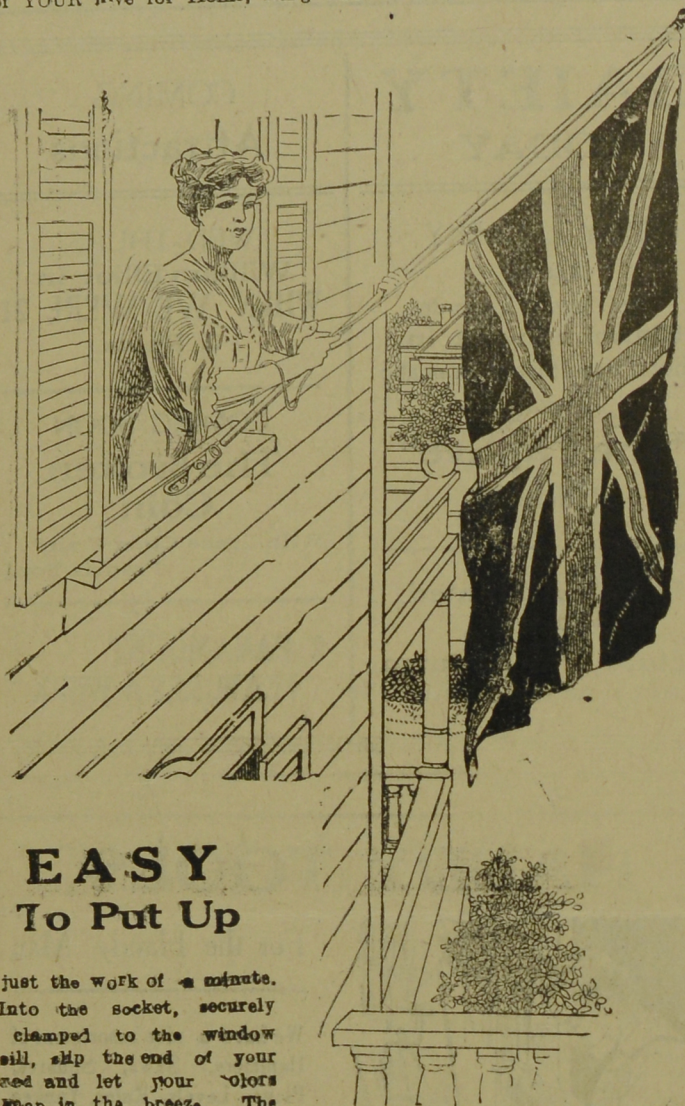


YOUR FLAG

HAVE YOU SECURED IT!

Show your patriotism and loyalty. Every day is flag day until our victorious armies have won the last battle and the Union Jack floats triumphantly over the fallen foe.

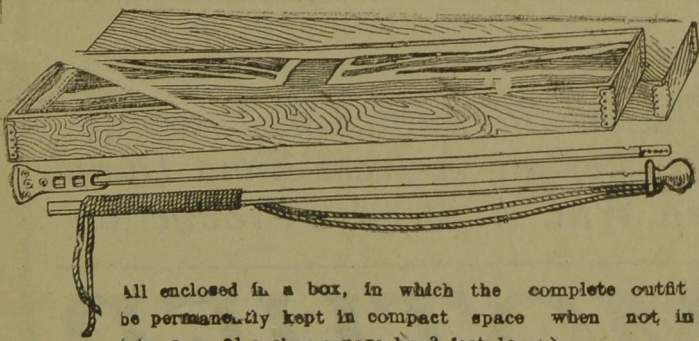
Till then let YOUR Union Jack float in the breeze as a token of YOUR love for Home, King and Country.



EASY To Put Up

just the work of a minute. Into the socket, securely clamped to the window sill, slip the end of your red and let your colors snap in the breeze. The size of these big flags can be noted by comparing the one in the illustration with the patriotic mother who is placing it out. The colors are eyed in—fast and brilliant, the bunting is wind-tested and weather-tough, the pole is six feet long, brass-ferrule jointed in the middle, complete with balm and halliard, the window-socket is rust-proof metal, and the whole outfit comes compact in a stout carton case in which to preserve it for a lifetime of use. The \$4 Outfit Complete is \$1.48; the Flag alone is \$1.10.

