Canada's Plattsburg, With Shower-Baths

The Camp at Valcartier a Model of What a Democracy Can Accomplish in the Swift Training of Soldiers.

By E. W. Thomson.

Valcartier, Que.

This camp, established by the Genius of Military Organization personified by Sir Sam Hughes, lies in the vast plain of a great valley of the River Cartier, a noble dark-brown stream, sluggish in the vicinity but often rapid as to its upper waters. The plain is of a sandy soil which quickly absorbs rainfall, and is easily drained of occasional temporary pools, by ditches leading to the river, those trickles from such small drains as are spaded about the tents. Blueberry bushes, small shrubs, "labrador," tough grasses, various mosses all now of an intensely vivid green, a few scattered balsams and other firs; marguerites, buttercups, vetches, anemones and many other hardy flowers decorate profusely this Champ de Mars, sure to be famous for the Ages of Ages in Canadian history. Here Sir Sam, in the fall of 1914, assembled 30,000 of the finest soldiers ever enlisted, having prepared the ground for their comfortable accommodation within six weeks after the beginning of The War of Wars, which found Canada possessing virtually no Military or Supplies. Why should he not boast a feat that Kitchener praised; one over which even Major Dugald Dalgetty doubtless rejoices in the corridors of that Marechal College, whence he surely looks down in his condition of Eternity. Why should Sir Sam not laugh at as "piffle" the whole parliamentary gabblement of his adverse critics, who were unable to get through their noddles a sense that the Hurry required of him amply excuses such pecuniary extravagance as they impute to his proceedings? Here he made, in extreme haste, a camp as good as new, after two months use. About 11,000 soldiers are today here under canvas, mostly in bill-tents. About 20,000 more are on their way hither, or preparing to come. For them there are ready his good roads, the main avenue excellently macadamized; his rows of shower baths and wooden clothes-washing troughs about waist-high; his lines of water-taps and drinking fountains; his ample cookeries; fit commissariat and sutler stores; two great tents of the Y. M. C. A.; a branch of the Bank of Montreal; post office; rifle and artillery ranges; parade grounds; hospitals; everything necessary, as plant, to the health and comfort of even 50,000 able bodied men. Not a drop of intoxicant in the camp or the surrounding region. Visitors are searched if their pockets look suspiciously bulky, lest some convey the stuff to Sam's possibly thirsting, paternally-guarded boys. Not a voice of artificial hilarity in the whole exhilarating place, though Saturday afternoon is a holiday, when visitors are admitted without passes to see "our young barbarians all at play"—except those who are at laundry, or reclining, after hanging their clothes out to dry, even as young Gods colloquing together in Elysian fields. Football, high jumping, sundry other sports are going on. Hundreds of the splendidly sunburned, whose eyes glitter as swords, are bathing in Riviere Cartier without any superfluous foolishness of trunk-hose. All around the Vale of Cartier climable mountains of greenery afford overlooking of the gallant scene. He who gazes up at these heights from the tented plain is unfortunate in his memories if he does not conceive the Olympians there beholding happily these plains, even as those about windy Troy. To doubt their jubilant Presences would be to doubt that Homer worshipped wisely. Never was a human age without Soldiers and their Camps; surely Deities will these; that they thus do heavenly will cannot easily be doubted by those who behold what splendid creatures a life of training under the sun makes of common mortals from counting-houses, banks, shops, factories, farms.

A Boston Lady Exclaims.

American women, thronging to behold our young Bronzes and Reds, rejoice in their soldier-hearts and lovely faces to see each male Youth in heroic exercise, preparing to venture his life for his Ideal—"such a relief," said one sweet Boston lady, "from forever gazing at streams of business men looking resolute, indeed, but absurd in being resolute about nothing except 'the Coin or Athletics.' In every direction about Sir Sam's cohorted Boys spread today meads of various verdure almost intolerably bright, pranked with such armies of buttercups and daisies and wild-pea blooms as Enna cannot out-rival. If you come to see the camp (seventeen miles from the Chateau Frontenac by C. N. R. R.) it will be well to ask at Valcartier Station for Albert Durand, carter number 6. Direct him to take you the long drive that he gave me. One dollar the first hour for his correct "democrat," fifty cents for each subsequent hour—i. e., for one passenger. Tell him to "show" you and talk—he does it as a twin to Dr. Drummond's Johnny Courteau. A native of these parts is Albert, and what he doesn't know of them is not knowledge. If minded as today he will take you to the village of St. Gabriel de Valcartier, some three miles from camp; he will tolerantly show you the Presbyterian and Methodist churches and manses; he will pull up before the little church of the Saint and give you opportunity to go into the neat and beautiful interior. There you'll bow and kneel and say a prayer for yourself and the rest of us, if you be fortunately touched by the Spirit, and not wofully restrained by acute Protestant cynicism and bitterness.

