



Dalhousie Doctor Tells of Fearful Wounds Which Left Him Apparently Lifeless and of Narrow Escape of Being Buried Alive

GRAND MANAN SOLDIER FOUR TIMES WOUNDED, ONCE GASSED

Canadians Think Only of Victory, Regar Hardships Only as Trifles-Captain J. W Margeson, Paymaster of 25th, Saw Sergt. W. C. Ryer Honored on Field--One Soldier Returning Hears Sad News--Fighting for the Union Jack.

Thursday, Dec. 23.

To be shot through the head with a German bullet, to lie on the fi battle all night, be picked up by comm des in the mo grave dug to receive your body, and when being placed into it to awake and ask what the meaning of it all is, was the very unique and startling experience of Dr. R. G.C. Stewart, a Dalhousie (N.B.) boy who reached St. John yesterday on the Allan line steamer Pretorian.

Dr. Stewart, prior to the outbreak of just like breathing fire. And it is hel par, was practicing his profession north afterwards afterwards." "But the Canadians are afraid of nothing," he said, "One evening a wounded French-Canadian rushed into the hut where we were. He had the whole back of his right hand to maway by a piece of shell. This me up quick,' he cried, 'for I want to get back. By dam they got me once. The up my hand and Pill go back and get the German who did it." We tied up his hand and back he went. We never saw him after-wards, perhaps he was killed whilst endeavoring to get his revenge. At any rate he was badly wounded when he came in first, but that is the spirit of the Canadians. They will never stop until they are dead."

of Kingston (Ont.) He was sergeant ajor in the 48th Regiment of Toronto With the declaration of war he dropped his rank, gave up his practice and enlisted in the 15th Royal Highlanders, and went to the front.

It was at St. Julien in April that he It was at St. Junen in April that he was wounded. A rife bullet penetrated the back of his head and came out at the corner of his left eye. Telling of his experience he said: "I was bending over a conrade" who had just had his arm shattewd, by a bursting shrapnel shell. The fight was at its hottest and I had just fighted to the mound of wall just finished tying up his wound as well as I could when suddenly I was shot

"I am told that for seven weeks I never spoke. I was pronounced by the doctors to be deaf, dumb and blind. I used to write with my finger in the palm of the hand of one of the attend-ants and thus tell them what I wanted. "Finally I got the sight of my left eye. The first thing I remembered of seeing was the red cross on the arm of a nurse by my bedside. When, I finally got out of the hospital my best friends did not know me, because I had gone down so badly. The left side of Lenze O

A MESSAGE OF LOVE AND CHEER FROM CANADA'S HEROES AT FRONT

Ottawa, Dec. 26-General Sir Sam Hughes has received the following despatch from Sir Max Aitken: "From the Canadians in the trenches to the loved ones at home:

e from the Flemish trenches to the homes of Canada at this season of traditional peace and good will rather than of words. Words are used, 'tis true-in private letters-words of encouragement, of and of hope; but, however, inadequate are the fondest words of these Canadian soldiers to express such love faith and sacrifices as their deeds disclose. Let Canada feel that her sons here on the gassed and pitted frontier of war have unshaken faith in the ultimate victory of right over wrong, of life over death.

CHEERFULNESS IN DANGER.

"By their cheerfulness in danger and discomfort, by their devotion to the perilous duties of grey days and desolate flare-illumed night, their loved ones in their beloved country across the sea may read their high confidence in their se, in their leaders, in their brothers in arms and in the final success, from the front line trench, where the fire chine gun snaps along the grey and sodden parapet.

HEARTS UNDISMAYED.

"Your men send you the message of good cheer; hearts undismayed by pain, peril and loneliness, yea, by death beyond, strengthen your hearts. From low dugouts in fields scarred bo shell fire, from narrow saps behind bullet-torn hedges, from scattered farmsteads and uneasy rest camps goes out to you the message of boundless love and of unwaver-ing faith. "Christmas Day, 1915."

