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Carleton Place Branch—D. B. OLIVER, Manager.
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STEARNE EDWARDS WITH THE ALLIED AIRMEN.

Interesting Notes Gleaned from Letters
Written Home by Another of
our Aviators.

Mrs. E. D. Edwards had a cable from
her son Stearne on Friday last, from
London, where he is now on a week's
leave of absence after spending five
months in France. Stearne's work is not
individual, he is with a squadron, and
they have to work as such. Their
business is dropping bombs on munition
factories and other important places in
the enemy country. His letters are
interesting:

On the 13th October he writes:
"Well, we have started business at last.
Yesterday we raided a big munition
factory 110 miles away, about 60 miles
this side of the Rhine. It was the
biggest raid ever carried out, more than
50 machines taking part. I do not
think there is much left of the munition
factory to-day. Oberdorf is the name
of the place. Nine of our machines
did not come back, six French and
three British. It is likely they were
shot down by anti-aircraft guns for they
shelled us very heavily and the sky was
thick with bursts. However, on a raid
of that size and distance, one expects
to lose some machines, and eight of the
boys each shot down a Hun, which
helps some. The shells came near me
only once, and I dived a thousand feet
to change the range. We have the
fastest bombing aeroplane in the world.
We were the only flight (A No. 1
Topham squadron) to come back com-
plete. B flight had some of its pilots
lose themselves as it was dark when we
got back and they landed in fields some
distance from our aerodrome. We were
about three or four hours in the air,
those in the slower machines of course
much longer. My engine was not very
too good coming back, and before I
recrossed the lines I thought I would
have to descend, but it held out, and
took me over the Vosges at 55 instead
of 80 miles and I got home. A Hun
machine was over a few nights ago and
started us by dropping bombs near our
hut. We lost no time in getting into
our dugout which is only 20 feet from
the door. The bombs did no harm, and
when the searchlights picked him out
and the guns started shooting he soon
left.

On the 29th October he wrote again:
"We have been very busy lately and have
moved twice in three days. We have
done nothing in the way of raids for the
past week, as there has been a continued
gale blowing and plenty of rain. The
day we flew over here it was very rough,
the worst any of us had experienced.
It took me 40 minutes to fly only 15
miles, and we should do it in 10. We
are now at a little place about 18 miles
from Nancy, and will probably stay
some time. It is not very far from the
lines. Think we will move farther north
soon. Of course it is very nice to be
moving about so much for one sees so
much of the country. Nancy is a very
nice little city. Little Paris they call it.
It is about the size of Ottawa, and only
seven miles behind the lines. That
paper clipping I sent home some time
ago had Murray in it. He is hundreds
of miles from us. I suppose you have
heard that Murray got the D.S.C. (Dis-
tinguished Service Cross), for bringing
down that German machine some time
ago. I am very glad for I think he
deserves it."

On November 5th Stearne writes of
not receiving any mail for over a week,
and is suffering with a cold. Have
been doing nothing on account of rough
weather for some time. Have been down
to Luxeuil and Epinal. There is some
talk of leave soon, and if it does we go
seven at a time for 10 days, and being
out here first I expect to be in the first
seven, and hope to see Bob before he
comes to France. Had the officers of a
French regiment billeted near by to
dinner. The regiment is the Alpine
Chasseurs, one of the crack regiments
of France. We had a good time and
they invited us to their mess to-morrow
night. Our C.O. got a letter the other
day from General Joffre, signed by him-
self, saying he was much pleased with
No. 3 Wing, or something to that effect,
and there is a rumor that we may be
allowed to wear a decoration of some
kind. We have just been supplied with
plenty of good flying clothes, boots,
headgear and seal gauntlets, and they
are necessary as it is very cold up high
now.

Will wire from England if I get leave.
Your loving son,
STEARNE.

The British Red Cross Fund in Ont-
ario has reached a total of \$1,000,000.
Another British hospital ship was
sunk in the Aegean Sea, this time with-
out loss of life.

WRONG MAN GETS MAGUIRE'S D.C.M.

