THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1917.

BRITISH CAPTAIN TO RECRUIT HERE Ivan Finn Arrives in Omaha and Will Open Offices for

Enlistment of Men to Fight in Europe. Captain Ivan Finn, Tenth battalion,

First Canadian Expeditionary force, arrived in Omaha Friday to open a recruiting office for citizens of the British empire.

For the present the office will seek voluntary enlistments, but later those of military age who don't join voluntarily will probably be drafted just as American citizens are draffed into the United States army. He is a member of the British recruiting mission which is now opening recruiting of-tices for British subject throughout the United States.

The captain talks with a delightful brogue, for he is half Irish. He was in his bath when the reporter called on him at the Fontenelle. As he dressed the reporter's eye was caught by several scars that spoke more eloquently than words of what the cap-tain has been through. One of these was fully eighteen inches long, with little scars, six or eight inches long,

"Oh, that." said the captain, care-'ssly, when asked about it. "High explosive did that. I had a pipe in my pocket and it was blown into the wound and made rather a bad mess. was fifteen months in hospital with

He has several other scars to show during the awful days when unpre-pared England and France and Bel-gium were holding back the prepared Germans by sheer data when the prepared Germans by sheer determination.

new men

The Germans should have won said Captain Finn. "If they hadn't Late Train Spoils Plans been such fools they would have won with all .he'r preparation. We used to have two machine guns to a battalion of 1,000 men in those days. . The hours late disarranged all the plans Germans had a machine gun to every ten men. In those days we had bat-teries lin.ited to three shells a day. Now some of then shoot 15,000 rounds a day."

The captain maintains a true British reserve. Like most men who have really see. and done much, he were due to arrive over the Northtalks very little except when ques-



Keep Right on Guessing! They're All Well-Known Railroad Men, Each With a Different Road, Active in Omaha Today. These Pictures Were Taken Years Ago Before They Attained Their Present Fame



Group will be printed again in Sunday Bee with names and present-day pictures.

greater part having been killed or wounded and the ranks filled up with Farmer Bound Over for

The fact of the train being two

There were 100 delegates from Chi-

cago and other Illinois cities and they

western at 11:40, but they did not come until 1:30. The Omaha Typo-

graphical union reception committee of thirty, aided by the members of the auxiliary, had planned to give the

visitors a ride about the city, followed by a basket dinner in Elmwood park. The plans had to be changed and when the Illinois delegation arrived

when the Illinois delegation arrived the members were hurried into special street cars and whisked out to the park, where speeches were dispensed with, there being only time for the eats. Immediately after the dinner, the visitors boarded the cars, return-ing to the city just in time to catch a train for the west, at 4 o'clock.

Keeps Track of Home

am receiving regularly.

erty. The property in question was an automobile that had been stolen For Visiting Printers

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Mike Lamb, a farmer, residing near impossible to run it. The car was Spaulding, Neb., was bound over to the district court under \$750 bonds on a charge of receiving stolen prop-Milwaukee Res Milwaukee Resumes

over to the owner, but that when fication on its north coast line emeyer, one of the best known di they visited his place the machine through the Rocky mountains. It is rectors in the country, engaged the Receiving Stolen Auto was so badly damaged that it was expected to add 211 miles of electric foundation for the new company. Mr. Le Doux and his director have gone

Electrification of Road In the new zone to be opened there make it so, will be the best stock com-will be eight sub-stations for the defrom Mrs. Luetta Weigel in Omaha last September. Officers testified that he had agreed to turn the car road has resumed the work of electri-

EMPRESS MEN LEASE Auto-Intoxication Explained! **BRANDEIS THEATER** (By L. H. SMITH, M. D.) There is no question but that many

To Have Stock Company for people suffer from auto-intoxication First Half of Each Week and Best Road Shows for Last Half.

