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Mars and Venus at Valcartier



Enemy's Artillery Has Been Taken Further to Rear, Acknowledging **British Mastery**

Heroism and Humor in Trenches - Famous Kents Extract an Amazing Amount of Comedy from Terrible Battles With Death at the Elbow of Each.

(By PHILLIP GIBBS, in the London Chronicle.) With the British Armies in the Field, August 7—All last night there was great hammering of guns and this morning when I went out in the direction of Thiepval the artillery on both sides was hard at work. The Germans were dropping heavy stuff in the neighborhood of Pozieres with occasional shots at long range in the fields round about. The quiet villages behind the lines are gradually being reduced in number.

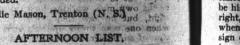
gradually being reduced in number. The German batteries are, I believe, drawing back as far from the reach of the British heavies as possible, because many of them have been badly knocked about by the British guns, and they are concentrating their lire upon positions nearer to their own lines. From all I see and hear it seems certain that the British artillery has the mastery along the line of attack.

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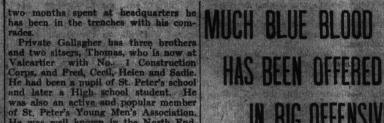
Men Who Did 1.4. It was in the midst of the turnult GERMAN EXECUTION of guns and below the long resonant

MOUNTED RIFLES. ported Wounded and Prison ipany Sergeant-Major Roy T. Arm ng, 311 Lancaster street, St. John (N **INFANTRY**ania

Leslie Mason, Trenton (N. S.)



PRISONER OF WAR rivate Totten Wou Word was received on Wednesday norming that Private A. W. Totten, son of Alex. Totten of this city, was wound-ed while fighting the Empire's battles. Pte. Peter Gallagher, of North End, Pavs Supreme Price-Leo Crawford, of Fairville, Fermerly of 55th, Wounded.



A pleasant intertude at Valcartier. From lett to right: Lady Borden, Miss Wilson, Six Robert Borden, General Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Saturday, Aug. 12.-more wounded soldiers, delayed Some more wounded solders, delayed at Halifax, returned to the city yester-day. Many of those who returned to Canada on the last vessel went down in the great offensive. The toll since then has been exceedingly heavy and latest casualty reports published in London contain the names of distinguished perthe names of distinguished per-such as Lieut, Colonel Lewin w of the late Lord Roberts, and

Lieut the Hon, F. S Trench, eldest son of Lord Ashdown. Thursday's casualties consist of 214 officers, of whom 56 are dead, and 4,448 men, of whom 283 are dead and 1,364

sing. The regiments suffering most are the rthumberland Fusiliers, Border Regi-nt, Warwickshires, Royal Irish Rifles, rwood Foresters, Sussex Regiment, Adon Regiment, North Staffordshires.

fon Highlanders, who was on the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce till

INTERESTING GROUP OF RETURNED HEROES ARRIVE FROM FRON

Lieut. Geldert, of Halifax, Among the Number-Several Had Been Recognized for Distinguished and Courageous Service in the Field-Lieut. Colonel Macdonald Returning to Be Brigadier-General.

Of surpassing interest was the arrival of the steamer at Halifax a few days ago with Canadian wounded. The occasion held intense local interest not only by reason of the fact that St. John men were included among the num-ber, but because of the conspicuous personages also there. There were many who had been recognized for distinguished service, many who had gone through most unusual experiences, some returning to assume higher offices. In the list of the passengers were included many well known Canadian names. One of these was Private Albert Clark, 7th battalion, Vancouver, who was one of the two hundred prisoners whom the Germans exchanged for Ger-man prisoners in Great Britain. Lieut. E. A. Baker, 6th F. E., Kingston, On-tario, was awarded the military medal as also the French C. D. G. for hyper-

man prisoners in Great Britain. Lieut E. A. Baker, 6th F. E., Kingston, Om-tario, was awarded the military medal, as also the French C. D. G., for bravery in the field. Lieut Baker lost the sight of both cycs while directing a working party in a communication trench which was subjected by the Germans to easilise fade fire. Captain Stanley Kerr, Toronto, son of Senator Kerr, who since has returned from the front, has been on the headquarters' staff in London, account panied Lieut. Baker from the English temporary quarters for blind soldiers Sergt-Major S. V. Patterson, Princess Pats, Calgary, who won the D.C.M. res-cuing a companion during heavy German machine gun attacks, was another Sergt-Major Pateerson lifted one of his companions to a trench, and while re-ceiving atd from another member of the Pats, all three were hit. The on-who was receiving assistance was instantly killed. Sergt-Major Patterson was mentioned in the day's dispatches for bravery in the field.

