THURSDAY MORNING

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REGIMENT'S HONOR BRAVELY

PRINCESS PATRICIAS UPHOLD

JUNE 24 1915

Starting Friday Morning WELFARE SOCIETY

One of the greatest summer and fancy Vest sales ever put on in Toronto will start at our big store; one hundred dozen Vests, worth from \$1.25 to \$6.50, will go for 98c each. All sizes from 34 to 50. A further announcement will appear in Friday's papers.

"The Lucky Corner." OAK HALL, CLOTHIERS Corner Yonge and

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J. C. COOMBES, Mgr.

FLAWS IN ACETYLENE TANK CAUSED EXPLOSION

Inquest Into Death of Frank Riding Who Was Killed in Upheaval.

That there were flaws in the acetylene tank that Frank Riding was handling at the time it exploded and caused his death was brought out in evidence submitted last night at the held. morgue by Patrol Sergeant Dent

Riding, who lives at 26 Ashburnham avenue, was on June 14, in company with Mark Grabham, 78 Carrick street loading gas retorts, consigned to the

VISITED HOSPITAL Few Are Left of Regiment Which Received Colors at Ottawa-Gallantry Shown in Months of Hard Fighting Never Surpassed-Individual Heroism Strikingly Shown.

> GENERAL HEADQUARTERS OF under the most depressing conditions old and damp. THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE,

June 22, via London, June 23 .- "Few indeed are left of the men who met in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, to receive the regimental colors nearly a year ago, but those who survive and the friends of those who have died may

gift and trust of a lady." HAMILTON, Thursday, June 24 .--The visiting committee of the Baby Welfare League vesterday inspected the children's ward of the Mountain Sanitarium. The visitors made a tour of the different rooms, giving flowers Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of and candies to the children, of whom Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of cases as high as sixty feet? The bom-connaught, after whom the volorous bardment was carried out with high ex-regiment was named. there are 40 now under treament for regiment was named. pulmonary tuberculosis, 26 girls and

Leave Taking at Ottawa.

14 boys. As a result of the work among chil-Sir Max Aitken writes as follows: On Sunday, Aug. 23, 1914, on a gray On Sunday, Aug. 23, 1914, on a gray and gloomy day immense numbers of people assembled in Lansdowne Park, in the City of Ottawa, to attend divine service with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and to wit-ness the presentation to the battalion of the colors which she had worked dren it has become apparent to the staff that tuberculosis has its begin-ning much earlier than was formerly suspected and that undoubtedly many children are affected from one to five years of age. As a result it is felt years of age. As a result it is feit that the stamping out of tuber-culosis resolves itself into the protec-tion of the children and that the first two years of a child's life are the most important in this respect. This is the connection between the work of the Baby Welfare League and the sani ta-rium of the colors which she had worked with her own hands. The regiment, with her own hands. The regiments standing in water all thru the winter composed very largely of South Afrimonths, and the regiment had suffered much from frost-bite. On the 14th of March, while the Prined three sides of a square in front of cess Pats were in billets, the Germans, can veterans and reservists, paraded with bands and pipers, and then form-ed three sides of a square in front of the grand stand. Between the regirium. After the visitors had inspected the tire children's ward from the beds

to the school room, a photograph of the staff and the visitors, as well as

many of the children, was taken. An inspection of the city hospital was also made and particular attention said: "I have great pleasure in pre-senting you with those colors, which I have worked myself. I hope they will be associated with what I believe will be a distinguished corps. I shall follow the fortunes of you all with deepest interest, and I heartily wish was paid to the children's wards. Will Change Power. Will Change Power. At a special meeting of the board of education, held yesterday, to consider the recommendation of the special committee which has been looking into the matter of changing from the use of cataract current for light and power in a number of the city schools, the trustees unanimously voted to have the change made. Mothers Met Teachers.

The mothers and teachers' friend-ship circle was held yesterday after-noon in Gibson school, when an in-teresting discussion on the proper methods of caring for children was Women Assist Soldiers.

