

DEMANDS BIG EFFORT

casualties in British
early 5,000 Men of
Month's Figures
rmous

ures for Canada to Re-
Half Million Men—
itime Casualties Alone
False Security on This

ish forces were published in London on
from London. During the past week and
casualties on the western front have run
A conservative estimate places the aver-
ages in the British forces alone at 5,000

with as great favor in that country as
they have in the province of New
Brunswick.

The Forestry Battalion.
The 242nd Forestry Battalion have se-
cured the former McDonald music store
in King street for a recruiting office and
will start today to recruit for recruits.
Quartermaster Sergeant Ames of the
battalion, will arrive from Montreal and
will make arrangements for the recruit-
ing here. Sergeant Stevens of the head-
quarters of the New Brunswick
command, has been given a sergeant's
in the battalion and will take over his
duties as such today.

For Aviation Corps.
Owing to enquiries being received re-
garding the aviation corps, Major E. B.
D. Tilley gives particulars about the unit
which he received from Halifax.
It is being suggested in Ottawa, he
said, that owing to existing vacancies
in this service an opportunity is open
for unattached lieutenants and super-
numery lieutenants to join the aviation
corps. Those desiring to do so should
apply to the chief recruiting officer in
Halifax. After an applicant is accepted
as a candidate, he must proceed to
make arrangements for his own instruc-
tion either in Canada or the United
States. As there is a school in Toronto
candidates could get instruction there.
The usual fee for a course of instruction
is \$400.

After passing his tests for flight the
candidate becomes a probationary flight
sub-lieutenant, and arrangements are
made for his passage to England by the
military department. If he turns out
satisfactory after a reasonable period he
receives the sum of £75 to pay for his
tuition, from the British Admiralty.
An allowance is also made for the
purchase of a uniform. Probationary
sub-lieutenants are not to wear uni-
forms until they report to the Admiralty.
A gratuity of \$100 will be paid
to candidates during the war who ob-
tain a pilot's certificate at an aviation
school in Canada upon their joining the
R. N. A. S. with an understanding that
after the war they become members of
the Canadian flying corps.
The applicant must not be more than
twenty-five years of age. He must be
in good health, free from any defect of
body, must not have an impediment in
his speech, or defective sight or hearing.
In other words a well developed athlete.
The pay for this branch of the service
is ten shillings a day, with eight shillings
additional for flying pay.

Cookville Boy Enlists.
Bliss H. Kinnean, of Cookville (N. B.),
has joined the Canadian army and taken
up his position on the Calgary municipal
street railway to enlist in the 78th Bat-
talion Canadian Field Artillery, Calgary,
Alberta.

NEW PROFESSOR FOR DALHOUSIE

The governors of Dalhousie University
have appointed Dr. C. H. Wooddy to re-
place Professor J. E. Todd, who was
granted leave of absence as soon as the
session closed last spring, in order that
he might go home to offer his services
to his country in the prosecution of the
war. Professor Todd is now well ad-
vanced in his training for a commission
with the Officers' Training Corps of Ed-
inburgh University, and expects soon to
go overseas.

The following details about Dr.
Wooddy have been given by President
MacKenzie: Dr. Wooddy is well qualified
to continue the methods and work of
Professor Todd, since he, like the latter,
is also an Oxford man. Dr. Wooddy
was selected as B. Sc. Scholar from the
State of Oregon in 1911, having received
his undergraduate training and the de-
gree of B. A. from McMinnville College
in that state, where he was conspicuous
not only for scholarship, but also for his
ability in debating and athletics. From
1911-14 he pursued his studies in the
Modern History Schools at St. John's
College, Oxford, and took his degree with
high second class honors. He was then
appointed Bursar Fellow in History at
Princeton University, where he has been
for two years, and in June last received
from that University the degree of Doc-
tor of Philosophy, having specialized in
the departments of history, diplomacy
and international law. He also was the
winner of the New Jersey prize, open to
all graduate students. He comes with
the highest recommendations from all the
universities with which he has been con-

"FRITZ" EPILEPTIC WHEN CANADIANS ATTACK THE TRENCHES OPPOSITE

Plucky as the Germans have Proved to Be They
Are Shy of Gallant Canadian Bombers Who
Delight in Raids

Although Still Vicious, Enemy Has No Stomach for Hand-
to-hand Encounters With Lads Who Wear the Maple Leaf;
Canadian Correspondents Again Permitted to Visit Part
of Front Held by Our Troops.