To get the Blessing that is all over French Canada, it won't do to reject it beforehand, "as some rude guest would change, where'er he roam, the manners there profesed to those he knew at home." Many years the present pencil-pusher turned from the Roman altar in conceited Anglican scorn. Now, when in Montreal, Quebec, Valcartier, or any largely French-Canadian place, he hears at least a portion of an early mass before completing his before-breakfast walk; cheerfully "bows down in the House of Romanism," believing it exceedingly wholesome to petition for a share of the blessing that pertains to all worship; sympathizes in order to understand, even as gentle W. D. Howells advised long ago; goes forth wondrously comforted; and now feels confident that the like tonic effect would come of like procedure at a Mohammedan or a Buddhist shrine. Go study Lessing's "Nathan the Wise," O ye of little or narrow faith, that ye may acquire good will unto all creeds of the Seekers after God. Were it only for association with one's temporary neighbors; or merely for the sake of upholding; or of in adornment and in ceremony; or of hearing exquisite music and song, or for mere titillation by surprise, the wise visitor of Quebec will attend Catholic worship. French priests and acolytes serve the holy offices with a certain perfect assurance, courtesy, dignity—with a curious difference from Irish ministrators, in whose motions and tones there seems ever something quicker, a tincture of the militant, a tone from the ever-brooding defiance, for Faith's sake that is in the soul of the children of Erin. Not four hundred yards down hill from the Chateau Frontenac stands the exquisite church where Cardinal Begin does his morning devotions, and sometimes serves at the altar. That is worth travelling a thousand miles to behold, as we visitors did this morning.

Great Good to All Canada.

Truly, a long slant was that preachment from Valcartier, the military life, and Past Grand Master Sir Sam Hughes of the Orange Order! But he waited most respectfully on the cardinal a few days ago, doubtless to petition for his princely aid in battling against the wild Odin worshippers who profess to be Lutherans of Prussia. As the Crusades were blest by the Ancient Church, so, surely, should be the League of the Entente Allies. Doubtless the cardinal gave Sir Sam some comfort. We expect to behold a fresh clerical stimulation of enlistments by French Canadians. To that the Hierarchy pronounced favor by mandement a year or so ago. They asked the parish priests to read the mandement from their pulpits. They may have generally obeyed, but of the obedient many would read perfunctorily.

If I am informed correctly, as is likely, considering the position of my informant, the Parish Clergy don't have to obey thoroughly a mandement touching civil or military affairs, secular matters. The Parish Clergy must consider and, in prudence, must conform to the opinions or sentiments of their flocks on secular affairs. Just so do Protestant Clerics everywhere. Now the masses of French Canadians know, as Hon. Rodolpho Lemieux recently specified in a very able and truthful speech, no country but Canada. This is their patrie, their only. They have been separated from France during six to eight or even ten generations. The France their forefathers held to was that of Louis XIV., and XV. Even as multitudes of Americans, English by origin and name, love not England but only the Republic as their country, so our habitants feel toward France whose creed vagaries put them at increased distance. Toward Great Britain they entertain good will, and hold faithful allegiance, in respect of obedience to such laws, liberties, institutions as they, with the Crown's assent, carved out, mainly by their own political assiduity and courage. They are content to be subjects of Canada's King George. But they have always been taught, by Canadian politicians of both races and parties, till very lately, that they owe no other military service than that which may be necessary to defend Canada for Canada's Crown. At the opening of the War of Wars the Westminster Government, being asked by Ottawa what was expected of Canada, replied "Canada's own defence." Sir Robert Borden and his colleagues, heartily backed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, translated that request nobly, as we have seen. But the mass of French Canadians have somewhat held back from enlisting for Flanders. They have not yet got through their largely rural heads that the true way to defend this Dominion is to fight in Flanders and in France. Moreover, their hold-back disposition has been considerably deepened by the untimely, outrageously silly persecution of their kin and language in Ottawa and Manitoba. So the Parish Priests have to go cautiously toward urging them to war.

