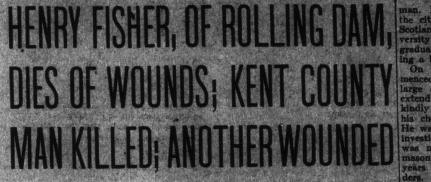
THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1915



Ottawa, May 14-Four lists of casualities, issued today, swelled very appreciably the toll of Ganadian losses in the battle of Ypres. The feature of the lists so far is the very small proportion of fatalities, by far the greater number being under the head of wounded or missing. The Princess Patricias, which were in action with their British divison recently at HI 60, seems to have again lost heavily. The Third Battalion also reports many men missing. In the final list for the day, issued at midnight, appears the name of Stanky John Parks, of Red Bank, Miramichi (N. B.), who is missing from the 13th battalion. Dan H. Burris, of Truro (N. S.), with the same battalion, of the following men from the maritime provinces: Mitawa, May 16-In the list of casualities given out today are the names of the following men from the maritime provinces: Streenth Battalion-Wounded: Private Peter Marth Grant, Dammgor (P. E. 1.); missing: Private Robert McLaughlin (formerly 17th battalion), South Feamington (N. S.)

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Third Battalion-Wounded: Gunner W. G. Bruce (formerly 1st Field Ar-

liery Brigade), Red Point (P. E. I.) Thirtsenth Battalion-Missing: Private John Curry (formerly 17th battal-m), Charlottetown (P. E. I.); tilled in action; Private Thos. Dupre, Cocagne (N. B.)

· Fourteenth Battalion-Died of wounds: Private Henry R. Fisher, Rolling Dam (N. B.)

Dam (N. B.) First Field Artillery Brigade-Killed in action: Sergeant Gordon Valentine Boone (formerly 3rd brigade), Millertown (Nfid.) Divisional Ammunition Column-Wounded: Gunner John R. Bramble, Hins-ter Landing, Queens county (N. B.) In an earlier list appears the name of Lyle Dargover, Molus River, Kent county, wounded with the artillery.

CHATHAM MAN AMONG KILLED.

Charles A. Gunn, of Chatham, received a telegram from Ottawa Saturday morn-ing announcing that his son, Fred, had died from wounds. Fred enlisted with Major Anderson in Moncton last August and was an artificer in the 8th Field Battery. He is survived by his parents and one sister, Mrs. F. McKeen of Charles A. Gunn, of Chatham, received a telegram from Ottawa Saturday me

Bombardier J. A. McIsaac of Sydney, C. B., Second Field Artillery Brigade is named in the latest list of wou

TWO MORE NOVA SCOTIANS

Ottawa, May 15—A casualty list containing about forty-live names was is-d today. Included are Private John Russell, River Hebert, N. S., 13th Bat-on wounded, and Private Wm McLaughlin, New Glasgow, N. S., 16th

STRUCK BY DUM-DUM BULLETS.

Montreal, May 15—Five wounded soldiers of the Princess Patricia Regi-ment, have arrived in Montreal. One of them, Private Holmes Accourt, who is staying with his cousin, Brian Ward, manager of Molson's Bank, has a bad-ly injured right arm, which indicates that the Germans have been using dum

The other invalided men are from Toronto, Private Thomas Longford lost the sight of his left eye from a bursting shrapnel shell, and Private George Mor-ley lost his right eye from the samecause. Lance Corporal Scott and Pri-vate Chapman were invalided on account of sickness.

vate Chapman were invalided on account of sickness. Private Accourt received his wound in the fighting around Ypres, where the Princess Pats have been in the thick of it. The German bullet hit him in the right forearm, shattering the bone in such a way as could not have been done by the ordinary bullet of civilized warfare. X-Ray photographs of the wound have been taken and they are said to bear out the contention that dum dum bullets were used.

> Vancouver (B. C.), and Mrs. E. F. Peel of Riverside. Miss Ellen Cassidy.

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Ottawa, May 17-The early morn ist has the following names: urn to St. John he contractice and worked up e, which he continued EIGHTH BATTALION. ent years. Of geni was always known fi and good-hearted lick from Gas Fumes.

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always ready to respond to the o ty at any hour of the day or nig Wounded Private Frank Hilshey, (formerly 17th Battalion), Chester (N. S.) Mrs. George Vernon Knight.

Saturday May 14 Saturday May 14 At her home, corner Duke and Wats sets, West End, after a lengthy is a, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight passed aw an early hour yesterday mornin s. Knight, who before her marrin s a Miss Borthwick, was of Scott cent, her parents having come to t PRINCESS PATS.

