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ITEMS OF NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

**Sergt. Henry writes from England and Pic
Halsey sends a card from France.**

Sergt. Henry writes home from the
Canadian Training Camp in England
under date of July 26th:

Dear wife and children,—I received
your parcels o.k. and am indeed thankful
for them all. I got a big surprise on
Sunday. I had just got out of bed in
the morning when who should walk into
my hut but Sam McLaren from C.P.
He stayed with me all day Sunday.
He was on pass to London for 7 days
from July 21st till 27th. He is looking
fine, and he has been at the front for
the last five and a half months and has
never got a scratch, which I was pleased
to hear. Leonard Halsey is with him
and Ernie Reynolds and Horace Brown.
Jim McGill is here in England in a con-
valescent camp, but I don't know just
where.

Now I know you will not be angry
when I tell you what I have done, for I
gave Sam 10 packages of tobacco and 10
of gum and that box of chocolates and
those cocoa tablets to take with him to
divide among the boys at the trenches,
for I did not like to see him go with
nothing. Poor boy he says he gets very
lonesome there sometimes for news from
home. He says that they do not get
their mail very regular so you know
what to expect after I get there for I
may not be able to get letters to you
very regular but I will write every time
I get a chance.

Now I know something about the
boys that I can depend on. Sam tells
me that Leonard (Halsey) had six or
seven wounds, and has been in the
hospital for the last two months but is
out now and is fine again. His wounds
were not serious. He told me that
Leonard has been a good boy out there.
Well, dear, I think this is all the news
I have this time only that all here are
well, so I think I will close now, with
love to all my darlings at home.

W. HENRY.

POSTAL FROM PTE. HALSEY.

Who is now in the trenches again in
France:—

27th July, 1915.
My dear Friend,—Just a line to let
you know I am still alive. I trust you
and the family are quite well. I am
very well and do not feel too bad. We
are very busy here now. I am very
afraid it will be a winter campaign for
us unless we have some big decisive
victories before the fine weather is over.
I heard from Bert the 25th of this
month. He is very well but does not
know when they will sail over to France.
All the boys are very well and in good
spirits. Geo. New and Neil McPhee
are prisoners in Germany. Poor Arthur
Simons, I am afraid, is dead and R.
Bowland, Lechart Campbell and Joe
Hamilton. There are about 9 of the 42nd
in German prisoners. Kindest regards
and best wishes. I should not worry
about Bert, he is alright.

LEONARD HALSEY.

The statement of Neil McPhee being a
prisoner is the first news that has come
to that effect. We trust it is correct.

HORACE BROWN ALSO HEARD FROM.

A letter from Horace Brown to his
parents states that he is in the trenches
and that the regiment is impatient to
be at it again. He thanks Miss Mc-
Pherson for a nice box of goods sent to
the boys, one of many she has sent.

Honor Junior Matriculation.

In the list of Lanark county honor
junior matriculants we note with plea-
sure the names of two Carleton Place
students, Miss Muriel McFadden and
Mr. Harold Taber, the latter taking I
in History, I in Mathematics and II in
Physics, and the only candidate in any
of the neighboring counties to take a
double first. The following is the list
in full for the county of Lanark:

T. W. Campbell, math. I.; M. M. Mc-
Fadden, English III., history III.; G.
M. McNeill, French III., physics III.,
chemistry III.; Bert McFarlane, physics
I.; F. J. Pollock, physics III.; K. S.
Rabb, math. II.; D. McH. Scott, Ger-
man III.; Harold Taber, history I.,
math. I., physics II.; B. J. Walsh,
English III., history II., math. III.,
French III., chemistry II.

Mr. Joseph Vezina, was killed and
Miss Margaret Sizell, was probably
fatally injured when hit by an auto-
mobile while walking on the Kingston
road near Toronto Sunday night.

It was unofficially stated that, after
some days of negotiation, an agreement
has been concluded between the Grand
Trunk Railway and its engineers and
firemen, granting a wage increase of be-
tween five and six per cent.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Butts.

