

CANADIANS MAKE EXCELLENT PROGRESS DAILY

THE BOYS FROM DOMINION IN SOME HEAVY FIGHTING NOW

Entire Front Pushed Forward Seven Miles or More This Week—Deep Penetration Made At Drocourt-Queant Switch, Also East of Briary and East of Vis-en-Artois—Germans Call Canadians Indians.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—Roland Hill, correspondent with the Canadians, writes from France, as follows:

"The territory over which the Canadians have advanced is dotted with places that will be historic. Beaumont Wood, for instance, sheltered a horde of machine guns. The tanks waddled towards it fearlessly, while troops from one of our divisions worked to the flanks. It was soon captured after a stiff fight. One of the tanks broke down near the edge of the wood and is anchored there yet. Every petrol can on it is riddled with bullets and the steel sides of the monster are dinged and tattooed by the hail of lead poured at it, giving evidence of the danger our men have to face.

A Surprised Hun.

"On the third day of the attack a Hun despatch rider who had no idea the Canadians had advanced so far into his lines was caught riding his motor cycle towards the village where a few hours before his division headquarters were located. When he was halted and found himself a prisoner he became quite cheerful and boastful. He remarked that the Germans would recapture all the ground that had been taken from them within two days. The divisional signal station, with a number of operators busy at the 'buggers' and 'phones,' had been added to our list of spoils shortly before the despatch rider's capture.

"In another dug-out were two officers and thirty other men who were taken prisoners, one of the prisoners told some of his men that the Canadians were Indians and were not gentlemen. He was asked what he considered himself and with the arrogance of his ilk said:—'A German gentleman.'

"There isn't no such animal," returned an Ontario sergeant.

Push Line Forward.

With the Canadian Forces, Aug. 29.—(By J. P. B. Livesey, correspondent of The Canadian Press).—After very hard fighting all day yesterday the entire front of the Canadians has been pushed forward to a depth of 12,000 yards from the jumping off point on Monday last, and we are now in possession of more than 3,500 enemy advance positions in front of what he has advertised as his main line of resistance—the Drocourt-Queant switch. Deep penetration has been made into that line east of Briary and also east of Vis-en-Artois. In the first two days fighting the Canadians captured more than 3,500 prisoners, exclusive of wounded, besides accounting for large numbers of enemy dead. A considerable number of guns, both heavy and light, have been captured, but they are not so numerous as the captures of the early days of the Amiens battle, because the enemy has followed the policy of withdrawing his artillery, so far as possible behind his main line.

Sanguinary Fighting.

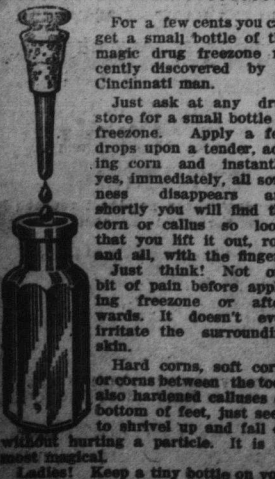
Unlike the initial surprise attack the fighting has been of the most sanguinary character and it is only by valor and superior morale that our troops have triumphed. Relatively, however, to the enemy's loss in killed, wounded and prisoners our own is light. Our losses have been clinging at all costs to his chosen line of defence was shown early this evening when an entire fresh division was brought up to attack the Canadians and the superiority of the Canadian soldier even against overwhelming numbers. Our machine gunners are doing great work.

Praise For Signalers.

Too much praise cannot be given to

No Humbug! Lift off Corns

Doesn't hurt a bit to lift a corn or callus off with fingers.



For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati man.

Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freezone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, itching corn and instantly, yes, immediately, all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns, soreness between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet, just seem to shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical.

Send for a tiny bottle on your dresser and never let a corn or callus ache twice.

RUSSIA NOT NATOR SINCE THE BREST-LITOVSK TREATY

When That Document Was Signed Her Territory Shrank Like Balzac's Magic Skin—Bolsheviks Not Only Murderous Ruffians But Bunglers and Charlatans.

(By W. L. McPherson.)

In the months since the Brest-Litovsk treaty was signed Russia has ceased to be a nation. She has but only a shadow of central government. Her territory has shrunk like Balzac's Magic Skin.

