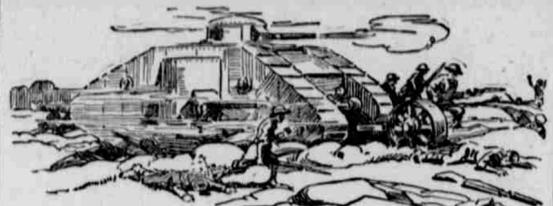


BARRE DAILY TIMES

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New Means of Defense

The thaw has brought you a few feet nearer to your garden.
 That "cumbback" coal shipped into Boston has a come back.
 It is still to be proven whether Austria is sincere or is simply playing the German game.
 Those East Putney sheep gained almost as much notoriety as Mrs. O'Leary's cow in Chicago some years back.
 It's all a mistake—Von Hertling is not going to reply to President Wilson, he's going to spin some new fairy tale.
 When Russia awakes to a realization of what it has done the feeling will not be any too "gra-a-and and glorious."

Among the engines of war in action on land, probably none has created greater interest than the now famous "fighting tank," which, according to reports, pours out missiles of destruction on the enemy from armored turrets, and crawls over trenches, shell craters, and similar obstructions, like a fabled giant creature of prehistoric ages. We are constantly finding new means of attack and defense in this war—just as we are learning to conserve our bodily health by keeping the liver and kidneys in the pink of condition.
 The poisons in man are taken care of if man will do his part. The liver and kidneys act as the sewage disposal plants which separate and throw off the poisonous accumulations, if given half a chance. But many of us should not eat meat more than once a day. Eat vegetables, and what may be called "roughage" to stimulate bowel action, such as baked potato with the hard skin, Graham, rye or whole wheat bread, onions, turnips, carrots, even the much slandered cabbage, and sauerkraut. Stimulate the liver into a thorough housecleaning at least once a week, by taking a purely vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, into a Pleasant Pellet, first made by

Dr. Pierce nearly fifty years ago and sold by nearly every druggist in the country. To keep the kidneys clean, drink plenty of water between meals; also, if you wish to "escape half the ills" which cause early deaths from kidney disease, affections of the heart, rheumatism and gout, drink a pint of hot water a half hour before meals. This with regular outdoor exercise, sensible food and occasionally Anuric (double strength) after meals for a few weeks at a time, and there is no reason why a man or woman should not live to be a hundred. This Anuric stimulates the kidneys, causing them to throw out the poisonous uric acid which causes us to have pains in the back, lumbago, rheumatism or gout.
 Anuric always benefits and often cures the cause of kidney disease, as well as rheumatism and gout. It is sold by most druggists for 60c, or send Doctor Pierce of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial package.

The attention of the voters of Barre is called to the citizens' caucus to be held at the opera house to-night for the purpose of nominating candidates for the municipal ticket, and to the caucuses in wards 2, 4 and 6 to-morrow evening for the purpose of nominating ward candidates to be voted for the forthcoming city election. As many of the voters as possible should be out to these caucuses.
 Another Vermont newspaper has given up the ghost. It is the Londonderry Sifter, a little weekly published in the little village of South Londonderry in the county of Windham. George C. Dixon, the publisher, states that the continuance of the paper was a question of how long he was willing to sacrifice money in the undertaking and he had got to the limit of his desire. So he is going to continue his newspaper calling in Wilmington, where he publishes the Deerfield Valley Times. It has been a cold, hard winter for the newspapers, as well as for a good many other institutions; and it is probable that there is not a very much more cheery outlook for another year.

You run no risk for Dr. Pierce's good name stands behind this wonderful new discovery, as it has for the past half century for his "Golden Medical Discovery," a general tonic made from roots with pure glycerine which makes the blood pure, and his "Favorite Prescription" for weak women.

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WHAT WE'VE GOT TO DEAL WITH.
 An interesting sidelight on the German interpretation of the doctrine that all is fair in war is furnished by a letter written to the Windsor Journal by a soldier from Felchville who is in the Canadian troops which saw bloody service at Vimy Ridge. It was the day before Christmas in 1916 that the Germans hoisted some large boards above their trenches and the boards bore the words (in English) "We won't fire to-morrow if you don't." The Canadians made no reply to the proposed truce on Christmas day but as they had "learned painfully that when the Boche makes a pretense of decency he is hatching up some deviltry" they, the Canadians, proceeded to make elaborate preparations for what they expected to experience. According to the narrator of the story, the Canadians did not fire but simply waited for events to develop, each man taking to whatever cover he could find. To use his words again: "All work was stopped save what had to be done and the line settled down to wait and see what new cunningness the Pirates had thought of since last year. They didn't have long to wait. An hour before midnight it was as quiet along that front as a midnight in the streets of Felchville at its quietest. But promptly on the stroke of 12, German time, hell broke loose. The enemy opened with every gun, mortar and rifle he could bring to bear, and those pesky Canadians, who were so laudatory in the scale of civilization that they could not place confidence in the word of their 'cultured' enemy, sent back two shells to every one sent over to them. For about two hours there was quite a merry little war on. The joke of the matter lay in the fact that aside from smashing up some of our perfectly good trenches he did us no particular harm. While he, counting on taking us unprepared, had made no provisions for covering up, consequently, as we were told later by some prisoners, our gunners furnished him with a large batch of soap stock that night (you know he uses his dead soldiers to make soap and gunpowder). He gave up in disgust after a while."
 That narrative tallies in large measure with the story of the manner in which the Teutons scored their initial success against the Italians in the latter's great rout last year. That story asserts that Austrian and Italian contingents facing each other had become weary of the war and decided to quit at a certain hour on a certain day; but on the eve of the day set for the laying down of their arms a German detachment was placed where the Austrians had stood and the next day the Italians, laying down their arms and proceeding toward the opposing line in full confidence that the Austrians would come out to meet them, were met by a withering fire from the enemy trenches, whereupon they turned and fled in wild disorder. That, goes the story, was the