About six o'clock last Tuesday even-
ing Mrs. John Butts took a peculiar
pain in her throat and becoming alarmed
left her home on Victoria street and
hastened to Dr. Sinclair's surgery, where
she sank exhausted at the door. The
Doctor gave immediate attention and
had her removed to her home, but
consciousness never returned, and about
3:30 on Saturday evening death ensued.
Hemorrhage of the brain was the cause.
Mrs. Butts was 31 years of age, before
marriage 14 years ago, being Maud May
Umpherson. One daughter, 13 years
old, and a son 12 years of age, with the
husband survive, who with the other
sorrowing relatives have the deepest
sympathy in their bereavement. The
funeral took place yesterday afternoon,
to Cram's cemetery.

Lightning Kills Two Men at Bryson.

Close to Fort Coulonge about half a
mile from James W. Bryson's residence
and farm, two foreigners, Austrians,
were killed instantly by lightning
Saturday afternoon, the 7th. They had
sought refuge from the terrific electrical
storm that was then raging under the
shelter of a large pine tree. There were
five foreigners together. They had only
come the day before and were looking
for work. Two were killed instantly by
lightning, a third badly injured had to
be carried on a stretcher. The other
two escaped. The bodies of the two
Austrians are lying in an unused Pres-
byterian church close to Fort Coulonge.
The injured Austrian was taken to
Jewel's Hotel and this morning he was
out of danger. The two killed are uncle
and nephew.

Carleton Place High School.

From the results of the departmental
examinations so far received the Carle-
ton Place High School has made another
highly creditable showing this year,
none better in the province for a school
of the same class, and we congratulate
the principal and teaching staff upon
their splendid work. Now, we under-
stand, the Board has under way some
improvements with a view to increasing
and improving the accommodation, and
at the next municipal elections will
submit a bylaw to the people to enlarge
the present building or build an entire
new school. For many years the Carle-
ton Place High School has had a good
record, and we believe the trustees have
determined to leave nothing undone to
keep it in the van of educational institu-
tions.

The Late Mrs. J. F. Greig.

The sudden death of Mrs. J. F. Greig,
which occurred last Tuesday afternoon,
mentioned in last week's HERALD, was
indeed a shock to the community, as it
was to the members of the family. The
deceased lady was born in Ramsay in
1843, being a daughter of the late
Samuel Thompson, one of the early
settlers, and was 72 years of age. In
1862 she married John F. Greig, who
predeceased her by 38 years. She re-
mained on the farm in Ramsay until
18 years ago, when she removed to
Carleton Place, and has been a resident
ever since. One son and four daughters
survive, James, in London, Ont., Mrs.
T. C. Arthur, Mrs. S. Dalmage, Mrs.
W. J. Simpson, and Miss Tena, who
resided with her mother. In religion
Mrs. Greig was a Presbyterian, a mem-
ber of Zion church since coming to town.
The funeral took place Thursday after-
noon to the 8th line Ramsay cemetery,
and was largely attended. The service
at the house was conducted by Rev. Mr.
Monds. The pallbearers were mostly
grandsons of, deceased: Rev. J. A.
Arthur (Toronto), T. S. Arthur, Gordon
and Norman Arthur, Percy Greig
(Almonte) and A. B. Hamilton.

"Remember Belgium," is the effect
of John Redmond's reply to a request that
he use his influence in support of the
Pope's appeal for peace.

Peter Sobitski, an Austrian, was
fatally shot by the son of the proprietor
of a store in Montreal, into which he
and another man were trying to effect
an entrance.

The seats claimed by the Conserva-
tives and conceded by the Liberals are
Carrillon (A. Prefontaine), Iberville
(Aime Benard), Morris (J. Parent), Rob-
lin (F. Y. Newton), and Ste. Rose, (J.
Hamelin).

Official rainfall statistics show that
the first quarter of the year 1915 was
the wettest winter England has experi-
enced in a hundred years. The quantity
of rain which fell reached a total of
12.86 inches.

Two Germans recently paroled from
Fort Henry, who had been working on
a farm, returned to the fort a few days
ago and were again interned at their
own request. They were out of work
and could get none.

GUN CLUB WIN AND LOSE.

Good Shooting for Beginners—Win from
Perth, Lose to Ottawa.

