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The Fvening Times 4 Star VOL, X. No. 205 ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915 TEN PAGES-ONE CENT South Africa Was **ANOTHER FROM Italians Only Sixteen** FKENCH IAKE ST. JOHN KILLED **Miles From Trieste** NEUVILLE ST. VAAST Nothing To This R. V. Seely of Carleton, Mem-Overcoming Severe Obstacles in Disber of 5th Battalien lodging Austrians Along the Isonzo-Violent German Bombardment Fol-Comparison of Losses in Present War lows But Fails to Dislodge Them-**Enemy Losses Becoming Heavy** Word Comes to Mother From With That on the Veldt — Australia Ottawa - Young Man Had Several More Vessels Torpedoed Has Done Nobly in Empire Cause Joined in West at Outbreak of me, June 10-An official statement at the Italian War Office followers of the operations on June 7 and 8 show that the Italians in the War on June 7 and 8 show that the Its Ottawa, June 10-How triffing, com-| Ottawa Canadian Club, at luncheon year terday by Hon. B. R. Wise, agent gen-eral in London for New South Wales. were the losses sus A telegram received today by Mrs. in the face of heavy obstacles into ified by Seely of 150 King street, contingents in We have occupied the town of Mo Adriatic Our ste near the ENEMY LOSSES GROW SERIOUS vas proud to say that intage of any occupa-ers were trade union-water and the bereaved mother rowing sisters, Miss Miss Ella M. S. See Geneva, Switzerland, June 10. A despatch from Laib. "The Austrian artillery at Tolmino has suffered he The news was contained in a t from headquarters to the

"The passage of the Isonzo by the with of the pop rian fire. The Italian also are seen iedly trying

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ITALIAN LEADER. e June 10-Efforts

the set hope to var." Alone, not 70,101 sol-where he was engaged with a big firm, and still later leaving for the west, where he purchased a farm and took up where he was broke out he 10-The part which the commonwealth of Australia is playing And all these were equipped within the war was told to members of the and clothing made in Australia.

CANADIAN ARTILLERY BELIEVED

onal military camps through-are now in full swing, de-ninister of militia this morn-i that Valcartier was at its

NOT VANDERBILT'S BODY

London, June 10-A report from Ire-and is that the body of Alfred G. Van-

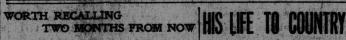
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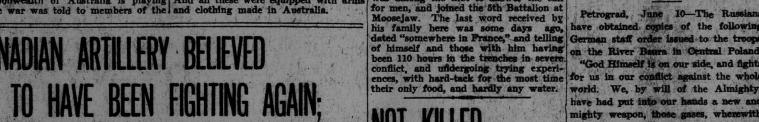
A watch is said to bear the initials of Mr. Vanderbilt, and papers in the wing son to the sockets would appear to identify him.

London, June 10—The London repre-sentative of the Vanderbilt family re-ceived word from Queenstown this af-ternoon that the body was not that of A. G. Vanderbilt.

WIDOW OF CAPTAIN CHAS.

"Deeply regret to inform you N Private R. V. Seely, 5th Batta icially reported killed in urther details





will of the Almighty,

PLANS FOR THE TRAINING CAMPS NOT KILLED BUT PRISONER

MANUFACTURERS CHOOSE SHERRARD PRESIDENT

Oftawa, June 10—Though the main part of the Canadian Division has been resting for some days it is apparent at least the artillery has been engaged. Word has been received that Lieut Lan-caster was slightly wounded a few days ago but displayed his pluck by staying with the guns. He is a son of E. A. Lan-sater, M. P., for Lincoln. Another of here reported wounded is Lieut. Allen who comes from Trino, N. S., but is at-tached to one of the Toronto regiments. It is the main granger will be carried on availing transport will spend a few waiting transport will spend a few waiting transport will spend a few availing transport will spend a few availing transport will spend a few

Toronto, June 10—The most import-ant business of the Canadian Manufac-turers' Association this morning was a conference on the operation of the work-men's compensation act. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, L. B. Sherrard, Mon-treal; first vice president, Calonel T. B. Cantley; general manager Nova Scotia Steel and Iron Co.; second vice presi-dent, S. R. Parsons, British American Oil Co., Toronto. dgetown, June 9-Many surprises rowful of joyful nature are in or-at the present time, caused by the telegram comes to a mit

GENERAL ASSEMBLY ENDS.

 men will
 great war. A telegram comes to a mother that Harry Guy Ruffee is "officially reported killed at the front," and from sympathy the town hangs its head in sorrow. Three weeks later (today)) a post card was handed out of the post office to his brother, which reads as below, and the town rejoices: Meschede, Germany, May 9, 1916.