Paul Le Marquand and W. Le sons into the blood and the circula-Doux, lessees and managers of the breath, foul taste in the mouth, and Empress theater since its opening even yellow-coated tongue, headache, five years ago and of which they nausea or fullness. Gas often presses have made a wonderful success, have the diaphragm against the heart and leased the Brandeis theater for a pe- causes pain there, or acid dyspepsia riod of five years and will operate it follows; often the inactive liver under a policy which calls for the causes yellow skin and eyes, and highest class productions and those one feels languid, tired and debili-

The new firm will not present any pictures or "pop" attractions at their new house. The plan for the new undertaking calls for the best stock company in the United States to present the best plays obtainable on the first four days of each week, with the very best of road attractions, those booked by Klaw & Erlanger filling in the last three days of each week. in the last three days of each week. Arrangements have been completed | cer.

with Mr. Zehrung, the former lessee of the Brandeis and who was president of the Western league and at one time mayor of Lincoln and who continues to manage the Oliver theater at Lincoln, to book the company in Lincoln when road attractions are housed at the Brandeis.

Mr. Le Marquand has returned from Chicago, where he and Mr. Le Doux, with the assistance of Mr. Neg line to the system, covering the dis-tance from Orthello, Wash., to Seattle a cast, which, if money and effort

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properly perform its work the twenty-seven feet of intestines became clegged. This stagnation throws poitated. At such times some people are advised by their doctors to take a mineral oil, often called "Russian Oil," but experiments by R. F. Mc-Donald have shown, as lately re-

and ptomaine poisoning. These are big words which are easily explained.

Thru the failure of the liver to

ported in a government publication of the U. S. Public Health Service, that mineral oil may act as an irri-A better method, which I always advise, is to take as much outdoor exercise as possible, drink half a pint of hot water morning and night and

plenty of water between meals and take a pleasant laxative pill occasionally. Such a one is made up of the May-apple, of vegetable calomel, and other concentrated herb extracts that give tone to the bowels. This was first made and sold, by almost all druggists nearly 50 years ago as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Such simple means will remove that bugbear, auto-intoxication, constipa-tion and the ills that follow, by favoring healthy action .- Adv.

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IVAN FINN

tioned. asked how much longer he thought the war would last, he shook his head.

beaten

"What do you think about winning the war by a perponderance of air-planes to be supplied by this coun-try?" he was asked.

know more than twenty-five men in the 250 whom he commanded, the

town happenings although he is in faraway Hawaii. "I guess a lot of other boys here would like to have the folks send them The Bee," he added in a letter just received. Park Equipment Taken

Folks Through The Bee

"Thanks, father, for The Bee which

geant Havey's son from Honolulu. The younger flavey is in the military serv-ice and is keeping posted on home-

"Just tell the folks," said Commis-sloner Hummel, "that if they go to "You really can't tell," he said. "But personally I should say it'll likely last three years more. The Germans have a lot of kick left in them yet. But they've got to be transferred to Riverview park for the day on account of the barbecue to be tendered the soldiers."

"It will help a lot to blind the Ger-mans by air supremacy," he said. "But the importance of plenty of inian-try, the men with the cold steel, can't be overestimated. The Tenth batallion, to which Cap-tain Finn belongs, was wiped out several times. Sometimes he didn't

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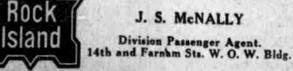
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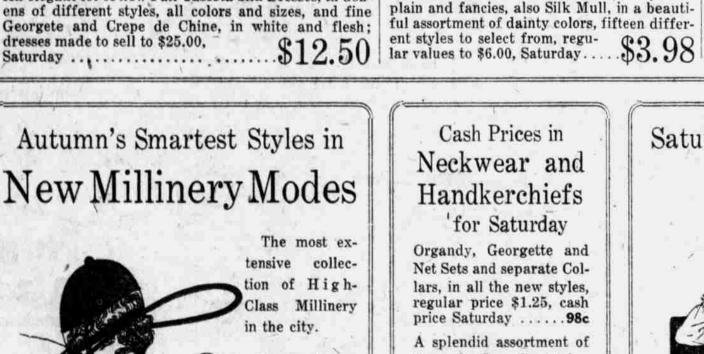
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