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Holds this proud "Quality" distinction.

CANADIANS DECORATED

London, Dec. 1—The king has given unrestricted permission to wear the following decorations and medals awarded by the president of the French republic for distinguished services during the course of the campaign:

Legion, d'Honneur—Commandeur: Colonel (temporary major-general) Sir Henry Edward Burstall, K. C. B., K. C. M. G., A. D. C.

Chevalier: Major Oliver Asselin, Quebec; Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth Campbell Bedson, Manitoba; Lieutenant Colonel William Senkler Buell, 1st Central Ontario; Major Harry Joseph Chabell, M. C., Quebec; Lieutenant Colonel Jean Pierre Decarie, Canadian Army Medical Corps; Major George Reginald Geary, 2nd Central Ontario; Honorary Captain Robert Mills Hardie, general list.

Croix de Guerre; Lieutenant Colonel William Robert Bertram, C. M. G., D. S. O., Manitoba.

Medaille d'Honneur Avec Glaives "en Argent"; Sergeant Ernest John Wadley, Nova Scotia.

Women have wonderful memories for nonessential anniversaries, but always seem to forget to sew essential buttons on their husbands' clothing.

If a girl giggles at everything a young man says it is a sign that she likes him pretty well.

HOOF'S HARMLESS TO THE FALLEN

(New York Sun.)

"Of course, there's more accidents with these here automobiles," explained the horse lover. "It ain't only speed or lack of intelligence that's characteristic of mechanical contraptions, but wheels just ain't got the ability to get out of the way like legs."

"Take this here girl which I see by the papers was run over down on Broadway th' other day. Notice, them horses stepped over her, careful like, and it was the wheels that done the damage. Well, now, you take the cavalry. Any soldier knows he's safe enough just fallin' off a horse in a cavalry charge. Not that soldiers fall off much, but even with hundreds of horses poundin' along at a gallop, a man on the ground in the middle of 'em, won't get touched. But with artillery he'd get ruined in a minute by the wheels."

"No, sir, you can't have safe streets as long as you got things that move fast on wheels. You got to go back to critters that can step over."

"Speaking of spark plugs," remarked the Man on the Car, "the old-fashioned one that could be driven with one hand used to be popular."

Excess of automobiles is destined always some day soon to take all the joy out of automobilism. In other words, the auto is becoming its own worst enemy.

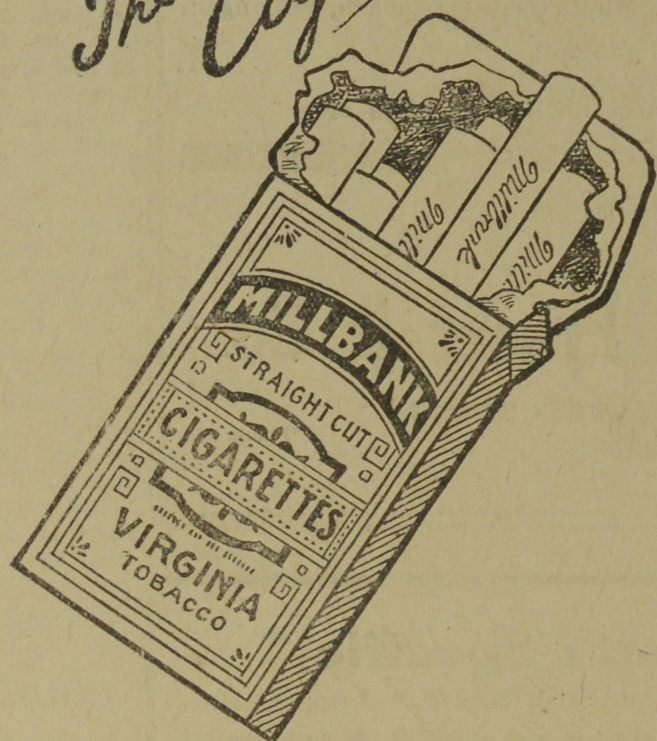
MEMORIAL TO NURSING SISTER AT CENTREVILLE

The great army of nursing sisters who went overseas during the war of 1914 to serve with Canada and with France and with the United States have constituted a silent service, saying little at the time of the sacrifices made, of the hardships endured; later they slipped quietly and unostentatiously back into private life. Some there were who remained overseas a little while, some marking their graves among those of their soldier comrades, and some came home to die. Of these was Sister Anna Bell West, of Centreville, N. B. She was a graduate of the Class of 1911 Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, and was on private duty until October 21st 1914, when she joined the staff of the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. She was later attached to the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital Unit at Fort Oglethorpe and went to France in July, 1917. After armistice she volunteered for six months service and was sent with the American Army of Occupation to Prum, Germany, to Hospital 27. The work there was difficult and she contracted cerebral-spinal meningitis and was later invalided home to Camp Stuart at Newport News, going later back to the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, where it was hoped climate and change would prove beneficial. However, she was unable to resist the severity of the disease and died on October 22, 1919 practically on the anniversary of her enlistment for service. She was a wonderfully cheerful woman and bore her illness and suffering with patience and fortitude. She was buried at her home in Centreville. A beautiful monument of native grey granite—a massive square block resting on a base of the same stone—marks her grave and the inscription in addition to her name and the date of her birth and death has only the line "Red Cross Nurse." A delegation from the Provincial and local Red Cross societies was asked to see the monument before it was sent to Centreville from the P. Kinsella & Son workshops at East St. John, and there paid a tribute to the memory of a New Brunswick girl who had laid down her life for the cause of humanity.

