

# ENGLAND FAR FROM BEATEN AFTER 6 MONTHS OF U-RAIDS

## Vistiors Amazed at Gaiety---Bread Short- age the Only Visible Sign of Undersea Ruthlessness.

### ENGLAND FAR FROM FOOD PRICES IN LONDON.

Approximate prices paid by middle class housewife:

Rump steak, per lb. ....	\$0.62
Leg lamb, per lb. ....	.58
Sirloin beef, per lb. ....	.45
Bread, two large loaves ....	.25
Spinach, per lb. ....	.10
Onions, per bunch ....	.12
Carrots, bunch of ten ....	.20
Turnips, bunch of ten ....	.20
Radishes, small bunch ....	.04
Tomatoes, per lb. ....	.31
Potatoes, per lb. ....	.12
Beans, per lb. ....	.33
Green peas, per peck ....	.37
Cabbages, per head ....	.10
Cauliflower, per head ....	.16
Lard, per lb. ....	.33
Butter, per lb. ....	.62
Cheese, per lb. ....	.33

London, Aug. 1. — Britain crushed to her knees, broken in spirit and starving! That was the German gov-

ple on February 1 when unlimited destruction by U-boats was decided upon—that was the condition their enemy was to be reduced to in three months by U-boats.

Six months of the U-boat savagery have now passed. Today is the half-year anniversary of supreme ruthlessness. In twice the time they originally allowed themselves, how near have the Germans come to accomplishing their threat?

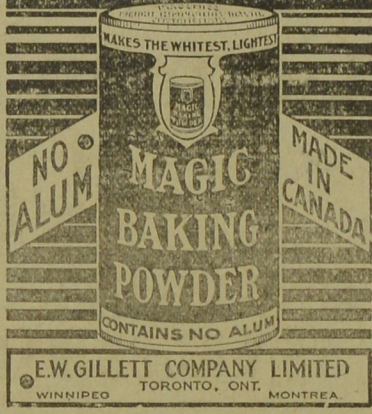
"Why, I'd hardly think England was fighting a war, much less that she was blockaded!"

This was the exclamation of a noted Australian professor who has just succeeded in reaching England after three years' experience of war conditions in Germany.

### Considerable Misconception.

His astonishment is typical of that of most travellers when they voice their first impression of England today. Outside the British isles there seems to be considerable misconception of what living conditions really are like behind the "barred zone"

# MAGIC BAKING POWDER



One party of Americans with whom I have just talked actually came over supplied with compressed food tablets! They were amazed to find restaurant life flourishing as gaily as if it were peace time.

Six months of unbridled U-boat barbarity have not brought the Germans a single pace nearer victory over Britain. They have brought neither misery nor depression to the English people.

### Food Prices High.

Food prices are very high. But in some cases, actually not so high as they were before the U-boat warfare began. People with very small incomes complain bitterly about the food cost. But the high prices do not indicate food shortage so much as unsatisfactory distribution. Sugar is scarce. The best hotels are as niggardly with tiny lumps of it as if they were lumps of radium.

All over London posters are stuck up reading "Eat-Less Bread." There are supposed to be three words on the poster which is an admonition, but the first two are so run together as to describe perfectly the article of baked goods now served in homes and restaurants.

And there the visible effect of six months of undersea ruthlessness ends. Germans Boasting.

But the Germans are boasting of the overpowering dread their U-boats are bringing to England. They tell of the breaking morale of the British people, the fear and depression and gloom which they say the menace of the U-boats is spreading throughout the populace.

Hyde Park on Saturdays and Sundays is jammed with care-free throngs. Tea tables on the lawn are at a premium. A band is playing. Tommies and their sweethearts are lying about on the grass, watching a war plane buzzing in practice overhead. The lakes are black with boating parties. And nobody is talking, or worrying about the war!

The whole stretch of the Thames, for many miles above London, is alive with holiday makers every week-end. The banks are bustling with saunterers. The river itself is crowded with motorboats and canoes.