PRESENTED BY THE MAIL



All enclosed in a box, in which the complete outfit may be permanently kept in compact space when not in use (size box, 2 1/2 inches square by 3 feet long.)

The Flag—full size, fast color
A Rope Halliard for same.
A Six Foot Jointed Flagstaff with ornamental ball end.
A Metal Staff Holder (which may be permanently screwed to the window sill—allowing the pole to be instantly inserted or removed at will.)

JUST CLIP THE COUPON BELOW

PATRIOTIC CANADA

THIS FLAG COUPON
(Accompanied by the amount mentioned in the announcement as covering the cost of the distribution)
Will, when Presented at the Office of the
FREDERICTON MAIL
Entitle the reader of this paper presenting same to his or her choice of
The Full-Size Flag Alone; or
The Complete \$4 Flag and Outfit.
MAIL ORDER.—If complete outfit is wanted send the \$1.48 and 7c additional for postage in 20 mile zone, or 15c in other zones of Province for greater distances ask your postmaster amount to include for 3 lbs, if flag alone is desired send the \$1.10 and 5c additional postage in first zone or 7c any Canadian point.

A FLAG FOR EVERY HOME

A 'TRAGIC' TALE OF A SOLDIER AND HIS LOVES

An English subaltern on leave from the front is telling of his troubles as military censor of his company, writes Herbert Corey, a war correspondent, in an American paper.

We learned that when his men are at 'the back of the front,' to use the Atkinsism, they are not intensive correspondents. Their minds run rather upon such purely mundane affairs as beer and baths and 'fags' and long, recuperative, silent oafs upon some sun-warmed bit of turf. But between times in the trenches they are never-ending, indefatigable, mastodon letter writers. When they have nothing to do but sit in the bottom of the trench—they fairly wither for occupation. Then they altern must read these letters, to write letters home. The young subaltern against the unintentional betrayal of a military secret.

"The young unmarried men," he said, "write love-letters. Some of them go to a regrettable excess." Many of these unmarried writers of love-letters wrote to several girls. The conscientious young officer had to read these letters. Night after night, as he sat in an earth smelling, bomb-proof or in some cottage that has been riddled by shells and would be again, his carefully hidden candle light revealed to him that many of his men scattered too much in the bestowal of their affections.

"I could not speak to them of these things, of course," said he. "It is a great relief when we return from the trenches, because then the letters are censored at the base."

AN UNTIRING LOVE-MAKER

In his company there was one particularly tireless love-maker. A big, husky, lively boy, he was excellent in fighting, this chap, but as a letter writer he was frightfully deficient. His amatory epithets were "sweetheart," "little tender," "brighteyes," and "Muggins." These he repeated faithfully through line after line. He brought them up in review, by column of fours, one might say. He was scrupulously fair.

"One night," said the subaltern, "he brought three letters to me to be censored. They were written to Sue and Bessie and Mayvella in the same little Hampshire village. I found nothing of a military nature in them to object to. "The three letters were precisely alike except for the name of the maiden object of his affections. He had evolved what appeared to him an excellent love letter, and, instead of varying the form, he had merely copied it. I do not wish to be severe in my comments on these letters. But I am well within the truth when I describe them as fulsome."

A TRAGIC MISTAKE

The tragedy came when the overworked little subaltern had finished reading them. He was very tired that day. Twenty hours on end he had worked, and the day before another twenty hours, and the day before another twenty hours, and the day before that twenty hours again. He had nodded over that dreary procession of "sweetheart" and "little tender" and "Muggins." At last he put them back in their envelopes and stamped them as being duly censored and sent them on their saccharine way. "I assure you," said he earnestly, "that my mistake was an innocent one. Not for anything would I have put those letters in the wrong envelopes. I was very sleepy."