Some men are so methodical they always remember just where they laid their cuff links whenever they change shirts.

MILLBANK

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PROVINCE OF B. C. TO ENGAGE IN BANKING

(Journal of Commerce.)

A telegram from Victoria B. C., reports Hon. John Hart, the Minister of Finance, as stating that "it is the intention to establish a Provincial bank so that the Government can assist dependents and keep the money of the people in the Province for the development of the country, instead of having it sent East by the banks of Canada through their branch system and loaned out at high rates in Toronto, Montreal and New York. Another feature of the policy," the telegram continues, "is the proposal to establish a capital reserve fund in which all moneys from the sale of natural resources must be placed. This capital fund would never be impaired, but loaned out on interest for the development of British Columbia."

There is an election campaign on in British Columbia. At such a time the political leaders are apt to bring forward their most attractive schemes. Probably an intimation that the Government will go into the banking business and provide cheap money for those who desire to borrow it presents a pleasing picture. Mr. Hart may however, find more difficulty than he anticipates in the carrying out of his scheme. "Banking," in the ordinary sense of the word, is not one of the lines of business in which a Provincial Government is authorized to engage, and the extent to which the Government can exercise the functions of a bank is very limited. I can, perhaps receive money on deposit at a rate of interest agreed upon. Another Pro-

MOST EVERYONE USES THEM FOR THE STOMACH

They Act Quickly, and Make You Feel Lively as a Kid.

A crowning curative triumph in medicine is now given to the world, and all who have been sufferers from headache can be cured by a purely vegetable remedy.

Calomel, salts and such like are no longer necessary. They are harsh and disagreeable. Science has devised something far superior, and you can go today with 25c to any druggist and buy a box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which are considered the very quickest and safest cure for the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys.

Half sick men and women who scarcely know what ails them, will be given a new lease of life, with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Depressed spirit, appetite increases, blood is purified and enriched, pains at the base of the spine are cured, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and vigor return.

A trial only is necessary to prove how beneficial Dr. Hamilton's Pills are to all who are weak, nervous, thin, everywhere in 25c. boxes.

THE LONG HILL.

Vain worldly maids of foolish fashion's whirl,
Careless of nature's laudable attempt
To please the eye with flying lock and curl,
You bind them to your head in base contempt.

Mastered in spiral coils and even waves,
Your hair slinks closely to your meager brains,
And prisoned there by you Dame Fashion's slaves,

Its beauty lost, it is no art attains
Like fish, wrenched rudely from the joyous school,
Still flaunting flimsy fins within the wet,
So you, exelling where you play the fool,
Run fishlike in a frail but binding net

vincial Government does that and its legal right to do so has not been challenged. The claim may be advanced that such a transaction merely means the borrowing of the money by the Government. The Government may, of course, lend its money as it pleases, if so authorized by the Legislature. The lending of money to the public by the Government is a business which may easily lead to trouble. To the Western eye the business of banking, as carried on by the monetary interests of "the East," seems a very profitable one. It is to be remembered, however, that the good folks of the Pacific coast tried their hands at it without much success. Their old established bank was absorbed by an Eastern bank. Another bank started in the Province had a short life.

SUBSTITUTES FOR EGGS ARE FRAUDULENT

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(By Lydia Kingsmill Commander)
London, Dec. 3—Some startling revelations in a report just issued by the Ministry of Health have given the public an insight into the character of a number of foodstuffs offered for sale. Special attention is drawn to the egg and custard powder substitutes by the public analysts for Durham and Lancaster.

One sample, which was described as being "double cup cream custard, extra delicious and creamy," the Durham Official reported, proved to consist of 100 per cent of tinted starch, without any trace of cream or eggs. The Lancaster analyst says that "generally speaking an egg powder is a colored baking powder and a custard powder is a colored and flavored preparation of starches."