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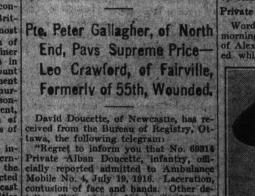
A MODEST HERO. To have been first six times in succession to the cook-house was the reason assigned by Lance-Corporal Ed. Lawson, 18th battalion, London (Ont.), for his award by the king of the military medal. Bravery in the field, however, won for the modest young corporal the coveted medal. He rescued a companion from a blown-up dug-out during heavy German shell fire. Lieut-Colonel G. E. Macdonald, 12th C. M. R., has returned from the front to take command of the Calgary camp with the rank of brigadier-general. Lieut-Colonel H. S. Tobin, 29th battalion, Vancouver, is also back. Captains H. and P. Molson, of Montreal, returned on sick leave. It was at the third battle of Ypres that Captain H. Molson was wounded in the head. At the time he was leading his men to reinforce the French lines through which the Germans had broken. Captain Molson continued to lead his men, after he sus-tained his wound, his regard was all for other and none for self. By his head-Germans had broken. Captain Molson continued to lead his men, after he su tained his wound, his regard was all for other and none for self. By his hes ism he turned what might have been disaster into victory. His brothiet w shot through the jaw during the same engagement. Other well known passengers include Major V. A. McMeans, Winnipeg-Lieut, E. A. Adams, Montreal; Lieut, C. G. Skinner, Winnipeg- Lieut. He derson, Samis; Lieut, Bayley, Toronto; Lieut, Hirst, Guelph, and Lieut. Re Smith, Toronto.

Lieut. Hugh Geldert was another who turned to his home in Halltar on the Lieut, Geldert Home. turned to his home in Halltax on the fire. His nur

returned to his home in Hallitax on the Empress. He modestly related his experiences to a reporter, characteristic of a real here.
Several months' confinement in hospital has robbed Lieut. Geldert of his got away with it.
The has been promoted to and placed in charge of the tele of the 6th. He was wounded time ago, but is now doing we spent in his native land will restore him to the fulness of health and enable him to return to the sphere in which he has won both for himself and his country infinite and undying honor.
On the sleeve of his tunic immediately above the stripe the young officer wears two bars of gold braid, indicating that he has been twice officially reported wounded.

On April 20, two days prior to the errible slaughter at Ypres during the

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CAPT, M. A. SCOVIL,



Ottawa, Aug. 18—The afterno

IN ENGLAND

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Ottawa, Aug. 10 .- Casualties:

officially prisoner of war: Harry Northage, 15 Stairs street, Halifax, N.S. Wounded-Harry F. Chase, Chester, N. S.; Alexander McLean, Dominion, C. B.

Wounded-Gunner Kenneth R. Smith, 40 Louisburg street, Halifax.

Seriously ill, Dennis Bertrand, Wedge

Seriously III, Dennis Bertrand, Wedge port, N. S. Wounded-Howard Ginder, 345 Saun der street, Fredericton, N.B.; Vincen Cavanaugh, New Glasgöw, N. S.; Lieu (formerly 79666 acting sergeant) Josep L. Macpherson, West Royalty, P.E.I. Ottawa, Aug. 104-The midnight list of casualties following

INFANTRY.

Alexander B. Clarke (returned prison-r of war), Pugwash (N. S.) Lieutenant Lawrence E. Ormond, Am-

er Joseph Sanipass, Rexton (N.

Official List.

Artillery

Infantry

Wounded.

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Mounted Rifles

Casualties

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Killed in Action. L. M. McBeath, Richibucto (N. B.) Seriously Ill. Frederick Syvertsen, Yarmouth (N.S.) Wounded.