An interesting address was given before a large crowd of young women

Fierce Contest Waged. On March 1 the enemy made a vig-

orous attack on the Princess Pats with mbs and shell fire. Between the 1st and 6th a fierce contest was continually waged for the site of the sap which the battalion had destroyed. draw solace from the thought that. Sometimes the Princess Patricias de-never in the history of arms, have fended them, sometimes the British soldiers more valiantly sustained the battalions. with whom they were brigaded and whose staunch and faithful

gift and trust of a lady." In this manner. Sir Max Aitken, the Ganadian record officer serving with the army in France, concludes a thrill-ing account of the exploit of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light In-fantry, who, prior to their departure for the front, were presented with regimental colors worked by the hands of Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, daughter of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of

. Lesson in Trench-Making. The Canadian soldier is always adapt-

ence was welcome, for the men had been standing in water all thru the winter

the grand stand. Between the regi-ment and the stand were the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia and the ladies-in-waiting. **Presentation of Colors.** The Princess Patricia, on present-ing the colors to Col. Farquhar, the commanding officer of the regiment, said: "I have great pleasure in pre-senting you with those colors, which senting you with those you wi

regiment remained in trenches some dis-tance south and west of the trenches oc-cupled by the Canadian division. They were constantly shelled with varying intensity, and all thru those critical days waited, with ever-growing impatience, for the order that never came to take part in the battle to the north where their kinsmen were undergoing so cruel

Gradual Withdrawal. On May 3rd, after the modification of the line to the north, the battolion was withdrawn to a subsidiary line some diswithdrawn to a subsidiary line some dis-tance in the rear. From 8 o'clock in the evening until midnight small parties were silently withdrawn until at midnight the trenches were held with a rear guard of fifteen men commanded by Lleut. Lane. Rapid fire was maintained for more than an hour and the rear guard then with-drew without ctsualties. ear.

On May 4th the regiment occupied the new line. On the morning of that day a strong enemy attack developed. This was repulsed with considerable loss to the assaliants and was followed by a heavy bombardment througt the day. heavy bombardment thruout the day, which demolished several of the trenches. At night the regiment was relieved by the King's Shropshire Light Infantry and withdrawn to reserve trenches. In this unhealthy neighborhood no place by this time was safe, and on the fifth of May Lieut.-Col. BKuller was un-fortunate enough to lose an even the

firth of May Lieut.-Col. BKuller was un-fortunate enough to lose an eye by the splinter of a shell which exploded 100 yards away. Major Gault arrived during the day and took over command. The battalion was skill in high spirits and cheered the arrival of an officer to whim all ranks were attached. Just after dark on the night of May 6, the battalion returned to the trenches and relieved the King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

Terrible Losses

Terrible Losses. Thruout the night and the following day it was assalled by a constant and heavy bombardment. The roll call on the night of the seventh showed the strength of the battallon as 635. The day that followed was at once the most critical and the most costly in the history of the battallon. Early in the morning particularly heavy shelling began on the right flank, soon enflanding the trenches. At 5.30 it grew in intensity and gas shells began to fail. At the same time a number of Germans were observed com-ing at the double from the hill in front of the trench. This movement was arrested

I have worked myself. I hope they will be associated with what I believe will be a distinguished corps. I shall follow the fortunes of you all with deepest interest, and I heartily wish every man good luck and a safe return." Not even the good wishes of this beautiful and gractous princess thave availed to safeguard the lives of the splendid battalion which carried her colors to the battelieds of Flanders, but every member of the batt. So of the splendid battalion which carried large numbers towards the caster nend of Voormezele. The battalion of the Rifle Brigade in an attack on the sound, which had been lost future so proudly expressed by the lady whose name he was honored to give some account of the fortures of the battalion in the front line was to the east of the battalion since the day, which seems so long ago, when

Burled Machine Guns.

Officers Lost Heavily. .

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At 2 p.m. Lieut. Niven went with an orderives Struck Down. At 2 p.m. Lieut. Niven went with an orderiv to the headquarters in obedience to brigade orders, to telephone to the general officer commanding the brigade complete details of the situation. He re-turned at 2.30 p.m. The orderlies who ac-companied him both going and coming were hit by high explosive shells. At 3 p.m. a detachment of the King's Shrop-shire Light Infantry, who were also old comrades-in-arms of the Princess Pats. reached the support line with twenty boxes of small arms ammunition. These were delivered and the party bringing them came into line as a reinforcement, occupying the left end of the support trench.

