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L'Anse a Louise, Dec. 13th.

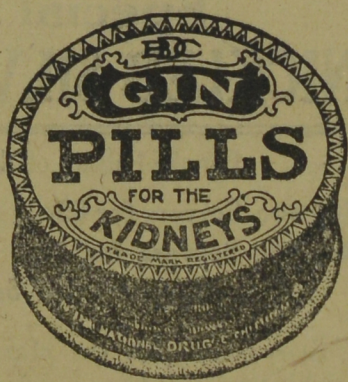
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A BLUNDER SO FATAL AS TO CONSTITUTE A CRIME

Montreal Paper Calls Upon Parliament to Investigate the Boot Scandal—Must be a Thorough Enquiry

(From Montreal Star, Conservative.)

Parliament meets this week, and it should lose no time in starting a whole-hearted and exhaustive inquiry into this whole much-talked-of question of the quality of boots supplied the First Canadian Contingent. Closely as the censor has kept bad news from leaking out and reluctant as all have been to criticize the efforts of our government to prepare a contingent to fight for the safety of the empire—a reluctance naturally very strong in Britain—still things have been revealed about the character of the boots in which our boys have been sent to face hardship and death, which compel us to pay heed—and which must compel parliament to vigorously investigate.

The decisive fact is that our boys, as they go to the front, have been equipped with British-made boots, the Canadian-made boots being worn out or discarded. That is enough alone to constitute a damning case for investigation. We are all the time endeavoring to establish a good name for goods "made in Canada," and here is the most conspicuous instance of goods "made in Canada" and supplied our troops, proven utterly unsuitable for the task they were made to perform.

But the comments of the British press—restrained as they quite properly are with regard to any Canadian efforts to help fight for the flag—are even more damaging and humiliating to Canada. The London Truth said that Canadian boots, worn by Canadian soldiers on Salisbury Plain, "soak up the water like blotting paper!" What a fine advertisement for Canadian goods in England! What a criminal outrage to send our boys to endure a wet winter climate in North Europe with fragile footwear of this nature!

The London Times, which is by no means a sensational paper, in the course of an article from "Our Special Correspondent" about "Life on Salisbury Plain," has the following:

"BOOTS AND POLITICS."

"The persistent wet and slush are hard, however, on boots, and it is an unfortunate fact that boots do not seem to have been the strong point in the equipment of the Canadian troops. One hears hard things said of the Canadian contractors who furnished the boots to the field force, and it is perhaps as well that the troops did not have to go at once to the front with the footwear in which they came over. Nor is it the only detail, as the innocent visitor gathers, in which 'politics'—the universal scapegoat—prevented the gathering and dispatch of the force being altogether ideal."

We are as ready as any to admit that the sudden demand for a contingent of fully equipped troops to serve in a European war, put a severe and unprecedented strain upon the government departments concerned. They will be forgiven much in the way of natural mistakes and unfortunate experiments. We have no notion that the government meant anything less than to buy our boys the best.

But some one, in this case of the shoes, has been guilty—apparently—of a blunder so fatal as to constitute a crime, and parliament should be "fearless and fair" in forcing a full and searching inquiry into the whole business. There ought to have been not experts somewhere along the line from government to contractor, who would know what the British army-boot was like—and why. They ought to have known that it would have been little short of murder to send our lads into the trenches for a winter campaign in Flanders with footwear that "soaked up the water like blotting paper." Fortunately, the vigilance of the British government prevented this supreme catastrophe, but how many deaths on Salisbury Plain from meningitis and pneumonia have been due to this terrifying and amazing boot fiasco?

Nothing short of the quicest investigation, probing the affair to the bot-

HOSPITALS IN FRANCE IN NEED OF ASSISTANCE

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ain or Ireland.

The more troops that are sent to the front the greater will be the demand for comforts and surgical appliances. The work of the Red Cross cannot stop for one moment but rather must go on with greater impetus and energy as the war continues. The generosity of the people of Canada has been splendid, but the society needs every dollar that they can afford and every comfort that they can make or procure. Socks, Socks, Socks, is the everlasting cry of the gallant soldiers in the training camps and trenches and thousands of pairs of socks are needed all the time. Of course other comforts, such as shirts, knee caps and all the articles enumerated in the suggestions contained in the printed booklet compiled by the Red Cross Society, are needed all the time.