At Brest-Litovsk von Kuhlmann and von Czerin played on the credulity and folly of the Bolsheviks. They rudely dismembered the ancient Romanoff empire. Lenin and Trotsky looking on with fatuous complacency. Germany took, under the disingenuous 'self-determination' classes of the treaty, the bulk of Western Russia—Finland, Lithuania, Courland, Poland and the Ukraine. She gave three Trans-Caucasian governments to Turkey. Later, without any warrant but force, she stripped Russia of Livonia and Estonia. Carelia, the Crimea and the whole northern Black Sea coast. She allotted Bessarabia to Rumania.

In all this territory—the most populous and the most highly developed industrially in the former Romanoff Empire—Berlin set up a German overlordship. Germany began at once to exploit its resources for her own benefit and to lay plans for reducing the rest of Russia, Siberia included, to a condition of economic dependency. It was her purpose, undoubtedly, to recruit her armies with conscripts furnished by the puppet states she had established in Western Russia. In Finland she is now demanding that Finnish troops shall attack the Allied forces which have been landed on the Kola peninsula and at Archangel.

But a pure accident saved Russia. Out of a clear sky came the Czechoslovak revolution. It was not a more romantic or dramatic episode than the sudden transformation wrought in the Russian situation by the chance intervention of these Austro-Hungarian explorers of war. Their adventure is a chronicle more stirring than the March to the Sea of Xenophon's Ten Thousand.

The Czechoslovaks had gladly surrendered to Brusilov and had subsequently entered the Russian ranks. Peace felt in an embarrassing situation. They did not wish to be changed as prisoners. They were no longer prisoners, but rebels. They demanded an opportunity to get out of Russia by way of the German influence. The Bolshevik government promised them transportation to the Pacific Coast. If Germany could have read the future she would have speeded them on their way.

But Germany didn't want to let them escape to join the Allied armies in Siberia. The Bolsheviks were exerted to stop them on their way through Siberia. Despite Lenin's promises to transport them to the Pacific Coast, they seized the Siberian railroad. To protect themselves they routed and disarmed the Red Guards who attempted to interfere with them. Then they seized the Siberian railroad. A few of them had got through to Vladivostok and remained there. They eventually took over that port. The rest, scattered between the Ural and Lake Balkal, extended their hold on the Siberian system until they held it practically from Irkutsk to the Ural Mountains.

The strength of the Czechoslovaks has been estimated at from 60,000 to 120,000. Probably there have been less than 80,000 of them under arms. But they have done work which looks miraculous. Having cleared the Siberian line from Lake Balkal to the Ural, they have recently marched west into Russia proper and established themselves on the line of the Volga River. Lenin and Trotsky have sent armies against them. But they have held their ground through the fiercest discipline, high intelligence as soldiers and extraordinary courage. Every Czechoslovak is an ardent patriot. He is fighting for the liberation of his race, for the realization of a dream which his people have cherished for centuries.

The Czechoslovak army has maintained itself in Siberia and Russia because it has never clashed with the bulk of the population. It does not oppress the people. Without their fortuitous intervention

In Old Age Health and comfort in old age depends largely on keeping the liver and kidneys in healthful action. Pains and aches, stiffness of the joints, lumbago and rheumatism tell of poisons left in the blood by sluggishness of the liver and kidneys.

People in advanced years hold Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in high esteem because of the promptness and certainty with which they awaken the action of kidneys, liver and bowels.

NEARLY 500 CASUALTIES

In Yesterday's List 86 Killed in Action, 30 Died, 25 Presumed Dead, 35 Missing, 51 Gassed and 300 or More Wounded.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.—There were 471 casualties in today's list, of which 86 were killed in action, 22 died of wounds, 8 died, 25 presumed to have died, 4 wounded and missing, 5 missing, believed killed, 29 missing, 13 ill, 227 wounded, 61 gassed and 2 prisoners of war.

Maritime Province names follow:

Infantry.
Killed in action—
M. McDonald, Sydney, N. S.
C. R. McKenzie, French River, P. E. I.
H. W. MacQuarrie, Victoria, P. E. I.
H. Besch, Brookville, N. B.
C. R. Manning, Diligent River, N. B.

J. R. Gabriel, St. John.
W. M. Hicks, Liverpool, N. S.
A. McLeod, North Debeque, P. E. I.
J. R. McPherson, Wood Island North, P. E. I.
E. D. Kellwood, Snyder Mountain, N. B.