MOVING TO MONTPELIER.
 State Headquarters of the American Red Cross Society.
 The headquarters of the Vermont chapter of the American Red Cross society will be moved to Montpelier, following the election of Ralph R. Denny of Montpelier to be secretary in place of Harry Howard of Burlington, resigned. It is announced that another drive will be made after the third Liberty loan. Mr. Howard turned over a balance of \$8,951.23 to Mr. Denny. The monthly report shows that during December about \$29,000 has been raised and distributed in the different branches.
 Mr. Howard said that he resigned because Col. Pratt had been appointed by the division headquarters to represent Vermont and would give his entire time to supervision of the work in the state. Mr. Howard has been in office for 12 years. As treasurer of the association he forwarded over \$14,000 from Vermont for national disasters from the San Francisco earthquake until now. He organized the chapter into branches to meet the needs of Vermont troops on the Mexican border. In 1906 when he took office the total membership was about 200 and now it is about 85,000. During

RED + NOTES

The Barre branch of the Red Cross has no yarn at the present time and, what is worse, no money with which to purchase more. Those are the facts, straight from headquarters. What is to be done about it? Until more funds are raised this great work of keeping the boys abroad and in our own country supplied with knitted articles must cease in Barre. Are you willing this should happen? Can you read with any degree of satisfaction what other towns and cities are doing and then think that from now on this branch of the work must be practically abandoned here? It certainly is "up" to somebody to "get busy." And when someone finds the best way of raising this money, be ready to respond if called on to give. Other places are trying out different plans and according to reports are having good success.
 The women in St. Johnsbury have been making money on food sales, from eight of them clearing \$207.50 for the Red Cross. In Stowe the women are getting fine response to calls for 25 cents a month for four months, for the purchase of yarn. The Burlington branch has a block system which brings it in \$1,125.50 a month, besides what comes in from other sources. In round numbers there are 2,200 contributors to this system there. Other places have different methods, but all are bringing in the money, and that is the main point. How shall it be done in Barre? That is our little question for to-day.

There was a very satisfactory increase in the number at the work room at the Spaulding building last Friday afternoon, and the hum of voices testified that meeting there for work was far from being all a hardship. Much was accomplished in the way of completing some articles and beginning others, and some who could not stay for work there took it home. Still more can be provided for those willing to work in either place.
 There is just as much enthusiasm among the knitters as ever. But what does enthusiasm amount to without yarn?
 From an entertainment in Ludlow, given by the Knitting club, the Red Cross received \$50.
 Two plays presented by the Unitarian club of Burlington netted the Red Cross \$52.25.
 Just to show the self sacrifice some women are putting into the Red Cross work, read this: Mrs. Clayton Libby, with seven children and ten in the family, who because of home duties has not been able to attend the meetings of the Red Cross in Lyndonville, has knit an average of one pair of socks a week, and during December made six pairs of socks and one helmet.
 Find your way to the Spaulding building to-morrow afternoon again and help out there. Your work will be appreciated.
 And to end with, here we are right back where we started—no money. We must have some. How are we going to raise it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
 Women Urged to Register.
 Editor, Times: All women who wish to vote must see that their names are on the check list. It is hoped that they will turn out and vote on the local option. Those who have been opposed to women voting have said as an argument that they don't want to vote.
 A Voter to Be.
 Denning Not a Candidate.
 Editor, Barre Times: I was, indeed, very much surprised to note in last night's paper that I was mentioned as a possible candidate for assessor. I therefore wish to state that I am not a candidate for the office. J. T. Denning.

Barre Saturday night to accommodate voters attending caucus.
 See those Princess suits at Abbott's. You will find some very good coat values at Abbott's.

The United States Food Administration Says:
 Corn is king in America to-day. One-third of all our land under cultivation is in corn. EAT MORE CORN.

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