Carleton Place Man's Medal Given to
Brockville Hero.

By some error a D.C.M. that had
been awarded to Trevor Maguire, of
Carleton Place, a returned soldier, now
in the employ of the Interior Depart-
ment, has been given to Pte. Terrence
McGuire of Brockville. The Ottawa
Free Press says: An effort was made
by Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Hemming to
have the honors returned to Trevor
Maguire, but it was unsuccessful.

Pte. Trevor Maguire enlisted in the
west and was on the firing line with the
6th Battalion. He distinguished him-
self in an engagement and was duly
recommended for the D.C.M. About
the same time Pte. Terrence McGuire,
who was in the 13th Battalion, perform-
ed a gallant feat also. He was recom-
mended for the D.C.M. by his company
commander, but the recommendation
did not receive the sanction of the
brigade commander.

Both soldiers were wounded and
returned to Canada. Shortly after their
return the Militia Department had the
awarding of the D.C.M. to Pte. Terrence
McGuire gazetted. Friends of Pte.
Maguire of Ottawa, knowing that this
was wrong, approached the military
authorities to have the honor given to
the right party. General Hemming,
O.C. 3rd Division went to Brockville
and suggested to Pte. Terrence McGuire
that the medal be turned over, but he
was met with a refusal. The error
arose over the similarity of the names,
it is said. The Brockville man has
been awarded the medal and it cannot
be taken from him. The Ottawa man's
work must go unrewarded unless
another medal is struck for him.

The Duke of Devonshire and the Patriotic Fund.

The new Governor-General, the Duke
of Devonshire, has manifested his
interest in the work being carried on by
the Canadian Patriotic Fund by con-
sulting to become the President of the
Fund. This position was held by the
Duke's predecessor, the Duke of Con-
naught, from the inception of the fund
until his departure from Canada and
the present position of the Fund in
National confidence and financial
strength is largely due to his inspiration
and personal devotion to its interests.
The new Governor-General evidently
purposes to take the same active part
in promoting the welfare of this great
national undertaking.

Charles Booth, the British shipowner,
is dead.

Mrs. Boiesvain, the noted American
suffragist, is dead.

Five Buffalo newspapers have doubled
the price of their issues.

David McNeill, former vice-president
of the C.P.R., died at Guelph.

Dr. Marshall Sutton, of Cooksville,
was found dead in bed from apoplexy.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier paid a high tribute
to the Canadian Engineers, whose guest
he was at a banquet in Ottawa.

Six fires within an hour and a half
threw the population of Leamington
into a state of great apprehension.

Rev. Dr. Gustavus Munro, one-time
Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of
Hamilton and London, died at London,
Ont.

Word has been received of the death
in action of Lieut. Allan Oliver, son of
Hon. Frank Oliver, formerly Minister of
the Interior.

Nation-wide prohibition was urged on
the U.S. Congress last week by the
National Grange in resolutions adopted.
Another resolution adopted called for
restriction of the federal license in pro-
hibition States.

The Canadian Hospitals Commis-
sion will seek hospital accommodation in
Kingston for one thousand wounded
and diseased soldiers. Lieut.-Col. Gar-
diner, Assistant Director of Medical
Supplies, has been so notified.

Within two weeks it is expected that
the million dollar sugar plant at Chat-
ham will be completed and the company
will be in a position to open their beet
campaign. Already extensive shipments
of beets have been made to the factory
site.

The Explosives Department of the
Imperial Munitions Board is preparing
to give employment to returned soldiers
in connection with construction and
operation of chemical and explosives
plants which are being erected in Can-
ada on behalf of the Imperial Govern-
ment. Not only are ordinary laborers
required, but positions are available for
skilled workmen. Large plants are
being erected and operated at Trenton
and Renfrew.

NEW DRIVE FOR SOFIA.

Italians and Serbs Make Progress
North of Monastir.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Fresh progress
for the Italians in their northward
drive west of Monastir between Lake
Prespa and Lake Ochrida is report-
ed by the War Office Sunday in its
statement dealing with operations on
the Macedonian front. There has
been artillery fighting on the other
wing of the Monastir position, but
bad weather has interfered with in-
fantry activities. British airmen
bombed enemy encampments in the
region of Neohori, at the mouth of
the Struma.