Probability is that this condition will soon cease. An Act of Grace from the Toronto and Winnipeg Governments, respecting French schools, seems so necessary that very wise men believe it cannot be long refused. Upon its concession the Cardinal, the Hierarchy, the Parish Clergy—with high goodwill from Messieurs Henri Bourassa and Armand Lavergne—will be helped by their flock in sending fine cohorts to Valcartier. From which great good to all Canada will ensue in the re-establishment of that fraternity between our two great races, which was the watchword and the hope of our Fathers of Confederation—a re-establishment beyond power of the petty politicians to successfully assail.

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

TY COBB TELLS OF SOME FANCY BASE RUNNING

Ty Cobb, telling of some of his experiences on the diamond in the current issue of the Baseball Magazine, recalls how he scored from first base on a single. Here it is in his own words:

"In a game against the Athletics, several years ago, when I was on first, some one hit a rather long single to left field. I had taken a big lead. I had a hunch. I started with the pitcher's wind-up motion and dashed for second. I was nearly to the bag when the ball was hit. I was half way to third when the outfielder had the ball in his hand.

"As I neared third I saw Baker standing some half-dozen feet away with his back toward me. He knew that he didn't have a chance to get me and was taking things easy. The ball was already on its way to his waiting mitt. When I am going at full speed around the bases my mind usually works faster than my feet. It is natural, so it is no credit to me. But in such cases I always seem to be more clear-headed than usual and keener sighted.

"Possibly, being keyed up for the play and working at fast nervous tension has something to do with it. And in such cases I always have my eye on the ball. If anything happens to that ball I am ready to the advantage of it.

"Now there didn't seem to be anything the matter with the ball which was shooting in from left field. Baker would have it in a fraction of a second. It looked impossible to score. And yet as I neared third base I got a hunch to try for home. It came into my mind like a flash, and I operated on it automatically. I remembered Jennings, who was coaching at third, held out his arm to stop me, but I brushed by him and dashed for home.

"It looked like a foolish move, but I followed the hunch and won out. Why? Because Baker dropped the ball. I don't think he saw me at all, so it wasn't a case of being rattled by an unexpected play. I believe he was merely taking things easily, perhaps a bit carelessly. But the main thing is my hunch was right. I scored from first on a single.

"It is plays such as these which do more to demoralize a defence than a home run with men on bases."

London, July 10.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that Dr. Frederick W. K. Von Ilberg died in Berlin Sunday. Dr. Von Ilberg had the special care of throat affection from which the German Emperor has suffered for many years, and was one of the Emperor's most intimate friends.

SLIM CHANCES OF CANADIAN NICKEL GOING TO GERMANY

Ottawa Official Statement Should Assuage Anxiety of Those who Feared the Deutschland Would Take Back Supply.

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, July 11.—The government of Canada is not worrying over the submersible Deutschland taking back a cargo of Canadian nickel. In an official statement it points out that a considerable quantity of nickel ore is refined in the United States apart from what comes from Canada and reiterates that precautions taken to prevent supplies from this country reaching the enemy are satisfactory both to the British and Canadian governments.

The statement is as follows:

The attention of the government has been directed to the statement that nickel, which it is said will be conveyed by a German submarine from Baltimore to a German port is from Canadian mines. This allegation is based upon the statement that no nickel is refined in the United States except what is derived from Canada. That this statement is entirely inaccurate is shown by the following report from Major Graham A. Bell, who since the early months of the war has the duty of examining and supervising the destination and use of all nickel refined in the United States from Canadian ore. Major Bell's statement is as follows:

Considerable Amount Refined in States.

"There is a considerable quantity of nickel ore obtained through various copper zinc in the United States and this ore is refined principally by the American Smelting and Refining Co. There is also nickel ore obtained from New Caledonia, which is refined by the United States Nickel Company of New Brunswck, N. J. The quantity, of course, does not compare with the tonnage manufactured from Canadian ores, but there are some hundreds of tons of refined nickel produced yearly from these sources.

"Measures taken by the government of Canada to control the destination and use of nickel refined from Canadian ores have the complete approval of the British government. It should be added that the Canadian government have always been prepared to take any further measures for this purpose which the British government might suggest, but the last named government is satisfied that the precautions taken are sufficient to prevent the enemy from receiving supplies from this source. As a matter of fact the factories in the United States which are manufacturing guns, rifles and munitions for the Allied nations depend for their supply of nickel almost absolutely if not altogether upon the Canadian production. The munitions plants in the British Isles and in other Allied countries are also supplied from the Canadian output."