The Carleton Place Gun Club had
two days sport last week—Friday and
Saturday. The first shoot was with
Perth, when the home men won out by
a majority of five birds, after a very
keen contest. The following is the
score:—

CARLETON PLACE.	
Leo McDiarmid.....	46
Ab Powell.....	43
Hiram McFadden.....	43
Wm. A. Wilson.....	40
J. C. Jeffrey.....	38
A. H. Edwards.....	37
Wm. Baird.....	32
Jos. W. Patterson.....	30
Robt. A. Galbraith.....	22
Total.....	361

PERTH.

J. C. Gourley.....	42
F. Publow.....	41
Fred Robertson.....	39
H. Gamble.....	39
F. Cline.....	37
L. Ferrier.....	33
W. Brady.....	33
W. Patterson.....	31
J. Trellove.....	31
J. Montgomery.....	30
Total.....	356

Majority for Carleton Place 5.

On Saturday the St. Hubert Gun
Club of Ottawa sent up a team for a
friendly match and won out by the
same majority reversed, the score being
309 to 304, eight men a side. The fol-
lowing is the score:—

ST. HUBERTS.	
Henry.....	44
Rogers, V. V.....	43
Easdale.....	42
Greene.....	42
Little.....	40
Mohr, Dr.....	35
Sibbitt.....	33
Rogers, C. H.....	30
Total.....	309

CARLETON PLACE.

McDiarmid.....	46
Powell.....	44
Abel.....	38
Munshaw.....	38
McFadden.....	37
Wilson.....	37
Jeffrey.....	32
Simpson.....	32
Total.....	304

Majority for Ottawa 5.

Leo McDiarmid was high gun each
day. Saturday he had 92 out of 100,
Rogers of Ottawa 91.

HISTORIC CHURCH SERVICE.

At the Old 7th Line Church, Beckwith.

A great anniversary and patriotic
service will be held by the united con-
gregations of Knox Church, Beckwith,
and St. Paul's, Franktown, at the ruins
of the old seventh line church, Beck-
with, next Sunday afternoon, at three
o'clock, where for many years the Pres-
byterians of Beckwith and surrounding
country worshipped the God of their
fathers. The service will be conducted
strictly after the time honored usages
of the Church of Scotland in days gone
by. The praise service will consist of
the Scottish Metrical Version of the
inspired psalmody, the singing of which
will be led by Mr. D. R. Ferguson as
precentor. The sermon on the occasion
will be preached by the pastor, Rev. J.
W. S. Lowry, and an offering for the
patriotic fund will be received. All are
very cordially invited to attend. Should
the weather prove unfavorable, services
will be held in the Franktown church
at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and in Black's
Corners Church at 3 o'clock p.m. All
those attending the commemoration
service are kindly requested to wear a
blue ribbon badge, in memory of the
old blue banner of the days of the
covenanters. The old ruin is what is
left of the first Presbyterian church in
Beckwith, built over 90 years ago.

Robert Bowle, ex-Mayor of Brockville,
died in his 76th year.

The corner-stone was laid of a new
union station at Quebec.

John Harper, publisher of Harper's
Magazine, is dead, at the age of 84.

Cleveland has built a stadium to
accommodate 100,000 baseball fans.

A despatch from Rome says the Vati-
can expects Germany to make "favor-
able peace proposals."

Rev. Robert Law, Toronto Knox Col-
lege, has declined the offer of the prin-
cipalship of Manitoba College.

Lieut. F. E. Keating, in charge of
South London Salvation Army barracks,
was drowned while bathing in the
Thames.

A girl of 12 has been responsible for
the outbreak of fourteen fires in Alex-
andria and district, she starting them
all herself.

Athens advises say Bulgaria will at-
tack the Turks from the North and that
its entry on the side of the Allies is only
a matter of time.

The three hundredth anniversary of
the celebration of the first Mass in
Ontario was observed at Lafontaine,
near Penetanguishene.

Thomas A. Ivey, a florist, lately from
Port Dover, was killed when a jitney
in Hamilton was struck by a G.T.R.
train from Port Dover.

Fire which started last Thursday from
the explosion of a coal oil stove burned
the Willow cheese factory at Judgeville,
near Toledo. Two days' make also was
consumed. The damage is estimated at
\$1,800. The factory was owned by C.
A. Donovan.

CANADIAN NURSES IN MALTA.