Private George Herman, Sydney (C.

Miss Anna Concella Marcal (Concella)

with her, and Mrs. G. F. Smu ussex (N. B.); also two sisters Chas, Mann, of Boston, and M. hwick, of Halifax. The body w aken to Pennfield, Charlotte coun-rain on Monday for interment in 1 ly lot beside her husband.

Three Brooks (N. B.), May 11—There bered into rest at noon on May 11 bry, relict of John Edgar, after a ling ing illness which she bore with Chris-h fortitude. The deceased, who was hty-five years of age, was of a par-ilarly loving and cheerful disposition, had many friends, who regret to p of her death. Before her marriage was Miss Mary, McCath Mrs. Mary Edgar.

of her death. Before nor many ter was Miss Mary McGrath, daughter he late Michael and Elizabeth Mc-th, of Jacksonton. She was married with 1849, living in Woodstock until 1873, we en she removed with her husbaad if family to this place, where she has nee lived. Of a large family, four ins survive. John, Carter, Percy and rthur, all of this place. Besides her ins she leaves twenty grandchildren of staunch member

Presbyterian church, and with her nd took an active interest in all work. The funeral service on Pri-fiternoon was conducted by Rev. In Pringle, assisted by Rev. L. J. and Rev. C. S. Young. There many beautiful floral offerings.



Private Frank Stanley Iriam, Yar- Life at Camp Sussex is Comfortable, and 600 More

LANCE CORP. FRANK LEONARD HARP, MILLSTREAM, KINGS CO Men Are Needed

SIXTEENTH BATTALION. **TWO ROUTE MARCHES**

Private Angus Morrison, Roberta, Cap Breton (N. S.) (gunshot in spine.) Railway Construction Corps and 26th Battalion Both Spend Day on Road

PRIVATE HARRY EDGAR HAM-ILTON, 155 DORCHESTER STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.) Signalling School Starts Tonight-The Draft from 55th.

> This week has already seen th launching of the recruiting campaign for the 55th battalion, the second of the New unswick battalions. It had been excted that the commanding officer ieutenant-Colonel J. R. Kirkpatrick

GERMAN TREACHERY SWELLS LOSSES OF CANADIAN BATTALION

Major E. C. Norsworthy and Lieut. Guy M. Drummond Lose Their Lives by Withholding Fire When Huns Came Up Dressed in French Uniforms-Maritime Province Men in **Casualty Lists.**

Maritime province men figure prominently in the Canadian casualty lists again. Lance Corporal A. L. Bunnell, of Sussex, in the 14th Battalion, was killed in action. He joined the first contingent from the 74th regiment. of which he had been a member for a long time.

The official list issued in Ottawa yesterday also included the following: Third Battalion-Missing - Private Harry Wells (formerly 9th), Elmsale, PELL

Eighth Battalion-Sick with gas fumes-Private John Keble Wiggins, Sackville, N. B.

Tenth Battalion-Missing - Lance Corporal Wm. Dexter, Shelburne, N. S. Tenth Battalion-Wounded - Private Charles Frompton, St. John's, Niid, Fourteenth Battalion-Killed in action - Lance Corporal A, L. Bunnell,

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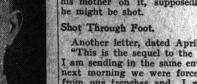
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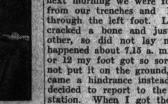
intaining. "In the Argonne, epulsed an attack have taken several some prisoners and AUSTRIANS REPO CAPTURE OF 5, Vienna, May 20, -In the official the Austrian war nouncement was ma Russian prisoners we day in battles along river in Galicia The text of the s "To the east of Sieniawa, in Central sian attacks were in losses to the enemy "The allied Gern ing ground in the Galicia. We captur prisoners in battle niester. In one se Sambor the Russia their main defensive stormed a vil wat of Mosviska. "Along the Pruth hanged. "In a brief counts of Kolomea we caption of Kolomea we caption of Kolomea we caption of FRENCH TELL S Paris, May 20, 3.

