

TEN PROVINCE MEN IN THE CASUALTIES

THREE OF THEM ST. JOHN MEN WHO HAVE LAID DOWN LIVES ON FIELD OF HONOR—SIX OTHER NEW BRUNSWICK MEN WOUNDED—193 NAMES IN LIST SENT OUT LAST NIGHT BY MILITIA DEPARTMENT.

The casualty lists sent out last night by the Militia Department at Ottawa contains in all one hundred and ninety-three names. Of these ten are New Brunswick men, who have paid the supreme sacrifice in full by laying down their lives on the field of honor, while others have suffered wounds in defense of justice and right.

Three St. John men are reported among those who have gone to a soldier's grave. They are Thos. C. McGuire, 171 St. James St.; Frank C. Pinney, East St. John, and Robert Stephens, 283 Watson street, West St. John. The list of wounded from New Brunswick numbers six and is representative of nearly all parts of the province.

The list is as follows:

- INFANTRY.**
- Killed in action:
- Thomas C. McGuire, 171 St. James street, St. John, N. B.
 - Frank C. Pinney, East St. John, N. B.
 - Robert Stephens, 283 Watson street, West St. John, N. B.
- Wounded:
- Ureah LeBlanc, Concession, Digby county, N. S.
 - Fred S. MacKinnon, Pictou, N. S.
 - Thomas D. McGuire, Bridgetown, Albert county, N. B.
 - John Boulter, Sydney Mines, N. S.
 - Roy Brown, West River Station, N. S.
 - Leon M. Casey, R. R. No. 3, Amherst, N. S.
 - Philip W. Chedore, Campbellton, N. B.
 - Wilson M. R. Mann, Chatham, N. B.
 - Edward Pothier, Yarmouth, N. S.
 - Albert Roach, Dartmouth, P. E. I.
 - Frederic Roper, Sydney Mines, N. S.
 - Herbert James Strothard, Sussex, N. B.

- MOUNTED RIFLES.**
- Died of wounds:
- Serjt. Hugh S. McDonald, Caledonia, P. E. I.
- Wounded:
- Arnold A. Crocker, 129 Cornwallis street, Halifax, N. S.
 - Aubrey Deader, Forest Home, Kings county, N. S.
- INFANTRY.**
- Driver Fred J. Kelly, 45 Military Road, Halifax, N. S.

Clyde Rutherford, 28 Cherry street, Halifax, N. S.

- ARTILLERY.**
- Gunner Edward Jos. McDougall, North Sydney, N. S.

Sdr. Ralph Gilbert Powell, Forest Glen, Westmorland county, N. B.

Yesterday's List.

- INFANTRY.**
- Died of wounds:
- Pte. C. Bolden, Minto Mines, N. B.
- Wounded:
- Pte. D. McGinnis, Antigonish, N. S.
 - Pte. H. W. W. Grath, Victoria Peak, N. S.
 - Pte. W. E. Marsden, Halifax, N. S.
 - Pte. W. E. McLellan, Green Mount, P. E. I.
 - Lance Serjt. H. B. Moore, Halifax, N. S.
 - Pte. N. B. Moore, Kentville, N. S.
 - Pte. A. H. Paton, Westville, N. S.
 - Pte. A. L. Lash, Pugwash, N. S.
 - Pte. G. L. Leach, Brooklyn, Maine.
 - Pte. E. A. Power, Halifax, N. S.
 - Lance Corp. G. A. Lockhart, Steeves Mountain, N. B.
 - Pte. D. Lohnes, New Germany, N. S.
 - Pte. C. J. MacPherson, St. Johns, Nfld.
 - Pte. Edmund McCarty, St. John, N. B.
 - Pte. W. Hire, Halifax, N. S.
 - Pte. F. L. Young, Mill Cove, Lunenburg county, N. S.
 - Lance Corp. J. H. Waterfield, Dartmouth, N. S.
 - Pte. W. LeClair, Balmoral, N. B.
 - Pioneer O. Swinsome, Three Mile Plain, Hants county, N. S.