E. Denley, St. Stephen, N. B.
T. N. Parker, St. John (before reported).
A. R. Peters, Oyster Bed Bridge, P. E. I.
W. J. Hamill, Armstrong Corner, N. B.

F. Kingston, York Mills, N. B.
G. O'Leary, P. E. I.
Died of wounds—
C. Demchuk, Olanoville, N. B.
P. Grucher, Albany Cross, N. B.
W. L. Godfrid, Little Harbor, N. S.
Presumed to have died—
C. Demchuk, Bath, N. B.
Wounded and missing—
M. McDonald, Trenton, N. S.
C. A. White, Cumberland, P. E. I.
W. T. Suttory, Red Rapids, N. B.

Artillery.
Wounded—
J. A. McGillivray, Glace Bay, N. S.
Cavalry.
Killed in action—
M. U. Rafuse, Parkdale, N. S.

Mounted Rifles.
Presumed to have died—
C. S. Sobey, Maple Glen, N. B.
Machine Guns.
Wounded—
N. R. McKenzie, St. Peters, N. S.

Railway Troops.
Wounded—
M. Duffy, St. John.
Services.
Wounded—
F. P. Leonard, Truro, N. S.

Infantry.
Wounded—
R. B. Estey, Zealand Station, N. B.
H. C. Peterson, address not stated.
Wounded—
A. Shannon, Lenoir Ferry, N. B.
N. A. McQuarrie, Meadowville Station, N. S.

P. H. Mitchell, Oyster Pond, N. S.
J. W. Reid, North Sydney, N. S.
M. H. LeBlanc, Cogon, N. B.
J. Knockwood, Moncton, N. B.
R. J. Saunders, Pleasantfield, N. S.
Wounded—
Leut. F. W. Smith, Woods Harbor, N. S.

Gassed—
P. Bond, Little Bras d'Or, N. S.
H. P. Lobbs, St. John, N. B.

Infantry.
Wounded—
C. Woodhams, Greenwood, N. S.
A. Moore, New Aberdeen, N. S.
J. P. Jenkins, Dundas, Lot 55, P. E. I.

Mammery, Halifax.
W. W. Gorrie, Glenwood, P. E. I.
W. T. Clair, Montague, P. E. I.
P. Delaney, Main River, N. B.
J. W. Reid, North Sydney, N. S.
W. D. Hogan, Plymouth, N. S.
W. E. Bryant, Ellers, P. E. I.
J. Arsenau, Petit Rocher, N. B.
T. T. Davenport, Carleton, N. B.
E. Ash, Halifax.
J. S. Grove, Tyrone, P. E. I.
J. W. L. Allen, Boughton Island, P. E. I.

W. W. Melver, Inverness, N. S.
A. T. McKay, Chimney Corner, N. S.
C. E. Welmer, Hants, N. S.
J. McGrath, address not stated.
M. L. Wade, Summerside, P. E. I.
J. B. Reade, Moncton, N. B.

Eastern Transcaucasia. They have defended Baku and the British expedition is co-operating with them. Baku is also the key to the control of the Trans-Caspian railroad, running east from the Caspian Sea into Turkmenistan, and of the routes into Northeastern Persia.

With a sufficient force Baku could also be used as a base for operations up the Volga River. The Czechoslovaks hold the upper Volga. Between the Volga and the Don are the Cossacks, who are strongly anti-Bolshevik. A connection with the Czechoslovaks could be made along this line.

WHAT ARE THEY? THE PRIZES
TODAY 16 Cents above cost for made to suit the names of the four club changes that are going to win the war. Our little boy and girl should know all of them. Can you solve this great War Puzzle?