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Another letter, dated April 26, reads: "This is the sequel to the other letter is meaning we were forced to retire from our trenches and I got a built through the left foot. Luckily it only cracked a bone and just touched an-other, so did not lay me out. This happened about 7.15 a. m. About 11.30 or 12 my foot got so sore that I could not put it on the ground, and as I be-came a hindrance instead of a help, I desired. However, I was able to fix up a man with a shot through the stomach, and another with one through the stomach, and another with one through the head. "Looking out of the door some time later I saw some Germans about 200 was Beerling for mer in through the head. "Looking out of the door some time later I saw some Germans about 200 was Beerling for mer in through the mer in the state of the stomach, a with the field areasing the stomach, and another with one through the head. "Looking out of the door some time later I saw some Germans about 200 was Beerling for mer in the stomach, and another with a farm. I thought it was Beerling for mer in the stomach is the one which was campting the stomach. The store the field areasing stomach is the stomach is the one which was campting the stomach is the stomach is the stomach is the one which was campting the stomach is The Presbyterian church, and with her mathematical construction of the pression of th





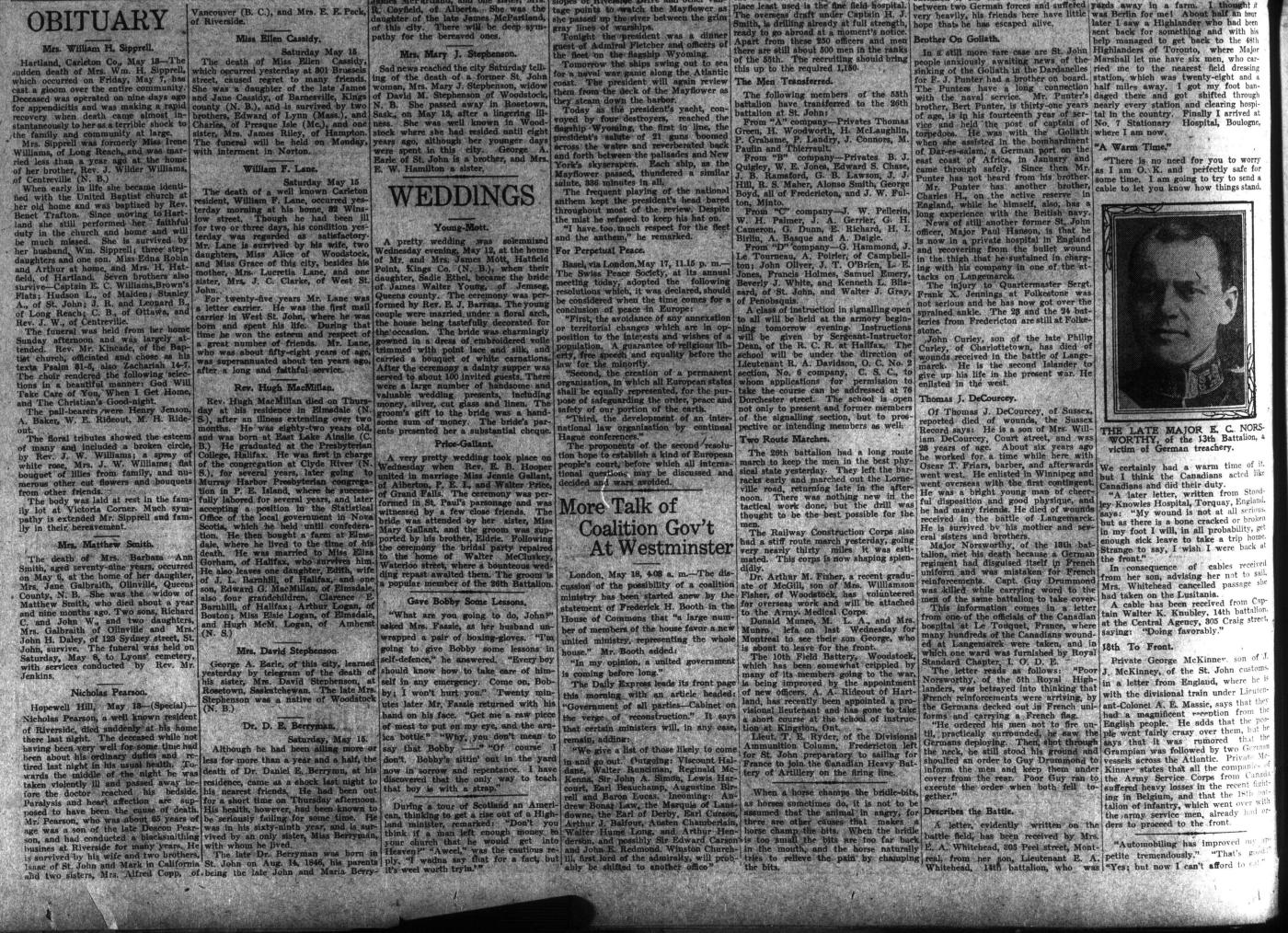


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