London, Aug. 28.—Once again Cana-
dian newspaper representatives have
been privileged to visit the Canadian
portion of the battle lines in the west.
The eyes of the world have, of course,
lately been most closely directed to
the larger operations in the Somme sec-
tor, where British, French and Austral-
ian soldiers are thrusting at and through
the German entrenchments. Neverthe-
less, when enabled to go along the Cana-
dian lines and see and hear what was
being done there, one realized immedi-
ately how the Dominion's forces, though
not at the moment directly in the lime-
light, have been helping to bring success
to the Allied arms as surely as the
brave fellows on the Somme.

While the correspondents were in the
vicinity there was a strong attack on
the Canadian trenches. The Germans
were completely beaten off. Further-
more, our bombers more than once have
made raids against the Germans by
night, laying about them right and left
with their deadly missiles during their
brief stays, and even bringing back
some prisoners at the point of the bayonet
across No Man's Land. As or-
dinary daily routine there have been
never-ceasing artillery duels, sniping
and indiscriminate but constant rifle fire
night by night by the enemy. When one
members these things, and still more,
sees the activity, wonder ceases that the
Canadian casualty lists bear many
names, even when what is called the
real hand fighting seems to be proceeding
at another portion of the front.

Boche Still Vicious.

"The Boche is just as vicious here as
ever," declared a brigadier in his dug-
out after breakfast. Not many hours
after the correspondent had experience
of one form of this viciousness. It was
not unexpected, for when an artillery
bombardment has been unduly prolonged
and intense our fellows are pretty cer-
tain that blue-coated infantrymen will
soon attempt to follow.

The German attack was made dur-
ing the broiling heat of the forenoon,
at a portion of the Canadian lines held
by battalions which got a grueling in
the activities of a couple of months ago.
Probably the Germans knew very well
what battalions were against them. They
never could have meant real business,
though.

The fire of the deadly Lewis guns met
them before their attacking parties were
half way across No Man's Land—and met
them, in fact, as soon as they had started.
The trip of a few hundred feet which in
many cases ended at less than twenty.
But some of them escaped the bullets
and reached our trenches. The fight
lasted a couple of hours or more—un-
der a glaring sun and under a sky of
dust and broken lengths of barbed
wire. Then the German commanders
gave up sending men across to be killed
by the Canadians. It ended hardly he
said, did not get off anything like scot-
free, but the front line remained where
it had been except for the ruin created by
the German artillery, which will by now
have been made right.

Still Full of Fight.
Two years of war makes such an in-
cident as that unobscured attack of com-
paratively trifling consequence to all ex-
cept those who take part, and even they
take it as a matter of course which has
occurred before and will of a certainty
occur again. The Germans will never
win the war with such enterprises, and
he knows it as well as anyone, but such
an encounter does show, though, that the
German soldier, individually, is still full
of fight. Further, every Canadian to
whom I have spoken has given the
enemy credit for being so.

"I have never yet seen the slightest
weakening in the German morale," de-
clared a general. The same opinion was
expressed by other critics just as com-
petent to know the state of the front
as the German artillery before the Cana-
dian front has shown not the least sign
of weakening.

When amongst the Canadians the ques-
tion which nearly all invariably asked
me, when talking of Britain, England
and Canada, was how the folks at home
regarded the starting of the British of-
fensive. Such questioners were glad to
hear that the "folk at home" were en-
tirely optimistic, but they were also an-
xious that the present state of affairs
should not be looked upon as heralding
an early close to the whole business.
I heard many opinions concerning when
the war will end, but not one predicted
a very early termination.
The German soldier may be ready as
ever to attack in a set enterprise on
orthodox lines, but during this visit to
the Canadian front I have received in-
disputable evidence that it is impossible
for him to compete with our troops in
such matters as bombing excursions, or
the use of gas. The Canadians have
made such an excursion upon the Cana-
dian lines, while on the other hand bomb-
ing raids are a matter of almost night-
ly occurrence with the Canadians. Gen-
eral opinion regards such raids as a more
efficient method of keeping the Ger-
mans in a healthy state of jumpiness.
Such an enterprise was carried out
under my eyes the other night. Our boys
crept stealthily out of the trenches into
No Man's Land, bearing amongst them a
goodly number of bombs, each with a
mechanism as intricate as an alarm
clock. For the Canadian troops it is
comparatively a trifling matter to go out
into No Man's Land nowadays, for it is
commanded by us as completely as are
the seas commanded by the British navy.
The German somehow has no heart for
going out there on his own, or in twos or
threes, so our chaps worm themselves out
of the shelter of our trenches into the
dark unconquered zone.

