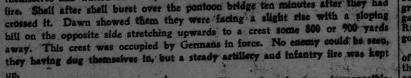
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The Canadians lay low, saying little. Now and again some irresponsible joker would send a laugh around his circle with some quip. "Say, boys, there seems to be a war on here," says one lad, when a particularly heavy blast of fire struck them." The outlook in front of the Canadians was seemingly hope-less. The Germans had numerous machine guns, abundant field artillery, ample men, and between them and the Canadians was 800 yards of most dif-ficult going-plowed fields and unsheltered slope.

ORDER TO ADVANCE.

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CANADIANS MOWED DOWN.

At this point the personal narrative ceases, for every lad I have spoken to fell before the hill top was reached. All they know is that lying on the earth they saw our troops go over the crest into trenches. "It seemed no one could live through that fire," said one young private to

"It seemed no one could live through that fire," said one young private to me, "but we got the word and away we went." On this height no asphyxiating gases were used. The reserve of the Six-teenth Battalion Highlanders, who were on the flank, were caught in the gas. They describe their experience as almost unbearable, the gases choking and burning. The men buried their faces in the earth to corner. The Winnipeg Rifles ("Little Black Devils"), to give them their nickname, were apparently in the second reserve. Nothing impressed me more in talking with the boys than their calm mat-ter-of-fact way of dealing with the affair. The men, in the pauses during the rush, hastily gave first aid to the failen. Those who were able crept back to an old farmhouse where some doc-tors attended them. The German fire drove them out of this; then they went back to a village, from there they were quickly taken to the distributing base, then to Boulogne, on the way to England.

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by this time, although this is only a hazard. The 26th. The 26th. The 26th had a route march today going out early this morning and con-day. It had been planned to have, in addition to the field day, a march to-night but whether or not this will materialize could not be definitely said this morning. Field Kitchen. Activity of the state of the stat

Field Kitchen. An object of interest in the city today was a military field kitchen shown in a vacant lot near the Public Library by the McClary Manufacturing Company. It attracted much admiration. The con-veyance is on four wheels and is in two detachable compartments not unlike a gun carriage in design. The front wheels carry a large compartment in which are three good-sized repositories for cooked foodstuffs and are detachable from the rear which carries the oven, cooking many hot-box, etc. When the rations

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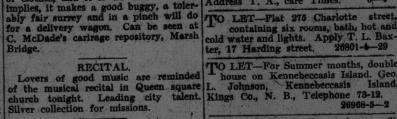
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VOTES FOR WOMEN OF DENMARK

Inspector W. M. McLean left this morning for St. Stephen. R. G. Murray returned to the city on the Montreal train today.

HAS LOST THREE SONS.

Charles Legrand, a Pioneer in the Ex-change of Professors With Harvard, (* Has One More Boy in Army.

Paris, April 27—Three of the foun sons of Charles Legrand, who entered the army have been killed in action. M. Legrand, who was formerly president of the Chamber of Commerce, and was ac-tive in the project for exchanges of com-mercial students between Harvard Uni-versity and the French Commercial Uni-versity, has just been notified that the third of his sons had been killed.

THE LIONS WHELP.

(Chicago Tribune.) Kipling never wrote a truer word than when he made Canada say:

"Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own."

Geneva, Switzerland, April 27.—The Russians have begun another strong of-fensive movement around the heights of Uzhok Pass in the Carpathians. The Austro-German casualties there in the last two days, the desoatch says, num-ber 20,000 men. Melting snow has hin-dered the Russian advance between Stry and Matamoros. England

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