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DIED FOR THEIR COUNTRY

Stormont and Glengarry Boys, Who Have Made the Supreme Sacrifice—Testimonial to a Brave Man.

KILLED IN ACTION

Universal regret was expressed on all sides when it was learned that Daniel Hugh Munro had been killed in action. Nothing was learned as to his death except the mere fact that he had been killed in action on November 18. When so many of our brave Canadian lads were cut down. Pte. Munro was the second son of H. W. Munro and Mrs. Munro, Apple Hilf. His boyhood days were spent on his father's farm, where he was a general favorite among his many friends. Eighteen years ago he left home for the west spending most of that time near Nelson, B.C. He enlisted with the 82nd Bn., at Calgary, leaving on May 13 last for overseas reaching Liverpool on May 28. Thence he was called to France in September and since that time he has been in the trenches when duty called him and during all the discomforts and hardships of a soldiers life Pte. Munro never complained. By his manly and upright bearing, his un assuming manner and quiet rood. Universal regret was expressed or his manly and upright bearing, his un assuming manner and quiet good hu-mor he won a warm place in the hearts of his many friends While we are proud of him as a hero, we cannot but sorrow when we know the sup-reme sacrifice he has made in giving his life for the cause of justice and truth. He is survived by his father, H. W.

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NEW YEAR

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FOR LADIES

FOR MEN

Daniel H. Munro, A Glengarry
Pays Supreme Sacrifice
Universal regret was expressed on Cameron, Maxville; Mrs. C. C. mon Cameron, Maxville; Mrs. C. Munro, Monckland; Miss Florence

He was a private in Flanders,
Who bravely faced a grim foe
For the blood of old Scotland course Through the veins of this gallan Munro.

A clean living soldier and patriot He died that his country might live and he fell from the rule of a tyrant, ask you what more could man give No more he'll stand guarding the

He died nobly, bravely, fighting, His country's cause to defend. No more will the bugle awake him He has fought his last battle so well That his name will ring down the ages Let history unite for to tell.

His greetings are all at an end,

He sleeps his last sleep with the heros Who fought for their freedom and

To vanquish the cruel oppressor,
Who in hideous crime takes delight Sleep on Pride of Canada, you patriot, Sleep on midst the turmoil and strife The day of redemption is dawning, Not in vain have you laid down your

The following letter has been re-France, Nov. 28, 1916. Dear Mr. Munro

Dear Mr. Munro:—

I am just dropping a line to tell vou about the death of your son, Pte. D H. Munro and how we sympathise with you over your loss.

He was killed on Nov. 18 in a charge on a German trench. The battallon took their objective, but your son was killed just as he got to the trench. He was always a good soldier and

He was always a good soldier and had been with the battalion for over had been with the battalion for over a month in some very heavy fighting. Ti, The boys all miss your son very much. In jome of them knew him in the Kootsp, enay before the war.

May it be some comfort to you that war died for his country.

Yours very sincerely,
H. C. GREEN,
Lieut. 54th Canadians.

KILLED IN ACTION

of Huns

The death of Private David A. Mac-The death of Private David A. Macmillan of Newington, who was previously reported missing, is now officially confirmed, although no particulars have been received. The late Ptet. Macmillan joined the 38th Battalion of Ottawa and previous to going overseas was sent to Bermuda with his regiment, to which quite a number of Cornwall boys belonged. At the time of his enlistment he was a member of the staff of the Cornwall post office, and had many friends in town and country, with whom he was a general favorite. He was within a few days of the war. Hero Paris, Dec. 21—The impression provating the parish per by Lloyd George's speech fully equals that made by Briand's defully equals that made by Briand's defully

The conditions are not desirable, however, and the sooner the House of Commons is dissolved and a new one elected the better will it be for Parliamentary institutions in Canada.—

Montreal Gazette.



NOTED FOOTBALLER GONE Don Brophy of Ottawa—Killed While Frying in England

A large number of friends in Corn-wall and Ottawa will learn with deep regret of the death of Lieut. John Bern ard (Don) Brophy, who started his training at the Toronto School of Aviation in October, 1915, and went overseas the next month, completing his course in England. He did good service in France until last November, when he returned to England for home defence and was engaged in that service when he met his death at Kirton-in-Lindsey. Lieut. Brophy was only 22 years of age, and enjoyed an enviable reputation as a football player, being a member of the McGill team in 1914, and previously with the Ottain 1914, and previously with the Ottawa Interprovincial team. He was for a time in the Canal offices in Cornwall and was a frequent visitor to Stanley

TURNED DOWN

Brother of "Foghorn" McDonald Not Accepted for Canadian Engineers

he will take a few weeks to recover, a brother of the famous war hero, "Foghorn" McDonald, would have en-listed with Lieut. H. J. Kirby, of the

"Foghori" McDonald, would have enlisted with Lieut H. J. Kirby, of the Signal Training Depot, says the Ottawa Free Press.