It does not look a bit heroic to see the

LANCE-CORP. BOYD PRISONER OF WAR IN GERMANY

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ber of 55th, Reported "Kill-
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Continue Heavy.

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little diminution in the great toll of life
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The chief regiments suffering were the
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W. M. Benton, of the Manchester Regi-
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Hampton Man Killed.
Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Ellen
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Mr. and Mrs. Weaver settled in Ham-
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Mr. Weaver enlisted with the 45th Bat-
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Company Sergeant-Major John Hanlon,
who left Canada with the 26th Battalion,
is now in hospital for the third time.
He is in a hospital located in Grosvenor
Square, London. His first wound was in
England for a time, then transferred to
France. Later he went to the Dan-
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the time of his death was on duty in
Saloniki. He had seen about two years
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ly returned to the city received a letter
from him in which he spoke in a most
cheerful tone, expressing the hope that
the war would soon be over and that he
would be home again among his friends.

Besides his mother he is survived by
three brothers—Robert, Edward and
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and Grace. He is the son of the late
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prominent grocer in this city.

C. B. Boy Died in West.

A despatch from German (Man.) says
that Dan M. McDonald, of Glace Bay
(N. S.), a returned soldier of a Cape
Breton battalion of highlanders, died at
that place on Friday night as he was
returning home after harvesting.
He will be buried at Carman.

Sympathy Extended.

C. F. Chamberlain, of 27 Clarence
street, whose son, Private Harold Cham-
berlain, was killed in action on August
12, has received letters of condolence
from the prime minister and members of
the government and also from Hon. J.
D. Hazen. Mr. Hazen's letter reads as
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Ottawa, Aug. 21.

Dear Mr. Chamberlain:

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GALVANT CHAPLAIN SHOULDERS MUSKET; GIVES HIS LIFE

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COLONEL BEER'S UNIT AMONG BEST NOW AT VALCARTIER CAMP

Boys of 140th Will Likely Go to Eng-
land Soon; Rival Sister Unit,
104th, Under Col. Fowler

When Duke of Connaught Inspected Units at
Big Camp 140th Crack Shots Were Select-
ed to Give Exhibition on Rifle Ranges;
More Honors and Decorations For New
Brunswick Boys on Firing Line

That the 140th Battalion, C. E. F., will sail for England in the near future
is the latest news received from Valcartier Camp. Since going to the big camp
the 140th has demonstrated its ability in more ways than one. In a recent in-
spection by the Duke of Connaught the men of the 140th were selected from the
thousands in the camp, to give an exhibition of shooting on the ranges there.
The 140th and 148th of Montreal are considered among the very best units in
camp and some say that Colonel Beer's battalion is the best that ever trod the
plains of Valcartier Camp.

The unit is up to full strength and rivals the ability of its sister unit, the
104th, which is now in England. Colonel Beer is very popular with his men, as
was when the battalion was stationed in this city, and the period of strenuous
training at Valcartier has made a great change in the morale and discipline of
the unit.

New Brunswick Doing Good Work.

That the Province of New Brunswick
is doing as well, in her response to the
call of the empire, with the possible ex-
ception of the Province of Manitoba as
any other province in the dominion is
shown by recent reports issued by the
department at Ottawa.

It may be that New Brunswick's re-
cruiting results have not been as spec-
tacular as those of the Province of Nova
Scotia, during the past year, but they
have been steady and in the long run
have given splendid results. The unit
sent overseas by this province measured
up to the highest expectations of the
English authorities.

Met on Firing Line

Lieut. Theo Barker, who is with B
Battery of the Royal Field Artillery at
the front, has written to his father, R.
S. Barker of the department of lands
and mines, telling of meeting Sergt.
Bruny Barker, son of R. H. Allen of
Fredericton on the firing line in France.

Will Command Platoon

Lance Corp. Ray L. Brewer, who is
now at the front with the 26th Bat-
talion, has been appointed to command
a platoon of the 38th Battalion. He
is a son of Sergt. Major H. T. Brewer,
and has been at the front for eleven
months. Some time ago it was anno