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Buildings and lot on King street
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college professors are not all spending
the vacation in the old country.

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When you make a call by letter, it should get the same
care you would give to a personal call. You dress correctly
yourself, and courtesy requires the same formal correctness
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We invite you to come and inspect our extensive display
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SHOULD ANSWER
QUESTION HIMSELF
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WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD
FOR YOU IF HEALTH
GIVES WAY?

In dollars and cents, what is the
worth of the brawn of your arm; what
is the value of the staying power that
permits continuous labor—what are
they worth to you?

Suppose you did something so fool-
ish as to reduce your strength, vitality
or judgment one half, and it were im-
possible to get them back—how much
would you pay to regain the lost por-
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When you let yourself run down,
you reduce your chances for success in
life—if sleeplessness comes you score
lower still—should appetite or diges-
tion fail, you are stared in the face by
physical bankruptcy.

Don't let it go so far, take Ferro-
zone, it has cured thousands and it
will cure you; it builds up bodily
strength, makes muscles like steel, re-
places Spring tiredness by energy and
new life. Ferrozone rebuilds sick folks
because it contains the strengthening
elements that every run-down system
requires.

Especially before the hot weather
comes, everyone needs a purifying
tonic—Ferrozone fills the bill exactly
—nothing known that juvenates and
uplifts so fast.

At once the appetite improves. You
rest well and arise next morning feel-
ing fit and fine.

Headaches disappear, weakness
gives way to the vigor that only Ferro-
zone can supply. Try it, results are
guaranteed, 50c. per box or six for
\$2.50 at all dealers or by mail to any
address if price is remitted to the
Catarhzone Co., Kingston, Ontario.

SWEETHEARTS,
HERE'S A TIP!

The newspaper, Watch on The Rhine
offers a few words of advice to the
girls in America as to the treatment
they should accord their heroes on their
return from overseas.

The advice is:

"Don't serve carrots or anything
of that color when he goes home with
you for dinner.

"Don't insist on seeing where he
was wounded.

"Don't talk about glory, grandeur
and heroism, unless he served in the
S. O. S.

"Don't be shy. He'll think you im-
agine he has 'em.

"Don't keep him after taps. Con-
vert him to later hours gently."

OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday, June 3rd
One Night Only

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A Four Act Melodrama by Bayard

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WHY THIS SOLDIER WAS
NOT AT CHATEAU THIERRY

(New York Sun)

It had been a trying day. Late the
previous evening another great liner
had docked and that morning before
8 o'clock 200 stretcher cases were
dumped at the door. She had been
summoned to help with the emergency
work, and it was nearly 4 o'clock when
she got back to her own ward, the con-
valescent. Hastily she mixed and
heated the cocoa, loading the tray with
steaming cups and with plates of big
unsweetened crackers. Every shred of
her ached with exhaustion; she was
overwhelmed by horrible depression.
Mechanically she went the rounds,
smiling and jesting frigidly. Even Dan
Riley's efforts drew only a wan re-
sponse, though she fully appreciated
the splendor of a wit which can point
to two formless stumps and say with a
waggish grin:

"Well, Nurse, it's a heap more con-
venient, when I get me pegs all I'll
have to do is to tack me socks fast
with never the worry of changing
them."

The trouble was she had no feel left
in her. She got through the next four
hours because she had to. At 8 o'clock
she turned over the ward to the at-
tendant. Cheery good nights followed
her—at the door she turned sharply.

"Where's Joe Drusky?" She sud-
denly remembered that she had not
seen him since her return. Nobody
answered; everybody stared blankly at
the empty cot.

"Here, Ma'am at your service," Joe
swung off his service cap in a gesture
of surrender and folded a pair of
crutches together deftly.

"Here you are pal, he said, stepping
across the ward as jauntily as any
man, "much obliged."

She stood in the doorway, rigid
awaiting explanation.

"You see Nuss"—Little Joe looked
like an East Side Jew though some-
how he managed to hail from Colum-
bus, Ohio—"I got tired of hanging
round doing noddin', so I borrowed Tim's
crutches off him, he not wantin' spe-
cial to use them today, and I stepped
out to take the air. I was lookin' in
the Red Cross winder down the street
a piece, kinder pinin' like, and up steps
a swell, furred lady.

"My poor man," says she, and gazes
at me mournful.

"Yes, 'em," says I 'Chateau Thierry
done fer a lot of good fellers.' That's
all I said, no more; with that she
bundled me right in. I've been havin'
a grand time there ever since, playin'
pinocle and one thing and another,
and was deposited at last at this here
door out of a blue plush limmyzine."

"But you were not at Chateau

SIX MILLION
DOLLAR TRAIN
FOR THE C. P. R.