So that in the little Hampshire village three girls got letters from the same man, and each letter was as life the others as are young sparrows in the nest. The unfortunate letter writer received a letter in time signed by the three jointly, and this he brought to the ering subaltern in a disciplined and respectful passion.

"I have been done sone, that's all," said he mournfully. "Hail that I harks now is a chance to throw my life away against them bleedin' Germans. You don't understand, sir, but I loved these 'ere young women."

The subaltern reasoned with him, he said and apologized and explained and apologized how the mistake must have happened. But it did no good. The anatomy, Atkins persisted in his despairing purpose. He said it wouldn't be no bleeding good to try to explain by post to the enraged damsels. They would just throw his letter away.

So, the subaltern went to the captain and, although that officer displayed a most remarkable levity, he secured for Mr. Atkins a four days' home leave, that he might make his triple peace in person.

"I have tried to do my duty," the subaltern sighed, as he finished the story, "but the men laugh so when they see me. All along the line. It is most depressing."



Always ice your cakes with **Conan's Perfection Cocoa**

PERSONAL

Mr. Sandford Irving of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the Queen.

Mr. W. F. Severn of New York is a guest at the Queen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McAvity of St. John were in the city Saturday. Were at the Queen.

Mrs. A. H. McKee of Ottawa, who has been visiting her mother here, leaves for home tomorrow evening.

Private Murray Murdock of the 64th Battalion is in the city on furlough.

Sunday School Teacher—Did you ever forgive an enemy?

Tommy Tuffnut—Once.

Sunday School Teacher—And what noble sentiment prompted you to do it?

Tommy Tuffnut—He was bigger than me.—Life.

What the jail needs in a Burgla Alarm.

The French still seem partial to Campaigne.

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ST. JOHN, N.B.

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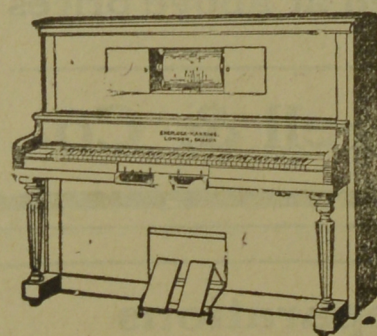
PHOSPHOROL FOR MEN Restores Vm and Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter"; a Tonic—will build you up. \$5 a box, or two for \$9, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. SCOTT & BOWNE CO., St. Catharines, Ontario. For Sale in Fredericton by A. J. Ryan

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Exceptional Values

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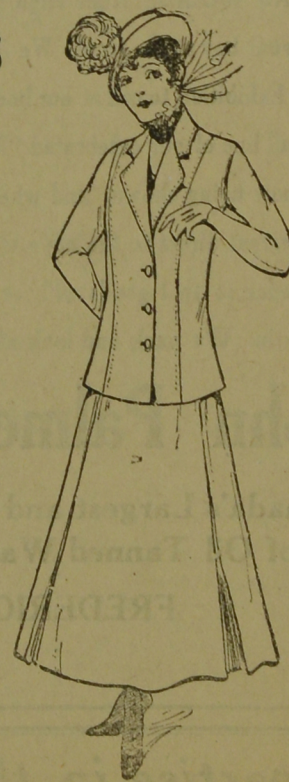
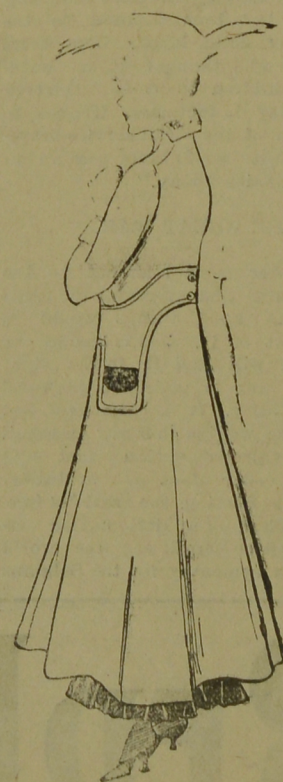
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