

CHATHAM BOYS' PLUCK SAVES HIS COMRADES

Baldwin Carries Message Under Hail of Shot

DISASTER PREVENTED

Battalion of Canadians Would Have Been Cut Off—Wounded in Gallant Act—Praise, Too, For Major Edgar

News of how a Chatham hero saved a whole Canadian battalion by delivering a message under fire, although wounded, is told in a letter from Pte. Jack Forrest to Alvan Walls of Chatham. The wounded man is Andrew C. Baldwin, whose name has already appeared in the casualty lists.

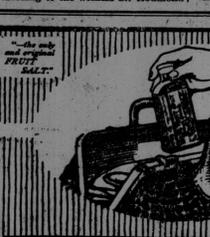
"I suppose you have heard," he writes, "that Andrew Baldwin is wounded, but I suppose you have not heard just how he got it. I know he would not tell it, but he did it splendidly. It was owing to his pluck in carrying a message from one part of the line to another under a regular hail of shot and shrapnel that a battalion of Canadians were not cut off and captured. I cannot tell you how proud all the boys are of him, and he deserves it all. It was while carrying this despatch that he was wounded. I do not know whether he will get anything for it or not, but he deserves the best that goes."

Also Major Edgar. At a critical moment he received word asking how long he could hold out, and the word he sent back was "Hold the cows, come home," and he did it, too. Chatham should be proud of both, and also of Charles McCulley, who carried wounded out under a regular hail of fire. The ones at home have not the slightest idea of what our boys have gone through, but themselves know, and what it means to a fellow who wins the respect of his comrades on the battlefield. I do not know whether he will get anything for it or not, but I suppose there are quite a few coming with the second contingent.

Major Norman Edgar referred to in another Chatham boy. Both Edgar and McCulley are sons of Col. McCulley, of Chatham. Col. McCulley has another son wounded and who is now in a hospital in England.

Trumpler, Joseph Lavigne, of Bathurst, has written a letter dated May 20 from the British Red Cross hospital at Netley, Southampton, England, where he was lying wounded, in which he said: "We had a big fight in Belgium a spell ago, and it was awful to see the fellows falling all around you with their heads blown off and some cut all the pieces. It makes a fellow think of good old Canada sometimes. But there is not a death better than to die for your country. When the Canadian boys charge the enemy they shout 'Canada Ever. All the fellows think it when it's your turn coming, I wonder. The Canadian boys save the day and they will be always remembered for their bravery."

According to the witness Sir Rodmond



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A FOOD THAT PREVENTS INDIGESTION RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

Robin instructed him to recommend a contract for \$200,000 for steel before the plans were drawn and to do it so that no commission could find anything wrong. Hon. Dr. Caldwell indicated that Kelly was to be allowed to make money out of the caissons contract for the campaign fund, at first \$50,000 was suggested, and then \$100,000. His estimate of the cost, including the \$100,000 grant, was \$200,000 and he could not tell when it was that he first learned that \$244,000 was to be paid.

At the request of Hon. Dr. Montague he had taken all correspondence relating to the parliament building from the files and destroyed it, writing new indexes to cover up their absence.

"BLUE RIBBON" TONIC DRINKS ARE GOOD PURE DRINKS.

Every mother ought to know something about the care of children's eyes. Defective eyesight, which is so common nowadays, is largely the result of ignorance. Excessive study at school, faulty positions when reading and writing, and light for work will cause short sight in after life. Short sight, contrary to popular opinion, is not a hereditary affection. The young child is never short sighted. Not until about the age of nine does the defect make itself felt and from then it becomes steadily worse unless it receives care and attention.

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E. ULINTON BROWN, Special Agent.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. In Centenary church last evening at a meeting in connection with the Methodist conference, Rev. Professor Watson in which he spoke of the justice of Great Britain's case in the world war.

Rev. Dr. Sprague appropriate replies were addressed to the various bodies represented in the delegations. The report of the evangelistic committee was presented by the secretary, Rev. Captain H. E. Thomas, and taken up section by section. The committee declared its deep conviction in the church's supreme need of that for which the committee stands and expressed the opinion that the special circumstances existing at present make the opportunity for such work greater than usual.

The committee reported that for the conference sessions of 1916 the services of Dr. L. J. Burney, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, may be secured for a series of special addresses and asked for authority to complete the arrangements.

The report was adopted and the old committee reappointed with Rev. W. H. Barraclough and George F. Dawson added, the latter to act as secretary.

Rev. Captain H. E. Thomas was excused from the rest of the conference sittings, in order to attend to his duties as military chaplain.

The nominating committee reported nominations as follows: Standard certificates, Rev. E. Rolands, J. A. Lindsay; enrollment, Rev. J. J. Pinkerton, J. H. White; letter writers, Rev. J. C. Harris; Rev. W. J. Kirby; visitors to Mount Allison, Rev. H. A. Goodwin, P. A. Fitzpatrick, E. C. Turner, Thos. Stabings, Henry Pierce, C. H. Hudson, A. D. McCully, F. A. Wightman and H. Johnson; laymen, R. T. Hayes, J. M. Lemont, J. T. G. Carr, Samuel McLeon.

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MOIR'S CHOCOLATES

ST. JOSEPH GRADUATES. The closing exercises of the University of St. Joseph at Memramcook, will take place on next Wednesday and Thursday, under the presidency of His Lordship Bishop S. A. LeBlanc. There is a graduating class of eleven as follows:—William Frank Bowles, Lincoln, Sisseton, St. Isadore, N. B.

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