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THE WAR.

The Hun big offensiv is still delayd

Their new armies are not yet big enough to venture on attack. It sounds like more defeat, the longer the Hun tarries.

By degrees the Allies in the West are winning back territory that the enemy gained in his last outset. Our Airmen have prevented the Germans from concentrating his forces for the drive, that he long ago boasted of; and every day's delay sees American Soldiers in force lining up on Western front.

Near Merville on the 20th the Ger mans made a fierce attack on the British but were hurld back with hevy losses

It is conceded by all that the Allies are now masters of the air fighting The rumor is very current that Aus

tria is now going to try a hand at activ service and that a great drive on the Italian front is about to be launcht.

It is all right all over the War fields,-the enemy is growing weaker and the entente allies are growing stronger.

WILLING BUT UNABLE TO GET TO THE WAR.

Mr. Harlie Smith, Upper Hants Co., wanted to serve his Country so he volunteered and went to Halifax for examination. The Board of examination turnd him down, he had suffered from rheumatism considerably, but thought he could stand the test. He failed but his patriotism is undanuted and he will do all he can at home to help on the war.

Only two months ago his brother, George, returned from the battlefields of Europe, invalided home from serious wounds and from the Hun's dirty-gas.

ED MILITARY MEDAL AND **RECOMMENDED FOR FRENCH** CROIX DE GUERRE.

Word has just been received that Sergeant W. F. Gauld has received the Military Medal, for gallantry on the field, and has been recommended for the French Medal, the Croix de Guerre

This young soldier enlisted Sent. 1915 in the 64th battalion as a Pri-vate a drafted into the 24th Bat

and has been on the firing line ever also came from Canada. My hame since. His brother Clarence Gauld is Clarke (Rev. H. J.) I was ordained is only length of service and is with the 26th you left home) the Rev. James Stroth-Battalion, having enlisted in the 106th. ard. I came down here from London Both these brave and gallant "Sol- to get clear of the air-raid terror which

Mrs. W. F. Gauld, Pleasant Street, people." Truro.

NOW FOR GOOD TROTTING STOCK.

"Noble Peter" a handsome bay Stallion, seven years old, standard bought from the Departbred. ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, is now owned by Simon P. Cormier, Grand Etang, C. B. This fine stallion during the season will be at Grand Et-

On Sunday, the 19th, a barn on the old Gilbert McCulloch property, East Mountain, Col. Co., was burnt. The adjourning house was saved.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A porpoise was caught in Glace Bay, waters last week; the first taken there for several years. This fellow got caught in a herring net.

Some 15 U. S. doctors, who were members o the Red Cross Mission to Roumania, who have arrived in London, will re-enlist for service with the American army in France.

On May 15 there died in Halifax, ex-Police Sgt. John Nickerson. He was one of the old Smith-Nickerson crew of oarsmen, that bought so much renown to Nova Scotia in bygone days.

Rev. Brice D. Knott, B. A., will preach on the subject, "What becomes of the dead?" on Sunday evening May 26, in Immanuel Baptist Church.

C. F. Blackadar, Mrs. Balckadar, and bright little boy, William, Middle Musquodoboit, Hfx. Co. were in town last week. Mr. and Mrs. Blackadar

like their Musquodoboit Valley home and are making a success of the fine hostelry, they have establisht in the "Middle Settlement."

Prizes, Prizes, Wednesday afternoon, June 12th, T. A. A. C.

Mrs. Bessie E. Black, widow of Dr. showing that you were mentioned A. Black, Amherst, died lately in in Sir Douglas Haig's Despatches, of Moose Jaw at the home of her son Dr. Vaughan Black, at the age of 71 years Capt. E. B. Elderkin of Amherst is a brother of the deceased lady.

The concrete ship "Faith", during her second trial off the Pacific coast, coast, in achoppy sea acted splendidly and equal to any steel steamer.

