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Sussex Boy in 26th Pays Tribute to His

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Type of Real Soldier, Courageous Beyond Fear, Liked by All," Writes Corp. Veniot of Late Henry Bertin, Who Gave Life for Country--Troops from Gallipoli Now in Egypt.

Sussex Boy in 20th Pays Tribute to His are a bit quiet our fellows stick up a target and the Germans "across the way" entering into the spirit of the fun will blaze away at it like good fellows. Some times they hit it, more times they don't for while Pritz is a mighty good aghter. I am hound to say that nearly all of them are mighty poor rifle shots and every time the shots go wild our fellows signal the miss by hoisting a red flag over the top of the trench. So you see as I have said, grim and dreadful as is our general work, yet we have our bits of fun, too, and there is not another regiment on the western front that is in any better spirits or more confident of final victory than is the 26th New Brunswick. We have one of the best combined was interested in or

An idea of the esteem in which Colonel McAvity is held by the boys of the "Fighting 26th." is shown in a letter recently received from a Sussex boy by his mother in which he says: "Colonel Fow ler seems all the rage in Sussex, but I tell you to us the name of Colonel James McAvity sounds good over here."

Parcels Brighten "Tommy's" Life.

the barrel, broke off the bayonet and lodged about an inch in the barrel. Another had the wire in his hat cut with a bullet and escaped unharmed. We are now in an abandoned convent for six days' rest.

I had a letter from my brother, saying he had arrived in Toronto and had been given a rousing reception, being the first prisoner of war to return there. He had an X-ray of his leg taken, but did not know the result. Please remember my best Christmas wishes.

Colonel Fowler seems all the rage in Sussex, but to us the name "Colonet James McAvity" sounds good here. I was to church two weeks ago.

Parcels Brighten "Toronty's" Life.

Designation in his home town to the effect that he is speedily recovering and is able to get about on crutches now, and hopes to be able to discard them shortly.

Appointed Signalling Officer.

A letter from Lieutenant Alvah Good, of Fredericton, states that he has been an axis and an axis and an axis and an axis and will leave England in a short time to join that unit, where many of his friends are already stationed, Lieutenant Good was sent to England in order to give evidence before a court martial and whilst there on this work he give the many of his friends are already stationed, Lieutenant Good was sent to England in order to give evidence before a court martial and whilst there on this work he give the many of his friends are already stationed, Lieutenant Good was sent to England in order to give evidence before a court martial and whilst there on this work he give the many of his friends are already stationed. Lieutenant Alvah Good, for redericton, states that he has been an an in the proportice was received to five time to join that unit, where many of his friends are already stationed, Lieutenant Good was sent to England in order to give evidence before a court martial and whilst there on this work he in the supplied of the body was brought to St. John lady, the beat of a brother took place on Jan. 19 at his residence at Staten Island, N. Y. He was engaged in the ship-bullding

and was a resident of St. Martins until about eighteen years ago. He leaves, besides his wife, two daughters, one being Mrs. Roberts, now residing in Brussels street, eight sons and one sister.

Robert Leavitt Dead,

Many will learn with regret of the death of Robert Leavitt of Tynemouth Creek, Mr. Leavitt vas seventy-eight years of age and during its lifetime had built many vessels. He leaves, besides his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Claratice Colliss of Moneton, three brothers, George D. Travis of Vancouver, Mrs. George and John of Tynemouth, and Indres of San Francisco, California, one ister, Mrs. Forbes of Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. Michael Riordan.

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Mrs. Margaret Keleher.

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BRITAIN'S TRADING WITH ENEMY ACT

(Continued from page 1)

Yarmouth Deaths.

Yarmouth, N. S., Jan. 24—Samuel J. Killam, ex-Superintendent of the Cosmos Cotton Co., and James Seagers, an exforeman in the same mill, are both dead of pneumonia, and both had been out just a short time previous to death.

