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Think of it, youthful strength lots of nerve force, plenty of red blood surging through your veins—isn't this reason enough for your using Dr. Hamilton's Pills? Sold in 25c boxes by all dealers.

**SUCH A SCENE
IMPOSSIBLE
IN GERMANY**

(New York Sun)

They were a very young little family, and the baby was got up like a nosegay. It was the very smallest sized baby, not yet fully bleached, but it was a credit to its apparel just the same. In its mouth it carried a rubber comforter, and on its lace cap were ear bows the size of a big pink chrysanthemum. But its coat—it would be difficult to do justice here to the silk and satin and lace and embroideries, draperies and ribbon hangings all blended together to make the coat. It was no mere wrap; it was a complete expression of maternal pride and joy. The mother was tragically pale and thin and young, and hastily put together, even gaping in places. The young father carried the baby.

Everybody on that side of the ferry watched them. There were an officer six soldiers, three civilians, two sailors and the Woman Who Saw, and all plainly stared without knowing it, each thinking his own thoughts.

The father was a laborer, not very spruce nor intelligent looking, but the glorification for him as he carried his baby was something to see. His hand—as he supported the baby's back with it, all spread out in protection against the white satin and lace of that marvellous coat, was scrubbed quite raw and red and still looked grimy with work. Such a hand! Father's hand! Not a man there but saw the point—the significance of that big, powerful loving hand, horny and unconscious of itself, beautiful only for its strength and protection.

As the crowd filed from the boat something was seen to drop and roll on the deck. The officer, the six soldiers, three civilians, two sailors and the Woman Who Saw all, sprang as one man to rescue it—whatever it was. The little officer secured it, and presented it to the man carrying the great nosegay of a baby, presented it gravely, with his hat in his hand. It was the baby's comforter. And then the officer and the soldiers and the sailors stood respectfully aside to let the father and the mother and the baby precede them off the boat.

"Imagine such a scene as that in Germany!" cried the Woman Who Saw to herself, recalling tales of the Prussian officer's manner. But after all, it is not impossible to believe that such scenes may yet take place even in Berlin itself—after the Allied officers get there.

**CRITICIZES
THE PLANS FOR
DEMOBILIZATION**

Montreal, Dec. 17.—Much uneasiness is felt among the soldiers, who contend the present demobilization plans are entirely too slow, said Major General A. D. McCrae, former Quartermaster General of the Canadian Forces and recently chief of staff of the British Ministry of Information who reached Montreal today from overseas.

"At present there are approximately 285,000 of Canadian soldiers overseas with from between 60,000 and 70,000 soldiers' dependents, making a total of roughly 350,000. It is understood the demobilization plans contemplate the transportation of 20,000 soldiers per month for the next two months and 30,000 per month following that together with 10,000 soldiers' dependents per month. It will therefore, be readily seen that after making due allowance for loss of time in transportation etc., the average movement will not much exceed 30,000 per month, so that it will roughly require one year to take home the soldiers and their dependents now overseas and it may be expected that some Canadians will not be fortunate enough to enjoy their Christmas next year in Canada.

The American Plan

"The United States Government is arranging to bring home 300,000 per month. It is understood that the British Government has volunteered to furnish transportation for 2,000 troops per day, or 60,000 per month. This doubtless could be increased if desired. So far as ocean transportation is concerned it is easily possible to demobilize all Canadian soldiers and dependents in the next eight months.

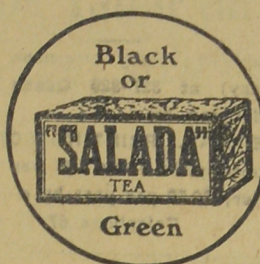
"Dissatisfaction among the soldiers overseas is bound to breed a spirit of Bolshevism and that is something

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**C. G. R. MADE
GOOD RECORD**

(Moncton Transcript)

Whatever room for criticism there might have been regarding the previous handling of returned soldiers arriving in Halifax and the question as to whether or not alleged delays were due to the military authorities or to the railway there is certainly no room for complaint concerning the entraining of those who arrived by the

"Olympic" at Halifax on Saturday.

Before the giant liner which carried nearly 6,000 passengers was secure at her dock, lines of waiting trains were in readiness and a mass of reserve equipment assembled on nearby tracks. By noon the various units were ready to leave the vessel.