How to solve it.—Each circle represents a letter of the word called for. The number of dots in the circle represents the position of that letter in the alphabet. For instance: "A" would be represented by a circle with one dot below it. The first letter of the alphabet is "A" and it is the only letter with one dot below it. The second letter is "B" and it is the only letter with two dots below it. The third letter is "C" and it is the only letter with three dots below it. The fourth letter is "D" and it is the only letter with four dots below it. The fifth letter is "E" and it is the only letter with five dots below it. The sixth letter is "F" and it is the only letter with six dots below it. The seventh letter is "G" and it is the only letter with seven dots below it. The eighth letter is "H" and it is the only letter with eight dots below it. The ninth letter is "I" and it is the only letter with nine dots below it. The tenth letter is "J" and it is the only letter with ten dots below it. The eleventh letter is "K" and it is the only letter with eleven dots below it. The twelfth letter is "L" and it is the only letter with twelve dots below it. The thirteenth letter is "M" and it is the only letter with thirteen dots below it. The fourteenth letter is "N" and it is the only letter with fourteen dots below it. The fifteenth letter is "O" and it is the only letter with fifteen dots below it. The sixteenth letter is "P" and it is the only letter with sixteen dots below it. The seventeenth letter is "Q" and it is the only letter with seventeen dots below it. The eighteenth letter is "R" and it is the only letter with eighteen dots below it. The nineteenth letter is "S" and it is the only letter with nineteen dots below it. The twentieth letter is "T" and it is the only letter with twenty dots below it. The twenty-first letter is "U" and it is the only letter with twenty-one dots below it. The twenty-second letter is "V" and it is the only letter with twenty-two dots below it. The twenty-third letter is "W" and it is the only letter with twenty-three dots below it. The twenty-fourth letter is "X" and it is the only letter with twenty-four dots below it. The twenty-fifth letter is "Y" and it is the only letter with twenty-five dots below it. The twenty-sixth letter is "Z" and it is the only letter with twenty-six dots below it.