The English War Office paid a tribute
to the efficiency of Canadian nursing by
selecting, or rather commanding, fifteen
of the first detachment of nurses
sent to England by the Canadian Red
Cross. These nurses are now actively
at work in the military hospitals of
Malta which are full of wounded from
the sanguinary struggle at the Dar-
danelles.

Miss Cecelia Jacobs, R.N., in an in-
teresting letter to the Red Cross Head-
quarters gives a great many details of
her experiences and of the hospital
situation in Malta. She is stationed at
Hamrun Hospital which is styled "No.
1. Nursing Unit for the Mediterranean."
It was formerly a technical school, and
with some alterations in plumbing and
internal fittings has been turned into a
splendid hospital building accommodating
about 112 patients. The floors are all
tile, and the wards are large, bright,
and airy.

Within a few hours after the hospital
opened, it was filled with wounded from
a hospital ship which had just cast
anchor from the Dardanelles. It was a
heart-rending spectacle, says Nurse
Jacobs, to see stretcher after stretcher
carried on shore containing men
mutilated and shattered in innumerable
ways. However most of them respond
quickly to good nursing and in a short
time are ready for the convalescent camp.

The heat and the Mediterranean fever
have been trying for many of the Cana-
dian nurses. They are twelve hours on
duty from eight to eight. The nurses
sleeping quarters are twenty minutes
ride from the hospital so that they have
some relief from the constant sight of
the wounded. Their hospital uniform
is blue and their outdoor uniform con-
sists of a grey coat and shirt with a
stripped blouse. The nurses however
complain of their uniforms being too
heavy for the Malta heat and express a
decided preference for the Canadian
uniform.

Malta formerly had the reputation of
being the gayest place in the Mediter-
ranean, but at present it is one vast
hospital and the inhabitants have put
their gaiety to service in cheering the
wounded. One of the features of Malta
is the enormous number of goats who
wander undisturbed up and down the
hilly streets and occupy the sidewalks.

The Canadian nurses are taking their
duties very seriously and are devoting
themselves with conscientious enthu-
siasm to the work of Mercy which they
have travelled thousands of miles to
perform. It is only fair therefore that
they should be backed up by ardent
support from the Red Cross workers in
Canada. Certainly these letters from
distant foreign countries give one an
increased appreciation of the immensity
of the Red Cross task.

BULLS CANNOT RUN AT LARGE.

At the 1914 Session of the Legislative
Assembly of Ontario "The Protection
of Pure-bred Cattle Act" was passed.
It provides as follows:—

1. A penalty of \$25 for the owner of
any bull who allows the bull to run at
large or to be off his premises when not
confined or led by halter.

2. The right of an owner of a pure-
bred cow to recover full damages from
the owner of the bull if his cow should
be got with calf by a bull running at
large.

A bull will be considered to be at
large even though he may have broken
out of the owner's field, the onus being
on the owner of a bull to provide a fence
to keep the animal in.

The Act does not apply to New
Ontario or the provincial county of
Haliburton, but applies to all parts of
Old Ontario.

What the Moon Says.

Many people watch the moon changes
with interest. While a few may under-
stand them, it is probable most persons
do not. Perhaps the following from an
exchange may prove interesting and
instructive. A clear moon indicates
frost. A dull-looking moon indicates
rain. A single halo around the moon
indicates storm. A double halo means
very boisterous weather. If the moon
looks high, cold weather may be ex-
pected. If it looks low down, warm
weather is probable. The new moon on
her back denotes wet weather. If the
moon changes with the wind in the
East we shall have bad weather. If the
moon is bright and clear when three
days old, fine weather is coming. When
the moon is visible in the daytime we
may look for cool days. When the
points of the crescent of the new moon
are very distinctly defined, frost may
be expected. If the new moon appears
with the points upward then the moon
will be dry, but should the points be
downward, more or less rain may be
looked for during the next three weeks.

Simon Devlin, foreman for thirty
years of the C.P.R. freight sheds at
Guelph, dropped dead as he was about
commencing his day's work.

W. H. Berry, a rural mail carrier,
was killed and his daughter Edith
seriously injured, by a special car on
the London & Port Stanley Railway
striking his buggy.

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