

POOR COPY

SHOULD CHANGE NAME OF NEW BRUNSWICK

View of a Former Resident of
the Province Given in the
Moncton Transcript

Mr. Henry A. O'Leary, formerly of
The Transcript's editorial staff and
now in Brooklyn, N. Y., writes a
chatty letter to a Monctonian, which
in part may possess some public in-
terest:

"The Transcript is intensely inter-
esting just now and I have been really
surprised at the genuine merit of
many of the letters from the local
volunteers on the battle lines."

"I deeply regretted that we could
have nothing further from young
Walter Gallagher. No doubt they have
given up all hope of ever hearing
from him again. By a strange coinci-
dence a young man named Harry
Phillips, who lived last year on the
top floor of this building and whose
parents live here yet, enlisted in the
same battalion as young Gallagher,
the 13th, and I believe was a member
of the same company. Both disap-
peared on the same day, the fatal
April 24th, but Phillips was heard
from about six weeks afterwards, at
a prison camp in Saxony. I wrote to
Mr. P. Gallagher, telling him of this,
and also that I would try to find out
what I could about his son, but I
judged from Mr. Gallagher's reply that
he had very little hope. My letter to
young Phillips has not yet been an-
swered. The Phillips family, who are
recent arrivals from England, treas-
ure a copy of the Transcript I gave
them containing their son's name on
the official list of missing, but they
had known for a week before this list
was given out at Ottawa, that the boy
was a prisoner in Germany."

"Our pro-German propaganda here
is a terrible nuisance particularly the
small, but noisy Irish end of it, led by
a man named O'Leary. There was once
a prisoner as a result of a particularly
low down piece of robbery in New
York, who gave his name in a strong
Italian accent as 'Patrick O'Leary',
but even if 'Patrick' had been a gen-
uine O'Leary he would not have been
so unworthy of the name as this par-
ticipant in the German 'promotion
fund', who really hails from the same
section of County Cork wherein was
'raised' Sergeant O'Leary, V. C. The
most striking thing about this pro-
German business is its damnable
hypocrisy, for everybody connected
with it declares he doesn't represent
Germany or any other country but the
U. S. A. Just as if the paid attorney
for a murderer tried to convince the
jury that he had no intention what-
soever of being a murderer, but acted
only for the 'innocent bystander.'"

"I met, the other day, a hyphenated
American of Teutonic extraction, who
seemed a little surprised that there
was no movement in New Brunswick
to change the name of the province
as Russia got rid of 'St. Petersburg',
and argued therefore that we New
Brunswickers must have a sort of
sneaking regard for Germany. I told
him the name was derived from the
House of Brunswick and not the Ger-
man province or duchy of that name,
but he said the prefix 'New' made it a
derivative of the duchy, and that when
the German battleships got their new
big guns and the contest of the sea
was wrested from Britain and a Ger-
man army landed in Canada, our pro-
vince would be a good starting point
from which to Germanize the country.
'Neubrunschweig', he said, could re-
main as it is now on the German maps.
Frederick could easily be changed to
Fredericksburg, in honor of Frederick
the Great; St. John to Johannsburg,
and Moncton to Munchen (or Munich),
which remains the City of the Little
Monk. He couldn't offer a German
equivalent for Betsucouche or Kouchi-
bouguac, or Richibucto."

"But is there not a little food for
thought in this German's babbling?
Would this not be an opportune time
to get rid of a name which never has
been anything but a drawback to the
province? For example, it would be
of no avail to attach the name to any
superior provincial products in the
American markets, if an attempt were
made to push such products, for 'New
Brunswick' means nothing here except
the small city of that name in New
Jersey. And you have, ready at hand,
such a fine historic name to take its
place, Acadia. I would really like to
see how such a suggestion would be
taken in New Brunswick. The change,
I might add, would really be a big ad-
vertisement for the province, and
what our people thought of Germany
and all it stands for."

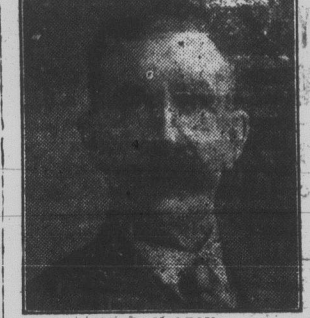
"I find that the German Duchy of
Brunswick, which indirectly furnished
the name for our fine province, has
about the same areas as the County
of Westmorland, plus one parish of
Kent."

Formal announcement had been
made at the University of Michigan
of a campaign to be started in October
among the 25,000 alumni of the insti-
tution to raise \$1,000,000 to erect
equip and endow a building for the
Michigan Union, an organization com-
posed of the alumni of the various
universities. Committees are being
formed in 184 cities in the United
States to carry on the work of collect-
ing the funds.