What Others Have Done You Can Do
Here are the names of only a few of the boys and girls who have won prizes for solving the puzzle. They are: John Smith, 12, St. John; Mary Jones, 10, St. John; William Brown, 11, St. John; Elizabeth White, 9, St. John; Robert Black, 13, St. John; Susan Green, 8, St. John; Thomas Grey, 14, St. John; Margaret Hall, 7, St. John; Charles King, 15, St. John; Anne Lee, 6, St. John; James Miller, 16, St. John; Helen Clark, 5, St. John; Frank Adams, 17, St. John; Mary Baker, 4, St. John; William Wilson, 18, St. John; Elizabeth Davis, 3, St. John; Thomas Moore, 19, St. John; Margaret Taylor, 2, St. John; Charles Jackson, 20, St. John; Anne White, 1, St. John; James Brown, 21, St. John; Helen Green, 22, St. John; Frank Black, 23, St. John; Mary Grey, 24, St. John; William Hall, 25, St. John; Elizabeth King, 26, St. John; Thomas Lee, 27, St. John; Margaret Miller, 28, St. John; Charles Wilson, 29, St. John; Anne Adams, 30, St. John; James Baker, 31, St. John; Helen Clark, 32, St. John; Frank Davis, 33, St. John; Mary Green, 34, St. John; William Hall, 35, St. John; Elizabeth King, 36, St. John; Thomas Lee, 37, St. John; Margaret Miller, 38, St. John; Charles Wilson, 39, St. John; Anne Adams, 40, St. John; James Baker, 41, St. John; Helen Clark, 42, St. John; Frank Davis, 43, St. John; Mary Green, 44, St. John; William Hall, 45, St. John; Elizabeth King, 46, St. John; Thomas Lee, 47, St. John; Margaret Miller, 48, St. John; Charles Wilson, 49, St. John; Anne Adams, 50, St. John; James Baker, 51, St. John; Helen Clark, 52, St. John; Frank Davis, 53, St. John; Mary Green, 54, St. John; William Hall, 55, St. John; Elizabeth King, 56, St. John; Thomas Lee, 57, St. John; Margaret Miller, 58, St. John; Charles Wilson, 59, St. John; Anne Adams, 60, St. John; James Baker, 61, St. John; Helen Clark, 62, St. John; Frank Davis, 63, St. John; Mary Green, 64, St. John; William Hall, 65, St. John; Elizabeth King, 66, St. John; Thomas Lee, 67, St. John; Margaret Miller, 68, St. John; Charles Wilson, 69, St. John; Anne Adams, 70, St. John; James Baker, 71, St. John; Helen Clark, 72, St. John; Frank Davis, 73, St. John; Mary Green, 74, St. John; William Hall, 75, St. John; Elizabeth King, 76, St. John; Thomas Lee, 77, St. John; Margaret Miller, 78, St. John; Charles Wilson, 79, St. John; Anne Adams, 80, St. John; James Baker, 81, St. John; Helen Clark, 82, St. John; Frank Davis, 83, St. John; Mary Green, 84, St. John; William Hall, 85, St. John; Elizabeth King, 86, St. John; Thomas Lee, 87, St. John; Margaret Miller, 88, St. John; Charles Wilson, 89, St. John; Anne Adams, 90, St. John; James Baker, 91, St. John; Helen Clark, 92, St. John; Frank Davis, 93, St. John; Mary Green, 94, St. John; William Hall, 95, St. John; Elizabeth King, 96, St. John; Thomas Lee, 97, St. John; Margaret Miller, 98, St. John; Charles Wilson, 99, St. John; Anne Adams, 100, St. John; James Baker, 101, St. John; Helen Clark, 102, St. John; Frank Davis, 103, St. John; Mary Green, 104, St. John; William Hall, 105, St. John; Elizabeth King, 106, St. John; Thomas Lee, 107, St. John; Margaret Miller, 108, St. John; Charles Wilson, 109, St. John; Anne Adams, 110, St. John; James Baker, 111, St. John; Helen Clark, 112, St. John; Frank Davis, 113, St. John; Mary Green, 114, St. John; William Hall, 115, St. John; Elizabeth King, 116, St. John; Thomas Lee, 117, St. John; Margaret Miller, 118, St. John; Charles Wilson, 119, St. John; Anne Adams, 120, St. John; James Baker, 121, St. John; Helen Clark, 122, St. John; Frank Davis, 123, St. John; Mary Green, 124, St. John; William Hall, 125, St. John; Elizabeth King, 126, St. John; Thomas Lee, 127, St. John; Margaret Miller, 128, St. John; Charles Wilson, 129, St. John; Anne Adams, 130, St. John; James Baker, 131, St. John; Helen Clark, 132, St. John; Frank Davis, 133, St. John; Mary Green, 134, St. John; William Hall, 135, St. John; Elizabeth King, 136, St. John; Thomas Lee, 137, St. John; Margaret Miller, 138, St. John; Charles Wilson, 139, St. John; Anne Adams, 140, St. John; James Baker, 141, St. John; Helen Clark, 142, St. John; Frank Davis, 143, St. John; 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Mary Green, 354, St. John; William Hall, 355, St. John; Elizabeth King, 356, St. John; Thomas Lee, 357, St. John; Margaret Miller, 358, St. John; Charles Wilson, 359, St. John; Anne Adams, 360, St. John; James Baker, 361, St. John; Helen Clark, 362, St. John; Frank Davis, 363, St. John; Mary Green, 364, St. John; William Hall, 365, St. John; Elizabeth King, 366, St. John; Thomas Lee, 367, St. John; Margaret Miller, 368, St. John; Charles Wilson, 369, St. John; Anne Adams, 370, St. John; James Baker, 371, St. John; Helen Clark, 