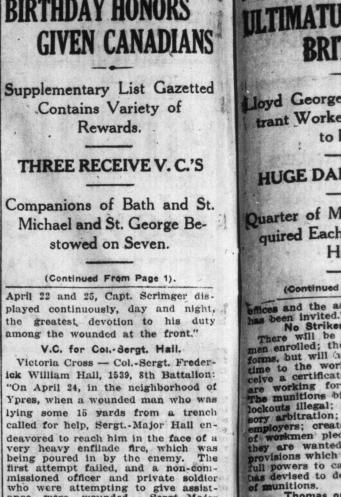
trench. At 4 o'clock the support trenches were inspected and it was found that contact was no longer maintained with the regi-ment on the left, the gap extending for fifty yards. A few men (as many as could be spared) were placed in the gap to do the best they could. Shortly after-wards news was brought that battallons on the left had been compelled to with-draw, after a stubborn resistance, to a line of trenches a short distance in the rear.

Foe's Last Attack.

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and one officer for small-arms ammuni-tion, and delivered twenty-five boxes at Bellewaardelake. One man was killed and two wounded. It furnished also a digging party of 100 men, under Lieut. Clark, who constructed part of an addi-tioned and two Battalion; Captain A. Chisholm; Col. J. H. Mat-thews, 8th Battalion; Major H. H. Mat-thews, 8th Battalion; Major G. S. T. Pragnell, 5th Battalion; Captain C. G. Arthur, 10th Battalion; Captain and Temporary Major H. A. Chisholm; Col. J. H. Mut-thews, 8th Battalion; Captain C. G.



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marine fisheries at Parry Sound into box car at the Grand Trunk freight yards, West Toronto, when one of them exploded and injured him so severely that he died in Grace Hospital. Grab ham has been unable to leave the hospital since the accident.

It was also stated that the retorts were lacking the proper danger marks that the railway and explosive bureau

call for in their regulations. inquest was adjourned until June 30 so that the evidence of Grabham can be received and experts called in to investigate the durability of the gas retorts, which are manufactured the Searchlight Gas Co., Chicago, who have their branch office at 1712 Dundas street, Toronto.

HOTEL TECK

We have attempted to excell i every department of the institution, with the result that our patrons proclaim a superiority of service in dining-room, buffet, cigar department and sleeping quarters.

MASONS WILL PURCHASE **COMFORTS FOR SOLDIERS**

Antiquity Chapter, Royal Arch Mason. held one of their largest classes of the year at the Temple Building last night. The special meeting was for the purpose of raising a subscription for the men at the front, and \$100, which will be given to purchase comforts for the boys, was quickly subscribed.

cellent Companion O. L. Gardner the chairman of theevening, and d Excellent Companion W. S. Milne was chairman of the subscription committee. Addresses were made by ex-Comps. O. L. Gardner, R. E. Port, H. S. McHenry, E. J. Luttrell. The chairman of the entertainment committee was G. T. Pendrith, V Ex-Comp. A spiendid program was given by the Eaton Min-

The following members of the Roya The following members of the Royal Arch Masons are at the front: Comps. Col, J. A. Curric, Capt. A. G. Fletcher, Sergt-Major W. H. Grant, Gunners W. Shrrett, W. R. B. Humphries and J. A. Williams.



at the Y.W.C.A. last evening by Miss Catherine Nina Merritt, Toronto, who told of the splendid work that is being done by the women of England in the assisting the empire and the men at the front. She described the many ways in which the women are employed, both in the manufacture of war munitions, clothes and other ad-ticles for the soldiers on the battle-

fields.

HAMILTON

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Presented Flowers and Can-

dies to Children in Moun-

tain Sanitarium.

WAS INJURED BY AUTO

Colts Soared in Last Innings

and Lost to Cockneys-

Take Hydro Power.

By a Staff Reporter.

Injured by Automobile. Herbert Kettle, 160 Delaware ave was badly injured when an automobile, driven by Mrs. Frid. West Main street knocked him down and passed over his abdomen on East Main street. The young man was attended by Dr. Rogers and removed to his home by the doctor. His injuries are not serious and

he will recover. Land for New Subway. Land for New Supway. Yesterday afternoon Controllers Jutten and Robson had a conference with J. J. Scott, president of the Hamilton Jockey.

