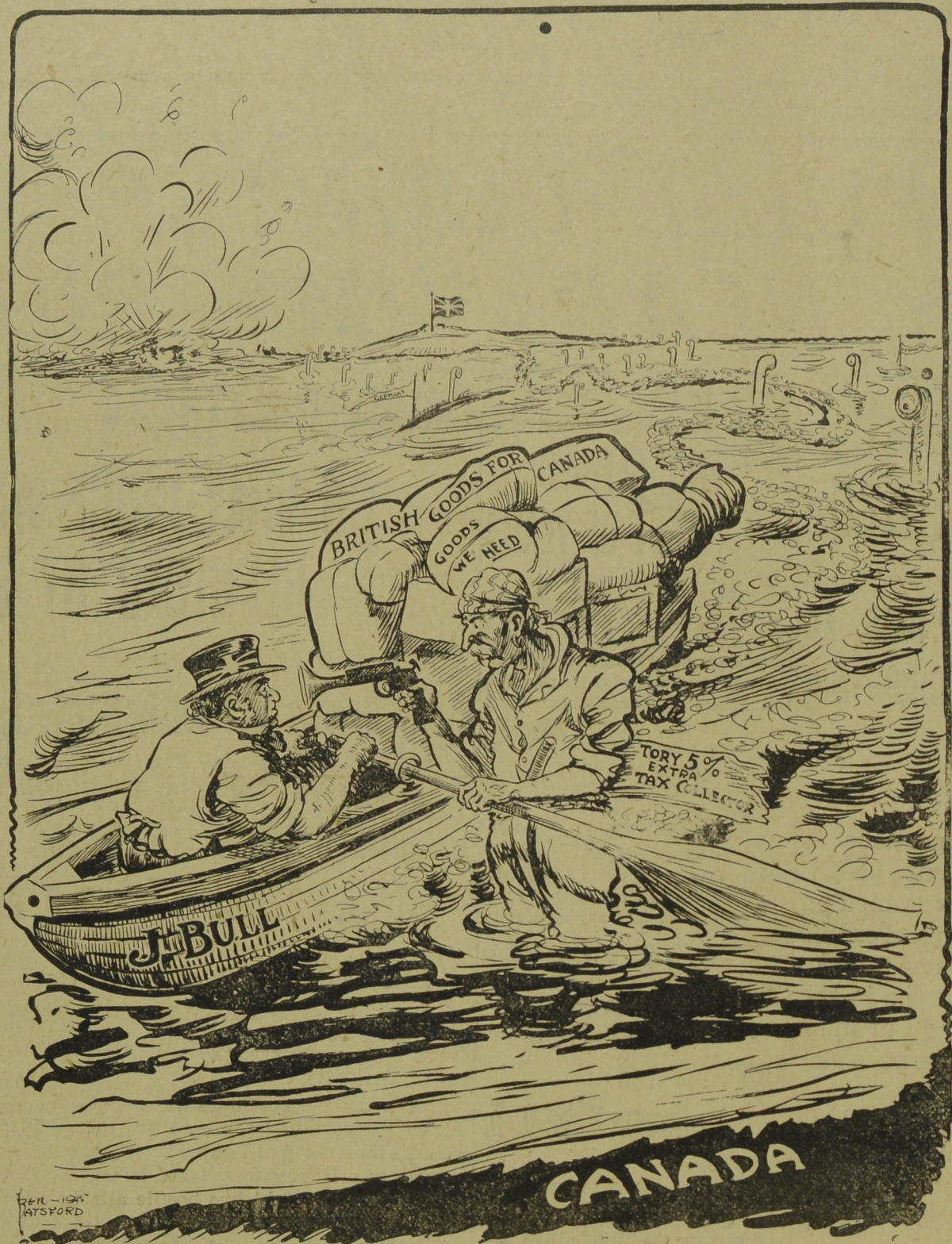


BORDEN BACKS BRITAIN BY TAXING BRITISH TRADE



SOMME HERO'S STORY
READS LIKE NOVEL

(Mary Boyle O'Reilly in Boston Record.)

