THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH. ST. JOHN. N. B. SATURDAY, APBIL 24, 1915

WARNING ABOUT

# THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

The First Advance and What Followed-British Troops Heavily Shelled by the Enemy for Hours-Comparison of the British and German Trenches-A Dressing Station Under Fire-The Share of the Indian Troops-The Search for the Wounded.



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RELIABLE repres **BELIABLE** represent meet the tremend fruit trees throughout at present. We wish t four good men to repu-and general agents. T taken in the fruit-gro New Brunswick offers portunities for men of memory performed portunity of the term performed portunity of the terms of the terms is the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of terms

ton, Toronto, Ont. THERE is a boom in in New Brunswice liable Agents now in a ed district. Pay week Pelham Nursery

offer a permanent popy to the right men.

TEACHERS

VANTED-Teacher 16, Castaway, Qu Jond or third-class ma open school anytime. R. Fulton.

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WANTED-A maid references required. David D. Robertson, H 26221-4-2

WHEN PEACE C WILL YOU BE Wise men tell will be brisker and

> greater than ever Now is the tim tion. Send for



## DEAT

VINCENT-At W (Mass.), on the 17th in abeth Hunt, wife of J in the 86th year of her LYNCH—In this ci inst., Ellen, wife of Joh husband, two sons and mourn. (Taunton and I papers please copy.) MCPEAKE—At Par 16, Louis J., son of th and Rosa V. McPeake. SIMPSON—At Bar 18th Inst., Mildred G., daughter of Robert

HARRIS-In this inst., Ellen, widow o leaving two sons, two sister to mourn. NAVES-In this Sarah, the wife of Sam three sons and one d their loss. (Boston a

inst., Thomas Alexa ing his wife, three

Gagetown, N. B., Sherman Peters, who of Mrs. Greer and Fredericton, during t was very pleasantly Monday at a tea given her hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. on Saturday from sp with friends in St. Joh William Cooper is home by many friends William Cooper winter in St. John, w Cooper have been the

daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Totten and her who were with Mrs. T T. H. Crawford, to att Cyclist H. W. Crawford

Mrs. Robinson, of St of her sister, Mrs. F. Miss Harrison retu

from visiting friends Sheffield. Mrs. E. S. Brodie pleasant visit with f and Rothesay. Mrs. T. Sherman Pe Tuesday from Fred has been the guest of The steamer Ham n Monday night to r ton-Gagetown route Mr. and Mrs. Gabr Wednesday for St. Jo spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. W.

spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Loui on Wednesday for a Mrs. N. H. Otty

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they will spend a v Otty's son, Allen Otty ed Rifles. Morris Scovil, of passenger to St. John

Hampton, April 21 Coates, of Hampton S last Friday evening to Agnes Alward, Miss Fredericton, Among Miss Alberta L. Stoe Inn, Missae Allice and

Miss Alberta L. Stoc ton, Misses Alice and John), Miss Ethel H Rev. Mr. O: N. and A A. H. Chipman, Mr Kierstead, Miss Lau Misses Fanny, Emily ward, and Jack Ryau Misses Ada and La vale, visited Mrs. Coat Miss Emily Alward tion, gave a thimble

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sons to mourn.

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ithdraw them. They had only just in when the Germans were seen ing in the dark, and a fearful e of rifle fire from our trenches After a time the fire slackened, and when dawn came there were lines of dead Germans in front of us. We front, and there were lots to right and left, and the trench in front just evacu-tols, which fire a big cartridge, lighting on the yace was taken. The place where I was walting was just by an ald-post-tols, which fire a big cartridge, lighting on the yace was taken. The place where I in swalter and the was about 11 before and it was no pleasant sight to see the wounded coming in, and they were shell-ing us pretty heavily, too. When were were info our rooms were filled with stretchers, the court-was was busy, and it wasn't so bad. Then we got going, and with all kinds co-the place was taken. Were shell-ing about, through and in front of our moved forward and got to the place I was busy, and it wasn't so bad. Then we got going, and with all kinds co-the place the ment to our front, and hese a British regiment twend out a trights. Enemy and British Trenches Compared. The German trenches were no better than ours certainly: their dug-outs were at mights. Enemy and British Trenches Compared. The German trenches were no better than ours certainly: their dug-outs were had better pumps. The defended posts is opped, shot through the head. The the flags.

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## White Flags.

White Flags. On our right an Indian regiment ad-tranced to the front trench. Suddenly white flags began to appear. In a mo-ment both sides were standing up out of the trenches. On our side we were wav-ing to the Germans to come in, and on their side they were waving flags and calling us to go and fetch them, but this could not do, as they continued fir-ing and we could not trust them, but the Indian regiment collected a lot on the wounded, and came into our lines. About 100 came like this, and many more from further to the left would like to have come, but it was difficult to arrange as they kept firing, and at the same time add not trust us to leave cover. In the first attack we ourselves got about 80 prisoners and two machine guns. The "Spiendid" Men.

## "Selendid" Men.

March 18—The men behaved absolute-y splendidly, and did not move from heir places. At 5 p. m. we got news we were to be relieved, and the men bucked up at once and started chattering away. We hoped to go at dusk, but were disap-

If it gains headway you can't stop it from running into Catarrh, deafness, or serions throat trouble. Catarrh spreads very fast. From nose to throat it goes in a day. Soon the Bronchial tubes are affected and before you know it, unless very healthy the lungs are hit, and it's too late.

te. While you have the chance, drive olds and Catarrh right out of the sys-

tem. You can quickly do so by inhaling the rich piney vapor of Catarrhozone.

We hoped to go at dusk, but were disap-ointed, as a message came to say a Ger-nan counter attack was expected, and re must remain for the time being lowever, I got away about 8 p. m. and

**GATARRH NEVER STOPS IN THE SAME PLACE** 

**REACHES THE LUNGS-DEVELOPS CONSUMPTION** 

about 800 yards behind our trenches. The assault was delivered at 8.5, and the position I had been detailed for was expected to be taken about 9. I moved forward then with my section, but there was a hitch; the Germans had to be bombed out, and it was about 11 before about 800 yards behind our trenches. (A Dressing Station Under Shell. Hearing that Major — was fa up the road, I sent two urgent sages to him asking him to send s all his wagons, shrapnel or no sl

To Stop a Cold Quickly and Prevent Catarrh, Use "Catarrhozone" Nothing more serious than the com-mon cold. If it exists beedway you can't stop it

place in a great hurry, judging by the way in which things were left about everywhere. It was most convenient for us, as we are able to make use of the kitchen utensils, crockery, carpents, beds, stoves, etc. of which there is a plentiful anyold desired would be cleared up. But the ministers were not much more com-

an aerial engagement yesterday aftermunicative than usual. No indication was given as to the government plan for dealing with the drinking, which Mr. Asquith did not even mention in his ncon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock, and it was witnessed by gathspeech. This was devoted to an appeal to the working men, whom he declared had not been slack, to use every effort to increase the supply of war munitions. erings of people at many points of van-

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carry on a genera Woodstock. Thos. Cunningha (III.), is said to be im of foot and mo