 Immission-home will to assist.
 "I am a prisoner of war. I am well."

 Send large parcel. Letter will follow. My address is, Number 14,838, Barrack No. 2, No. 3 company, Prisoner of War Camp.

 M. G. (BUFFEE.")

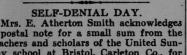
ssembly came to a close this af-The next assembly will be Westminster Church, Winnipeg. held in W

The traveling expenses of commission ers were considerably higher this yes than last, being estimated at \$10,200. GUILTY OF SEDITION BUT NOT OF

GRAMPIAN HAD TROOPS

Camp. BALTIC PROVINCES BALTIC PROVINCES 10—The official announce-army headquarters today e German forces which in-to german forces which in-Ast night from the Winnipeg; also ent drafts from the 43rd and alions of Brandon and Winni-ell as fifty medical men going fought to the finish in undress uniform. Another man had put the coat on and later on was found dead, while Ruffee was carried away in his shirt sleeves.

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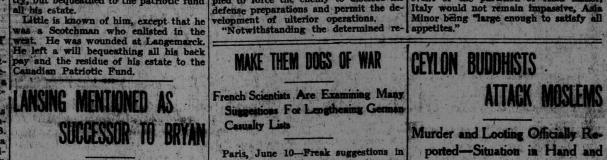
Fine Example of Patriotism is is Given by Canadian Soldier

Ottawa, June 10-A splendid exa patriotic spirit and self-sacrifice of furnished by Private Nell Co of the 10th Battalion of Winn only gave his me for activity for

HIGH TREASON, SAYS DEWET

London, June 10-General Christian Dewet, one of the leaders of the South African rebellion against Great Britain, t pleaded not guilty to a charge of high treason, but guilty of Sedition, at the opening of his trial at Bloemfontein.

EPORT BY THE



Paris, June 10-Freak suggestions in cat variety for swelling the casualty speculation here today as to ald succeed Mr. Bryan. While dent is not expected to make a r some weeks, it was believed

London, June 10-That there has

ATTACK MOSLEMS

triggers attached by wires to the ani-mals' jaws, so that the weapons would be discharged when the dogs barked. Another idea was to train falcons to carry into the air an apparatus which

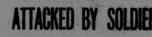
Zeppenns. The scientists are flooded with inven-tions. All are examined rather than risk losing something of value.

LOCAL NOTES OF SOLDIERS

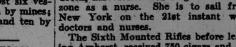
Gunner William McLeod of the Divi-sional Ammunition Column, Fredericton, has taken a transfer from that unit to the 55th Battalion. He belongs to St.

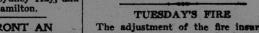
break of racial and con ity and is not directed

circles. Miss Emma Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humble, of Cross Creek, has volunteered to go to the war zone as a nurse. She is to sail from New York on the 21st instant with doctors and nurses. The Sixth Mounted Rifles before leav-ing Amherst, received 750 cigars and 500 cigarettes from local merchants. Hermitent, Muster Mostern Herer been destroyed. There have merous murders and several r shot. "The latest telegrams stat situation is in hand and imp SAYS THAT HE WAS ATTACKED RY "The latest telegrams state that the situation is in hand and improving."





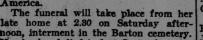




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g. He said that Valcartier was at its ldershot, N. S., Sussex, N. B., Barrie-eld, Niagara and London, Ont., Sewell, an., Calgary and Vernon, B.C. It is be sent to the several camps to assist.





