(Written By S. K. S. for The Telegraph.)

Ye men of New Brunswick, why should you listen to the clarion call which rings throughout the land?

Why should the blood of the young men leap as the fiery cross of the recruiting officer flashes its message from town to hamlet, from the factory to the farm, and the lumber camp, the machine shop and the railway yard?

Why should the worker's hand tremble for very eargeness at desk and lathe, at counter and throttle, on the handle of the furrowing plough and the driving axe as he hears of the danger of the empire which has brought us forth and nurtured us to man's estate? Why should the splendid conception of a battalion of a thousand men, distinctively New Brunswick, appeal to the imagination and call forth such a response that the list will be filled twice over in the time alloted?

and call forth such a response that the list will be filled twice over in the time alloted?

I can tell you why. Because this is our fight.

We are fighting for our sofl, our homes, our women and children as surely as are the chivalrous sons of France or the glorious remnant of the army of Belgium, "only the edge of a nation."

The fight has not come home to us yet because other men are doing the work you are now given an opportunity of doing, of striking with your might against the greatest machine in the world's history. They are falling by tens of thousands and the hordes are still pressing ever on. Men are needed to take their places and knowing that if France and England fall, our turn will come next, the call to send a share towards providing the weight that shall turn the balance is a call to strike a blow for our own existence.

Does that young Scotchman on the North Shore whose father's fertile farm skirts the line road on the shore of the limpid bay of Chaleur wish to see a Prussian army corps come goose stepping along the Eel river portage, taking tribute from the North Shore towns and firing those song farm houses from Campbellton to Dalhousie and from Eel to Jacquet river? This was the heritage of his fathers, men of the Highland clans, the overflow of the Scotch immigration which made the backbone of Nova Scotia in the early days of the last century. Are these farms good enough to defend?

What young man wishes to see the golden sunshine of these autumn days obscured by the burning smoke of those farmhouses? Can he visualize the woods against the skyline, dark green or crimson here and there where the sun has touched the hardwood, as the refuge for his starving, frightened women—or worse?

To the Scotchman on the Miramich the same will apply. Their fore-

The part of the control of the contr

Two Maritime Boys Lost on Good Hope; Others Risking Their Lives For Empire







MIDSHIPMAN W. L. PALMER, of SANFORD and OSWALD CRITCH- MIDSHIPMAN VICTOR HATHE-Halifax, lost with the Good Hope in LEY, now attending the naval college WAY, son of F. W. Hatheway, of the fight off Chile.

Fredericton, lost with Good Hope.







MR. CARVELL AND GOV. WOOD

Why is Publication of the Dugal Report Delayed ---- Rights of the Public---- Exchange of Letters by Mr. Dugal's Council and the Chief Executive.

The Telegraph publishes on this page today a letter from F. B. Carvell, K.C., M.P., chief counsel for Mr. Dugal, together with other letters exchanged by Mr. Carvell and Lieutenant-Governor Wood, with reference to the failure to make public the report of the royal commission on the Dugal charges, The letters follow:

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

October inst., requesting a copy of the report of the Royal Commissioners upon the charges made by Mr. Dugal.

I have considered the matter, and reduce to give you a copy of the report, before it is given to the public. I remain, Yours truly, (Sgd.) JOSIAH WOOD.

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

Woodstock, Oct. 23, 1914.

To the Editor of The Telegraph:
Sir,—I am enclosing you herewith some correspondence which I have recently had with His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Wood, re the report of the royal commission on the Dugal charges.

I learned about the middle of Septemstate that you cannot accede to my request to give me a copy of the Dugal. royal commission on the Dugal charges.

I learned about the middle of September that either an advance copy, or the substance of the report had been placed in his honor's hands, but took no serious thought of the matter, until I learned on the eighth day of October, that the formal report, signed by the commissioners, had been delivered to him. In common with the rest of the public of New Brunswick, I assumed that Mr. Dugal in particular, as well as the public in general, would receive these documents immediately, and after waiting eleven days, addressed my first letter to his honor. The correspondence speaks for itself, but the last clause in his letter of the twenty-sixth of October to my mind sets forth the whole position as between himself, Mr. Flemming and the government on the one hand, and the great public of New Brunswick on the other hand. He says as follows:

"I assure you any threats of that kind will not influence me to depart from the course which I feel my duty to pursue in connection with this matter."

Evidently his honor and his advisers feel it is their duty to hide these important documents just as long as a patient public will allow them to do so; whereas, from my standpoint, I feel it his duty to give the contents of these reports to the public, on matter who may be affected thereby, either for good or for evil.

Let me assure you it required some courage on the part of Mr. Dugal to take

Mr. Carvell's Second Letter.

Woodstock, Oct. 23, 1914.

AGENTS WANT

meet the tremendous fruit trees throughout New at present. We wish to see four good men to represent and general agents. The spe taken in the fruit-growing New Brunswick offers exceptunities for men of enter offer a permanent position pay to the right men. Stone ton, Toronto, Ont.

THERE is a boom in the in New Brunswick. trict. Pay weekly;

FOR SALE

MOVING PICTURE lish make, only a short tin Apply to Queens Rink. BOWLING ALLEY B. ley Balls, second hand, 4½ cheap. Apply 30 Charlotte

In Time of W Prepare for

Business in Canada morisker than ever before, upply just what Europe must have at any cost. Who will be ready to t of the opportunities that Send, today, for our I as the first step. Can enter at any



November 5, to the Peacock, a son.
FOSBROOKE-In this daughter. SAYRE—To the wife

MARRIAGE

B.), on Nov. 5, 1914, by Colwell, Tyler Burwell Louise Currie. DEATHS

MULLIN-CURRIE-A

MILLER-Suddenly, at dence, 87 Douglas avenue, day, 4th inst., Charles M years, leaving his wife, th mother and one brother to Funeral on Friday, with o'clock at his home. No

HALPIN-Suddenly, berta, on October 31, Patripin, third son of John a Halpin, leaving a wife, or and mother one harth. COCHRAN-Entered i

Annie, widow of Henrie 78th year of her age, COX-Entered into re inst., P. Leslie, second Mrs. Henry Cox, aged 28 a loving wife, one child, f four brothers and four sis KNOX—In this city of at his residence, 160 age, leaving a daughter a to mourn their sad loss. tive of Rothesay, Scotland STEVENS—In this city

the late Isaac G. Steven GLENNING—In this inst., at the Mater Miser James Glenning, in the age, formerly of Chapel (
Funeral from the Hom

IN MEMORI

In loving memory of

The Wounded of the

pitals in the South tells esting things about the w there. There are Englis German soldiers. Asked

(Manchester Gu An officer from one of

of the pluck and endurar gians, he said that more had passed through his had found them extraord under the most terrible had hardly expected the ciplined soldiers of the tions, and in appearance slack. What distressed as their pain was that their country. Once ; wounded Belgians, comin pital, saw sentinels at the of the wards, and hear were Germans there the be restrained from make to get at them. The Ge he described as include different types. Some courageous fellows . who was surprised at the n neither the courage nor the English soldier, he o everyone knows now at ing pluck and humor. admiration for the wor John's Ambulance Corps. pital, most of whom I Lancashire and Cheshire rather rough fellows, bu of touch and consideration as well as their great them the ideal ambulance he said, as the best of Some of them were me thought had learned in accidents of the North

> (Boston Tran The performances of should teach us that the fulness of small handy, by no means passed