- ARTILLERY.**
- Died of wounds:
- Pte. W. Laidlaw, Middlethian, N. S.
- Wounded:
- Pte. C. L. Celles, St. Johns, Quebec.
 - Bombardier Charles Meurant, Souris, P. E. I.

- MOUNTED RIFLES.**
- Wounded:
- Acting Corp. G. Hanes, Newport Station, N. S.

- ENGINEERS.**
- Died of wounds:
- Pte. M. Rioux, Anderson Siding, Rescouche county, N. B.

- MOUNTED RIFLES.**
- Died of wounds:
- Pte. E. E. Bishop, South Alton, Kings county, N. S.

- SERVICES.**
- Driver C. C. Barten, Cumberland Bay, Queens county, N. B.

MARVELS OF TRENCH LIFE

German Underground Villages Captured by British are Wonderful Structures.

London, Sept. 23.—Along many miles of the western front, as it was till the end of June, you can now do what seems to trench dwellers almost the utmost reach of impossibility. You can stand at your ease in the middle of No Man's Land and look at a German front trench on your right and a French or British front trench on your left. As soon as you do so, you feel that the outward face of each wears a quite different expression.

The allied trench looks, in every way, like the work of men who hoped and meant to move on before long; the German trench looks like the work of men who hoped, or feared, that they would be in it for years. Our trench has been built in a matter of days, or weeks, or months, and is made of earth and sand, with some ingenious provisions for shelter and comfort, but not more than the least would serve.

The whole German idea of trench life is different. The German front in the west is like one huge straggling village, built of wood and strung out along a road 500 miles long. Of course, the houses are all underground. Still, they are houses, of one or two floors, built to certain official designs, drawn out in section and plan. The main entrance from the trench level is, sometimes at any rate, through a steel door, of a pattern apparently standard, so that hundreds may come from the factory on one order and missing parts be easily replaced. The profusely timbered doorway is made to their measure.

Outside this front door you may find a perforated sheet of metal, to serve for a doormat or scraper. Inside a flight of from 12 to 36 stairs leads down at an easy angle.

At the foot of the stairs a tunnelled corridor runs straight forward, for anything up to fifty yards, and out of there open rooms and minor passages on each side. In many dug-outs a second staircase, or two staircases, lead to a lower floor, which may be 30 or 40 feet below the trench level. All these staircases, passages and rooms are, in the best specimens, completely lined with wood and as fully strengthened with it as the entrance staircase already described. In one typical dug-out each section of a platoon had its allotted places for messing and sleeping, its own place for parade in a passage, and its own emergency exit to the trench. In another, used as a dressing station, there are beds for 32 patients and a fair sized operating room. A third, near Mametz, was designed to house a whole company of 300 men, with the usual kitchen, a well, a forge riveted with sheets of cast iron, an engine-room and a motor-room. Many of the captured dug-outs were thus lighted by electricity.

THE BRITISH SUPERIORITY IN ARTILLERY

Has Been Overshadowing Factor in Somme Advance—Solving Machine Gun Problem.

London, Sept. 28.—The British steamer Cambrian, which left this port on the 24th for Boston, has anchored in the Downs, owing to her machinery becoming deranged.

Steamer Newby Sunk.
London, Sept. 25.—Lloyd's announces that the British steamer Newby has been sunk. The Newby registered 2,168 tons. She was built in 1890, and owned at West Hartlepool.

SIR CHAS. CAYZER, FATHER-IN-LAW OF JELlicoe IS DEAD
London, Sept. 28.—Sir Charles Cayzer died this morning at Aberystwyth, Scotland. Sir Charles, who was 73 years old, was head of the prominent shipping firm of Cayzer, Irvine & Company, Ltd., owners of the Clan Line of steamers. For many years he sat in parliament for Barrow-in-Furness, being the first Conservative elected for Barrow. His daughter, Florence Gwendoline, married Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British home fleets, in 1902.

\$100,000 PROFITS FROM \$1,500 IN GENERAL MOTORS
What was believed generally in Wall St. to be the largest profit ever made on a single transaction in stocks was credited the other day to a speculator in the shares of the General Motors Company. On an original investment of \$1,500 the trader placed in bank the sum of \$100,000. If he had waited a little longer he could have increased that amount by an additional \$5,250.

