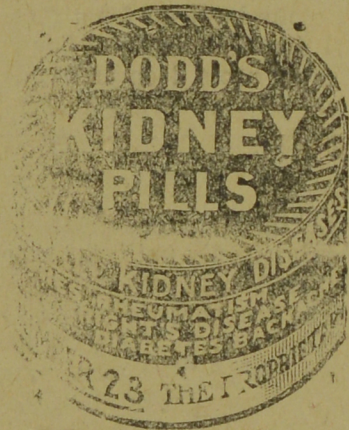
The War Office has given permission to take the votes of the soldiers still in Great Britain, but has refused permission so far as the troops actually at the front are concerned. Under the British Columbia act, the agent general of the province in London, Sir Richard McBride, has control of all the arrangements in connection with the balloting, and can appoint as many officers as he likes for holding polls.

The Liberal opposition is given the right of nominating only one scrutineer for the whole of Great Britain, and he can only appear at the counting of the ballots and not during the voting. Sir Richard McBride is authorized to destroy packages of ballots which may appear to have been tampered with, thus preventing any further scrutiny by the courts.

F. W. Welsh, president of the Conservative Association of Vancouver, and chairman of the building committee of the Vancouver school board, who has just been required to retire because of damaging evidence brought against him in connection with the recent investigation in regard to the public funds, has been sent to England by the Bowser government to assist Sir Richard McBride in looking after the voting.

In his telegram Mr. Wade further says:

"The government are hopelessly defeated locally, and rely on manipulation of the soldiers' vote to save themselves. Both the election act and the Welsh appointment are most scandalous. An examination of the act will convince you that it is to be used improperly and unjustly, and it is unfair that the soldiers should be subjected to it. A more outrageous act could not be drafted. Voting begins on Aug. 3 and lasts six weeks. The matter is of the utmost importance to us, and is perhaps serious enough for consideration by the National Liberal Advisory Council. We are fighting a desperate and unscrupulous enemy and need all the help possible."



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(Made in Canada)

Blended with prime whole wheat, there results the distinctive Grape-Nuts flavor so attractive to the palate.

Full of sterling nutrition, Grape-Nuts food is twice baked (about twenty hours) and rendered easily and quickly digestible—generally in about one hour.

Many physicians recommend Grape-Nuts—

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Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

SAYS BIG THINGS WILL HAPPEN SOON

Son of Mr. E. S. Carter Writes Interesting Letter From the Trenches.

(St. John Telegraph.)

In a letter from Belgium dated July 2, Private George E. Carter, son of Mr. E. S. Carter, of Fairvale, of the Princess Pats, speaks of having received correspondence of four weeks in "one batch" which he was reading in a dugout by candle light.

In his first experience of the trenches he said there was nothing of note "except three days of rain, consequently mud in plenty. Fritz was quiet on three days of our stay, but on the other two he mixed matters up a little with artillery and 'sausages,' 'rum jars,' etc., not very bad however.

"I read a lot of Pickwick papers while in the trenches. It will interest you to know that on my way in we were an hour early, so stopped by a battery, and whom did I run across but Tom Gorman. He looks very fit.

"We have had news, as no doubt you have long ere this reaches you, of the British bombardment. While in the line I had specimens of this on both sides of us, and it really is terrific—big things should happen shortly."

Cholera Infantum

Cured by Using

DR. FOWLER'S

Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Cholera Infantum is one of the most common, and at the same time one of the most dangerous summer complaints of infants, and many children have died who could have been saved had the proper remedy been used on the first sign of trouble.

Cholera Infantum begins with a profuse diarrhoea; the stomach becomes irritated, vomiting and purging set in, and the child rapidly loses flesh, and becomes weak, prostrated and languid.

Mrs. B. A. Cirwell, Rosway, N. S., writes: "I can recommend, most highly, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. A friend of mine whose little daughter was ill with cholera infantum, was given up by the doctors. The little one's mother asked me to come in and see the child. I told her I had a bottle of 'Dr. Fowler's' and asked her if she would try it. When the bottle was half used the child was well. This cure was a miraculous one for I thought the child was dying at the time."

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been on the market for the past seventy years. Anyone who has ever used it will not accept a substitute. See that you don't. When you ask for "Dr. Fowler's" be sure that you get it.

The genuine is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Price 35c.