THIRTY-TWO MORE VICTIMS OF EPIDEMIC

Intense Heat Adds to Burdens of Health Authorities Fighting Infantile Paralysis Epidemic.

New York, July 11.—Intense heat today added to the burdens of the health authorities in their fight to check the spread of infantile paralysis which took a toll of 32 lives in the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. The depressing temperature, it was explained, tends to reduce the physical resistance of the child against the possible contagion.

Federal and city health officials took an optimistic view of the situation tonight, despite the fact that 195 new cases had been repored, on the ground that the co-operative work of the various city departments has resulted in preventing from spreading geographically.

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The Standard

JULY 12, 1916.

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In the Maritime Provinces ..... .18
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TRENCHES IN FLANDERS ARE THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE FOR DOMINION

Stirring Speech by Sir Thos. White at Recruiting Meeting in Montreal Last Night.

Montreal, July 11—"The first line of defence for the British Empire, for Canada and for Montreal, is at the trenches in France and Flanders, just as truly as though the men there were hurling back invaders attacking this city," said Sir Thomas White, minister of finance, in an address at Dominion Square tonight in behalf of recruiting for the Irish-Canadian Rangers Overseas Battalion. Five thousand people were present.

"Our men who died at Ypres, St. Julien and Festubert died for us just as truly," he continued, "as though they had been fighting on the outskirts of Montreal against an invading enemy. That is why I am supporting the Irish Rangers, and every other battalion that is going forward to fight our battles at the front."

Sir Thomas White stated that 350,000 men have been recruited in Canada, 200,000 of whom have been sent overseas, and he spoke of the splendid record made by the Canadian troops on the field of battle. "Those men are fighting literally for you and for me," he said, "are we going to let them fight it out alone?" He concluded by stating that Germany had long since lost her chance for victory, and is now fighting for an advantageous peace.

Major the Rev. Principal James Smyth, of the Wesleyan Theological College, this city, also made a strong appeal for recruits. The Irish Rangers have 730 men.

ALL QUIET AT CAMP BORDEN

Sir Sam Hughes Arrived Yesterday and Review of Thirty Thousand Men Carried Out as Planned.

Camp Borden, Ont., July 11.—All goes well at the camp tonight. Sir Sam Hughes arrived at the camp at six o'clock this morning in a special car. There was no attempt at a personal investigation of the grievances which led to the riot last night.

The ceremonial parade took place minus a large number of London men, and the thirty thousand soldiers made a fine appearance. Sir Sam addressed the officers, before the review. He congratulated them upon the progress made.

It is said there was some attempt at a demonstration on the part of a small crowd of soldiers as the minister's train pulled away from the camp station. A small mob this evening broke open a number of boxes of drinks and confectionery lying on the platform. Much goods were destroyed or consumed.

DID GOOD WORK FOR GR. BRITAIN IN NIGERIA

Sir Wm. Wallace, who Died Yesterday in England, made Many Treaties with Native Potentates.

London, July 11.—Sir William Wallace, who served for many years in the service of the British government in Nigeria, died at his residence in Devon today.

Sir William Wallace was born September, 1856, and for thirty-two years as administrator of the Niger Company's territories was occupied in acquiring and consolidating British interests and political influence in Nigeria. He concluded many treaties with native potentates and served with over thirty military expeditions. He was probably the most notable figure in the subjugation of the Fulani nation and the acquisition of Nigeria by the British Empire. Sir William retired from the government service in 1910.

FRENCH GOV'T MAY REQUISITION WHOLE MERCHANT MARINE

Paris, July 11.—The chamber of deputies today adopted a resolution urging the government to introduce a bill providing for the requisitioning of the entire French merchant marine for the duration of the war. Thus far only a limited number of ships have been taken over by the government.

One of the objects sought by the proposed measure is the reduction of freight carrying charges which is one of the causes of the high cost of livin. The adoption of the proposed bill would obviate to a certain extent the necessity of hiring neutral freighters.

Shipowners whose vessels have not been requisitioned are said to have made a profit of 500,000,000 francs since the beginning of the war.

Ottawa, July 10.—As the only nickel available for export on the German submarine Deutschland, now at Baltimore, must be Canadian, Ottawa circles are interested further in the "nickel trust" in which German firms are interested too.

A special inquiry will likely be made into the International Nickel Company of Sudbury, to see that there shall be no violation of the undertaking to prevent Canadian exports reaching the enemy.

