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Theodore Roosevelt, speaking on the Lusitania anniversary, said that the United States "will probably have three million men on the battle line before the end of 1918." The estimate seems to be much too generous, but we must hope the President has sound reasons for making it. By midsummer, at all events, the American forces in France will have more than compensated for the Allied casualties in the campaign of this spring. Germany has no reservoir from which to make its losses good. To win, it must win quickly, and to do that is beyond its power. The Allies should finish this year's

campaign with a decided numerical superiority and be able to increase it indefinitely. It is not enough to hold the enemy; it is necessary to pile up reserves enough to make sure that the enemy can be beaten and Allied terms imposed upon him.

In a modern store every day is a new day—every day witnesses new over-turnings of stocks, repricings, re-groupings of bargains, new ideas in "special sale." So that, always, the ads should reflect this store-life, and make it interesting to outsiders.

ACTIVITIES AT ALDERSHOT

The camp at Aldershot is again assuming considerable proportions. Troops have been arriving in small and larger quantities each day and more are expected this week. The outgo from here each week will also be considerable. None of the drafted men have yet arrived to take up their training in camp.

Depot Battalion Arriving.

On Thursday a number of the officers of the Depot Battalion at Halifax arrived and on Friday a carload of men came on a coach attached to the morning express. The rest of the Battalion was expected to arrive here yesterday.

Husky Australians Visit Kentville.

On Friday morning about 45 officers and men of an Australian Battalion came from Halifax on a pleasure trip. They were accompanied by Mr. Sillars of the Passenger Department of the D. A. Ry. who did all he could for their enjoyment. Although they had been seven weeks on a continuous journey from home and were tired of travel they enjoyed to the fullest their visit to the County district of Nova Scotia. They had learned to love Canada because Canadians were equally good fighters with their own Australians—the best all round soldier in the world. They kept their eyes open keenly compared our farm operations with that of their own country. Kentville citizens extended a hearty welcome to these brave Empire defenders and the young ladies regaled them with the choicest apples and prettiest mayflowers. The members of the Board of Trade bought out autos in the afternoon giving them a long ride through the country to Wolfville etc. They bade adieu to Kentville the same afternoon expressing their heartiest thanks for attentions shown.

KING'S COUNTY MAN CAPTURED NEAR WINDSOR

Hants Journal.—About a month ago a young man in King's County attacked his mother and succeeded in making his escape. The police were notified of the affair, and asked to assist in locating him, it being thought that he had come in this direction. On Saturday afternoon the police received word that the man in question was on Chester Road, armed. Proceeding in an auto the Chief was soon at the scene, the young man being found seated on a bridge. Slipping into a house nearby, McDonald waited until the young man was enticed in by Mr. Keddy. After resisting he was placed under arrest and brought to Windsor. On Monday morning he was taken to Kentville to await his trial.

DALHOUSIE CLOSING.

HALIFAX, May 9.—The fifty-fourth spring convocation of Dalhousie University was held this afternoon, Dr. G. B. Cuten, president of the Acadia University, offered the invocation, after which A. S. McKenzie, president of Dalhousie, reviewed the work of the year, referred to the university's splendid record of contributions to the empire's man power and noted the fact that just 100 years ago Lord Dalhousie, then governor of Nova Scotia, founded the university.

The number of degrees conferred today was limited. There are eighteen graduates in the bachelor of arts course, one in engineering, one in science, five in law, four in music, two masters of arts and one master in science.

The Avery prize for graduates was shared by Miss Christine A. M. McKinnon, of Louisburg

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(N. S.), and Claude J. W. Keddy, of Mahone Bay N. S.

The Governor-General's medal was awarded to John H. Mitchell, of Halifax (proficiency in French language).

The Alliance Francaise bronze medal was won by Miss Mary C. Sutherland, of Pictou, N. S.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. T. Starnage Boyle, president of King's College.

KENTVILLE.

Rev. A. M. Bent was in Bridgetown on May 5th and gave a fine address to the members of the I. O. O. F. Lodge in St. James Church in that town.

Mary Alberta daughter of conductor and Mrs. A. G. Herbert of Annapolis was married April 27th to Mr. Frank Reginald Howe of Mochille.

Mr. Milledge Salter was in Bridgetown last Monday and Tuesday visiting his parents.

Round Hill item in Monitor:

—The body of Miss E. J. Whitman, youngest daughter of the late Hon. George Whitman, was brought home on Monday, April 29th, and laid to rest in the family lot beside her parents. Miss Whitman died on May 6th, 1917, in Paris, of cerebro spinal meningitis, contracted while ministering to the comforts of the weary soldiers on their way to and from the battle fields. She, anxious to do her bit, joined by friends, stood and poured hot coffee and served sandwiches in a small canteen at the station and there is no doubt, in this way, contracted this disease.

Miss Evelyn Taylor of Clementsvale has been visiting at Kingston.

Germany has been losing about 750 aeroplanes a month on the western front, according to recent calculation. The British and French together have lost less than half as many. Yet while the Allies have had the best of it in the air for some weeks they do not yet enjoy "sustained and unquestioned supremacy." They hope to attain that before long, having more pilots in training and a much greater ability to turn out machines than the enemy.

The High School at Milton, Queens Co., has been entirely destroyed by fire.

Harold Colpitts, B. A., Principal of the Dorchester, N. B., High School, has been called to the colors, and has been obliged to resign his position.

Two real "Slackers" have been unearthed at the Narrows, N. B. These brothers to wit clear of the draft, took to the woods, hiding with rifles ready to resist arrest. Their equally cowardly father, kept them supplied with food. The papa is now in jail and the two cubs are in the hands of the military police.

FRENCHMAN HITS HUN AVIATORS HARD.

PARIS, May 10.—Six German airplanes were brought down yesterday, by Sub-Lieut. Rene Fonck. The war office announces this.

The statement follows—"Yesterday Lieut. Fonck brought down six German biplanes in the course of two patrols. He downed the first two in ten seconds, the third five minutes later, and the other three in the course of the second patrol.

"Lieut. Fonck's achievement of yesterday has never been equalled. He is the greatest French air batter since the death of Captain Guynemer."

"There is perhaps not a man in Canada today shouting about the folly of the government in not leaving the young men on the farms, who would not admit that Great Britain and France had no choice in the matter; but Canada, it is argued, is indifferent case and still has the right to make a choice," says the Manitoba Free Press. "This is a fatal illusion, which may destroy us. We have only this choice: we can make the sacrifice necessary to win or we can submit to the world domination which the Prussian war lord seeks to establish."

Rev. E. Simonson, who was educated at King's College, graduating in 1890, and was married to Miss Albertine of Wolfville, related to families in this country, is now stationed in Douglas, Arizona. On Palm Sunday he preached a very impressive sermon on the moral condition of the city. He is one of the many graduates of King's who have gone into the world as a worker for its uplift.

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