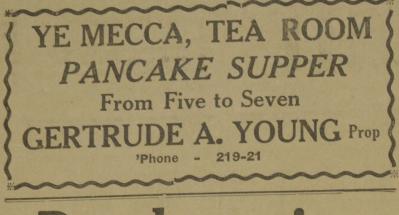
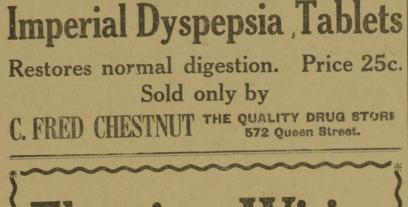
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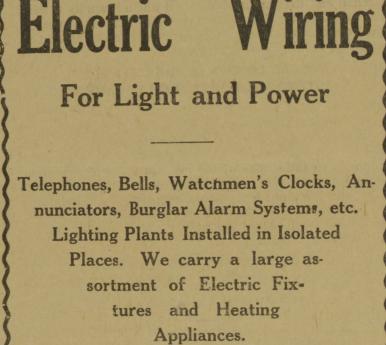




It is ordered by the Department of Health of New Brunswick that all Schools, Theatres and Churches in New Brunswick be CLOSED ON AND AFTER FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11th, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, and that all public meetings be prohibited, in view of the danger of an epidemic of severe (so called Spanish) influenza.

(Sgd.) GEORGE G. MELVIN, Chief Medical Officer, Province of New Brunswick. St. John, October 9th, 1918.





Estimates submitted without charge.

Tommy Kehoe of the King's Liverpool Regiment Was Less Than Five Feet Tall ---He Couldn't Bugle Worth a Cent but He Managed to Get Close Up to the Big Show---Tells of His Adventures

leasy to hit after that. We kept on (New York Sun) The youngster Tommy Kehoe, four pumping shot at them, hoping to put feet ten inches tall, ninety-six pounds in weight, who is known in British ranks as the "fighting mascot," got been going on quite a while when one into the forces and saw the war from of our officers who had been skirmishhe inside because he couldn't bugle. ing through the fields, came back with With the idea of getting close up to the news that he had found a big log, the "big show" Tommy who was liv- and some of the men went with him

"Half a dozen men dove through th

mies till the cry went up "Put the

steel to 'im! Put the steel to 'im!

ing with his mother in Liverpool, to get it. joined the Fifth King's Liverpool Reg- "We got ready to use the log for a iment as a bugler. They didn't ask battering ram. In front was old Bonhim if he could blow a bugle. But sey, an ex-burglar, on the way to the they soon found out. The Colonel said best bit of housebreaking he ever did he was the worst bugler in the King's and Martin, a Scotland Yard man, was service and the bandmaster said he just behind him. The crowd with the ram made a bee line for the front doo was a good deal worse than that. So in spite of his inches they made of the house. One of them dropped him a rifleman and started him on an dead when they were within thirty dventurous career that brought him yards of it, but the rest kept on. They ack to Blighty, to the compliments of came up against the door at full speed the King, and to America where he There was a tremendous crash and th has been working for the Fourth Lib- whole door flew into pieces. erty Loan.

Tommy arrived at Folkestone and broken door before the splinters had sailed for France on May 16, 1917. stopped flying. By the time I go That was his sixteenth birthday. He there the ground floor was so jamme has five brothers in the British army, with Huns and Tommies that there the youngest being fourteen. One of wasn't room to swing a gun. I think his other brothers is a prisoner in the first man to rush in must have Germany. Tommy himself by the time killed or wounded a good many Ger the Fourth Liberty Loan is over will mans, but there were still plenty be on his way home to go to work in be accounted for. It was the livliest munition factory. After being hand-to-hand fighting I had ever seen gassed and shell shocked and wounded There was scarcely room for bayone he came back to Blighty expecting work or shooting though now and to have still another go at the Hun, then a gun went off. Our men were but instead he received an honorable using their knives and their fists. The discharge. He carries the scars of the yells and groans and occasional shot Hun upon his body and the scar on his made a terrible noise. Hun rifle. Boylike, he thinks that there was one man swinging a gunhe King's handshaking speeded his big Prussian. He bowled over Tom recovery.