The camp at Valcartier is likely to serve as a clearing house for the divis-ions. While training will be carried on in each the troops from all over when awaiting transport will spend a few weeks at the Quebec, mobilization ground and merica

GERMANS. RETREAT FROM

Berlin, June 10—The official announce-ment from army headquarters today states that the German forces which in-vaded the Baltic provinces of Russia

have retreated. The statement says that the German wing southeast of Shayli has withdrawn

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| | A. C., for the detendant moved to set | Mrs. Jessie McAllister of City road | NOT HIS LETTER | mines. | doctors and nurses. | CAVE THAT HE WAR |
| | aside the verdict for the plaintiff for | | | | The Sixth Mounted Rifles before leav- | NALA IMAL HE WAY |
| Waman midam of Cant Chaples T | \$3,500 and enter a verdict for the de- | | | THREE FROM ROTHESAY | ing Amherst, received 750 cigars and 500 | |
| | fendant for a new trial. W. B. Wallace. | stating that her son Edwin A. McAllister | 55th Battalion office in Mill street re- | | cigarettes from local merchants. | |
| warner, of rightouth, Digby County, I. | K. C., is contra. This is still before the | | ceived a letter today addressed to "W. | | | ALLANDALIDA CUIDIED |
| | | | H. London" which had been on a little | Ottawa, Ont., June 10-A list of can- | - | ATTACKED BY SOLDIER |
| night, aged eighty-one years. She is sur- | court. This case was brought to secure | Canadian contingent and left this situ | tour through the province, having gone | didates who have successfully passed en- | THESE NURSES SPEAK | |
| vived by four sons, Oscar and Willis of | damages for a driving accident in St. | Calladian Contingent and left this city | tour through the province, having gone | trance examination of the Royal Military | | |
| Boston, and Fred and Harry of Plymp- | John. | with the Ammunition Column. Prior to | through several post offices before coming | College was announced today. | · · · FRENCH AND ENGLISH | |
| boston, and Freu and Harry of Flymp- | The exchequer suit of the heirs of the | joining the volunteers he was engaged | here-and even then it did not reach its | conege was announced today. | 1 | Frank Lynch, aged about twenty-two, |
| ton and a large number of grandchildren. | Temple Estate is still going, on before | with his brother conducting a dye works | proper destination. It is presumed to | Maritime provinces names are:-Har- | - | appeared in the police court this morn- |
| She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Henri- | rempie Estate is still going on before | | i interded for Wilford H Tondon who | ford Carl Booker, St. Marys Ferry, N. | London, June 10-Mme. Cassault, | ing with blood streaming from a wound |
| etta Bauckman of Tupperville, and Mrs. | Judge Audette and will likely be finished | | be intended for whited it. London, who | | , daughter of Judge Cassault, and thirty- | between his ever and on his nose He |
| Table Didness of North and an I | this evening. Witnesses examined in- | Alexander, is a member of the 20th Dat- | | Frederick Lawton Foster, and Harry | five other French Canadian nurses have | acid he had been accepted by a shift |
| hadhen Englis W Despett of Could | clude Prof. Cadwallader. A. E. Hanson. | tanon, and is a veteran of the South | office. | Christie Barker, Rothesay, N. B. | live other French Canadian hurses have | said he had been accosted by a soldier |
| province, and it in articlet, or boating | A. H. Randolph, Alfred Rowley, Alex. | Amean war. Many menus anxiously | | Christie Darker, rounesay, N. D. | gone to the British base hospital in | while walking up Charlotte street, and |
| | Gibson, John Boyd and Mayor Mitchell. | await word of the extent of injuries. | LANCASTER MATTERS | | France. Their proficiency in the two | upon enquiring what he wanted received { |
| The funeral will take place from her | Gibson, John Boyd and Mayor Mitchell. | | | McCOACH-BOND | languages will make them exceptionally | a blow in the face. Judging from the |
| late home at 0.90 an Caturdan alter | M. B. Howard of Toronto and John | Others Wounded | A special meeting of the municipal | A pretty wedding was performed by | | depth of the wound on the nose, he con- |
| noon interment in the Barton comptant | Bonar have joined the 55th Battalion. | | council will be held on next Tuesday | Pro T I D'alacting was performed by | | siders that he was struck with some |