The profit was not made in a day, but it was acquired in considerably less time than it took to build Home. As an example of unearned increment, it put into the shade the profits derived in any similar period of time by fortunate investors in real estate in Manhattan, including those of the man who bought the island from the Indians for \$2.

A little more than a year ago a customer was introduced to Benjamin Block, resident partner of the firm of Finley, Barrett & Company. At that time the common stock of the General Motors Company was starting what subsequently proved to be the most sensational advance any stock had made on the New York Stock Exchange since the introduction of the Pacific copier. In response to the customary inquiry for the "best thing," Mr. Block suggested General Motors for a quick profit. The customer placed an order for 100 shares, depositing the customary 10 per cent margin. Later as the quotation advanced he increased his holdings by fifty additional shares.

From that date he could not be induced to sell a share. When the quotation approached the \$600 mark he began to think of "unloading," and he disposed of fifty shares. Next day he sold 100 shares at \$715. The next sale was at \$750, and then came the usual expressions of regret at not having had a little more patience. It was not until the time he had held the stock he received one cash dividend of \$50 a share in addition to other dividends of 5 per cent quarterly.

the former had to triumph before the normal methods of strategy could be resumed. Strategy is essentially a combat between mobility and immobility—motion and rest—and the deeper one side is driven into the ground the greater, relatively, becomes the mobility of the other who can afford to remain on the surface.

Superiority of numbers has hitherto been the only known set-off against rapidity of movement, as we learned in the Boer war, but now even superior numbers cannot greatly aid the enemy, even if he still possessed them, for clearly to have crammed more men into his trenches in these last few days would only have improved the target for our guns; to have used fewer, in order to employ the balance elsewhere, would have made our task even less expensive than it actually proved to be.

Finally the successes of the past seven weeks have definitely established the point that there is no reason in the nature of things why nowadays an attack well conducted should be more costly in human life than the defense. It was so centuries ago, but with every increase in the range and power of weapons, the defense has steadily lost ground until with the coming of the airplane, the advantage is altogether on the side of the attack, for the fundamental reason that every increment of range increases the opportunities for concentration of effort against the point of one's own choice.

Without the airman this advantage would have been almost nullified; but for the aid his eyes afford us we could not nowadays see where our shells were falling, so great are the distances to which they can be hurled. It is only failure to succeed that costs, and the cost may be equally high on whichever side the adverse decision falls.

The Pointer in the East.
While we have been striving with every nerve to obtain the decision on the vertical plane it must not be supposed that we have neglected to prepare the field as far as lies in our power for the coming strategy and tactics on the flat and when the whole circumstances of the Grand Alliance recover to these more normal advantages, we can judge by the progress of events in Galicia of the form their employments will assume in the West.

The one essential point to bear in mind is, that with the steady reduction in German numbers relative to those of the Allies the very bedrock foundations of the German strategy was based since the days of Clausewitz have been absolutely destroyed. Since, in the early weeks of the war, with every advantage superior preparation and numbers could give to the German staff, they failed to make good against the system opposed to them by the French, our own gains will be small, and their chances now when all those conditions are reversed against them.

THEY OFFERED \$7,500 TO ESCAPE A BATH
What is probably the record price to escape a bath was offered recently to the Cuban government by seventy-five Russian gypsies who went to Havana from New York, according to Miss Mary Gilmore and Miss Marie S. Oerther, of this city, who arrived in New York the other day aboard the steamship Tenadoras, of the United Fruit Line.

Each one offered the immigration authorities of Cuba \$100, said Miss Gilmore, who is a member of Miss Maude Adams' company. "Just think of it—\$100 apiece, a total of \$7,500 rather than take a bath! The authorities insisted upon their bathing and refused to allow any of the band to land unless they did."