Scott, president of the Hamilton Jockey. Club, with respect to a strip of land needed by the works department for the construction of the Kenilworth avenue subway and negotiations were advanced to a satisfactory stage. The offer of the city and the value placed on the land by Mr. Scott vastly differ, but will be submitted to the directors of the club. Nurses Anxious to Enlist. Owing to the fact that it how here im

Nurses Anxious to Enlist. Owing to the fact that it has been im-possible up to the present to secure an officer who could form a training class for the instruction of nurses who desire to go to the front, between 30 and 40 of

he nurses now training at the City Hos ital have been unable to have their an lications acted upon by the military auorities. Miss Madden, superintendent of the

which the Army Medical Corps, and not with the Red Cross Society. The Idios' Additional for Red Cross.

The ladies' executive of the Hamilton Red Cross Society has received the per mission of the directors of the Hamilto

There is a strong possibility that the generation of the directors of the Hamilton. Jockey Club to have an afternoon cam-paign at the races next Saturday in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Settle Incline Dispute. There is a strong possibility that the question of extending the east end incline will be settled in the near future Color

question of extending the east end incline s will be settled in the near future. George f F. Webb appeared before the board of control yesterday and presented plans showing proposed changes, and informed the board that he was willing to make the extension if the city would expropri-ite a portion of land required which is owned by the T. H. and B. Railway Com-nany. The company does not want to pany. The company does not want to sell the property. It was decided that the incline plans

The company does not want to sell the property. It was decided that the incline plans should be submitted for approval to the municipal and vailway board, while the expropriation proceedings will be start-ed before the Dominion Railway Com-mission. London Trim Hamilton. After being ahead until the eighth inning by a score of 5-0, Hamilton lost the last game of the series to London by a score of 5-5 yesterday afternoon. The eix-In the ninth, and the local club was unable to do anything in the ninth. Harry Eccles, a new recruit, pitched for Hamilton, and until the sighth and eix-In the ninth, and the local club was mission. London Trim Hamilton. After being ahead until the eighth inning by a score of 5-0, Hamilton lost the last game of the series to London by a score of 8-5 yesterday afternoon. The Cockneys garnered two in the eighth and six-In the ninth, and the local club was unable to do anything in the ninth. Harry Eccles, a new recruit, pitched for Hamilton, and until the eighth had struck out eleven batsmen and allowed only one hit. Hamilton outhit the Cock-neys, but good fielding and the inability of the Hams to hit when they were need-ed prevented them counting more runs. trench. structed.

ed prevented them counting more runs. The locals counted one in the second, three in the third and another in the fourth, but were unable to cross the plate after that, altho they threatened on several forces n several occasions. Score: R.H.F Hamilton 013100000-5 tance.

Want Men at Niagara.

Word was received last evening by Lieut. H. M. Dodsworth from headders were given for the attackers to quarters requesting him to send nine more men to Niagara camp immediately for the C.A.S.C. reinforcement nce. Two blacksmiths are needed for quota. be recruited at the motor transport and also a number of drivers for the horse transport

The reinforcements will leave Hamilton before noon tomorrow.

give some account of the for-tunes of the battalion since the day, which seems so long ago, when with all the pride and corcumstance of military display it received the regimental colors amid the cheers of the citizens of Ottawa the citizens of Ottawa. troops.

Brief Preparation.

The Princess Patricias, containing a far larger proportion of experi-certainty was enced soldiers than any other unit in

The snipers were under Corp. Ross. Troops were organized in support,

throwing bombs into the Lieut. Crabbe made his way ie trench, followed by his men, his progress was arrested by a parapet throwing bombs into the thru the trench, followed by his men, until his progress was arrested by a barrier which the Germans had con-

Withdrew at Dawn. In the meantime troops had occupied the rear face of the sap to guard against a counter attack. A platoon against a counter attack. A platoon under Sergeant-Major Lloyd, who was

killed, attacked and demolished the enemy parapets for a considerable dis-Batteries—Eccles, Dolan and broke; Hammond and Danford.