Young Officer From New Zealand With
Handful of Soldiers Captures
Beaucourt.

London, April 10.—This is not a ahead of the rest. He got a berth as Henty story of adventure; it is the junior lieutenant in the naval brigade, military record of a youthful New Zealand lieutenant colonel who, at the age of 27, has lived through two years of "perfectly good war."

The declaration of war caught Bernard C. Freyburg prospecting in Mexico with occasional bits of fighting on the side.

The big show being booked for Europe, Freyburg sailed for Liverpool. It was just like the lad to be a little

He didn't seem to care for the idea. Ordered to explain, he proved that the plan spelt the useless death of every man in the boats. He pelated to do the job single-handed. He could swim across; he was some swimmer.

Drops Into the Sea.

An astonished major general consented.

First Freyburg made a reconnaissance in a destroyer. Next night he dropped into the sea two miles from his landing place. Hung from his shoulders was a waterproof bag holding three oil flares, a knife and a revolver.

The swim consumed an hour and a half, for Freyburg had to avoid barbed wire with a trapper's care.

Crawling inland, he lit his flares. "Boom!" went a Turkish gun—another—then a battery. A large enemy force were evidently strongly entrenched. Freyburg dived into the icy sea and swam back to the ship. It took two hours to find the destroyer, while the flares blazing cheerily along the shore gave the Allies' ships a range on the Turkish batteries.

Two months later Lieut. Freyburg was a lieutenant colonel. As such he

came from Gallipoli.

Nov. 1, 1916, marked the fifth month of the battle of the Somme. By the fifteenth a naval division moved up to Beaucourt, commanded by Lieut. Col. Freyburg.

Leads the Way.

Gathering as a storming force 250 men of one battalion, 115 of another, 50 of a broken brigade, Freyburg led his job lot over the top.

In the first rush across the parapet he was wounded, given emergency aid and sprang forward to rejoin his men. There was a hand-to-hand fight among the ruins of Beaucourt, for the Germans are not taken easily.

Freyburg was four times wounded, yet during all the devil's dance of battle the youthful leader, in bandages, led the way through the smoke and dark.

When at last the overwhelmed enemy surrendered, he saw to shepherding the prisoners. Beaucourt won for the Allies and the man who won it sank down suddenly.

"I think I'll turn in now," he whispered faintly. "Well done, boys, carry on, carry on!"

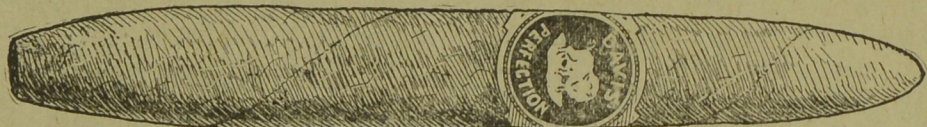
That's how Freyburg, of New Zealand, became the hero of the Somme. Ask him what he did at Beaucourt and he says, half laughing, "The Lord knows."

ORDER GERMANS TO
LIMIT WARDROBES

Berlin, April 10.—A new and sweeping clothing ordinance which is to go into effect on April 13 throughout the Empire, has just been promulgated "for the purpose of limiting the consumption of outer and underclothing, linen and shoes."

For male residents in Germany the following wardrobe is considered sufficient: One week day and one Sunday suit, one overcoat or cape, two work blouses and ditto pants, two vests, two professional shirts, one pair of winter gloves, six handkerchiefs, three outer shirts, three undershirts, two night-shirts, three pairs of underdrawers, 4 pairs of socks.

When the neighbors chicken get in your garden, don't hunt for the axe—just build a few nice comfortable nests and encourage them to stay a while.

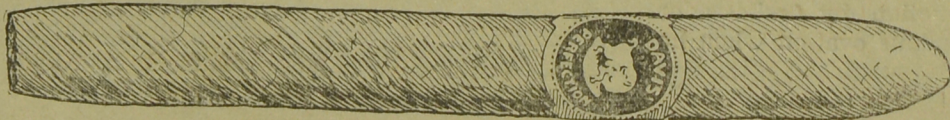


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