The Waltham

SOON he'll be off for the trenches "Somewhere in France." Show intimately the gift of a wrist watch will remind him of those at home, particularly if it is a Waltham Military Wrist Watch. As much as a bull terrier or a boxer, and just as sturdy to withstand rough usage. Has its own armor plate that keeps the crystal from breaking. Or should the crystal meet with mishap the protecting device keeps the Waltham in regular use until such time as a new crystal can be secured. The Waltham Military Wrist Watch possesses the same degree of accuracy that has made the "Waltham" the timepiece of the world. Can be had in seven or fifteen jewels at \$12 and \$15. Your jeweler will gladly show them to you. Write for the booklet "Concerning a Timepiece."

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY, MONTREAL

BOY'S LUNGS PUMP FULL OF AIR; KNIFE SAVES HIM
Many surgeons of New York were interested in an operation performed recently in the Washington Heights Hospital, which it is believed will save the life of Max Fuder, thirteen years old, of No. 449 West 163rd street. Max was run over by an automobile, and the four ribs that were broken punctured the lungs.

Soon after the boy reached the hospital it was apparent that he was able to inhale normally, but in exhaling the air passed from the lungs into the sub-cutaneous tissues. This air spread and accumulated under the skin all over the body and head. The boy became twice his normal size, his chin and chest touched and his skin was stretched almost as tight as the head of a drum.

The air exhaled from the lungs into the sub-cutaneous tissues began to exert such a pressure on the wind pipe that it was feared the boy would choke to death and Dr. Clarence Siebel, consulting surgeon at the hospital, decided to perform an operation. It was the last resort, and latest reports at the hospital say it probably would save the boy's life. He recovered from the operation quickly and soon was breathing more normally.

MARRIAGES.
Nevin-McEwen.
Newcastle, Sept. 28.—A very interesting wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Mary McEwen, Chatham, Wednesday night, when in the presence of the immediate friends and relatives of the principals her daughter, Miss Mary Ethel McEwen, was united with Carman A. Nevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Innis Nevin of Newcastle. Rev. Alex Firth of Douglastown was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who was unattended, was charmingly dressed in cream-colored silk, with bridal veil and orange blossoms and she carried a handsome bouquet. Many gifts showed the popularity of the young couple. They included a cabinet of silverware, gold utensils, a shower of kitchen linens, cut glass, a shower of kitchen linens, a shower of kitchen linens, a shower of kitchen linens.

EXTREME WEAKNESS AND SUFFERING
Read How Mrs. Gooding got Relief and Strength.
York, Pa.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found it to be all you say it is. I was so weak that I could not stand at my sink to wash dishes and I could not sit without a pillow under me. I had the doctor every few days but since I have taken the Compound I don't have to send for him. I have had three children and could not raise any of them, but now I have a bright baby boy. I advise every suffering woman to try it and get relief. It has done wonders for me."
—Mrs. CATHERINE GOODING, 188 E. King Street, York, Pa.

Dr. Chase's Ointment
That Dr. Chase's Ointment actually cures even the worst cases of itching, bleeding and protruding piles we know for a certainty, because of experience with thousands of cases. To prove this to you we shall send you a sample box free, if you enclose a two-cent stamp to pay postage, and mention this paper.
Edman, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

IF STOMACH HURTS Drink Hot Water
A Physician's Advice.
"If dyspepsia, sufferers from gas, wind or flatulence, stomach acidity or sourness, gastric catarrh, heartburn, etc., would take a teaspoonful of pure bicarbonate of soda in half a glass of hot water immediately after eating, they would soon forget the name of the doctor who has prescribed, and doctors would have to look elsewhere for patients." In explanation of these words a well known New York physician stated that most forms of stomach trouble are due to the food contents of the stomach combined with an insufficient blood supply to the stomach. Hot water increases the blood supply and bicarbonate of soda instantly neutralizes the excessive stomach acid and stops food fermentation, the combination of the two, therefore, being marvelously successful and decidedly preferable to the use of artificial digestants, stimulants or medicines for indigestion.

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WILSON'S "The National Smoke" BACHELOR CIGAR

Hand-made by experts in Canada's finest and most modern plant.

Andrew Wilson & Co. Montreal

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