| Her husband died in last September. | John Tonar and John McDonald have | 에는 비행에 비싼 비싼 것 같이 있는 것 것 같은 것 | | Rev. J. J. Pinkerton of Silver Falls, yes- | CADETS ESCORT THE | siders that he was struck with some |
| mer nusband died in last September. | made application to join. | Serge. Lawson Hanson of Fredericcon. | Topostan in Topostan to | terday afternoon at the residence of W. | | sharp instrument. He swore out a war- |
| | made application to join. | who is now in the Royal Victoria Hos- | adopt and approve of a new sewerage | H. Adams, Golden Grove, when his | BODY TO STEAMER | rant for the arrest of the soldier. |
| Phelix and UIF ITHEN | BOD HOW THE THE DESIGN | pital. Folkestone, England, is his wounds | auout and approve of a set beneration | niece, Miss Florence Bond, became the | | |
| Pperdinand WFAIHER | FOREST FIRES UP RIVER. | | district in Lancaster, to authorize a | bride of Chester McCoach of this city. | The funeral of Walter Ord Larsen | AUTU ALDOANI OF AUTALEN |
| | The rainstorm of Wednesday was | Think Anden Hallett son of Tosich | call for tenders and the execution of | The contester Mecoach of this city. | | GUY CAPSON OF CHESLEY |
| | most welcome in the St John wellow | Hallett, of Millville, who has been with | contracts for the extensions, and to | The ceremony was witnessed by several | 11 The Area Areas The Lede | UUI UNI UUI UI UNLULLI |
| (NOT & WITHE BIDE) DITILI PTILI | and are had here main in the | Hallett, of Millville, who has been with | authorize a bond issue to pay for them. | friends, and was followed by a dainty | | ATOPET IN IN ASKITADU |
| | | the 14th Battalion in France, is now re- | autivitie a bolid issue to pay for chemin | luncheon. The bride was becomingly | was taken on the steamer Yarmouth to | STREET IS IN MILITARY |
| UULLLINI | | | | gowned in white voile and carried nink | Digby en route to Annapolis for inter- | VINELI IV III INIELIUNI |
| - BARBLINGS CONTR | days in the vicinity of Meductic. It was | in Thomas He mas struck by shannel in | BANK CLEARINGS | and white roses. She was given in mar- | ment. A detachment of boys from St. | HOCDITAL PANYLE CORPORT |
| "LAT THE BOTTOM ! !! | | | St. John bank clearings ending June | and white roses. She was given in mar- | | HOSPITAL; ANKLE SPRAINED |
| | that the village would be destroyed. A | the nead but expects to be able to go | | riage by her father, John Bond, while | It may a mansher formed an accent of | monumel uniter of mulity |
| | lange dense af man turned aut | back to the trenches again shortly. | I TOTA OT MICHAEL | her sister, Miss Glendelia Bond, was | 1 to the standard A lange number | |
| SA James he anthen | large force of men turned out and | Private Arnold E. Smith, son of Thos. | in 1914, \$1,712,171. | bridesmaid, and her brother, Frederick | honor to the steamer. A large number | A letter received yesterday at the home |
|)- Jan Issued by suchor | fought for hours to save their homes | G. Smith of Fredericton, is reported | | Bond, groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Mc- | of floral tributes were received, testily- | of Mr. and Mrs. George Capson, Chesley |
| I ity of the Depart- | from destruction. More than 300 acres | missing from the Canadian Division in | RECRUITING TODAY | Coach who will reside at 377 Union | ing to the esteem in which he was held. | of Mr. and Mrs. George Capson, Chestey |
| () ment of Marine and | of valuable timber land was burned at | France. Private Smith was wounded at | | street, have the best wishes of many | Among them were: a basket of roses | street, brought the information that their |
| | one place. | Trance, Trivate Sunth was wounded at | Six or seven applications were received | street, have the best wishes of many | and competions from the St Androw's | son, Guy, had been taken from France |
| Fisheries, R. F. Stu- | | Langemarck while with the 14th Dattai- | today at the local recruiting offices from | friends. They were the recipients of | Cadets, a pillow from his brother John, | to hospital in England, suffering with a |
| Wart director of | DEL CLAN ETIME | ion. He wrote on May 14 to his sister | men desiring to join the 55th. | many substantial remembrances as sou- | | sprained ankle. The letter was written |
| | BELGIAN FUND | that he expected to leave for the front | | venirs of the wedding. | a sheaf from the Corona Candy Com- | by a nurse in one of the hospitals, and |
| meterological ser | Contributions to the Belgian relief | in two weeks and it is believed that he | Wheat Goes IIa | rening of the woulding. | pany, a wreath from L. Adams, a sheaf | |
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