Well Known in St. John. A man well known to many St. John people, who arrived yesterday on the Pretorian, was Captain W. H. Hedges, of Toronto. Captain Hedges whilst in civil life, was for a few years St. John manager for the William Thomson Com-pany. He was attached to the 20th hat-talion of Toronto and was through the battles of Loos and Diehebert, bath of which were very bloody affairs. He, however, escaped without injury, but has been invalided home on account of failing health. He intends to return to the front as soon as his health will permit him. He stated that the most outstanding thing about the Canadian troops since their arrival on the other side was the improvement in discipline. This was to a large extent lacking in the first con-tingent and to some extent in the second, but he adds that now their discipline is in almost every respect equal to that of the imperial troops.







at the front. These men were placed in the Provin-cial Hospital at West St. John and were being held there until orders came from the different divisions where they origin-ally enlisted, that those divisions were ready to receive them. Recruits in Gloucester County. The following are the names of the eleven recruits that offered and were ac-cepted for overseas service. Asst week in Gloucester County: Course Randrean. Petit Glocher,

Houester county: and George Boudreau, Petit Rocher. Word was receive them. Word was recived by the military au-thorities here yesterday that Victoria, Winnipeg and Montreal were ready to take charge of the men from their divis-ions being detained at the Provincial Hognital.

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sergt. Daizell was wounded at Ypres that they were tired of fighting. They (N. S.) Privation of the service of

bergt. Daizell was wounded at Ypres the first time. There he had both legs broken by the bursting of a shrapnel shell. In speaking of the poisonous gas used by the Germans he said: "It is Capt Margeson will return to his bat-

SEVENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Geo. Upward, England, SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Seriously Wounded-Jas. C. Robert n, Scotland. Wounded-Frank Thain, Scotland.

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Gred Gibbons, Eng-nd; David Hodge, England.

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION, Severely Wounded-Harry Sutton, Sand Point (Ont.) TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded - REGINALD CULTON, STELLARTON (N. S.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Wounded Seriously-VAUGHAN

cote (Ont.); Roy T. Craig, Brantford (Ont.); Lance Corporal Bert Tracey, CANADIAN DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COLUMN.

Wounded-Corporal Malcolm D. Mac-Donald, Mattawa (Ont.)

Ottawa, Dec. 26-The following casu-

alties are reported: FIRST BATTALION.

M. HENSHAW, NEW YORK CITY

(Twice before reported.) TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION. Danugerously Wounded-Sydney L Laidman, Binbrook (Ont.) Wounded-PERCY > ADAMS, QUEEN STREET, HALIFAX.

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

RIFLES.

of Wounds-Lance

Corporal

Died of Heart Disease, Dec. 8-Private Thomas James Clements, fo 34th battalion, Galt (Ont.)

Slightly Wounded-Charles Eusher, formerly 83rd battalion, Boston (Mass.)

him he was over. One soldier who had no man in particular to guard, and Scott's own guard, manged to get a slight hold upon his clothing just as he was disappearing over the bridge. For a mo-ment they held him dangling in space alove the rushing torrent 150 feet be-neath, but the strain was too great. They lost their hold and down he went into the gathering darkness to his death. A dull splash echoed up to the guards standing on the bridge above, as his body was hurled into the water. Fran-tically they rushed to the edge of the river swept onward unbroken by living form. which he

orm. Night was coming on, it was 5.45 has held for several months past now.

Night was coming on, it was 5.45 o'clock, and the hope that the body might be recovered was abandoned and the party proceeded to the station, where the fire men were entrained for their respective homes. Private Scott enlisted in Vancouver in March of this year and had been at the front several months attached to the Army Medical Corps. He was twenty-three years of age. Official records in the hands of military authorities here do not give his birth place, nor his next of kin, although he joined the colors at Wancouver.

He was particularly docile and men of New Brunswick.

