### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1915

# THE GALLANT CANADIANS IN THE YPRES FIGHT

Correspondent Tells London Times the Heroic Story of the Second Battle at That Point-Three Whole Weeks on the Shell-Swept Wastes of Flanders-Grim Struggle of the British Line and the Deadly Gas Attacks-The Filling of the Gap.

(By John Buchan in London Times.) The heroic story of the Second Battle of Ypres that raged across the hell-swept wastes of Flanders through three whole weeks is told below in traphic detail by John Buchan, whose articles from the front have already eared in The Times.

The grim struggle of British Line and Territorial regiments against gas attacks and terrific bombardments; the immortal stand of the Canadians; the brilliant charges of dismounted cavalrymen, who took the place of infantry; the countless deeds of individual valor, make up a story that will live always our military history side by side us h that of the Frist Battle of Ypres, the greatest struggle of the second phase of the war in the West.

in where they were allowed. The right of the German assault was beyond the anal in several places, and bearing

canal in several places, and bearing hard on the French remnants on the eastern bank. To their ternal honor the left Canadian brigade did not break. Over-whelmed with superior numbers of men and guns and sick to death with the poisoned fumes, they did all that men could do to stem the tide. The 15th Battalion (48th Highlanders), who bore the brunt of the gas, recovered them-selves after the first retreat and regain-ed their position. The 18th Battalion (Royal Highlanders) did not give ground at all. Major Norsworthy, though badly wounded, rallied his men till he got his deafti-wound. Captain McCunig, who had received a crippling wound, insisted that he should be left behind, so as not to encumber his men



Scene at No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital, France, commanded by Lt.-slonel Lorne Drum.-Photo through courtesy of Mrs. Murray MacLaren,

was smashed to pieces and then contin-ued the struggle with relays of rifler Far on the west the French counter-at tacked from the canal and made som ingly preparations were made for a bold retirement, which would make of the salient an easy curve, with its farthest

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The London Times of July 23 has an interesting article by a special corres-pondent on No. 1 Canadian General Hos-pital, which Lieutenant-Colonel Mac-taren, of St. John, commands. The article is headed: A Hospital Town; Triumph of Canadian Efficiency, and the whole article breathes that admiration for the services that Canada is offering that is one of the most striking and contribution. Their

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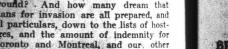
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BANK CLEAR The St. John bank cle ck ending today were i ponding week last yea