Major Gault's Fortitude. About 7 a.m. Major Gault, who had sus-About 7 a.m. Major Gault, who had sus-tained his men by his coolness and ex-ample, was seveely hit by a shell in the left arm and thigh. It was impossible to move him, and he lay in the trench, as did many of his wounded companions, in great anguish; but without a murmur, for over ten hours. The command was taken over by Lieut, Niven, the next senior officer, who was still unwounded. Final ecision Reached. It was decided, in a matter in which unattainable to pro-easily certain This ceed towards a recognized objective.

A Trying Ordeal. Heavy howizers, using high explosives, combined with field guns, from this mo-ment in a most trying bombardment, both on the fire and support trenches. The fire trench on the right was blown to pieces at several points. At nine vision the shelling decreased in intensity to pieces at several points. At nine o'clock the shelling decreased in intensity, but it was the lull before the storm, for the enemy immediately attempted a sec-ond advance. This attack was received with under the decreased of the second

a tar larger proportion of experi-enced soldiers than any other unit in the Canadian division, was not called upon to endure so long a period of preparation as the rest of the Can-adian expeditionary forces, and at the close of the year they sailed from England at a moment when reinforce-ments were greatly needed in France, to take their part in a line very thinly held and very fiercely assailed. For the months of January and February the regiment took its turn in the y the negiment took its turn in the front of the Village of St. Eloi were committed to its charge. Its machine guns were placed upon a mound which rose abruptly from the centre the casualties not the trenches. The early days were uneventful and the casualties not the casualties not the trenches the casualties not the trenches the charge. Its machine the trenches the casualties not the trenches the trenches the casualties not the trenches the trenches the casualties not the trenches the tre ond advance. This attack was received with undiminished resolution; a storm of machine gun and rifle fire checked the assailants, who were forced, after a few indecisive moments, to retire and take cover. The battalion accounted for large numbers of the enemy in the course this attack, but it suffered seriously self

guns were placed upon a mound country without constant short halts. It must which rose abruptly from the centre country without constant short halts. It must which rose abruptly from the centre country without constant short halts. It must was necessary always to advance with a screen of scouts thrown out.
Magin and the casualties not more than normal.
A Galiant Exploit.
On February 28 the Germans completed a sap, from which the battalion became constantly subject to annoy-ance, danger and loss. It was therefore determined by the battalion commander to dispose of the menace.
Major Hamilton Gault and Lieut.
Colquhoun carfied out by night a tagerous reconnaisance of the German position and returned with much it, but never returned. He is today a prisoner of war in Germany.
The attack was organized under Lieut. Crabbe. The bomb-throwers were commanded by Lieut. Papineau.
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The fast-named officer, a very brave soldier, is a lineal descendant of the rebel of 1837. He is himself loyal to shis family traditions, except when danger and wars menace the empire. At such moments, in spite of himself.
Math files to the sword.
The snipers were deganized in support.
<li Captain Hill, Lieuts. Martin, Trigg and De Bay were all wounded at this time. At 9.30 Lieut. Niven established contact with the King's Own Yorkshire Light with the King's Own Yorkshire Light In-fantry on the left, and with the Rifle Brigade on the right. Both were suffer-ing heavy casualties from enfilade fire, and neither, of course, could afford as-sistence. At this time the bombardment recommenced with great intensity. The range of our machine guns was taken with extreme presention. All without with extreme precaution. one exception, were buried. Those who served them behaved with the most ad-mirable coolness and gallantry. Two were dug out, mounted and used again One was actually disinterred three and kept in action till a shell annihilated the whole section

the whole section. Corporal Dover's Heroism. Corporal Dover's Heroism. Corporal Dover's Heroism. Corporal Dover's Heroism. Corporation of the section o

an end to his sufferings. No bullet c put an end to his glory

Trenches Wiped Out. At 10.30 the left half of the right fire trench was completely destroyed, and Lieut. Denison ordered Lieut. Clerke to withdraw the remnant of his command in-to the right communicating trench. He himself, with Lieut. Lane, was still hold-ing all that was tenable of the right fire trench with a few men still available for that purpose. Lieut. Edwards had been killed. The right half of the left fire trench suffered cruelly. The trenches were blown in and the machine gun put out of action. Sergt. Scott and the few survivors still answered the call, made their way to the communication transh withdraw the remnant of his cor