L. Mills, Newfoundland, W. A. Wittingham, Halifax (N. S.)

Previously Reported in Error Prisoner of War and Wounded, Now Discharged from Hospital, Transferred to Husar-ancaserne, Drefeld.

Brigadier-General Victor A. S. Williams, Winnipeg. ENGINEERS.

Wounded.

Sapper Leonard Chaisson, Charlotte-town (P. E. I.)

INFANTRY.

Wounded.

William J. Hillier, Newfoundland. ... Ottawa, Aug. 13-The 10 p. m. casu-alty list follows:

INFANTRY.

Died of Wounds. Norman Melvin, 89 Bilby street, Hali-

fax (N. S.) Wounded. Lee Crawford, Lancaster House, Fairville (N. B.)

MOUNTED RIFLES. Prisoner of War.

Alfred M. Mundle, Rexton (N. B.) ARTILLERY. Killed in Action.

GUNNER ARTHUR C. COBHAM. ST. JOHN (N. B.)

THREE BROTHERS IN KHAKI

Among those who signed on with the Canadian Engineers during the past few days was W^{±t}s McDonald, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Bridgetown, N. S., and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Macdonald of Moneton. He has two brothers al-ready in the service. One brother, Stan-ley, is a lieutenant with the 42nd High-landers, now in the trenches, and the other brother, Douglas, is a gunner with the 66th Field Battery at Woodstock. All three brothers worked in the bank before enlisting.

Two new school rooms are to be added to the Fairville Superior school and P. work, expects to have the rooms in read-

LANSDOWNE MAYS **BETIRE FROM CABINET**

when one man threw up his hands as a sign of surrender, and the other dropped to one knee to fare a rifle shot. The colonel sprang forward, covering them with his revolvers, and took both of them prisoners. Without many casualties, in spite of the machine gun fire, the British troops reached the German trenches. Great heroism was shown by a young lieutenant and a party of bombers who went first over No Man's Land, so quickly behind the British barrage that they risked death by the British shells and came against the first defence. It was their quick advance which scared the Germans and helped to demoralize them. The men who followed ran along the German parapets, bombing down the trenches, while others lezged in and fought their way down. Funniest Thing Eves.

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Large numbers of Germans were down in the usual dugouts and sentries were posted at the entrance of each of these underground places. Many re-fused to surrender or come out. Then a bomb was thrown into the entrance way, and after its explosion there was heard in every case a great scrambling and scurrying. scurrying.

"It was the funniest thing you ever saw," said a jovial captain. "Out of the entrances the beggars tumbled up just for all the world like rabbits." The men of Kent were pleased and excited at taking so many prisoners, about eighty of them in one batch, and an escort party fixed their bayonets snap as if on parade and then marched off with pride, leaving the prisoners to follow on.

follow on. One of the prisoners taken later, was a forward observing officer, a Prussian giant, well over six feet high and enor-Siant, well over six feet high and enor-mously stout. He was put in charge of a little Kentish man, standing five feet one inch in his socks. The German giant was frightened at the machine gun fire of his own men, and he went back, crouching in a bear-like way, prodded from behind by the wee man in khaki. This sight, illuminated by the flares, was seen by the men left behind in the British trenches, and they stood up on the parapets, laughing and cheering. The amount of comedy this British battalion extracted from all this grim business is astounding. One of their numbers was once a member of Fred Karno's troupe, and has not lost his old instincts for a knockabout turn. When

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Karno's troupe, and has not lost his old instincts for a knockabout turn. When he took a prisoner he caught him by the paw and danced pas de quatre with him. These things are worth telling, be-cause they show how English character keeps its individuality, its humor, and its extraordinary refusal to surrender to the gloom and tragedy of war, even in hours like this, which are truly rightful-and when death is at the elbow of every man.

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LORD' LANSDOWNE.

Campbellton Man Wounded.

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Private Crawford Wounded. Mrs. Crawford, proprietor of the Lancaster Hotel, Fairville, received offi-cial word from Ottawa on Sunday that her son, Leo Grawford, had been wound-ed, August 5, and admitted to hospital in England. Further details were prom-ised as soon as received. Private Grawford left here with the 65th Battalion but was transferred to the 18th, with which unit he was in action at the time he sustained his wound. He is very popular both in the site mark in Fairville.

action at the time he sustained his wound. He is very popular both in the city and in Fairville and his many friends will join in wishing that his wounds are not serious.