Nearly six million dollars is the
value of the equipment alone of the
new Transcontinental Express, the
Trans-Canada Limited, which the C.
P. R. will commence to run between
Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver
on June 1st. When one adds to this
sum the wages of the train crews and
the army of men who are connected
with the operation of the daily trains
operated both east and west bound
on this three thousand mile run, the
enterprise of the C. P. R. in putting
on this train can be more thoroughly
realized. As Mr. E. W. Beatty stat-
ed in his recent presidential address
to shareholders, the C. P. R. is fortu-
nate in having steadily built up its
equipment in the lean years so that
it is in a position to do things on a
scale which would be impossible to
any other railway in Canada.

The new train for instance will re-
quire fifty-nine sleeping cars, the value
of which at present prices is approxi-
mately \$2,48,000. Fifteen fully equip-
ped dining cars are necessary and
these would cost today \$750,000. The
twelve observation cars required would
cost \$480,000, the five compartment
cars \$210,000, the 12 baggage cars
\$180,000, and the 24 locomotives \$1,
464,000, making a total of \$5,762,000
on a very conservative estimate. The
labor cost is less easy to compute, but
the train itself will absorb twelve train
crews and twenty-four engine crews.

Although the train will undoubtedly
be used largely by tourists its espe-
cial value will be to business men to
whom it means so much on a trip,
say from Toronto or Montreal to Win-
nipeg or West.

SICK HEADACHE
and CONSTIPATION

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills
CURED BY

When your liver becomes sluggish
and inactive the bowels become con-
stipated, the tongue becomes coated,
the breath bad, and the stomach all
out of order.

Then come those terrible sick head-
aches. They take out every bit of
life and ambition, bring on depression
and often end in complete mental and
physical prostration.

To keep the liver active, and your
bowels moving regularly is the only
way to get rid of the constipation and
the distressing sick headaches. Mil-
burn's Laxa-Liver Pills will do this
for you by stimulating the sluggish
liver into manufacturing sufficient
bile to act properly on the bowels,
thus making them active and regular.

Mrs. Winslow McKay, Jordan
Branch, N.S., writes: "I have been
sick for a number of years with sick
headache and constipation. I tried all
kinds of doctors' medicines, but none
did me any good. I tried Milburn's
Laxa-Liver Pills, and after using four
vials I am completely cured. I would
heartily recommend them to all suf-
ferers."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are small
and easy to take; and do not gripe,
weaken or sicken as so many pills do.
Price 25c. a vial at all dealers, or
mailed direct on receipt of price by
The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,
Ont.

gun that I am, sex I. And ye're after
knowin' the lad took the 10.16 fer
Columbus, Ohio, this mornin' and
snugglin' down in his pocket is the
D. S. C. he's carrin' home to his girl.
Nobody's seen it since the day it was
pinned on his chest. This ain't the
first time he's rusticated in the inside
of a hospital. He spent six months in
one over there—not a nice elegant
affair like this ayther. He was busy
haulin' our captain off some barbed
wire one evenin'—that's how he come
to miss Chatoe Teary."

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FORWARD-NEW-BRUNSWICK
CONVENTION IN ST. JOHN

Wednesday-Thursday
June 3-4

GRAND ORGANIZATION RALLY of
Boards of Trade, Tourist As-
sociations throughout the Province,
Transportation Companies, and
the Federal Government.

SESSION IN IMPE-

OBJECT—To put New
Brunswick on the map as the pre-
mier Canada as a Fishing, Hunting
and Recreation Resort—A Convent-
ion of Farming Country—Location for
tries—A Good Place to Make a

Tuesday, June 3rd

9.00 A. M.—Registration of Delegates at
the Hotel.

9.30 A. M.—Convention called to order by
A. Schofield. Addresses by Lieut. Govern-
or, Premier W. E. Foster and Mayor R. T.
Proceed to organization with appoint-
ment of Nominating and other Committees and
Electing of Officers.

2.30 P. M.—Moving Picture Exposition of the Pro-
vince as furnished by Federal and Local Govern-
ment, films, hunting and fishing pictures, railway, sea-
lic and industrial reels, altogether a wonderful
pictorial of New Brunswick's advantages. Spe-
cial Speakers for this screening.

IN THE EVENING—Grand Banquet for Delegates in the
Union Club at which Lieut. Governor Pugsley,
Premier Foster, Hon. James A. Murray, Dr. Bru-
ette of "Forest and Stream," New York, Publicity
and Traffic Experts of the big railways and others
will speak.

Wednesday, June 4th

AUTO TOUR OF THE CITY AND ENVIRONS by courtesy
of the N. B. Automobile Association. A compre-
hensive trip that will disclose to delegates what
this part of the province has to offer to the out-
sider. At subsequent conventions in other parts
of the province this auto tour idea will be con-
tinued for the same reasons.

Motor Boat Trips on the River.

A Whole-hearted Get-Together of New Brunswickers
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Has Your Town sent in the Names of its Delegates
yet?

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