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is brought face to face with a list of from fifteen to twenty men each morn. the toll of Canadian lives on the ple, it is pointed out, are unconsc casualties among British forces are slight lay in the British forces runs up to about rage Canadian does not fully realize the rate of recruiting in this province and in results, after training and the ware compared with the constant d of the empire.

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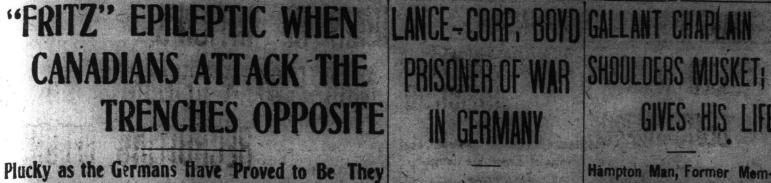
The 242nd Forestry Battalion have se-cured the former McDonaid music store in King street for a recruiting office and will start today to "look for recruits. Quartermaster Sergeant Ames of the battalion, will arrive from Montreal and will make arrangements for the recruit-ing here. Sergeant Stevens of the head-quarters staff of the New Brunswick command, has been given a sergeantcy 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 L. P. D. Tilley gives particulars about the unit which he received from Halifax. In is being suggested in Ottawa, he said, that owing to esting suscences in this service an opportunity is open

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fon is \$400. After passing his tests for flights th condidate becomes a probationary fligh



Are Shy of Gallant Canadian Bombers Who Delight in Raids

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

London, Aug. 25—Once again Cana-dian newspaper representatives have out a stopped train, except that they been privileged to visit the Canadian carry their rifles. If the German watch <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> portion of the battle lines in the west. does not send up a flare for a r The eyes of the world have, of course, two, so much the better. If he does, and lately been most closely directed to sees something is moving, look out for

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1916

IN GERMANY

Hämpton Man, Former Member of 55th, Reported "Killed in Action"-British Casualties on the Western Front Continue Heavy.

SHOULDERS MUSKET

GIVES HIS LIFE

Wednesday's British casualties showed little diminution in the great toll of life being taken in the fighting on the west-ern front. There was included in the lists sixty-six officers, of whom thirteen are dead, and 4,975 men, of whom 701 The chief regiments suffering were the

died on Aug. 17. He was a ber and in this way was abl closer contact with his men thes. He was fatally wounded upting to was

ttempting to rescue wounded men ere crawling back from the Ger-

that Lance Corporal Freeman Boyd of the Mounted Rifles had lost his life in the war were much relieved on receipt of news direct from himself, stating that he is a prisoner of war in Germany. Lance Corp, Boyd was reported mis-sing after the big fight of early June. Nothing more could be learned but now comes a card from him, written from Besemelyaratte Ballesubhalen Statt

the advice that a brother had bat in the Jutland fight, he learned wo brothers were wounded in ac-n the western front. Both are now pitals in England. One, Alfred, to the front with the first British ditionary force on the outbreak of He is a member of the 5th Dra-the other, Walter, is a member Characteristic regiment. Lieut.

Third Time in Hospital,

War Summary For The Week End



AMONG BEST NOW

ADDED TO THE LIST OF COLONEL BEER'S UNIT

NOBLE DEAD

PTE. ROBERT WEAVER

104th, Under Col. Fowler

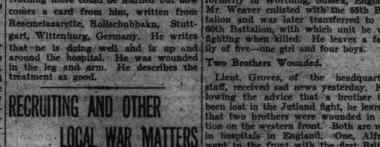
When Duke of Connaught Inspected Units at Big Camp 140th Crack Shots Were Selected to Give Exhibition on Riffe Ranges; More Honors and Decorations For New Brunswick Boys on Firing Line

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 secent inthe 140th has demonstrated its ability in more ways than one. In a secent 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 he 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.

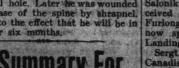
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Lieut: Theo Barker, who is with B Battery of the Royal Field Artillery at the front, has written to his father, R. S. Barker of the department of lands and mines, telling of meeting Sergt. Drury Allen, son of E. H. Allen of Fredericton on the firing line in France. Will Command Platoon Lance Corp. Ray L. Brewer, who is

of the Canadian infantry, died on Saturday owing to wounds received on Aug. 10. The death has also occurred at Plymouth of Lieut-Colonel (retired) at the Colonel (retired) at the plymouth of Lieut-Colonel (retired) (retired) at the plymouth of Lieut-Colonel (retired) (retired) (retired) (retired) (retired) (r spending the solution of the s



pital with pneumonia. His next trouble was a sprained ankle, caused by slipping into a shell hole. Later he was wounded near the base of the spine by shrapnel. He writes to the effect that he will be in hospital for six months.



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 275 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 Admir-alty. 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 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. An 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 in good health, free from any defect or 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. Kinnear, of Cookville (N. B.). has joined the colors. Mr. Kinnear gave up his position on the Calgary municipal street railway to enlist in the 76th Bat-tery Canadian Field Artillery, Calgary, Alberta. -



The governors of Dalhousie University ave appointed Dr. C. H. Wooddy to relace Professor J. E. Todd, who was granted leave of absence as soon as the ssion 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-inhurch University and expects soon to urgh University, and expects soon to

o overseas, The following details about Dr. Wooddy have been given by President Mackenzie: Dr. Wooddy is well qualified to continue the methods and work rofessor Todd, since he, like the l also an Oxford man. Dr. Wo as selected as Rhoges Scholar fro tate of Oregon in 1911, having rece is undergraduate training and the ree of B. A. from McMinnville Col 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 Boudinot Fellow in History at Princeton University, where he has been ppointed Boudinot Fellow in History at. Princeton University, where he has been, or two years, and in June last received rom that University the degree of Doc-or of Philosophy, having specialized in he departments of history, diplomady nd international law. He also was the vinner of the New Jersey prize, open to Il graduate students. He comes with he highest recommendations from all the niversities with which he has been comsities with which he has been con-

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