Truro is to have a real musical treat Monday May 27th, when Mr. Allen McK. Reid, A.R.C.M. and Mr. Bay ard Haddock, Basso, of Halifax, will give an organ and vocal recital in the 1st Presbyterian Church. Mr. Reids SERGEANT W. F. GAULD AWARD abilities as an organist are well known and highly appreciated in Truro; and

as an interpretative artist Mr. Haddock is not to be surpassed. Lovers of music should note this date.

-Edgar Fulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fulton, of Truro, who has been invalided from France to England, is recuperating at Bath.

ing home he said that he and an Australian were sitting down by the way-

three months behind him in at the same time as your pastor (when diers of the King" are sons of Mr. and is very trying n the nerves of elderly

William T. Munroe, of Earltown, died at the Ainsley Hospital last night. He has been ill for a couple of months, following an attack of pneumonia

Nearly 600 steamships are regularly mployed in the transports of British troops and army supplies.

There are now 2000 military hospitals in the United Kingdom.

T. F. Boudreau, formerly of the ing the season will be at Grand Et-ang, C. B. on four days of the week and on the other two days at Belle Cote on the other two days at Belle Cote. past connected with the Bank in dif-ferent parts of this province and Huntley F. S. to J. A. Gazely: p

THE TRURO WEEKLY NEWS TRURO, N. S. MAY 23, 1918.

CONDUCTOR ANGUS PROBERT, LOYAL TO KING AND COUNTRY TRURO, MENTIONED FOR "DISTINGUISHED SERVICE" From Norwood Grove, Manitoba

BY SIR DOUGLAS HAIG. a note comes to the News from our esembed subscriber, Mrs. Angus D Capt. R. McKillop, Officer Browne, who has been a constant

manding No. 13 Canadian Light Rail- reader of the Truro News for many way Operating Company, Somewhere years and the Home Paper has kept in France on March 6, 1918 sent a let- that family "in touch with many old ter to Editor Long of the Canadian friends in the land that is still very Government Railways Employees dear to us, tho Winnipeg has been Magazine, Moncton, telling him how our home for nearly 40 years." well the C. G. R. boys were working on the battle fields in France, and brought many changes. We've given how that two had alredy won British our family of two sons to serve over-

Country.

honors, one of these being Corporal seas, the younger Lieut, W. E. Browne Angus Probert, Conductor out of Tru- went over in May 1915; was invalided ro N. S., who had been mentioned in home in July 1917 thru illness brought Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's on in the Trenches in the winter of despatches for "distinguished service" 1917. Editor Long printed this interesthonorably discharged. "The elder son Lieut. P. E. Browne, ing letter, which we will yet give to

our readers. vent over in April 1917 and has been At the same time Capt McKillop in France since October 1917." No matter where we come across sent the following letter to Corporal Probert, which shows how bravely and these Blue Nose people we find them gallantly this Truro soldier has been loval to the homeland, the King and

acquitting himself in the war. Capt. R. McKillop's Letter.

the Mayflower Province continued prosperity helth and happiness in March 7th, 1918 From:-Officer Commanding, their present far-off home No. 13. Can. Light Rly. Oprg. Coy To;-2-Cpl. A. Prohert, No. 2124994

No. 13 Can. Light Rly Oprg. Coy Dear Probert :--I take very great pleasure in en closing herewith a copy of Part II. Orders No. 8, dated February 13th, 1918, from Canadian Headquarters, invalided from the War.

November 7th, 1917. As this reflects honor on you personally, and on the Unit as a whole, Truro.

take this opportunity of extending my congratulations to you on behalf o All Ranks of this Unit, and to thank you for the splendid services you have rendered, not only to me as Comnanding Officer, but also to the Great Cause for which Our Country and her Allies are fighting.

R. MCKILLOP, Captain O.C. No. 13, C.L.R.O. Coy Mentioned in Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig's Despatch of Nov 7th, 1917, for "Distinguished Service". --London Gazette, No. 30448, dated Dec. 1917.

(Sgd.) R. G. Lanpredoc, Captain . for Lt.-Colonel A. A. G. Canadian Section.

3rd Echelon.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS ETC.