MIDNIGHT CASUALTIES

Ottawa, July 11.—

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

John McIntyre, C. B.
Lieut. Charles J. Roche, care Harry Roche, Bedford, N. S.

Died of Wounds.

Corporal Sydney B. Vickers, Sydney Mines, N. S.

Died.

Jos. McNeil, Upper North Sydney, N. S.

Seriously Ill.

Basil H. Moore, 377 George street, Sydney, N. S.
Gunner George M. White, Moncton, N. B.

Wounded.

Lieut. Whitman S. Browne, Windsor, N. S.
Moses Butts, New Aberdeen, N. S.
Edgar S. Cormier, Middle Sackville, N. B.
Charles H. Preston, Bayside Reeds, N. B.

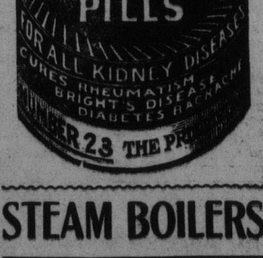
London, July 10.—General Smuts, in command of the British forces in German East Africa, has occupied Tanga, according to a statement issued by the war office today. The Germans only offered slight resistance.

Tanga is the second most important port on the coast of German East Africa, and is the terminus of a railroad which the Germans were building into the interior at the outbreak of the war.

Toledo, Ohio, July 10—"The United States will go to war only in case of unmistakable necessity," said President Wilson, in a five-minute talk at the Union station here this afternoon on his way back to Washington from Detroit, where he had addressed the World's Salesmanship Congress and expressed a desire to help Mexico.

The president was met and welcomed by Congressman Isaac R. Sheerwood.

Continuing President Wilson said: "Our rights, our border citizens, and our sovereignty must be respected. We will respect Mexico's sovereignty in return."



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1 Locomotive Type, on skids, 20 "
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1 Return Tubular Type.....45 "

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Boiler Makers
New Glasgow, Nova Scotia

RECRUITING IN FREDERICTON TAKES SPURT

Fourteen Men Signed on in Past Two Days -- Former F'cton Man Granted Commission at Bramshott.

Special to The Standard.

Fredericton, N. B., July 11—Word was received here today stating that Mr. Guy Yerxa, formerly of this city, had been granted a commission in the 50th Battalion, now in training at Bramshott Camp, England. Lieut. Yerxa was in Calgary at time he enlisted, having been on the staff of one of the banking institutions in that city.

Lieut. Yerxa was a non-commissioned officer when he went overseas with 50th Battalion, and won his promotion since his arrival in England. He was formerly in employ of Royal Bank of Canada while in this city and is well known here.

With a record of fourteen recruits in the first two days of the present week, Fredericton is jumping ahead after a long lull in recruiting. Yesterday was an exceptionally heavy recruiting day, no less than ten volunteers being sworn in at the local office. Today the good work continued, and up to noon four others had been added to the list. In two days eleven recruits have enlisted with the infantry and three others, all residents of Massachusetts, were sworn in as members of No. 1 Construction Corps, being mobilized at St. John. Among those sworn in here yesterday afternoon was John Watson of Fredericton Junction, one of the returned heroes who is to go overseas with Col. P. A. Guthrie's Kiltie Battalion. He was at the front with the 15th Battalion and was invalided home some months ago. George McDonald, another returned hero, is to enlist with the New Brunswick Kilties.

Recruits who enlisted here since yesterday afternoon are: William J. McSorley, of Gibson; John Watson, Fredericton Junction; Charles A. Andrews, J. R. Boyle, of Fredericton; Harry Lawson, of St. John; John Conroy of Cambridge, Mass.; Fred. Grant, of New Bedford, Mass.; George R. Bancroft, of Boston, Mass..

NEWFOUNDLAND MAY WELL FEEL PROUD OF GALLANT SONS

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig Sends Message Praising Bravery of Men from the Ancient Colony.

St. Johns, Nfld., July 11—The latest casualties in the Newfoundland regiment are:

Fred Wheeler, Tizzards Harbor, died of wounds, and forty-three other privates wounded, making the total now 409, of whom twenty-five are killed.

Colonial Secretary Bonar Law wired to Governor Davidson "expressing intense admiration that is felt for the gallant deeds of the Newfoundland contingent and the warmest sympathy with the relatives of those who have suffered in the fight."