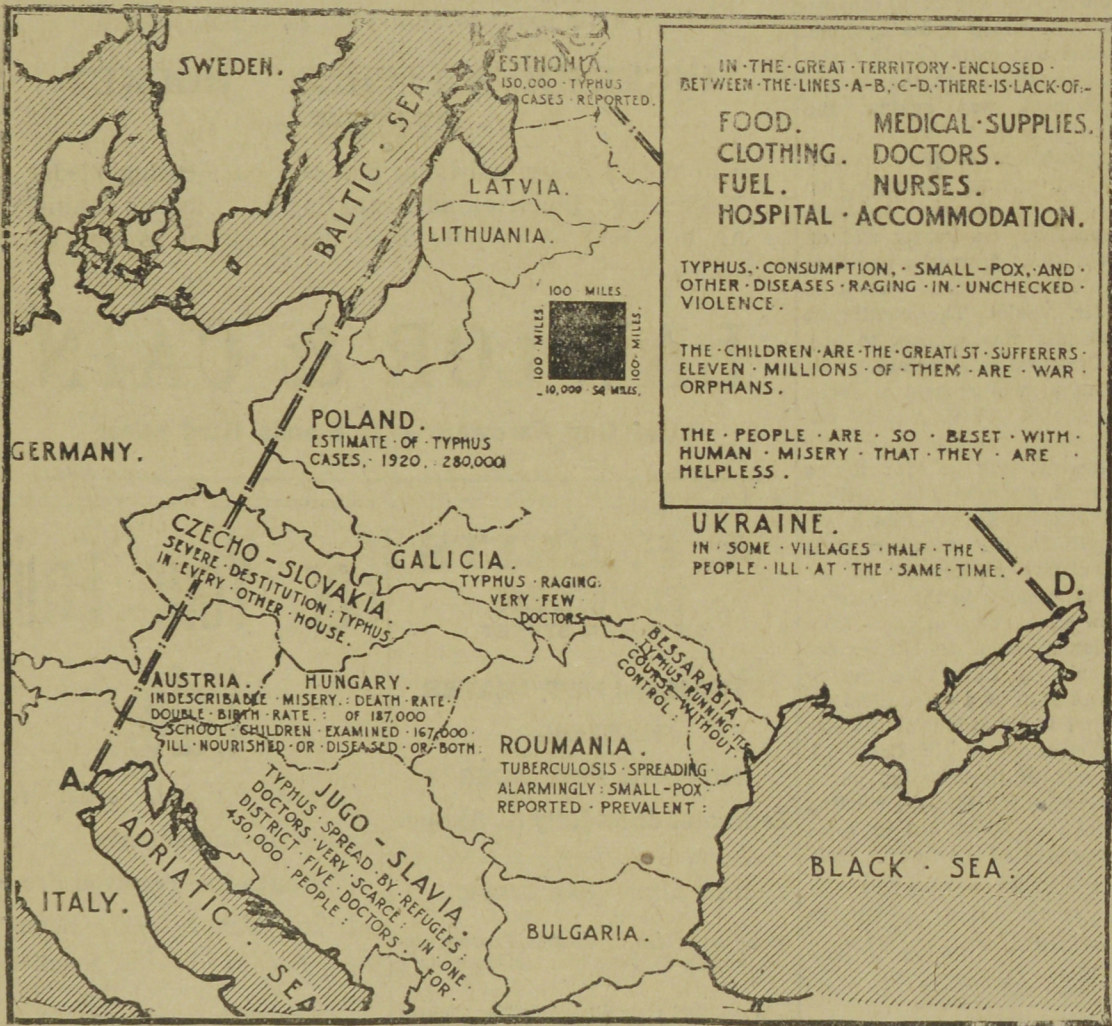
"A sample of egg powder devoid of egg was labelled 'One packet is equal to two or three eggs, and contains the essential properties of new-laid eggs.' A sample of custard powder devoid of egg was contained in a packet labelled 'Double-yolk' and displayed a colored picture of a broken egg with two yolks, which was more eloquent to the eye than any verbal statement."

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundant!



Immediately after a "Danderine" massage your hair takes on new life, lustre and wondrous beauty, appearing twice as heavy and plentiful, because each hair seems to fluff and thicken. Don't let your hair stay lifeless, colorless, plain or scraggly. You, too, want lots of long, strong, beautiful hair. A 35-cent bottle of delightful "Danderine" freshens your scalp, checks dandruff and falling hair. This stimulating "beauty- tonic" gives to thin, dull, fading hair that youthful brightness and abundant thickness. All druggists.



Study this Map

It tells—but only partly tells—the Story of Misery in Central Europe.

Within the great territory between the black lines millions of destitute children are doomed to grow up weak and deformed through want of fats, milk and sugar, unless immediate help comes from without.

HERBERT HOOVER, invited to speak at a Canadian Red Cross meeting, said:

"Our problem over the forthcoming winter appears to be about 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 children.

"These children are the obligation of every man, woman and child in the Western Hemisphere, for we have suffered less; but, beyond this, they are a charge on the heart of the whole world."

The Canadian Red Cross

appeals on behalf of
The British Empire War Relief Fund
(To Combat Distress and Disease in Europe)

\$10.00 will save a child; \$1.00 will give it "saving" food for a month
Help in this humane duty by sending or bringing your subscription to

COL. T. G. LOGGIE, Treasurer of the Fund.

Be ready when the collector calls Monday and Tuesday.

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"California Syrup of Figs"
Child's Best Laxative



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