Men's Ingenuity. their way to the communication and clung tenaciously to it until it was

Men's ingenuity. On April 9 it took up a line on the Polygone road in the Ypres salient, and there did its round of duty with the cus-tomary relief in billets. By this time the men were becoming familiar with blown in. Officers Lost Heavily. Lieut. Crawford, whose spirits never failed thruout this terrible day, was se-verely wounded. Captain Adamson, who was handing out small-arms ammunition, was hit in the shoulder, but continued to the men were becoming familiar with their surroundings and gave play to their native ingenuity. Near the trenches they built log huts from trees in the woods, and it was a common thing for French, Belgian and British officers to visit the camp to admire the work of the was hit in the snoulder, but continued to work with a single arm. Sergt. Major Fraser (Toronto), who was similarly en-gaged feeding the support trenches with ammunition, was killed instantly by a bullet in the head. At this time only four The trench was occppied long enough to complete the work of de-molishing the parapet. With dawn orrisit the camp to admire the work of the regiment. Breastworks were built also regiment. Breastworks were built also behind the trenches under cover of the woods and the trenches themselves were

ders were given for the attackers to withdraw, and as the gray morning light began to break they made their way to their own trenches with a dif-ficult task well and successfully per-formed. woods and the trenches themselves the greatly improved. The battalion presently moved into billets in the neighborhood of Ypres, and on April 20, during the heavy bombard-ment of the unhappy town, which pre-ceded the immortal stand of the Cana-By 12 a.m. the supply of small-arms ammunition badly needed replenishment. In this necessity the snipers of the batformed. Major Gault was wounded in the course of this engagement, in which all ranks behaved with dash and gal-lantry, altho the men had been for six weeks employed in trench warfare ment of the unhappy town, which pre-ceded the immortal stand of the Cana-dian division, it was ordered to leave billets, and on the evening of that day moved at once again into the trenches. From April 21 and thru the following days of the second battle of Ypres the

quarters, informing them exactly of the situation of the battalion. tional support trench. Relieved Comrades.

Col. J. H. MacBrien; Staff Capt. A. MacPhail, 1st Engineers; Capt-On May 13 the regiment was in bivou McKillip, Medicals; Capt. J. M. Parks, at the rear. The news arrived that the Rifle Brigade, their old and trusty com-rades-in-arms, was being desperately 1st Battalion. Military Crosses.

rades-in-arms, was being desperatel pressed. Asked to go to their relief, th Military Crosse: Capt. G. H. Alex-inder, 15th; Capt. A. K. Haywood, nedicals; Capt. J.M.L. Evans, 3rd Bat-Princess Pais formed a composite bat-talion, with takings from the Royal Rifle Corps, and successfully made the last ex-ertion which was asked of them at this talion; Capt. A.G. Turner, Second Lieut. C. E. Crabbe, Patricias; Lieut. N. F. Hertzberg, Second Engineers; Lieut. H. G. H. McLeod. 8th Battalion; Lieut. period of the war. On May 15 Major Pelly arrived fro

England, where he had been invalided on March 15, and took over the command J. M. Scandrett, 12th Artillery; Lieut. March 15, and took over the command from Lieut. Niven, who, dur period of command, had shown during Webb, Army Service Corps; Sergt.-Major J. Jeffrey, 24,001, 13th Battalion, period of command, had shown qualities worthy of a regimental commander of any experience in any army in the world. Such, told purposely in the baldest lan-guage, and without attempting any arti-fice of rhetoric, is the history of the Princess Patricla's Light Infantry Regi-ment from the time it reached Flanders till the present day. Distinguished Conduct Medals. Distinguished Conduct Medels. The Adams, 5616, signalers; So Adamson, 9067, 3rd Battalion; Corp. Allan, 19,616, 10th Battalion; Pte.