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WILL WE EVER WALK ON AIR?

Train Of Thought Inspired By A Letter
About "Fruit-a-tives"



MR. D. McLEAN

Orillia, Ont., Nov. 28th, 1914.
"For over two years, I was troubled
with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of
Appetite and Headaches. I tried several
medicines, but got no results and my
Headaches became more severe. One
day I saw your sign which read 'Fruit-
a-tives' make you feel like walking on
air. This appealed to me, so I decided
to try a box. In a very short time, I
began to feel better, and now I feel fine.
Now I have a good appetite, relish
everything I eat, and the Headaches
are gone entirely. I cannot say too
much for 'Fruit-a-tives', and recom-
mend this pleasant fruit medicine to all
my friends."

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" is daily proving
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GOLD CARGO BROUGHT BY ADMIRAL BEATTY

British Battleship Safely Carried
Fifty Millions in Gold to
United States

New York, Aug. 10.—The great car-
go of \$50,000,000 in gold, which will
arrive in this city to-morrow, consigned
to J. P. Morgan & Co. from Eng-
land, was brought across the Atlantic
to Halifax in a British battleship con-
manded by Vice-Admiral Sir David
Beatty. It is moving southward through
New England to-night in seven
steel cars, which carry a garrison of
40 men fully armed to resist attacks.

The battleship with her golden cargo
was conveyed through the submarine
zone surrounding the British Isles by a
cruiser and a flotilla of destroyers.
Admiral Beatty was the winner of the
naval battle on Aug. 28, 1914, off Hel-
goland Light, in which two German
cruisers and two German torpedo boats
were sunk and a third cruiser set afire and left sinking.

The detaching from North Sea duty
of the admiral, who has made the most
brilliant reputation of all British naval
commanders in the present war, and
of a strong section of British sea
strength attended the transportation of
the greatest cargo of treasure which
has ever been trusted to one bottom
and which was doubly important to
England because the purpose of the
shipment was partly to strengthen
British financial prestige in New York
markets.

From the beginning the greatest se-
crecy surrounded the shipment, but
nevertheless the greatest precautions
were taken against the possibility that
the activity of the German secret ser-
vice in this country and in England
might cause the discovery of the plan
and result in a submarine attack or in
an attempt to cause trouble on the
railway journey.

When the armed train left Halifax
it was preceded by a pilot engine for
the purpose of testing bridges and
trestles, and of being wrecked in place
of the treasure train, should an at-
tempt be made to wreck it by dynam-
ite. This precaution was suggested by
the exploit of Werner Horn, the Ger-
man reservist, who attempted to
blow up the St. Croix river interna-
tional bridge on Feb. 2 of this year to
stop shipments of munitions to the
allies from this country to Canada
over the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The news of the arrival of Sir David
Beatty's fleet with the greatest cargo
of treasure ever carried by a single
ship did not get out of Halifax be-
cause of the rigor of the Halifax cen-
sorship.

It was learned to-day, however, that
after it had been landed, one day's
delay was caused for the reason that
the American Express Company did
not have the privilege of doing busi-
ness in Halifax, and that Admiral
Beatty had orders to deliver the ship-
ment directly to the American Express
Company, which had no office of its
own in Halifax and was represented
only by the Dominion Express Com-
pany. Admiral Beatty called back for
instructions and was ordered to make
the delivery to the Dominion Express
Company.

WOMEN SPIES ARE HELPING GERMANY

Romantic Story of Russian
Woman

(Toronto Mail)

Not long ago Mme. Bertha Trost, a
fashionable London beauty specialist,
was expelled from England because it
had been discovered that she was like-
ly to give valuable information to
Germany, and because her husband
was known to be a German officer. Be-
fore the war nobody knew that Mme.
Trost was married, and her actions
would have supplied no clue. She was
a faded beauty, who had yet power
to attract young men, and whose skill
in the matter of artificial allurements
had placed several titled women in
her debt. Since the war broke out it
has been discovered that she had an
insatiable curiosity regarding military
affairs, and it is now believed by Scot-
land Yard that all the years she lived
in England she was a paid German
agent, who sent home every scrap of
information she could gather that
might be of interest to a power that
contemplated war upon Great Britain.

What part women spies have played
in this war never was known. It
is known, however, that St. Helier, Ger-
many's master spy, used hundreds of
women in his system, that hundreds
of them were scattered through France
as waitresses, innkeepers, govern-
esses, and teachers of language and
music before the Franco-Prussian war,
and that in their several capacities
they rendered signal service to their
employer. France and Russia too,
have used women intelligently officers
with great profit, and if we are to be-
lieve fiction current before the war
began, half the titled and beautiful
population of Russia was engaged in
the occupation of fathoming Britain's
military and political mysteries. Now
that the war is raging, one might be
inclined to believe that the stories of
Russian spies were made in Germany,
and were calculated to cause distrust
of Russia.