### Family Parties.

The suburban stations are bustling with family parties every Saturday and Sunday, bound for the country with lunch baskets and fishing tackle. It is a stirring contrast to see these cheery parties mingle on the station platform with crowds of burdened men in khaki bound out to the front.

The U-boat campaign seems to have been a tonic for England. People seem to feel, "Well, if THAT'S the worst the Huns can do, we've got 'em." Britain, after six months of U-boat warfare, knows the war will last another year, but knows also the Germans have played their last card and it isn't a trump.

It is estimated that the mail carriers of London walk, together, something like 43,360 miles a day, or a distance equal to twice the circumference of the globe.

Broom-corn brooms were first made in the United States in 1791.

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ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES  
Limited, Montreal

# C. P. R. MAKES NEW RECORD IN EARNINGS

The June and six months' earnings of the C.P.R. are the largest in the company's history, although rising costs of operation continue to absorb a good part of the gain in gross revenues.

As the fiscal year of the company now terminates on December 31st, instead of June 30th, the six months returns now available give the results for the first half of the current fiscal year, instead of for the last as formerly. They show a gain of \$8,345,054, or 13.2 per cent. in gross earnings as compared with the first six months of 1916. But operating costs increased \$6,949,339, or 16 per cent., so that the increase in net fell off at \$1,395,715 to a gain of 7.1 per cent.

Gross and net earnings of the Canadian Pacific for the six months ending June 30th in each of the past eight years are tabulated below:

6 Months.	Gross.	Net.
1917 .. ..	\$71,356,776	\$20,997,448
1916 .. ..	63,011,721	19,601,733
1915 .. ..	42,927,084	13,901,050
1914 .. ..	54,528,660	15,114,491
1913 .. ..	65,869,508	19,114,723
1912 .. ..	60,753,175	18,827,994
1911 .. ..	48,380,154	14,083,121
1910 .. ..	45,063,976	13,770,080

June figures of the company were about \$800,000 less in gross and about \$600,000 less in net than those of May. But as compared with June, 1916, gross stood 13.9 per cent. higher, and net 6.1 per cent. higher. The lower ratio of the gain in net is explained by the increase of 17.5 per cent. in operating costs.

In June, 1916, operating costs absorbed about \$68.90 out of every \$100 received from the public; in June of this year they absorbed about \$71.20. Back in June, 1912, it was only \$60.10.

### PUTTING ONE OVER ON FATHER.

Prospective Son-in-Law Got Him on a String, and Pulled Him In.

The old gentleman in his heart had no objection to the young man as a son-in-law but he liked to raise objections, and then reach an agreement as though conferring a favor. When the young man called he was ready for him.

"So," he interrupted, fiercely, "you want me to let you marry my daughter, do you?"

"I didn't say so," very coolly responded the young man.

The old gentleman gasped. "But you were going to say so!"

"Who told you I was?" inquired the applicant, seeing his advantage.

"But you want me to let you marry her, don't you?"

"No."

"No!" exclaimed the old gentleman almost falling off his chair.

"That's what I said."

"Then what the mischief do you want?"

"I want you to give your consent," said the youth pleasantly. "I am going to marry her anyhow, but we thought your consent wouldn't be a bad thing."

It took the old gentleman a minute to realize the situation. When he did he put out his hand.

"Shake," he said. "I've been looking for a son-in-law with some pluck about him; you'll do first class."

### Master Robert Carpenter aged 12, of Oragne, N. J., who has been catching woodchucks and skunks since early spring in order to protect henyards and gardens, caught eight woodchucks and three skunks last week, making a total of 20 woodchucks and ten skunks.

# GOOD RECORD OF MOUNT A. INSTITUTIONS

In another part of today's issue will be found the advertisement of the Mount Allison Institutions, located at Sackville, N. B. These institutions have had a most honorable record extending over more than half a century. They have contributed much to the industrial, educational and moral life, not only of the Maritime Provinces, but all parts of Canada as well as many other portions of the globe. The fact that so many Mount Allison men have enlisted and are doing their part in the great world war speaks well for the training which they received at "Old Mount A."