Bachelor, 22,844. 2nd Battalion; Pte. till the present day. Few, indeed, are left of the men y met in Lansdowne Park to receive regimental colors nearly a year ago, Birdseye, 22,846, 2nd Battalion; lexham, 19,491, 10th Battalion Brown, 32.713, Medicals; Sergt. Calder,

27.155, 15th Battalion; Corp. Casement, 5077, Engineers; Corp. Castles, sig-nalers; Sergt.-Major Clifton, Medicals; hose who survice, and the friends those who have died, may draw sola from the thought that never in the h Pte. Cowell, 5th Battalion; Pte. Danarms have soldiers more valianaly son, 13th Battalion; Sergt Dryden, 7th Batsustained the gift and trust of a lady.



Campaign Against British Diplomacy Here.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON, June 23 .- Ramsay Mac-Donald, the well-known Labor leader, George-Lieut.-Col. Twining, M.V.O., whose anti-war views and propaganda. has cast him into disfavor with the public, stated tonight that he had no Major and temporary Lieut.-Col. Lip-

adian forces. Promotions Promoted Major General - Col. and When the news of MavDonald's retemporary Brigadier-General G. M. ported visit first became known on Kirkpatrick; Col. and temporary this side , suspicion associated it im-Brigadier-Goneral C. M. Dobell.

mediately with the propaganda work that he has been carrying on here against British diplomacy and the war, which he regards as unjust and unnecessary. A few days ago Clavell Salter called

G. H. Harbord, Artillery, attached to the Canadian division.

talion; Pte. Duncan, signalers; Pte.

Highstone, 2nd Battalion; Sergt. Ives, 3rd Battalion; Pte. Joslyn, 5th Bat-talion; Pte. Kays. 4th Battalion; Corp. Kennedy, signalers; Sergt. Lunn, 16th Battalion; Pte. McArtain. signalers;

Sergt. MacDonald, divisional train; Pte. Malette, 14th; Pte. McGuire, 2nd;

Ross, 10th; Corpl. Schultz, 10th; Pte. Turner, Medicals; Pte. Walters, 8th;

The undermentioned having Cana-

lian connections also appear on the

Sir E S. Worthington, Medical Corps.

Pte. White, 5th; Corpl. Whitia, 1st. Others on Honor List.

Companions St. Michael and

Engineers, Kingston, graduate;

TO GERMAN-AMERICANS Mentioned in despatches - Capt. Townsend, Indian army, formerly of Halifax; Lieut. Wheeler, Engineers, French Government Takes Steps formerly of Kingston: Lieut.-Col. Laurie, Irish Rifles, formerly of Pic-tou, N.S.; Major H. H. Burnham, to Offset Danger of Tourists

Medicals, formerly of the Canadian service.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, June 23.-The French Gov.

Being Enemy Spies.

ernment has decided not to issue any more passports to Americans of German origin. The American Government has officers were left-Lieuts, Papineau, Van-denberg, Niven and Clarkt of whom the last two began the war in the ranks. been informed of the decision, and it is expected a diplomatic situation of con-

expected a diplomatic situation of con-siderable importance will arise, as until now there's nothing in international pre-cedent which permits one nation to make distinctions between nationals of another. It is understood the French Government's policy will affect persons born in Ger-many who have become naturalized Americae difference for the second In this necessity the shipers of the bat-talion were most assiduous in the dan-gerous task of carrying requests to the brigade headquarters and to the reserve battalion, which was in the rear at Belle-waar-Delake. Their work was most dangerous, for many who have become naturalized American citizens. The reason for the action is the danger of such Americans action is the danger being German spies.

Barton Brothers Drowned After being in the water all night, ie bodies of Frank and Barnard Barthe bodies of Frank and Barnard ton, the two young men who were drowned last night when their cance capsized off the mouth of the Etobicke River, were recovered yesterday morning by Mait Aykroyd. The bodies were removed to the

norgue, but it is unlikely that an inquest will be held. The parents of the boys, who live a

tage near the Etoblcoke, and the boy were living in it.



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Dr. Cha Nerve.

intention of going to Canada this sum- sett, Royal Irish, attached to the Canmer for the purpose of delivering several addresses.

the attention of the war office to the methods adopted by some of the Brit-ish Socialists. Distinguished Service Order-Make E. F. Lambards, reserve officer of Ar-tillery, Canadian staff. Military Cross-Lieut. Eliot, 2rd Hussars, formerly of Ottawa; Lieut. NO MORE PASSPORTS

honors list: