

OLD LONDON IS A REAL MILITARY WAR CITY

**Men in Khaki are in Evidence on all Sides
---Soldiers of all the Allied Nations are
to be Seen on the Streets---The Horse
Guards Attract Much Attention---Yan-
kee and British Jack Tars Fraternize.**

(Halifax Chronicle.)
London, Sept. 24. — The visitor to London finds much to interest him at all times. He can go "here, there and everywhere" about the famous metropolis and see the sights, sights which will amuse or sadden the thinking man.

In peace time London always presented a military appearance. One could see soldiers of all departments on the crowded thoroughfares. In the parks, in the suburbs, in the theatres and music halls. Yes, and in the

churches and choirs. In all such places Tommy Atkins always was well represented.

But today the city is veritably a real military war city. The place is teeming with fighting men. Whereas, in the days gone by one could see the infantryman in his red coat, blue trousers and white belt, the cavalry man in resplendent uniform, according to the regiment, artillery men in the blue, and the Departmental Corps also in blue, now the army is khaki-clad.

It is a khaki-clad city alright. They (the soldiers) are all over the place. Perhaps more can be seen at the stations, such as Charing Cross and Paddington, Victoria, Euston and King's Cross.

KHAKI EVERYWHERE.

Take a trip down toward the Canadian Pay office in the morning, when the Canadian lads are going to work. And wend your way along Oxford St. and in the neighborhood of the Guards' barracks, khaki is predominant.

And yet, in one way, one can see a little comparison to the London of peace times. The British and overseas forces are in khaki right enough. The Canadian and South African are like the Englishman except that the Canadian wears tan boots and a different coat collar. The Australian wears the Anzac wide-awake, something like the American soldiers. The comparison, though, can be seen in Whitehall every day. It can be seen everywhere. And why? Well, here we have the British, Canadian, South African boys—all in khaki. And the boys from the U.S.A. too in khaki. Then the French soldiers on leave or on duty in their gay uniforms and noticeable caps. The Belgian and Italian soldiers in their native army uniforms. And as I said Whitehall—where on guard one sees the stalwart Life Guardsman, or Royal House Guardsman in full uniform, wearing the brass helmet with plume and the handsome scarlet or blue tunic, white pants, black high boots, mounted on a wonderful charger which stands at its post as grim and quiet as its master.

These men of the Life Guards and Royal House Guards are famous all over the kingdom. They certainly are a credit to the army. And they always attract the attention of the visitor by reason of their magnificent height and stature and military bearing.

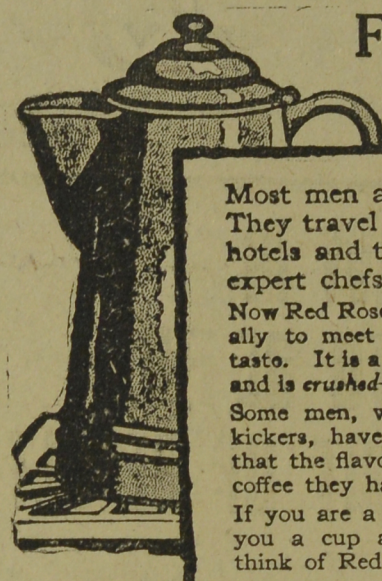
And just as the city is full of soldiers, so one can see the Jack Tars, who spend their well earned leave in

London. There are British Tars and one notices nowadays the Yankee Tars, too. Naval officers are to be seen frequently in the neighborhood of the Admiralty. Smart, sharp and natty men all of them, who have done their bit for their country and are going to do it again, too.

One cannot conclude without referring to the great R. F. C. The boys of the R.F.C. are greatly (and rightly so) admired and respected. Despite many foolish remarks made by people after air-raids, such as "Why did not our chaps stop them," "Why did we not bring them all down," etc. Despite all such unmerited criticism the Royal Flying Corps holds the large majority of the people's confidence. No one earns it better than these brave heroes, and the day is to come when they'll more than give the Hun his own back and fresh laurels to those already given.

NAVY TEAM LOST AT HALIFAX

Acadian Recorder, Halifax: A large gathering, considering the weather, witnessed the Rugby football match on the Wanderers' ground on Saturday between the 10th Siege Battery and the Navy, the former winning 6 to 0.



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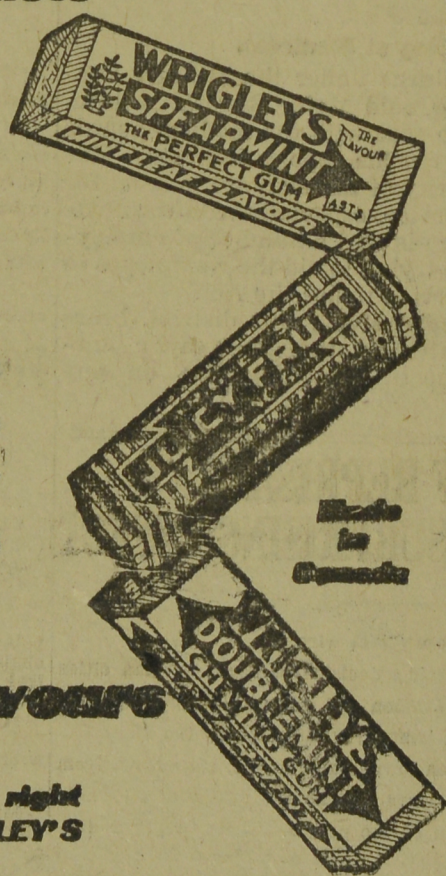
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DIAMOND RING AS TEE

Seattle Society Woman Plays Unique Golf
at Banff Springs

MRS. MAE Stehle, of Seattle, Wash., was recently the heroine of a unique bet at Banff Springs which caused much comment. Wagering with a fellow member of the fashionable colony at Banff Springs that she could make nine perfect drives on the mountain golf course, Mrs. Stehle, of Seattle, Wash., teed her ball from the top of a fifteen hundred dollar diamond ring on each hole. A slip, a low swing or anything that would not come under the title of a perfect drive would have sent the ring spinning after the ball and ruined or lost it.

A large gallery left the Banff Springs Hotel to watch Mrs. Stehle use a magnificent solitaire ring in fulfilling her unique wager. The Seattle society woman, who is a crack golfer and who finished high in the recent tournament at Banff, placed her ring on a small mound of sand, teed her ball upon it, and with the utmost coolness made her drive as though the safety of a valuable ring did not depend upon her sureness. Nine times Mrs. Stehle repeated her feat on each tee and by her success won one of the most elaborate dinners of the season.

WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT

New Order-in-Council Prevents Permanent Alienation of Powers on Dominion Lands.

A most important order-in-council has just been passed to preserve to the public the ownership of water-powers on Dominion lands. It provides that, when any Dominion lands are disposed of in future, that portion of them necessary for the protection of a water supply, or bordering on, or close to, a water-power, and necessary for its development, will be conveyed only on a year-to-year lease. A provision to this effect is to be inserted in all orders patent.

This is in harmony with the principles which the Commission of Conservation has been contending for since its inception in 1910. At its first annual meeting in that year, it recognized the danger in the alienation of valuable water-power privileges to private corporations and individuals and laid down the following principles:

"That in future, no unconditional titles should be given to water-powers, but that every grant or lease of powers should be subject, among other, to the following conditions:

- "1. Development within a specified time;
- "2. Public control of rates;
- "3. A rental with the power to revise same at later periods."

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