Colchester Deeds

C. E. to Amos Yuill; pp y Old Barns, May 7. Deyarmond, G. A. et. al to D. A. Dey armond; ppty Up. Stewiacke,

May 6. Leck Eva. A. to L. S. Huestis; ppty Truro, May 4. McLellan Geo. to C. N. Marsh; ppty

Lynn May 7. McNutt Ottis, to W. L. McNutt; ppty Nutby May 4. Millard Thos. to Nellie Ralph; ppty Tatamagouche, May 7. Rennie Sarah E. to C. S. Johnson

ppty Up. Belmont, May '7. Archibald P. MeG. to A. W. Pente low; ppty Truro Quit claim

May Blois H. N. to Mabel J. Gibson, ppty Truro, Apr. 25. Dawyter A. K., to J. A. McLean;

ppty Gays River, May 2. Forbes Chas. to Elias Park; ppty Clifton, May 1.

Ferguson G. A. to J. G. Ferguson



A large number of Nova Scotia boys up to nineteen years of age have volunteered to work on farms this season. It is practically impossible to secure experienced adult help, but many of the volunteers have had some experience on the land and all can do useful work. Every farmer who can employ one of them to advantage is urged to send immediately for an application form to

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ARTHUR S. BARNSTEAD, Secretary Industries and Immigration, 197 Hollis Street, Halifax.

Across the deep blue sea?'

Asked a little girl so wistfully.

Is my "Daddy over there?"

I'm so lonely since he marched away,

Is he coming back to me some day,

"Does he think of me?

I miss his love and care,

Is my Daddy over there?

Is my Daddy over there? I want to climb his knee,

"IS MY DADDY OVER THERE?" McGILL UNIVERSITY. Is my Daddy somewhere over there

TRURO LOCAL CENTRE The following candidates were suc essful in the Theoretical Music Ex SAFE BACK FROM OVERSEAS. steamer with 771 offisers and soldiers, Intermediate Grade-Miss B. Kent. - Miss E. M. Smith

Among the offisers was Lieut, W -Miss M. M.Carter. T. Suckling, 85 th Bn. Halifax; and Elementary Grade—Miss M. W. Har-low (Distinction) among the soldiers, Lance Corporal S. Mattatall and Pev. Woodie Pearson,

L. M. Maynard, Manager of a local branch of the Dominion Bank in Tor-onto on the 13th was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for the theft of \$53,000 from the Bank.



37 KILD IN HUN RAID OVER LONDON-155 INJURED.

the provinces. The casualties divided as follows;-

lice District. Killed men 17, women 14, children 6.

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hildren 1.

as been reported.

Injured men 83, women 49, chil-

Total 6. . Considerable damage to property

London, May 20-There were 37 ersons kild and 155 injured in the London area during an air raid last night. Six persons were injured in

Since his return he has been

We wish the long-ago residents of

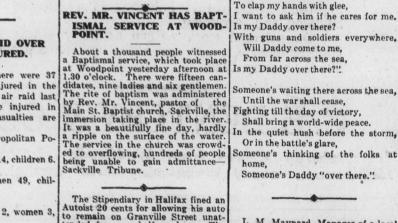
There has arrived at Halifax a

London and the Metropolitan Po

Total 37.

Total 155. Provinces injured men 2, women 3

The Stipendiary in Halifax fined an Autoist 20 cents for allowing his auto to remain on Granville Street unat-tended for over half an hour. The Autoist said he was stuck on the street and could not get out of the scrape he was in.