Private Peter Gallagher Killed.

"There is reason to believe that the Marquis of Lansdowne is about to re-sign. His resignation has no political significance, being due solely to failing health." The Marquis of Lansdowne is a mem-ber of the cabinet without portfolio.

Private Peter Gallagher Killed. "No. 69814, Private Peter Gallagher, to infantry, officially reported died of C wounds, August 6," was the sad to announcement in a telegram from Ot-tawa, receiven by Private Gallagher's to mother, Mrs. Alice Gallagner, 65 Sheriff street, Saturday. No word had reached his parents that he had been wounded, and he was in good health on July 18, the late of his latest letter. The gallant young man who has made the supreme sacrifice, was 19 years of age and was formerly employed with the Corona Company, Union street. He was in a New Brunswick battalion un-

ich left h June 15, 1915. With the except

PRIVATE A. W. TOTTEN

D. F. Graham, of Campbellton, re-ceived word on Sunday last that his son, Private H. B. Graham, has been wound-ed in the Jeff foot, and has been admit-ted to the Baldwin Hall Hospital, Hen-

CLAIMS ADVANCED

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 11-This af-ternoon at 2.30 o'clock Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, accom-panied by Thomas A. Hartt, M. P., met

the members of the board of trade and other interested citizens in the council

The extension of government railway to this port and the development of Si Croix harbor was haid before the minis ter of railways. The claims and ad vantages of these were clearly set forth by J. W. Richardson, president of the board of trade; W. F. Todd, C. N. Vroom and A. D. Ganong. Hon. Mr. Cochrane, who is much im-proved in health by his sojourn in St Andrews, gave the subject careful con-

If the screen door bangs too hard, fast-en a thin strip of felt or woollen cloth t here en a thin strip of felt or woollen ion of on the door frame for it to strike age

James B. Armstrong, foreman at the P. R. elevator, West Side, received a mmunication from Ottawa yesterday, ating that his son, Sergeant-Major Armstrong, had been officially report-t as a wounded prisoner of war at loorseve, Germany. Sergeant-Major mstrong had been previously reported missing after the battle of June 8. ampbellton Man Wounded. D. F. Graham, of Campbellton, rea hole and badly sprained his ankle, is now in a hospital in England.

Medical Corps, stating that nothing was is defined to comfort and recovery.
Recently in London Lieut, Geldert was the guest at dinner of Senator Dennis.
Won Military Cross.
Lieut, R. Sanderson Billman has been swarded the Military Cross for services on the fighting line.
Lieut, Billman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Billman, Halifax, is an old Dalhousie boy, graduate of the Royal Military Colege, Kingston, and an ex-licut tenant of the Canadian Engineers. He was civil engineering in the west when the war broke out, and joined the first the war broke out, and joined the first the seen twice wounded.
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The following extract from a letter received a few days ago by D. A. Hearn, K. C., Sydney, from his son, J. Wilfrid Hearn, with the 6th Battery, speaks for on spicuous bravery in keeping communication open all through the third onspicuous bravery in keeping communication open all through the third onspicuous bravery in keeping communication open all through the third of Ypres. He left home with the France. Several times he pulled similar they are soldierrs in every sense of that "they are soldiers, compared with the statle of Ypres. He left home with the France. Several times he pulled similar they are soldiers in every sense of that "they are soldiers, compared with those of ypres. He left home with the France. Several times he pulled similar they are soldiers in every sense of the France. Several times he pulled similar they are soldiers in every sense of the France. Several times he pulled similar there is ever anything to a time and on the telephone squad (my present duty) ever since he came to do of importance the Canadians are there and they generally do it in first datas which unfortunately did not come. d St. original members was small and steadily dwindling.
add dwindling.
Private Ashford
Private Albert Ashford of Fredericton is another member of the 26th to be invalided home. At the first of the year interaction of an St. accident and he was sent to the hospital form in the anxiety to get back to the firing gues, ankle was strong enough to stand heavy of yres. He left home with the still uses crutches.
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