372, St. John; Frank Davis, 373, St. John; Mary Green, 374, St. John; William Hall, 375, St. John; Elizabeth King, 376, St. John; Thomas Lee, 377, St. John; Margaret Miller, 378, St. John; Charles Wilson, 379, St. John; Anne Adams, 380, St. John; James Baker, 381, St. John; Helen Clark, 382, St. John; Frank Davis, 383, St. John; Mary Green, 384, St. John; William Hall, 385, St. John; Elizabeth King, 386, St. John; Thomas Lee, 387, St. John; Margaret Miller, 388, St. John; Charles Wilson, 389, St. John; Anne Adams, 390, St. John; James Baker, 391, St. John; Helen Clark, 392, St. John; Frank Davis, 393, St. John; Mary Green, 394, St. John; William Hall, 395, St. John; Elizabeth King, 396, St. John; Thomas Lee, 397, St. John; Margaret Miller, 398, St. John; Charles Wilson, 399, St. John; Anne Adams, 400, St. John; James Baker, 401, St. John; Helen Clark, 402, St. John; Frank Davis, 403, St. John; Mary Green, 404, St. John; William Hall, 405, St. John; Elizabeth King, 406, St. John; Thomas Lee, 407, St. John; Margaret Miller, 408, St. John; Charles Wilson, 409, St. John; Anne Adams, 410, St. John; James Baker, 411, St. John; Helen Clark, 412, St. John; Frank Davis, 413, St. John; Mary Green, 414, St. John; William Hall, 415, St. John; Elizabeth King, 416, St. John; Thomas Lee, 417, St. John; Margaret Miller, 418, St. John; Charles Wilson, 419, St. John; Anne Adams, 420, St. John; James Baker, 421, St. John; Helen Clark, 422, St. John; Frank Davis, 423, St. John; Mary Green, 424, St. John; William Hall, 425, St. John; Elizabeth King, 426, St. John; Thomas Lee, 427, St. John; Margaret Miller, 428, St. John; Charles Wilson, 429, St. John; Anne Adams, 430, St. John; James Baker, 431, St. John; Helen Clark, 432, St. John; Frank Davis, 433, St. John; Mary Green, 434, St. John; William Hall, 435, St. John; Elizabeth King, 436, St. John; Thomas Lee, 437, St. John; Margaret Miller, 438, St. John; Charles Wilson, 439, St. John; Anne Adams, 440, St. John; James Baker, 441, St. John; Helen Clark, 442, St. John; Frank Davis, 443, St. John; Mary Green, 444, St. John; William Hall, 445, St. John; Elizabeth King, 446, St. John; Thomas Lee, 447, St. John; Margaret Miller, 448, St. John; Charles Wilson, 449, St. John; Anne Adams, 450, St. John; James Baker, 451, St. John; Helen Clark, 452, St. John; Frank Davis, 453, St. John; Mary Green, 454, St. John; William Hall, 455, St. John; Elizabeth King, 456, St. John; Thomas Lee, 457, St. John; Margaret Miller, 458, St. John; Charles Wilson, 459, St. John; Anne Adams, 460, St. John; James Baker, 461, St. John; Helen Clark, 462, St. John; Frank Davis, 463, St. John; Mary Green, 464, St. John; William Hall, 465, St. John; Elizabeth King, 466, St. John; Thomas Lee, 467, St. John; Margaret Miller, 468, St. John; Charles Wilson, 469, St. John; Anne Adams, 470, St. John; James Baker, 471, St. John; Helen Clark, 472, St. John; Frank Davis, 473, St. John; Mary Green, 474, St. John; William Hall, 475, St. John; Elizabeth King, 476, St. John; Thomas Lee, 477, St. John; Margaret Miller, 478, St. John; Charles Wilson, 479, St. John; Anne Adams, 480, St. John; James Baker, 481, St. John; Helen Clark, 482, St. John; Frank Davis, 483, St. John; Mary Green, 484, St. John; William Hall, 485, St. John; Elizabeth King, 486, St. John; Thomas Lee, 487, St. John; Margaret Miller, 488, St. John; Charles Wilson, 489, St. John; Anne Adams, 490, St. John; James Baker, 491, St. John; Helen Clark, 492, St. John; Frank Davis, 493, St. John; Mary Green, 494, St. John; William Hall, 495, St. John; Elizabeth King, 496, St. John; Thomas Lee, 497, St. John; Margaret Miller, 498, St. John; Charles Wilson, 499, St. John; Anne Adams, 500, St. John; James Baker, 501, St. John; Helen Clark, 502, St. John; Frank Davis, 503, St. John; Mary Green, 504, St. John; William Hall, 505, St. John; Elizabeth King, 506, St. John; Thomas Lee, 507, St. John; Margaret Miller, 508, St. John; Charles Wilson, 509, St. John; Anne Adams, 510, St. John; James Baker, 511, St. John; Helen Clark, 512, St. John; Frank Davis, 513, St. John; Mary Green, 514, St. John; William Hall, 515, St. John; Elizabeth King, 516, St. John; Thomas Lee, 517, St. John; Margaret Miller, 518, St. John; Charles Wilson, 519, St. John; Anne Adams, 520, St. John; James Baker, 521, St. John; Helen Clark, 522, St. John; Frank Davis, 523, St. John; Mary Green, 524, St. John; William Hall, 525, St. John; Elizabeth King, 526, St. John; Thomas Lee, 527, St. John; Margaret Miller, 528, St. John; Charles Wilson, 529, St. John; Anne Adams, 530, St. John; James Baker, 531, St. John; Helen Clark, 532, St. John; Frank Davis, 533, St. John; Mary Green, 534, St. John; William Hall, 535, St. John; Elizabeth King, 536, St. John; Thomas Lee, 537,