The Serbian official communication
issued Sunday says:
"Except for an unsuccessful enemy
attack near Grunishite height (18
miles east of Monastir) Friday and
local combats there is nothing of im-
portance to report."

The Allies have made good pro-
gress north of Monastir the past
week. After capturing that town on
Sunday the French moved along the
Prolep road, the Serbians followed
up their victory on the right along
the Cerna, while the Italians cleared
the left flank of Bulgars between
Lake Prespa and Lake Ochrida. The
hasty flight of the Prussians and Bul-
gars north-east of Monastir is shown
by their abandonment of food stores,
engineering implements, and other
material.

ANZACS MAKE REPLY.

German Effort to Cause Hard Feeling
is Denounced.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN
FRANCE, Nov. 27.—From a staff
correspondent of the Associated
Press:

Wireless reports from Berlin Sat-
urday, charging that the British have
favored their own contingents at the
expense of the colonial troops, parti-
cularly the Australians, in the recent
fighting, were denounced at the Aus-
tralian headquarters as false. That
the Australians have been in hard
fighting is true. They have the honor
of being considered among the best
troops on this front, and have been
used the same as the other famous
divisions.

The official representative of the
Australians told the Associated
Press correspondent that they would
have been aggrieved if they had been
treated as inferior in organization,
personal or material. He added that
the recent attacks had their natural
difficulty, but that the Australians
and British had been side by side, and
that the heaviest fighting fell upon
the shoulders of the English, Scot-
tish, and Irish divisions.

The German wireless story in char-
acterizing recent attacks as "stupid
and futile," and made solely for the
sake of prestige had overlooked the
fact that the Australians brought in
7,000 prisoners, said the representa-
tive of the Australians. He added
that the Australians had fought hard
and suffered along with the other
good soldiers, but that they regarded
it an insult for the Germans to make
up their cause.

Shot in Mimic Battle.

TORONTO, Nov. 27.—While fight-
ing an imaginary battle against a
make-believe army of Germans in the
yard of his home, little Charlie Izzo,
aged eight years, was accidentally
shot in the left eye with a bullet from
his air rifle. The eyeball was so
badly shattered by the bullet that it
was necessary to remove the eye from
the socket at the Hospital for Sick
Children, and late Sunday night his
condition was reported to be critical.
According to the information re-
ceived young Izzo, and a boy friend,
both armed with air-rifles, were ad-
vancing on imaginary German
trenches represented by the rear
fence in the yard. Nearing the make-
believe "No Man's Land" Izzo drop-
ped on his knee to aim at the sup-
posed Germans in the yard-fence
trench. His companion shouted
"shoot!" at the same time playfully
striking Izzo on the shoulder with
his gun. The rifle held by Izzo in
some way fell from his hand and
striking the ground, with muzzle
pointed towards him, was discharged
by the impact of the fall.

Coal Miners Strike.

FERNIE, B.C., Nov. 27.—Officials
of the Miners' Union are hurrying to
Ottawa in connection with the ulti-
matum to the operators which expired
Sunday night. It is also under-
stood that officials of the Operators' As-
sociation will visit Ottawa, where
the Department of Labor is making
an effort to avert a strike. It is stat-
ed, however, that the prospective con-
ference will not keep the mines in
operation pending its conclusion, and
that most mines in District 18 will be
closed down Monday.

The twenty-four hours ending at
ten o'clock Sunday night is the reg-
ular weekly idle period of the min-
ers. The ultimatum expired at mid-
night Saturday night, but the strike
did not effectually commence until
ten o'clock Sunday night.

German Assaults Repulsed.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Attempts by
the Germans to assume the offensive
on the Western front at three points
Sunday failed. British troops hold-
ing the lines east of Beaumont-
Hamel, north of the Ancre, repelled
a German attacking party. Berlin
claims to have taken 160 prisoners
Saturday night. Enemy raids south
of Arras were also repulsed. In
Champagne the enemy launched an
attack east of Auberne, but was re-
pulsed by the French barrage.