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig also wired Governor Davidson:

"Newfoundland may well feel proud of her sons for the heroism and devotion to duty they displayed on July 1st has never been surpassed. Please convey my deepest sympathy and that of the whole of our arms in France in the loss of the brave officers and men who have fallen for the Empire, and our admiration of their heroic conduct. Their efforts contributed to our success and their example will live."

Keep Away Flies.

The fly season has now begun. Here is a good way of getting rid of these pests.

Mix up a half teaspoonful of black pepper, a teaspoonful of brown sugar, and a tablespoonful of condensed milk in a saucer, and leave it somewhere in the room. The flies will soon disappear. To drive them from the pantry, soak some bloting paper with oil of pennyroyal and eucalyptus, and place in different parts of the room.

The Appetite of Youth Quickly Restored

Appetite is useless unless digestion is good. Dr. Hamilton's Pills make tremendous appetite and keep digestion up to the mark as well. The liver, bowels and kidneys are stimulated, the stomach strengthened, and robust health quickly follows. Dr. Hamilton's Pills instill vigor and snap into the system, make folks feel youthful and happy. You'll forget you have a stomach, forget your days of sickness if Dr. Hamilton's Pills are used. Insist on having Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c. per box, no other medicine so good.

HUN "[illegible] MUST [illegible] IN TW[illegible]

Wireless Wil[illegible] She Stays [illegible] Officials I[illegible] the Deuts[illegible]

Baltimore, Jul[illegible] today made a st[illegible] officials that he [illegible] within ten day[illegible] that if he rema[illegible] weeks the D[illegible] would be sealed [illegible] It was explai[illegible] by the customs [illegible] of the Deutschla[illegible] required, in acc[illegible] laid down by [illegible] after the outbre[illegible] vent violations [illegible] ernments of be[illegible] American ports [illegible] interned Germa[illegible] under United S[illegible] and it was exp[illegible] ship of a belli[illegible] mains in port [illegible] ordinarily taken [illegible] cargo, is subjec[illegible]

Captain Kenc[illegible] he expected to [illegible] within ten day[illegible] case, concerned [illegible]

Baltimore, Ju[illegible] finished his in[illegible] scvhland about [illegible] noon. He dec[illegible] he had determi[illegible] the craft, sayin[illegible] report later to [illegible]

"I saw every[illegible] the Deutschlan[illegible] of her hull," C[illegible] went over her [illegible] pose of establ[illegible] have done so."

A Non-c[illegible]

Washington, [illegible] strength of adv[illegible] who inspected [illegible] Baltimore toda[illegible] ment informed [illegible] that the Germa[illegible] was an unarme[illegible] could not be [illegible] use without [illegible] changes."

NORTH SH[illegible] LODGES

Members [illegible] Chatham [illegible] Attend [illegible] Church, [illegible]

Loggieville, [illegible] day last, follow[illegible] er years, the C[illegible] with a large [illegible] of the Chatha[illegible] lastown lodges [illegible] vice in Knox [illegible] perance Hall t[illegible] sion, and marc[illegible] they were met [illegible] ladies' lodge, [illegible] their places in [illegible] auditorium. T[illegible] ed for the occ[illegible] borough prea[illegible] on heroism, d[illegible] to the fact [illegible] were now in [illegible] throughout wa[illegible] and was liste[illegible] tion. The cho[illegible] praise service [illegible] ner, Miss Mer[illegible] with good effe[illegible] on the Sparro[illegible] with the Natj[illegible] cession was [illegible] to the hall, [illegible] several splen[illegible] brethren disb[illegible] beautifully fi[illegible] sired for such [illegible]

Miss Georgi[illegible] bellton is vis[illegible] stone.

Mrs. Fred. [illegible] a trip to Escu[illegible]

Mrs. B. Wa[illegible] Blackville are [illegible] town, guests [illegible] burn.

Miss Gertr[illegible] been in Bever[illegible] is spending t[illegible] ents, Mr. and [illegible]

Miss Jessie [illegible] holiday seaso[illegible] Margery Fo[illegible] been in the w[illegible] and intends [illegible] of the fall te[illegible]

Mrs. Randc[illegible] Ladies' Aid S[illegible] ing of last w[illegible]

Mrs. Alex. [illegible] is the guest [illegible]

Miss Fife I[illegible] ing her siste[illegible]

Miss Ethel [illegible] visiting relat[illegible]

Mrs. James [illegible] Jessie Rober[illegible] week in Bath[illegible]

Miss Lou [illegible] spent Sunda[illegible] ert Dunbar.

Miss Cass[illegible] Miss Barbar[illegible]