He was particularly docile and men professionally fitted to judge were of the opinion that he would have entirely in the course of a few months.
Private Scott was an Englishman by d birth and came to Canada five years ago.
During that period he was employed in one of the Vancouver banks, where he held a position of responsibility. Prior to the outbreak of war he suffered a nervous breakdown from close applicaof New Brunswick.
Cold-Footed Brigade's Writing.
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A. B. Brewer, of Burtts Corner, is in receipt of an interesting letter from his son Private Alfred Brewer of the 15th battalion, written "somewhere in France." Private Brewer has been appointed a runner for his company which means that he is doing duty as a scout. In his letter he tells of the explosion of a German shell in the trench near where

In his letter he tells of the explosion of a German shell in the trench near where he was standing. It killed one man and wounded five, Private Brewer's side kicker being one of the latter. Private place from where he enlisted. He was a well educated boy, nifned in his tastes, and those in attendance upon him at the Provincial Hospital state that he had a fine character.

son, last night, the speakers being A Ottawa, Dec. 26-Sir Geo. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, inti-mated in an address at the People's Commerce, inti-chairman, Ex-councillor Thos. W. Flett. Forum tonight that a Canadian domestic loan of \$300,000,000 might soon follow the recent issue of \$100,000,000. Sir George said that Canadians would be called on to bear a greater share in the financing of the war.

field, Ernest Cameron and James Hen-derson, all of Douglastown.

orncliffe, had received a staff appoint

ment in France and probably is

FIFTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Fredericton, N.B., Dec. 23-(Special)-Friends in this city have received word that Capt. Joseph P. McPeake, pay-master of the 12th Reserve Battalion at Died-Geo. Henry MacLeod, Scotland.

The midnight casualty list contained ut one name, as follows: LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

now. Capt. McPeake was adjutant of the 71st York Regiment. When first go Officially Reported Missing, Believed Killed in Action-Willis Chapman, Easting to England he was on the staff of the 6th Highland Brigade, C.E.F. port (Me.)

BLACK Granville Ferry (N. garet F., widow of and mother of Mrs. H years.

STEPHENS-Enter 21st inst., after a leng en A, Stephens, aged wife, four sons, six da children, 20 great-gr sisters and one broth pers please copy.) FRASER—Entered

21st inst., after a sho M. Fraser, aged 69 ye ing wife, two sons a

SINCLAIR-At A Mass., on the 21st ins of her daughter, Mrs. widow of Archibald SPITTLE-In this inst., Mary, wife of McKINLAY-In th instant, James McKin leaving four daughter HANINGTON — (Pa.), on Dec. 25, Su of Arthur H. Haning papers please copy). KEELEY—At At county, on Dec. 23, Wi formerly of Drury Co-ing his wife, eight chi one sister to mo HARPER-In this inst., William Harper one son and four de

one son and four da and Lynn papers ples SMITH—Suddenly, Dec. 24, Francis W. loving wife to mourn



Owing to the un appeals from our ove in the trenches for sociation has decided sock week" commence when it is hoped th village throughout special efforts niake Our hearts are so with those who have behalf that this effo and fitting way to year. Please all do y special effort we hop socks for every man from the maritime p ress all parcels and Comforts Association ing, corner King and

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SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-Thomas Crawford, form 38th battalion, Elpine (Ont.); Albert enoit. Cornwall (Ont.) TWENTIETH BATTALION. Wounded - Sergeant-Major William Rowe Whitten, 67 Ritchie avenue, To-

TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

ston; Pte. J. R. North, St. John; Pte. H. Wolfe, Edmonton; Pte. H. Sutherland, McAdam Junction; Pte. Walter Gwild, Edmonton; Pte. Fred Backingham, Win-nipeg; Pte. Claude Leigh, Victoria; Pte. W. A. Scringeour, Pte. J. Gordon, To-ronto; Pte. R. J. C. Stewart, Dalhousie; Pte. E. Rohin, Revelstock; Pte. J. Ho-gan, Montreal; L. Corp. W. Kean, Ham-

Died of Wounds, Dec. 23-John J Shannon, Leominster (Mass.)

Wounded-AMOS MITCHELL, OYS-TER POND, HALIFAX (N. S.) FOURTH CANADIAN MOUNTED Died Henry B. Hodge, Winnipeg. Killed in Action-Wm. I. Fulford, Sil-