

NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER
VICTIM OF U-BOAT

Parrsboro, July 12—A cable received here today from Capt. McDade, of the schooner Coral Leaf, says that the vessel was shelled and afterwards set on fire by a German submarine. The crew were all saved, and the vessel was towed into Castle town, Ireland, by a patrol boat. It is presumed she is a total loss as the crew are leaving at once for home. She was bound from Port Greville for Barry, England, and sailed from the former place on June 6th. Last fall she got in trouble with this same cargo, and was compelled to lay up all winter and repair the damage. The Coral Leaf was built at Spencer's Island in 1902, and was 374 tons register, and was owned by Captain Johnson Spicer and others. She was insured against submarine attack.

CANADIAN OFFICERS
KILLED

London, July 10—The death occurred in London yesterday of wounds received at Vimy Ridge of Lieutenant Charles Stuart G. Crombie, of Toronto. News has also been received that Capt. Percy Molson, of the P.P.C.L.I., has been killed in action.

Mr. A. L. Davidson, M.P., was home from Ottawa last week.

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proves foal.

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WOLFVILLE

Mr. W. H. Chase was in
Truro last week.

Mrs. I. W. Porter has been
at Bridgewater visiting Mrs. W.
N. Reinhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robie Tufts
have been at Margareville for a
while enjoying the sea breezes.

Miss Hilda Tufts has com-
pleted her term teaching in
Massachusetts and is spending
her vacation at her home with
her father, Dr. Tufts.

Miss Marion Porter, Princip-
al of the school at Port Morien
is spending her vacation at her
home.

Sir Charles and Lady Town-
send and daughter visited Har-
borville last week.

Mr. H. England of Montreal
was visiting his aunt Mrs. J.
D. Chambers last week.

Mrs. J. A. Baxter and Miss
Susie Baxter, teacher at Grand
Pre, have been visiting at Hal-
ifax.

WANTED—A maid for general house-
work. Small family. Apply to Mrs. N.
A. Harkness, Wolfville.

Mrs. Perry Borden and Mas-
ter Borden of Toronto, visitors
to Wolfville, went to Truro and
Pugwash to visit relatives there.

Miss Johnson, teacher at Le
Marchant Street School, Hal-
ifax is spending part of the
summer here.

Miss Kathleen L. E. Steeves,
accompanied by Miss Sue Pres-
cott of Albert, N. B., left on
Monday for Sackville, where
they will receive government
appointments and routes of
travel, for the demonstrating
of canning which they will be
engaged in for two months un-
der direction of government
supervisors. Both Miss Steeves
and Miss Prescott are graduates
in household science from Acadia
Ladies' Seminary.

Herald—C. H. Corkum, B.
A., of Rossland, B. C., was in
the city this week visiting his
brother, L. A. Corkum, en-
route to Chester. Mr. Corkum
is enjoying a month's vacation
part of which will be spent
with his former Acadia class-
mate, G. L. Andrews, Middle-
ton, and with other college
friends at Wolfville and Truro.

Friends of Rev. J. C. Hardy,
missionary at Bobbili, India,
have received word that he
has recovered from the second
attack of malaria he has had
since he went to India last Au-
tumn.

Mr. George McKenna, son of
Dr. McKenna of this town and
his cousins Misses Margaret
and Kathleen McKenna of
Parrsboro have been at Kings-
ton visiting their uncle Mr. E.
J. McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kidston,
of Port Williams, announce the
engagement of their youngest
daughter Lulu Marguerite to
Mr. Joseph Thearon Healy of
Church Street, son of the late
Joseph C. Healy and of Mrs.
Healy, of Church Street, mar-
riage to take place early in Au-
gust.

Kilties Have Recruited 2000
in United States

St. John, July 13—A recruit-
ing party from the 236th New
Brunswick Kilties will leave
tomorrow night on a recruiting
mission to New York and Chic-
ago. Colonel P. A. Guthrie,
commanding the Kilties who is
here today, says that 2,000 men
from the U. S. have enlisted
since the first Kilty tour to Bos-
ton. Of these more than 1,500
have joined the Canadian for-
ces.