Fifteen minutes later the first train pulled out from the terminals, bearing 513 cheering soldiers for Vancouver.

A second was despatched just forty minutes later and up to midnight no less than eleven were sent forward—an average of a train every hour.

On the part of the railway therefore there were no delays whatever, the trains being moved with a maximum of speed and frequency consistent with safety.

The railway really made a fine record and the officials responsible are deserving of every credit.

Troop movements of such magnitude can only be successfully accomplished by prodigious effort and careful preparation. The success scored in this case should open the eyes of all concerned that it is possible by the co-operation of the military authorities

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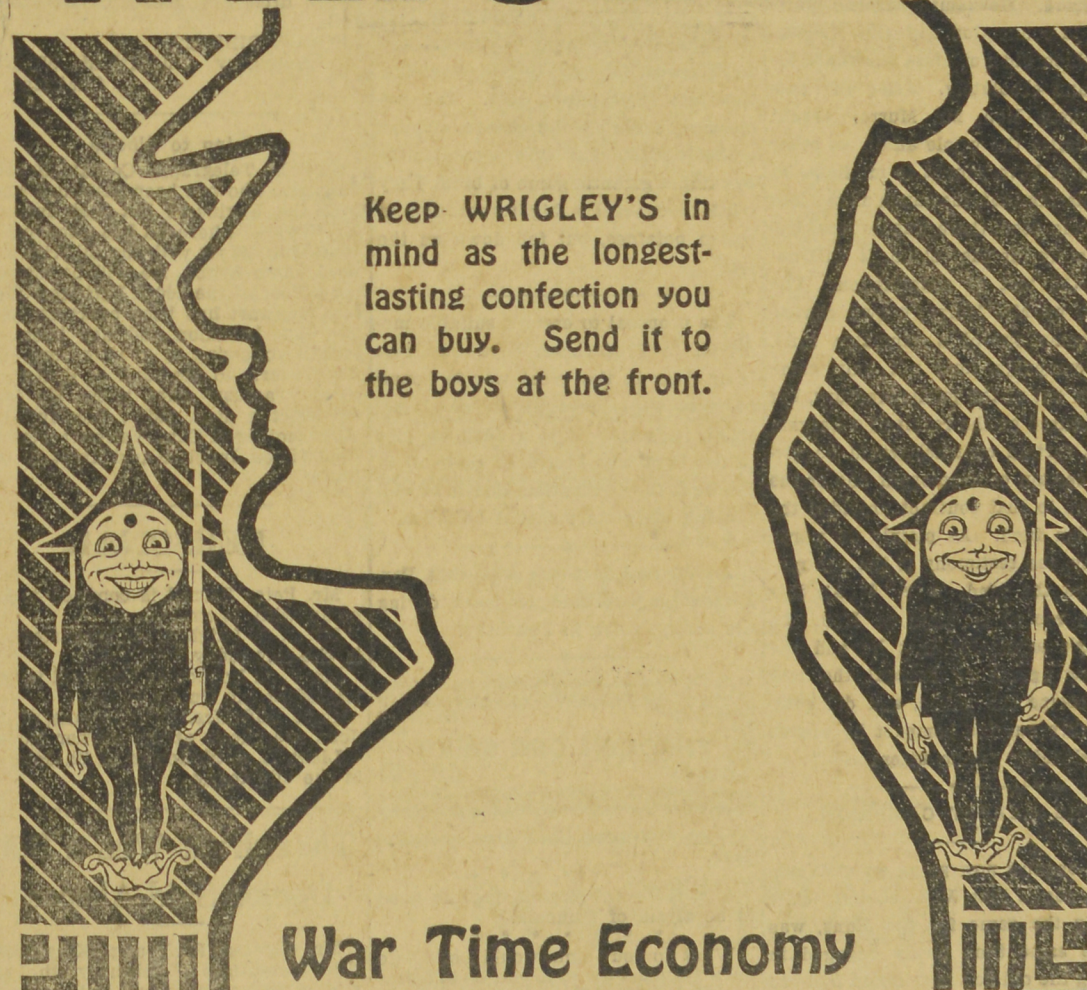
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