Meets the King "There I was on the pier," he said Then a Tommy made a quick spring "after the trip from France. I raised and drove a knive into him. "Fritzie" my head a bit and could see a bearded gun dropped to the floor with a crash man in a General's uniform in the and he fell on top of it." By this time centre of some officers. Pretty soon the fighting on the first floor was over he came to speak to me-the king! The Tommies took a look into the He asked me how I felt and how old room adjoining where they found a I was. 'Sixteen?' he said. 'At your man, a woman and a baby stone dead age you should never have been there. After that there was a rush to get up But, my boy if all the men of England stairs to attack the Germans there. showed such spirit we would soon win

English Are Victorious "I got there just behind the first the war.' When an interviewer asked Tommy rush," said the youngster Kehoe, "and who has told his story in a book called the way our men were cleaning out "The Fighting Mascot" what was the those Germans was a sight a man nost exciting of all the adventures he isn't likely to set eyes on once in a id: "The most exciting lifetime un adventure-vou'd call it an adventure "Right in the centre of the big room wouldn't you?-was to see a crucified -there was only one room on that man, a Canadian soldier. It was at floor-a Tommy had gripped a Hun Poperinghe near Ypres. Some Belgian by the throat and was strangling the women and children came out to meet life out of him. Another Fritzie us on the road and they wanted some- knocked me flat as he fell over me thing to eat. We didn't have anything | with a knife thrust clear through him. except crackers and bully beaf. After Our men hadn't forgotten what they that we kept on till we came to the had seen in the little room down stairs soldier who was suspended, disfigured and they were'n taking any prisoners crucified. I don't know as you would "Suddenly, as all that mass of fight-Il it an adventure, but that made me ing men drove in on us came a fright excited, more excited than anything ful crash. The shell torn roof had else I ever saw, and I said to myself: fallen in and we were half buried in There isn't any doubt about it-the the ruins. The falling timbers had Lord is glad every time you stick your knocked me off my feet. I picked mybayonet into a Hun." self up and looked around me, wond-Tragic Stone House ering if anybody but myself had come "We were marching cheerfully along out alive. toward Arras and must have been six "Then I saw Tommies everywhere miles from that town. Billy Matchett rubbing their eyes, mostly unhurt, and I were talking of what we might though one had been killed by a fallexpect in the way of fighting at Arras. ing beam and several had been badly Way off near the skyline stood a cut up. The strangest sight of all was gloomy looking stone house. I can't to see a Tommy crawling about with say what it was about that dismal a knife in his hand, making sure no house that aroused my curiosity. We Germans were left alive under the were within perhaps a hundred yards rubbish. of it when I saw a man's head appear ""Pretty soon in a dark corner we in one of the broken windows. Then found two girls cowering close tocame the machine guns. They were gether on the floor. One looked to be being fired from the windows. not more than 14 years old and the "The men spread out all around the other a year or two younger. We got house, and Fritzie didn't find us so them out of that terrible place as soon as we could. They had been in the room upstairs all through the fighting, and the work that had been going on up there must have seemed like a BIGIBIB "They told us that just before we had appeared on the road the Germans had killed their father, mother and sister. The Germans had been drinking and acted like madmen. They began to break open wine casks in the cellar and became worse than ever. Then they had dragged the two little girls to the floor above. We had come in sight just in time to save them. A little later the London Scottish Regiment came in sight and we turned the little girls over to them. Then we ment came in sight and we turned the 3 THE PH



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On account of staff shortage due to military enlistments. the Royal Bank of Canada find it impossible to continue the collection of this Company's Light Bills.

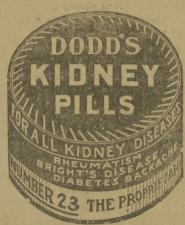
For the convenience of our customers we have engaged an tead where he was hit by the butt of In this room as Tommy explained office at No. 88 York Street, in the premises occupied by Harry C. Moore, Electrical Engineer, where bills may be paid from the first to the tenth of each month from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those making payment later in the month must do so at the Company's Main Office, No. 1 Shore Street.

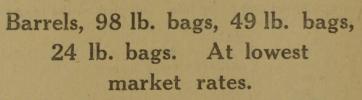
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