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GERMAN POST

CARDS SENT TO

THE TRENCHES

Translation of writing on

cards, received here from

France.

As was told in The Standard yester-

day among the souvenirs received

by George Cobham from his son who

is now fighting in France against the

Germans were three picture postal

cards. The cards are addressed to

Adolf Fenninger, a soldier in the Ger-

man army fighting in France, and the

writing on the back of the cards is

also in German. Gunner Cobham ob-

tained the cards from a German

trench which had been captured by the

Canadians and the cards are supposed

to have been the property of the Ger-

man soldier Fenninger, who had been

captured. After taking the cards to a

number of persons yesterday to have

them translated, a Standard reporter

visited Israel Corber of 173 Mill street,

Mr. Corber is an official interpreter

and can speak several languages. He

had no difficulty in translating the

cards. The post mark shows the cards were

mailed in April last from "Pruessnitz

Bz Breslau," and the messages on the

three cards reads in English as fol-

lows:

Mr. Fenninger:

"This day I received a post card after

waiting so long from you. My niece

Frieda Torkey is in my place since

last April and I want to hand her over

your post card but she doesn't know

you, so your girl will be jealous. We

should be very glad when we'll hear

from you. How are you getting along

in the land of peace, then we'll write

you something from our home country.

God protect you in your enemy coun-

try. To War Volunteer Adolf Fenninger,

France.

Dear Adolf:

I haven't thanked you yet for your

beautiful photograph but I do it im-

mediately. Thank you for it heartily.

Even the beautiful song I kept be-

cause it will be a remembrance when

the war will be over even if they call

peace soon. How are you getting along?

Are you healthy and vigorous? Write

once more. Did Glatzel write you

again? Please let me hear once more

from you. Best regards,

Your cousin,

GERTRUDE.

P. S.—We have received the news

that Flasher Phillie dropped.

Dear Adolf:

Received your post card and I was

glad that you thought of me. Best re-

gards from

D. D. B. Q.

PERSONAL.

C. M. O'Swick left for Halifax last

night to attend the funeral of Sir

Charles Tupper, who was a friend of

the late Mrs. Boswick. Mrs. Boswick

was Miss Mary O'Donnell, daughter of

Samuel O'Donnell, of Amherst, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Neve arrived

home on the Boston train at midnight

after spending a very pleasant trip to

New York, Albany, Worcester, Bos-

ton and other American cities.

J. H. Dever, reported for allowing

an intoxicated man on his licensed

premises, 222 Union street, pleaded

not guilty and after some evidence

had been taken, was stood over till

Tuesday morning.

GOOD START MADE IN RECRUITING FOR LEUT.-COL. WEDDERBURN'S BATTALION

Eight men enlisted here as result of meeting last night—Drawings for Patriotic Fund attract good crowd to St. Andrew's Rink.

YESTERDAY'S HONOR ROLL

E. W. Bean, St. John.

John Crawford, Halderville, N. B.

Harry Tays, Titusville, N. B.

Murray Hamlin, Titusville, N. B.

Walter Moore, St. John.

Charles Fairbrother, St. John.

Michael McMillan, St. John.

As the result of a recruiting meet-

ing held in the recruiting hall, Mill

street, last evening, eight men were

enrolled for Lieut. Wedderburn's bat-

talion, the 115th, to be commanded

by Lieut.-Col. Wedderburn. A. M.

Belding presided at the meeting and

the chief speaker for the evening was

Douglas MacArthur, who gave a

vocal and instrumental music by

Campbell Johnstone, who also spoke.

After a piano solo by Mr. John-

stone, the chairman made a brief

speech, impressing on the men the

need of more men immediately.

"The 104th is filled now," he said,

"and it is up to the men of New

Brunswick to fill up the ranks of New

Brunswick's newest battalion, the

115th. This battalion will probably

be raised in St. John and the vicinity

and will be commanded by Lieut. Wed-

derburn and will in all probability

be quartered in St. John for the win-

ter.

"The war news today is not very

cheerful, especially that which comes

from the Balkans, where we hear

that the Kaiser is on his way to

Greece and Roumania to see what he

can do to persuade those countries to

side with him in this struggle. We

hear that Lord Kitchener is also go-

ing there with the same purpose, but

we have not the least assurance

which way the thing will turn.

"The call is for more men. France

has about every available man now in

the field. Russia has more men to

put into action, but she cannot equip

them, so they are practically useless

to her. In England, so many men are

enlisting that there is beginning to be

a shortage of munition workers, and

that is worse than a shortage of fight-

ing men. So we can see that it is up

to Canada to send the men that are

so badly needed. We have read again

and again that when the boys from

Canada have made a specially bril-

liant charge and have won some

ground that they are unable to follow

up their work all on account of the

lack of men.

"This alone is enough to show us

that men are needed at the front.

There is not so much danger as one

might expect on the firing line. The

casualties are only about fifteen per

cent. of those who go to the front,

with about five per cent. killed. We

have too much of the idea that they

are able to run themselves. That may

account, to a certain extent, for the

lack of enthusiasm that is being shown

in the present war. When a man

gets into the army that is all changed.

In the army men learn to work to-

gether and each man finds out how to

control himself and a man that can

keep himself under full control is fit

to be trusted on the firing line. There

is nothing better for a man than

training in the army."

Following this address there was a

vocal solo by John T. Kelley and in-

strumental music by Mr. Johnstone.

After which Mr. MacArthur was asked

to speak to the men assembled.

Douglas MacArthur.

"Britain is today fighting against

the most formidable combination that

she ever had, and we are finding it

more serious every day," he said.

"We have seen what our own 26th

can do. They saw their duty and did

it like men. We all see or ought to

see into the duty that is ours. We

do it if we are able. We should not

have to appeal to the young men of

St. John to go and do their duty at

the front. They should be willing

and eager to go of their own accord

and should see their duty without the

necessity of having it impressed upon

them in this way.

"The men who have gone are real

heroes as they have proved them-

selves. They are up against no child's

play. They deserve great credit for

what they have done. But do not

think that all the men who are at

home are cowards. Some of them are

of course but there are many of them

who are worthy of as much respect as

those who have gone to the front, for

they would have gone and are yet

willing to go but are physically un-

able and have been rejected. There should

PATRIOTIC DRAWING

The drawing for the fifty prizes

valued at \$5,000 took place last night

in the St. Andrew's rink, under the

auspices of the Daughters of the Em-

pire and the Patriotic Aid Commit-

tee. To say the drawing was a suc