Since the war began hundreds of
spies have been exposed, among them
scores of women, some of them young
and beautiful, and several mere girls.
As the war has progressed, the spy
seems to have improved his status.
He or she is no more regarded as the
enemy of warfare. It has been real-
ized that the spy takes as many
chances as the man in charge of a
machine gun, and when he is convicted
he is usually given the honor of
death before a firing squad instead
of being hanged. Indeed, a weak rarely
passes without recording the fact that
some spy has been sentenced to im-
prisonment instead of being hanged
on the spot as would have been the
custom a generation ago.

One of the most romantic stories
of the war concerns a woman spy. It
is to the effect that when the war be-
gan there was in Posen a young Ger-
man officer who had fallen deeply in
love with a young woman who passed
by the name of Mullerthal. He was
not only deeply in love, but he was
deeply in debt. His condition having
been communicated to a Russian secret
agent, he was offered a bribe of
\$25,000 for a plan of the fortress of
Posen. He was willing to sell out, but
could not scheme a way in which the
information would be conveyed to
Russia. Then his sweetheart made a
suggestion, which was to the effect
that she should take the plan upon
her back, and that she should make
her way to a Russian headquarters.
This plan was adopted, and thus the
secret was smuggled out of Germany.
When the girl returned the extra-
ordinary tale of her mission, and the
plot was revealed. Incidentally
she might remark that a plan of Posen
is not now of more value to Russia
than a plan of the Toronto harbor im-
provements.

It is said that a dangerous woman
spy was discovered in France not
long ago because when she was asked
for her passport she inadvertently
offered to the guard the very note
that she was carrying to smuggle to the
German authorities. She was
arrested and shot. Another woman, dropped
at the gates of Nancy an imperative
message to the German army which
revealed a temporary French weak-
ness. The day of the Alzace woman was
night discovered signalling to the Ger-
mans with an electric torch. An-
other, an Italian, in the pay of Ger-
many, was found with forged pas-
sports from Lorraine and French. The
allied countries have by no means
rid themselves of German spies, and
there are probably hundreds, if not
thousands of them to-day, waiting for
an opportunity of serving the Father-
land.

Failing to find a telephone pole
handy, a Bepton auto on the main
page, leaked a Holbrook hydrant the
other day. Result: Two town super-
intendents on a hurry, she saved the
surrounding territory from a flood.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Ward, of
Houston, Tex., a few weeks ago were
both admitted to practice in the Su-
preme Court of the United States.
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the court that a husband and wife
were admitted together.

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CORRECTION
In last week's list of subscribers
the Machine Gun Fund, the name
W. H. Miller was credited with
this should read W. H. Miller C.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Look out for a special display
White Drug Store window.
thing special will be on view
week. Corner of O'Leary and
Streets, opposite I. C. H. station.

AUTO ACCIDENT
An auto accident occurred in
day evening on Water Street
two cars travelling in opposite
directions collided. No one was
injured. The cars were but slightly damaged.

JUDGMENT RESERVE
A charge of assault was
by Frank McGregor against
Duganay as the result of a quar-
rel Sunday. The case was heard
the courts and judgment was rendered.

LIVELY SCRAP
On Sunday two rival trade
town proceeded to settle their
differences with their fists, the result
as we know being a draw.

SERIOUS RUNOFF
About seven o'clock Sunday
morning, quite a serious runoff oc-
curred on the main line of the L. C. R.
Shore Division, a quarter of
eight of Harewood, when No.
bound way freight was derailing
running at the usual rate of
the trouble was caused by
crane, which was in the train
the track and taking several
with it. The line was cleared
any regular trains were held up.

TAYLOR-SHARPE
A pretty wedding took
Thursday afternoon, the 18th,
the residence of the bride's
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sharpe
their daughter Grace Elizabeth
united in marriage to Mr. Al-
bert Taylor of Chicago, Ill., the
ceremony being performed by
Rev. C. W. Squires, M. A., as-
sisted by the Rev. John Squire,
at the ceremony the guests were
with a very dainty supper.
happy couple left on the Ocean
for their home in Chicago, ac-
companied by the best wishes of the
friends.

PRESENTATION
On Saturday evening August
Thursday afternoon, the 18th,
Mr. T. R. Bastedo, and M.
Adams called at the Man-
Head, and on behalf of the
Kempt Road and vicinity
Mr. and Mrs. Firth with a
\$38.50; at the same time the
the sympathy of the commu-
nity in their sickness and
ment. The gift was highly ap-
er, not only for the monetary
but for the expression of the
ness and generous purpose of
the community. The commu-
tending church at Kempt
and interested friends at the
che Boom House.

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