The teachers and professors associated with Mount Allison are men and women eminently fitted for the tasks which they perform, and with such well known men as Rev. B. C. Borden, D.D., Rev. Hamilton Wigle, B.A., and Dr. J. M. Palmer, as heads of the university, ladies' college and academy respectively, parents may send their sons and daughters to Mount Allison with the confident assurance that they will be well looked after and receive a training which cannot be surpassed anywhere in Canada.

# Slants of Humor

### AN "ANNUAL" STORY.

Senator Chauncey M. Depew told a story of a manufacturer who was left practically alone in his factory through a lockout. The manufacturer pointed to the office clock and said to a friend:

"There are the only two hands in my office that never strike."

"Whereupon," said the senator, "the clock struck 2 (too)."

One of the senator's friends congratulated him.

"That story about the clock is a daisy," he said.

"I think it is pretty good," said the senator, modestly.

About five minutes later another friend, not so eulogistic said:

"Chauncey, I think that story about the clock better every time I hear it. I think tonight was the fiftieth time."

"Why, Mr. Newall says that story is a daisy," expostulated Mr. Depew.

The other laughed. "You ought to study botany, Chauncey, and you would learn that the daisy is a hardy annual."

The senator subsided.

### YOU'VE MET HIM.

Here's to the man who pays cash for his car,

And pays for its upkeep and board; For many a man drives a Neerless twin-six

When he ought to be driving a Ford. —Peoria Journal.

### We're onto the man who must drive a car

Although he will never know how; We see a man driving a car every day Who ought to be driving a cow. —Yonkers Statesman.

### OBLIGING.

Actress—Do you think she will please the audience?

Actor—She ought to; she gets killed in the first act.

### SEASONABLE.

Miss Passe—How is the weather, Marie?

The Maid — Fresh and windy, Madame.

Miss Passe — Very well. Put a healthy flush on my cheek this morning—I'm going out.

### NAIL HIM, RECRUITERS!

(Charleston Ill., Courier.)

Otto Goodman is now suffering from an injury received while at work at the Armstrong machine shop, by stepping on a nail. Mr. Goodman is the gentleman who fell a short time ago and ran a nail in his head, but with no serious results.

# Not The Cheapest in Price But The Most Economical in Use

# "SALADA"

Sealed Packets On'y - - Black or Green

# The Peril of the Moderate Drinker

Like the contemptible German Spy who lived upon our friendship while all the while he was stabbing in the dark, Alcohol in moderate doses is **poison**. Of course you know that the lining of your stomach is just as sensitive as the ball of your eye. Just try putting a drop of whiskey in your eyeball—keep on doing it off and on for years—think of the result!

If you want to know what is going on in the system of the moderate drinker, look at a man who is dead drunk. Scientists say the only difference is that the drunkard reaches the climax quicker than the tippler. The effects are alike; the first thing Alcohol destroys is the mental power of defence against the appetite for drink. All drunkards begin as moderate drinkers.

Above the falls of Niagara there is a point in the current where each man's strength can yet take him back to safety. Beyond that invisible point he is lost. No man knows where lies that invisible line in his make-up, where ends his ability to say, "I can" or "I can't" stop drinking liquor.

After seventy-four years of investigation—economic, sociological, medical, ethical—the Insurance Companies ought to know. They declare that Alcohol, even in the smallest quantities, is a destructive **poison**. They turn away hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of business on the strength of their knowledge. Taking two million policy-holders as a test they know that the teetotaller lives much longer than the moderate drinker; "the man who occasionally gets tight suffers a death rate just one-half greater than strictly temperance men. Other men who drink more than that, but still not enough to bar them from insurance, show an appalling mortality of almost double that of men who were never introduced to John Barleycorn."

Every man and woman in this province shares the responsibility for the proper enforcement of Prohibition—not the officers of the law alone. **Your** duty is clear.

## Help to Enforce Prohibition

No matter where you live, whether the Canada Temperance Act or the new Prohibitory Law operates in your district, you are urged to use every legitimate means within your power to heartily support and aid the officers in their sworn duty of enforcing the law.

# Dominion Temperance Alliance

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