On the farm there is often
garden produce, such as green
peas, and beans, that are not
utilized. They should be canned
and used the following winter
when a supply of such food is
needed and much relieved.
While canning entails extra
labor, it is, when understood, a
simple operation.

Mr. Arthur M. Howe, a
grandson of the late Joseph
Howe, and editor of the Brook-
lyn Eagle, has just passed
through Nova Scotia having
been in Newfoundland on a fish-
ing trip.

WAR SUMMARY

Startling things are happen-
ing in the war arena, Germany
has been convulsed with polit-
ical turmoil and in the first
round the great Bethmann-
Hollweg has been forced to re-
sign as Chancellor. Other up-
heavals are threatened.

Austria is using mighty ef-
forts to throw off the German
yoke and sees a chance of peace
only in severing from her ally.

King George has visited the
front line in France and Flan-
ders and with the Canadians he
received a hearty reception. He
examined Vimy Ridge and gave
unfettered praise to our men for
their deeds of valor.

On this side of the water af-
fairs are shaping at Ottawa to-
ward a coalition government
with five liberals, one labor and
one grain grower representa-
tive. This formation would
likely be followed by a general
election uniting all in favor of
conscription.

Major J. W. Maddin, M. P.,
who went overseas in command
of "D" Company, 185th Regi-
ment, Nova Scotia Highland
Brigade, was at the time of the
sending the first draft of the
battalion to France transfer-
red, together with all the mar-
ried officers, to the reserve for-
ces in England. With a view of
getting to the front Major Mad-
din first reverted to the rank of
Lieutenant and finally gave up
his commission and went with
the ranks as a private. He has
now been in the trenches for
several weeks.

A PATHETIC STORY OF HOW
A YOUNG CANADIAN BOY
"WAS GONE" AND DIED
FOR US STAY AT HOME
THAT SHOULD TOUCH
A HEART OF STONE!

Private Russell Bailey, writ-
ing to his parents from France,
tells of the death of his brother
Norman in the following
words

"Just as the sun was sink-
ing to rest and the twilight
coming on, they brought Nor-
man in from a blood dyed field.
He had fought his first and last
battle. They carried him back
from the firing line from a hell
of shrapnel fire. He had vol-
unteered a forlorn hope, and
had tried to cut the wires—his
face was fair, the smile on his
lips, glowing with the courage
within. If Britain lived, and he
lived or died, it was all the same
to him.

"He said to the nurse: I got
it at last, but tell them I'm glad
I came: tell them I swore with
my dying breath, I'd do what
I did again. Please raise my
head, like mother would do,
tell her you took her place;
Tell her I said you did what
you could for me. Oh, for one
look at her face. Tell her for
me, her boy loved her well, God
and myself understand.

"Send her my love and tell
her I died for her and my na-
tive land. Tell the boys for me
I am glad I came here, and I
did the best I could. Ask some-
lad to come and take my place
If someone don't, well, he
should. Give them this mess-
age for me dear nurse. Tell
them I am glad I came, Britain
has need of her sons. Needs
every one who is 'game' "

"Norman was laid away in
khaki shroud, underneath the
sun-kissed sod, for just as the
vesper bell rang out his soul
was wafted to God."

BRITISH LOSSES
ON BELGIAN FRONT

London, July 12—The total
British casualties resulting
from the German success near
Nieuport, Belgium on Tuesday
were about 1,800 including pris-
oners. These figures were given
by Major General F. B. Maurice,
Chief Director of military
operations at the War Office to-
day.

The section captured by the
Germans who made his state-
ment in his weekly tal to the
Associated Press, was defended
by only two battalions of Brit-
ish. The German claim of 1,200
prisoners, he considered prob-
ably accurate.

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AN ELECTION
COMING SOON

According to Political Rumors
at Ottawa.

