ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1918.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can

and the common and the second of the common and the com was paid to unofficial stories of enormous German losses than to the official accounts of a great German advance. The German people appeared to feel that victory at the price was not a profitable purchase.

In one particular most of these articles were ailke. They attempted to throw the responsibility for the offensive upon the German troops. Thus the military critic of the Berlin "Lokal-anzeiger" wrote: "Moreover, the splendid aggressive spirit of our incompara-

did aggressive spirit of our incompara-ble troops positively urged us to the were forced to advance against the Allies because the German soldiers of the line were so eager to fight and to do their whole duty that it was impossible to hold them back. Much the same story was told by General von Ardenne, military critic of the "Berliner Tageblatt," who wrote: "Moreover we were urged to this by the impatience of our own army which rightly felt that we can see the road to peace only in a decision by arms." Upon the aggressive spirit of the German e aggressive spirit of the German street contemporary should occasional didier von Ardenne attempted to pin be befogged. The editor of the the responsibility for the lengthy casu-alty lists which were bringing an-guish to the hearts of the Berlin

out to be read by the civillan matter of fact the reverse is precisely pulation of Germany the German the case; he must also maintain his aders were experiencing much diffileaders were experiencing much difficulty because of the "slow but steady deterforation" of their "incomparable troops." The soldiers were falling in to the same condition as the civilians, they were tiring of the war and this can be proven by orders issued by German officers and complaining of the lack of discipline among their men.

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on connected with it, no matter what decision as to the merits of the company and the men.

A little more than a month after the publication of the articles referred to General von Quast, commanding the Sixth German Army, issued the following order:

"The slow but steady deterioration of discipline is undoubtedly due to the long duration of the war. This lack of discipline shows itself primarial incompanies and the large number of sentences passed in which courts-martial too to the large number of sentences passed in which courts-martial too to the men to wards their superiors."

Von Quast went on to complain that "the great majority of the men" were becoming slovenly, that they were forgetting to show marks of respect to their officers and no longer troubled to salute. More significant still he complained that the German officer, the most exacting of all officers in his emost exacting of all officers in his emost exacting of all officers in his emoney account of the war. The Von Quast order was published may and in June, General von der was thing of the war.

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Capt. Rea Mackay.

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And do you remember a letter you rote ending, A million honey kisses
frum a butterfly to its flower?
Did I rite that? sed pop, and ma sed, Yes, izent it perfeckly deer
And thare were a lot of others even better. There was one espeshilly,
let me think a minnit.
Wat did you say the name of that movie was? sed pop.
Her Grate Revenge, sed ma.
Sounds like a bum one, lets go and be agreeably dissapointed,

Corporal P. Curlis Wills, infantry, vas wounded in the right shoulder, by gunshot, August 27, according to divice received by his father, E. H. Wills, 276 King street, West Side, rom Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKim, of Welsford, have received word that their son, Samuel W. McKim. had been dangerously wounded in the hip by gun shot while in action on August 28th, and had been admitted to a hospital in France. The soldier was employed with the inparial Oil Company in St. John when he enlisted with the 104th Battalion and went overseas two years ago. When wounded he was with a Canadian mounted regiment. Harry R. McKim, the Sydney 5 street grocer, and Daniel McKim, a street railway motorman, are brothers.

Word has reached the city that Lieut. Warren Fairweather, son of G. Warren Fairweather, and Bella (Hatheway) Fairweather, of Republic, Washington, U. S., was killed in action with the Canadian regiment to which he

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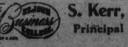
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