Mr. Killam, who had been associated with the cotton mills in organization, was superannuated last year. He was in his 69th year and leaves his second wife and two sons, Herbert in Vancouver, and Roland in Waltham. Mr. Seagers came here from Scotland eighteen years ago. He was seventy-two years old and leaves two sons, James and John, both hving here.

SHELL INQUIRY

Borden Government Expects British Authorities Will Frewn en Investigation

HAS CABLED LONDON?

A Reply Hoped for That Will Stave Off Any Necessity for Granting Liberals' Demands That Ministers' Contracts Should Be Probed-Canada Interested as She is to Pay Her Share of the Cost.

(Special to The Telegraph.) (Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, Jan. 24—The government which has indicated through Hon. Arthur Meighen, that it will not allow any parliamentary investigation of the operations of the shell committee has, it is understood, cabled to Right Hon. Lloyd George for a statement from him as to the wishes of the imperial government in the matter.

It is stated in government circles that a reply is expected from the minister of munitions intimating that as far as the

Ottawa, Jan. 24—The names of five Nova Scotians appear in last night's casualty lists, all in the Twenty-Fifth Battalion, one of whom, Company Sergeant Major William R. McLeod, of Bridgetown, was killed in action. The

rest were wounded.

Lieut.-Col. Henry Brydges Yates, of Number 8 General Hospital is reported dead. He is a native of England.

The list follows:

TENTH BATTALION. SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded—Sergeant Henry W. R. Gemmel, Winnipeg.
Slightly wounded—John Alexander,
Regina (Sask.)

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Wounded—Corporal John Grieve, Co-bourg (Ont.); Albert Clemett, Toronto. Died of wounds—Edward H. B. Cam-pridge, Toronto. TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded—Theodore Despault, Upton (Que.); Armand Bigras, Montreal. TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

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Killed in action—COMPANY SERGEANT MAJOR WILLIAM R. MacLEOD, BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS CO. (N. S.)

Wounded — SERGEANT HENRY
YATES, SYDNEY MINES (N. S.);
EDWARD J. PARKES, 188 NORTH
STREET; HALIFAX (N. S.)

Suffering from shell shock—SERGEANT JOHN F. HENRY, 3 BLACK
STREET, HALIFAX (N. S.)

Wounded seriously—GEORGE L.
ATWOOD, GASTON ROAD, DAR'1;
MOUTH (N. S.) TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION. Dangerously wounded-Louis R. Duff,

THIRTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Died-Sam. Bottomley, Stratford FORTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Slightly wounded—Thomas P. Dun-woodie, Montreal. NUMBER THREE GENERAL HOSPITAL. Died-LIEUT.-COL HENRY BRYD-GES YATES, ENGLAND.

GERMAN DESTROYER SHADOWS STEAMER

IN SWEDISH WATERS. Stockholm, Jan. 25, 1.28 a. m.—The British steamer Lambert, which is following the Swedish coast, inside the neutrality limit, in an effort to reach the North Sea, is now at Trelleborg.

During its entire trip along the coast link, the steamer has been shadowed by a German destroyer. The Lambert is now under the control of a Swedish destroyer, at

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Berlin, Jan. 27, via wireless

Germans Claim Gains.

ville-The German attack on the positions near Neuville, was yesterday, and, according to the fice statement of today, betw and 600 yards of the French liv captured. The statements follo Western front: The enemy lery shelled German positions sand dunes along the seacoast. same time hostile monitors sh Westende (Belgium) district.

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**Lacks were without effect.

**After exploding mines, the made an attack on both sides road between Vimy and New stormed French positions betwand 600 yards long. They capt officer, 52 men, one machine three mine-throwers. Counte made by the enemy against the and other trenches taken by mans during the last few days in spirited fighting with hand-but were without success for the city of Lens was shelled by the enemy.

*Bastern front: Small deta of Germans and Austrians fr army of Gen. Von Linsingen en successful enterprises."

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