among their alredy pretty good equine stock. Write Mr. Cormier.	on a brief visit. He left on Friday for Halifax and will go from there to Toronto to train for the aviation servic7. Good luck to "Toby." A	Landsburg. Robt. to Henry Marshall; ppty Kemptown, May 2. Stewiacke, May 3.	
	younger brother is already in France gallantly fighting the Hun barbarians.	ppty, Truro, Apr. 25.	
RED CROSS GIFTS.	-Arichat Record.	Machinon J. W. Co Frank Mehinn-	PERIP
The Truro Red Cross Society beg to acknowledge with very many thanks the following;	quantity of potatoes from the far- mers, 50 cents per bushel being the	ppty Debert, Apr. 24.	wh hand o
From Bapt. Guild Debert-13 suits of pyjamas.	price paid.	Scott Ester Anto W. D. Scott; ppty	
From Mrs. Harris and friends Ta-	Mrs. Daniel , wife of Dr. Daniel	Londonderry, Apl. 26.	much o
tamagouche Mts25 prs. socks.	18 in Parrsboro, N. S., visiting her	Sutherland Donald to Geo. Fergu-	exertio
From Brookfield-10 suits of py-	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton.	son; ppty Earltown, Apr. 24. Weatherby David to F. S. Huntley,	on the
jamas, 10 housewives, 9 hot water bottle covers, 23 surgical shirts, 51	Ta Taura and the second	ppty Truro, Apr. 25.	
prs. socks.	In Truro some of our local ther- mometers at two o'clock on Monday	Wilson Rebecca to J. R. Wilson; ppty	You
From Womans Industrial Society,	registered 82 degrees of heat.	Belmont, May 1.	the ner
Lower Truro-44 prs. socks.			optic n
From Southside Womans Institute Middle Stewiacke,-10 prs. socks,	Among those who graduated in	MISS HARRIET LINDSAY TO	is extr
11 shirts, 26 P. P. bags, 7 bath towels.	drawing at Mount Allison Ladies, College, appears the name of Miss	STUDY HANDCRAFT AT TOR-	in cons
8 face cloths.	Dorothy Young Dexter, daughter of	ONTO UNIVERSITY.	force a
From Greenfield Presby. Ladies	Mr. and Mrs. F. Dexter town.	Miss Harriet Lindsay who has been	And the second
Aid, 19 prs. socks. From North River Red Cross Aux		teaching in Sydney, N. S. passed thru	the ne
-16 prs. socks.	The number of swine in Germany is only 6,000,000 compared with 13,000-	Truro on the 20th en route to Toronto	good,
From Newton Mills, 16 prs. socks.	000 a year ago.	to take a six weeks course in "Hand- craft" at the Toronto University.	strain
SECY.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Miss Lindsay on the completion of	stand,
	The trout in Economy Lake are	ner course, will take a position in the	and fee
	getting a pretty serious depletion this week as Messrs. Fred Layton of Tru-	Ross-Moxam	
Capt. Hugh A. Crawly son of Mr!	ro and Albert Black, of Toronto, are	Home for convalescent Soldiers at Sydney.	
and Mrs. E. Sidney Crawly arrived	with "fly" and "worm" making a	There were three teachers at seen for	
here last week with his bride. He	pretty savage attack on the finy tribe	this work. One from Halferst one	
married April 27, at Bermuda, Cather- ne, St. George, daughter of Mr. and	of this Mountain lake.	from Sydney, and one from Kentville.	
Mrs. Grosvenor Tucker of Hamilton.	Near Locre seven miles South must		50

Bermuda. are receiving heartiest good wishes 20th, on a two-mile front, drove the from his many friends.-Kentville Germans back and Captured ove Advertizer.

Capt Crawly and bride of Ypres, the French troops on the 400 prisoners.

The Duke of Devonshire said a few days ago : "We must place the Red Cross first": and you are requested to remember this on May 24-Red Cross Denial Day.

ED out after sewing ! hat a common experience, nether the work is done by, r machine. It is not so on account of the muscular, n as because of the strain eves.

feel tired all over, because rves are exhausted. The erve, which controls sight. emely sensitive, and when stant use consumes nerve at a tremendous rate. If rvous system is not in healthy condition this is more than you can and you have headaches, el all tired out.

Many people feel the same way after a shopping tour, from riding on a train, or doing any work which requires the continued use and focussing of the eyes. Many are wearing glasses when what they really need is a nerve restorative, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, to build up the exhausted nervous system.

By supplying to the tired, wornout nerves the elements from which new nerve force is created Dr. Chase's Nerve Food reconstructs the wasted nerve cells. Headaches, dizzy spells, sleeplessness and tired feelings soon disappear, and you find yourself feeling better in every way.

It is worth your while to give this treatment a thorough trial, for the whole system is benefited, and the results are lasting.

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