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2 and 5-lb Cartons
10 and 20-lb Bags

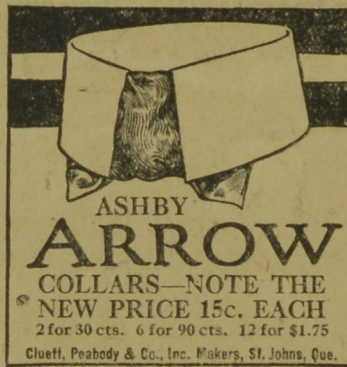
PRESERVING LABELS FREE—Send red ball trade-mark for book of 54 printed gummed labels to

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THE NEW ZEPPELINS ARE SOME CLASS

London, July 19.—A Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Telegraph describes the new and very powerful Zeppelins which, it says, are housed at the airshop and aeroplane station in Darmstadt, the most important in Germany.

The new Zeppelins, the despatch says, are 820 feet long, with a gas capacity of 190,655 cubic feet, mount not only machine guns, but light pieces of artillery, have four armor plated gangways connecting their cars, engines of 4,000 horse power, and can make 57 miles an hour and rise to more than 13,000 feet.



You can't push ahead by patting yourself on the back.

TELLS OF SOME FIRSTS IN THE GREAT EUROPEAN WAR

(London Answers.)

When and where did we fire the first shot in the great war? On sea the ball was probably opened by the Grafton, which about midnight on August 4th, 1914, put a shot across the bows of a German barque in the North Sea, made her crew prisoners and seized her as a prize of war.

But the honor of landing the first blow on sea fell to the Amphion, which on August 5, 1914, sank the German mine layer Koenig Luise.

The Amphion herself was sunk by a mine on the following day, and was the first of our losses. We did not score against German warships proper, however, till August 9, 1914, when the Birmingham sent the U-15 to the bottom.

Dragon Guards in the Lead.
In land operations our first shot was fired on August 20, 1914, by the Fourth Dragon Guards. The same regiment was the first to begin killing Germans. This took place at Hermingues at about 5 a.m. on August 22, when a part of C squadron opened fire on a number of the enemy at a distance of about 600 yards. The first Hun to fall was an officer.

It seems clear, further, that on this occasion the Fourth Dragoons not only took the first prisoners, but fired the first machine guns used on our side in the war.

As regards the first shell fired on land there is some dispute, both E Battery and D Battery, Royal Horse Artillery, claiming the record. The evidence in favor of the former, however, is much the stronger. It went in

to action at Bray, near Mons, at 11.15 a.m. on August 22, and the case of the first shell it fired is now in England.

First Victims of Poison Gas.

When was gas first used? The earliest record is 5 a.m. on April 22, 1915, when the Germans released it in the northern sector of the Ypres salient, and among the first if not the first of the units to get the "benefit" was the Second London Heavy Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery (territorial), some of the men of which were "gassed."

Here is another hotly disputed point—which regiment gained the first Victoria Cross? The Royal Engineers say the record is theirs, and both an officer and a lance corporal in that famous corps certainly won the coveted distinction on August 23, 1914.

First to Win the V. C.

The officer was Capt. Theodore Wright, who at Mons attempted under heavy fire to connect up the line to demolish a bridge, and though he was wounded in the head, made a second trial. He was mortally wounded at Valley on Sept. 14.

On the same day—Aug. 23—Lance Corporal C. A. Jarvis won the Victoria Cross for great gallantry at Jemmapes.

But the Royal Engineers were run very close by both the Fifteenth Hussars and the Fourth Battery, and the Royal Fusiliers, to each of which fell a Victoria Cross on August 23, 1915. In all, the most prized of military decorations was won four times on that fateful day.

Mid-Summer Sale

DURING THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST we will present to you a varied assortment of DRESS and OUTING HATS at VERY SPECIAL PRICES.

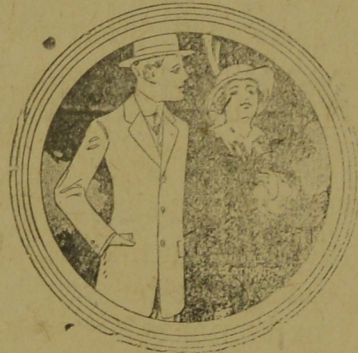
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KODAKS

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not only wears long past the time the average Suit is cast aside, but yet keeps its appearance, and is good looking all the time you wear it.

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