Senator Dies for Treason.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Senator Ab-
dul Hatidzehravi was sentenced to
death by court-martial and executed
for conspiring against the Turkish
Government, according to a Constan-
tinople telegram to German newspa-
pers, says a Reuters despatch from
Amsterdam. The senator, the de-
spatch adds, was charged with at-
tempting to make Syria an independ-
ent Arabian principality.

THE ONLY WAY TO CURE RHEUMATISM

**Must be Treated Through the
Blood and the Poisonous
Acid Driven Out.**

The twinges and tortures of rheuma-
tism are not due to cold, damp weather
as so many people suppose. Rheuma-
tism comes from poisonous acid in the
blood. This is a medical truth that
every rheumatic sufferer should realize.
There is only one way to cure rheuma-
tism—it must be treated through the
blood. All the liniments and rubbing
and so-called electrical treatment in the
world will not cure rheumatism, and the
sufferer who tries them is not only
wasting money, but is allowing the
trouble to become more firmly rooted in
the system and harder to cure when the
proper remedy is tried. Dr. Williams
Pink Pills have had remarkable success
in curing rheumatism because they go
right to the root of the trouble in the
blood, driving out the poisonous acid,
releasing the stiffened joints, clearing
away the torturing pains, and giving
the victim renewed health and ease.
Mr. Vincent Brown, Havre Boucher,
N.S., says: "For two years I was an
almost constant sufferer from rheuma-
tism, the trouble being so bad at times
that I could scarcely get about. The
trouble seemed to bring with it anæmia,
and altogether I was in a very bad con-
dition. I used doctor's medicine for
almost a year without relief. Then on
the advice of a friend I decided to try
Dr. Williams Pink Pills. I think I
took altogether about a dozen boxes,
with the result that I am again enjoying
perfect health."

You can get these pills through any
medicine dealer or by mail, post paid,
at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50
from The Dr. Williams-Medicine Co.,
Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle and family
who resided in Smiths Falls some time
ago, but of late have lived in Eganville,
have returned to town and again taken
up residence here.—Rideau Record.

The writs issued by Mr. Speaker
Sevigny for the by-election in East
Toronto, made necessary by Hon. A. E.
Kemp's appointment as Minister of
Militia, call for nomination December
14 and polling December 21.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, having pur-
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desire to announce that they will have
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Meanwhile, we hope, by strict atten-
tion to business, to be able to attend the
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as those of our own, and by fair and
honorable dealing to merit the custom
of the public.

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January 16, 17, 18, 19, 1917

\$16,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES.

Write for Prize List.

WM. SMITH, Pres.,
Columbus, Ont.

W. D. JACKSON,
Secretary,
Carp, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Present Time-Table to and from
Carleton Place:

EAST BOUND	
No.	Time
18 Soo to Montreal and east.....	4:20 a.m.
2 Vancouver to Montreal and east.....	4:40 a.m.
1500 Hopedale do	5:22 a.m.
1504 Pembroke do	10:33 a.m.
1508 Pembroke to OTTAWA	5:30 p.m.
1502 Brockville to OTTAWA	4:18 p.m.
1504 Brockville Mixed to OTTAWA	9:20 p.m.
SOUTH AND WEST BOUND	
17 Montreal and east to Soo, St. Paul ..	1:25 a.m.
do do Vancouver	3:05 a.m.
1505 Ottawa to Pembroke	5:55 a.m.
1507 do do	6:50 p.m.
1501 Ottawa to Brockville	8:10 a.m.
1503 do Brockville & Toronto	10:55 a.m.
1505 do Brockville	5:00 p.m.

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tion.

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All This Week

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out the Two Stores
That will save you 10 to 50 p.c.
by shopping This Week.

Watch for our Weekly Bul-
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distributed throughout the
town.

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Bowland & McRostie's
on Poultry Fair Day
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
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We have now a full range of all sizes
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