Montreal, Que., July 10—An
Ottawa despatch to The Star
says—When the conscription
measure, which now is going
through parliament quietly and
easily, will be enforced, is a
question which causes much
speculation here and outside
Unlike the ordinary act, it will
be applied not when assented
to by the Governor General, but
when subsequent to such as-
sent, it is proclaimed or offi-
cially promulgated. When that
will be, according to the best
information obtainable here,
will depend upon developments
in the coming weeks. To en-
force conscription will call for
an extensive organization at
the outset, and when it is estab-
lished a tremendous work ob-
viously will have to be under-
taken."

The despatch goes on to state
that much depends on the pro-
posal for an extension of par-
liament and a general election
before enforcement of the act
seems altogether probable.

NEW ROSS ROAD

The wet weather is favorable
for the growth of the crops,
which are now well advanced
despite the lateness of the seed
time.

Miss Myrtle Jarvis has join-
ed the army of strawberry pick-
ers now so busy on the farms in
the valley.

Mr. Hibbert of Kentville with
a military friend spent the past
week guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas MacGarry and family.

The Lockhart brothers are
busily engaged in the building
of a new barn with all modern
improvements.

The stork in a recent flight
left a tiny daughter at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butler
of Riversdale.

Mrs. John Butler spent Mon-
day in Kentville.

The waving grass fortells
the haying season which will
soon be here.

Mrs. S. Jefferson of Bridge-
town paid a visit to her little
grandchildren here recently.
Being one of an auto party her
stay was necessarily short.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mat-
thews of Dalhousie drove thru
here last week on their honey-
moon. Mrs. Matthews was for-
merly Miss Theresa Aalders a
highly esteemed young lady of
this place.

Messrs. Cyrus and Manning
Ellis have been extremely busy
of late harvesting their fine
strawberry crop. They had
marketed 15000 boxes last
week at good prices and expect
to have double that amount.
Their strawberry field presents
a busy scene on fine days.

LETTER FROM HOSPITAL

Following is a letter received
by Miss Ina Balsor from her
brother who was wounded at
the Vimy Ridge and is now in a
hospital in England:

Canadian Conv. Hospital
June 14, '17

Dear Sister—
Just a line to let you know I
am still alive and getting on
just all right, owing to every-
thing, I am not in very good
shape, I don't suppose I should
tell you just how I am, but I
will, I lost my right eye and the
use of my right arm and hand.
I am trying to learn to write
with my left hand but I don't
get along very good, so I will
have to cut this short, I receiv-
ed one letter from you through
the Red Cross. Hoping to hear
from you soon.

I remain,
Your loving brother,
Charlie

GIFT TO SOLDIERS
APPRECIATED

The following letter of ap-
preciation for thoughtful re-
membrance of our soldier lads
has been sent by Major Alder-
son:

O. C. 5th Battery, C.F.A.
3rd June, 1917.
To W. C. Archibald,
Wolfville, N. S., Canada.

Dear Sir—
I have to thank you for your
very kind letter of May 10th ad-
vising me of your gift of a box
of Maple Cream to the men of
this Battery.

This box has not arrived yet,
but I need hardly tell you that
your kind thought of us is very
much appreciated by all ranks
and your generous present will
afford us all a very great treat
In regard to your son, I am
pleased to be able to tell you
that he is still with the Battery
and is safe and well, he needs
no introduction to us, as by his
constant good work and cheer-
ful conduct in the face of hard-
ships and danger he has won
the friendship of all ranks.

In conclusion I might say
that I very much appreciate the
warmth of your letter, which
brings home to us out here the
fact that our friends and co-
workers in Canada are ever
mindful of their comrades,
whose proud lot it is, to be able
to take an active part in this
world-struggle in the cause of
freedom and right.

FRED J. ALDERSON,
Major, O. C. 5th Battery, C.F.A.

Crimson Rambler, an Ayr-
shire cow owned in Massachu-
setts, recently completed a re-
cord which makes her the
champion cumulative Ayrshire
cow of the world. Her average
production for nine consecu-
tive years was 10,372 pounds of
milk and 375 pounds butter-fat
made under normal farm con-
ditions. A calf was dropped
each year.