It would be well to point out that all comforts and goods should be sent to the headquarters of the various provinces and not to the headquarters of the society in this city. The Province of Alberta, which has done so splendidly in every way, has its headquarters situated in The Herald building, in Calgary. Those who make comforts in that province or desire to send a subscription, should send them to the provincial headquarters, and they will be forwarded to Halifax en route for London, where they are distributed by the Canadian commission.

The following cablegram received today by Mrs. Plumptre, superintendent of supplies for the Red Cross and secretary of the National Committee for Patriotic Service, from the secretary of the Canadian War Association will show the need of field comforts for the men at the front. The telegram is as follows:

"In addition to supplies for the contingent while at Salisbury, the association think it desirable to collect a good stock of woollen and other comforts in anticipation of the departure of the contingent for the front to meet requirements when they reach the front. Consignments should also be forwarded to meet requisitions until the contingent leaves and for further contingents, also to enable supplies at the front to be maintained. Please give this matter publicity, and forward supplies through the Red Cross."

All these supplies, which are in the nature of field comforts, should be sent to the headquarters of the Red Cross Society, 77 Wing Street, East, Toronto, or No. 1 Campbell Road, Halifax. Each parcel should be carefully marked "Field Comforts." If there are local depots for dealing with these supplies, they should be sent there.

FULL REPORT OF CHURCHILL'S TALK ON BRITAIN'S SEA SUPREMACY

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very much like to see occur. But there is a hope in which we are likely to be deceived. Let us rather talk of facts. Let us briefly review what our navy has achieved since the commencement of hostilities. Do you know how many warships are still left on the world's seas? Only two are at large, cruisers between three thousand and four thousand tons, the Karlsruhe and the Dresden and in addition, two armed liners, the Kronprinz Wilhelm and the Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

"We do not know, perhaps in what zones or what South American rivers these two auxiliary cruisers are lying, but do know they find it necessary to hide. German commerce is ruined. Those of their ships which have not fallen into our hands have taken refuge in neutral ports, here they have been disarmed or are now immobile. "The sea is free," Mr. Churchill stopped and then resumed: "For the first time in her history Great Britain can say the seas are free. In the day when France was at war with us, no victory, however important, brought us a security comparable to that which we enjoy today. Even after Trafalgar we knew nothing like it."

Turning once more toward the map on the wall, Mr. Churchill went on:

"Consider the map. Thanks to the freedom of the seas almost the whole of Asia is open to us and our allies as an inexhaustible source of supplies. We can say the same of Australia and Africa, that is, four-fifths of the world. As for America, supposing even that in South America the Germans have certain friendly relations, how could supplies sent from there ever reach them?

tom, and bringing the guilty to justice, will satisfy the fathers and the mothers of the endangered soldiers and the astounded and stunned Canadian people.

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IN MEMORIAM

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Death has visited a home once more And left it sorrows behind. It's bore a loved one far away, To the shores of endless time.

His soul has crossed through Jordan, To that home of bliss beyond, Where our Saviour waits to greet us To that day of endless dawn.

His work on earth is ended, His race so soon was won. He's gone to be with Jesus, Dear God's own blessed Son.

We know you're sad and lonely, Since dear father has gone away, But try and bear it patiently, For you'll meet again some day.

So dear mourners do look upward, Till your time has come to part, It is then you'll meet dear father Face to face, and heart to heart.

Doctor Said She Had Bright's Disease.

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Bright's disease is a term applied to one of the most serious of all diseases of the kidneys, the symptoms of which are often of a severe character.

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2 Bot White Liniment	25c	7 lbs. Buckwheat Flour	25c
2 Bot. White Pine and Tar	25c	5 lbs. Rice	25c
6 Cans Sardines	25c	6 lbs. Pastry Flour	25c
3 Cans Lye	25c	4 Rolls Toilet Paper	25c
2 Cans Plums	25c	3 lbs. Soda Biscuits	25c
3 Corn Flakes	25c	6 Cakes Toilet Soap	25c
3 Puffed Wheat	25c	9 Cakes Olive Oil & Cuc. Soap	25c
1 doz. Navel Oranges	25c	3 qts. Cramberries	25c
1 Pail Soda Biscuits	25c	1 doz. Large Lemons	25c

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