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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down cur arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"-H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

"THE FIGHTING 26TH"

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relatively few older men to whom New Brunswick Battalion had distin-guished itself in action was welcome but not unexpected. Probably New Brunswick takes a keener interest in arms is not an approach to our capathe 26th than in any other Canadian bilities, without in any way endanged unit at the front. The men of the ing the production of foodstuffs or

entative of this province and their career will be followed with aes- which Canada has not yet approached pecial interest. Last week's opera- her capacity. This matter is in the tions formed practically their baptism hands of the British Government and of fire and a thrill of pride will go the orders are being executed as through the province this morning at quickly as they are received. Mr. the intelligence that, when the oppor- Thomas who was appointed by the

New Brunswick. There will be very general regret with members of the Government and action, but this will be modified by Canada to date has done all that has hall of fame. Detailed news of the capabilities. In men, money and ma-operations will be anxiously awaited terial, we can still render much more and no matter what that news may be effective aid to the Empire. the men of the "Fighting 26th" will

carry with them the prayers of every ew Brunswicker

THE WAR SITUATION.

night were such as to give every rea-son for confidence in the success of the Allied cause. From all sides the conditions affecting the campaign in story is of heavy fighting with the tide Serbia: of advantage turning against the Ger-

of advantage turning against the Ger-mans. In the west the French troops have made considerable gains and have captured positions of some strategical importance. Canadian troops have also distinguished themselves in the fighting on the western lines. "Assuming the indefinite neutrality of Greece, the military situation in the Balkans presents itself somewhat as follows: On the side of the Central Powers there is the Austro-German army in Serbia, which we may place at about 150,000. Serbian estimates do not put it above that number, and the effect of the withdrawal of Germanic tighting on the western lines.

proaching one-twelfth of the pop Your noblest sons have paid the pric Of highest devotion known— The price of life as a sacrifice, And love placed in the home. tion, agriculture would appreciably Inc news brought by the cables last night to the effect that the 26th New Brunswick Battalion had distin. Your name is now enrolled on high In nation's immortal fame Of those whose sons do bleed and die. Its honor to sustain.

Have you heard the call from th

heights above Which has come to you today? A call made pure by the hearts of lov Who are fallen in the fray.

No braver sons have ever lived, Or graced a nation's name; No truer hearts have ever stirred battalion quartered in this city during there necessary industries which must last winter and spring are generally be kept going. Shell making is another line in Its glory to proclaim

The world, alas! is slow to give To you a new-made place; But the bravery of your sons shall liv In each succeeding race.

Your children's children yet shall tel the intelligence that, when the opport Thomas who was appointed by the tunity came, they did their duty in British authorities to make an inspected of the men of tion of Canada's abilities in this red With faces to the foe. gard is now in Ottawa in conferen Their silent memory still shall live

There will be very general regiet with members of the Government and that some of the men in Col. MCAvi-it is hoped that good results will fol-ty's fine battalion were wounded in low his visit.

action, but this will be modified by the knowledge that they helped to cut for this province another niche in the hall of fame. Detailed news of the capabilities. In men, money and ma

THE BALKAN SITUATION.

The situation in the Balkans has no

hanged during the past forty-eight hours, hence the following from the

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at the front and an appeal to Caua- dians to join the colors. Imperiment attacks upon St. John newspapers can hardly be held to come within that field of endeavor.	
	Me and Pude Simkins and Sid Hunt and Sam Krawss was setting awn my frunt steps today, and Pude sed, O, look at the sparrer, it cant fly, awl it
Hail, Canada	
(These lines were written by Rev. H. J. Fair, Arkona, Ont, His youngest	

(1) Fair, Arkona, Ont, His youngest ion, Lance-Corp. Roy. Nichols Fair, after fighting in the battle of Lange-marck, was killed in action on June (5. Another son of Mr. Fair's is in one of the battalions that recently prossed the sea. The eldest son is a ieutenant in the force that is now preparing in London, Ont.)

sharter, wich every time win of us wood get enyware neer it, the sparrer wood give a littel hop and get out of the way eazy as enything. I no how to catch it, sed Sam Krawss, li make a football dive after it as if I was tackeling sumbody. Wich he did, watching till the sparrer was standing still not seaming to be thinking of ennything epeshi and then diving after it, and the sparrer hopped away jest in time and Sam Krawss landed on hig nose rite in the middly of the street, and wen he got up thare was a big scratch awn his nose. Aw heck, the heck with it, sed Sam. And he went and sat down awn the steps agen holding his nose and the rest of us kepp awn trying to catch the sparrer and the sparrer kepp awn hopping away just in time. Maybe he cant fly, but he serteny noz how to hop, sed Sid Hunt. And he made a fearse fase and ran at the sparrer, and prity soon fill that Puds twisted his ankel wile I was getting awn the cerbstone looking at my nee, and jest then the sparrer gave 3 hops and floo away up in the air, as easy and so the sparrer hop and the wunted to, which it proberly cool of. ood of.

Proving you cant awlways tell wat things can do jest bekause you ne

hours permitted there, the parliamentarians had opportunity to see all the principal points of interest. Grain cutting is, of course, finished but threshing is going on everywhere and this process attracted the attention of many. There appears to be one continuous procession of wheat trains moving east and the reports presented to the party indicate a havier movement of grain this year than ever before recorded in Western Canada. There is, however, apparent in all these western towns an unusual dult hess. The stores do not seem to busy and, indeed, on all sides the "times are not good," is the somewhat surprising admission on the part of these prairie optimiss. It is, however, hard to down them and despite present depression, there is an inherent hope fulness that better days are near at hand.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Clancy took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 79 St. James street, to St. John the Baptist church, where services were conducted by rev. Walter M. Donahue. Interment took place in the old Catholic ceme

The funeral of the late Hiram Ladd Spencer took place yesterday after-noon from Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. Service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Cody, interment being at Codes UN Cedar Hill.

Cedar Hill. The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth A Magee took place yesterday from het late residence, 37 Millidge Avenue The services were conducted by Rev B. H. Nobles and interment was ai Cedar Hill. The funeral of Mrs. William Fallit took place on Saturday afternoon from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Rob ert Gilliand, Lombard street. Burlai services were conducted by Rev. R. P McKim, and interment took place in Fernhill.

McKim, and interment took place in Fernhil. The funeral of William F. Smith took place on Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 47 Sewell street Burial services were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Raymond and later ment took place in Cedar Hill. The funeral of Martin Armstrong

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