Angus McDonald was apparently as interesting a personality as his noted brother, for he came all the way down from Winnipeg to join the Engineers. He is a mining superintendent by occupation and thoroughly familiar with underground operations.

When the doctor told him that he had "water on the elbow" from an injury a few days ago, he protested vigorously that it didn't hurt him, that he could do as big a day's work as any man in Canada and that he would pay any doctor's bills necessary to fix it up.

"I've paid a specialist \$305 already," he said, "and I know there is nothing wrong with it. All I have to do is bandage it up and let it heal." The doctor explained that such an injury came under the "unfit" classification until it was entirely healed, so the brother of "Foghorn" McDonaid, a fighting Glengarry Scot, has to wast. "They've shot my brother all to pieces," he informed Mr. Kirby, "and I'm going over there to get even. Can't you fix it up somehow?"

I'm going over there to get even. Can't you fix it up somehow?"

It was hard to get him to take "No"
for an answer and it is doubtful if
ever a man was rejected so reluctantly.

ever a man was rejected so reluctantly. He is possessed of a magnificent physique, and his outdoor life in the Northern Ontario. mining camps was assurance that hardships would not inconvenience him. McDonald was in such deadly earnest that there is little doubt of his getting his arm fixed as quickly as possible.

FRANCE DELIGHTED

D. A. Macmillan of Newington Victim Lloyd George's Answer to Germa Peace Proposals produces Great Impression—He is Heralded as Hero

the world."

Jean Finot, Editor of Le Revue, says "there is a collective conscience of the Allies. Lloyd George, after having contributed to the forming of it, now embodies it with energy and precision. Having grasped it, he will, if necessary, be one of its chiefs, if not the chief. The Allies needed a single man: we salute Lloyd George." man; we salute Lloyd George

TIGHTENING THE SCREWS

Legislation to be Introduced in the Ontario Legislature Prohibiting Publication of Liquor Advertise-ments in Ontario Papers

The flooding of the columns of some The flooding of the columns of some newspapers in Ontario with advertigements of Quebec, New York and Michigan liquor houses, has caused the new Provincial Secretary, W. D. Macpherson to intimate that legislation will be introduced at coming session prohibiting such advertisements, which are manifestly calculated to interfere seriously with the intention of the Legislature to make Ontario a dry province. With their ears to the ground, the Toronto Mail and Empire, the leading Conservative organ, and the World, which in a general way supported the Government, have given notice that they will carry no more liquor advertisements, they being heretafore among the other offenders. liquor advertisements, they being here-tofore among the chief offenders. Liquor advertising was barred from the columns of The Freeholder some

GREAT CHANGES IN QUEBEC Sweeping Amendments to License Law

Quebec, Dec. 21.—The Mitchell bill to amend the Quebec license act was distributed Tuesday night, when the measure was studied in the clocal House, and contains some sweeping amendments to the law as well as some heavy taxation. Besides a large reduction in the number of licenses, the bill provides for the abolition of the bar, prohibition of treating, introduction of cafe system, prohibition of the sale or giving of liquor to soldiers or sailors in uniform as long as the war lasts, limitation in the hours of side of liquor from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., except on Saturdays, when the sale must stop at 7 p.m., separation of grocery and liquor trade.

As has been justly remarked, it takes a man to grow whiskers. But it is a sad fact that a man never seems to have hair enough to cover the top of his head and his chin at the same time.

Ross of the Journal in its publication. The new paper will be Conservative in politics, as the Journal has always been, and it won't be so much of a jump for the Free Press, which while generally Liberal has squinted very noticeably in the direction of Toryism, lending color to the general opinion that Hon. Bob Rogers took more than a friendly interest in its sayings and doings.

The change has come about on ac-

and doings.

The change has come about on account of the high cost of publishing papers nowadays, and the fact that Ottawa is hardly large enough for three daily papers. Mr. Findlay and Mr. Smith took over a tough proposition in the Free Press as it was a dozen years ago, but have made it one of the best evening papers in the Dominion, its arrangement of war news especially being most attractive and its despatches full and trust-worthy.

worthy.

For the present at least, the Liberal party will be without an organ in the Capital City, but in the natural sequence of events the Citizen will probably fill the breach, as it has been a long way from a Tory paper for a number of years.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE FRONT

of Canadians

When a newspaper finds fault with the system by which news of the Canadian army in the war is almost entirely excluded from Canada, it is a habit with a good many to shake their heads solemnly and assume that their heads solemnly and assume that their heads solemnly and assume that their are excellent reasons for the course that is being followed. If a thing is being done, then there must be good reasons for doing it.

It is splendid to possess confidence like that—a sure confidence that every body who has anything to do is doing it, and that everybody who is doing nothing ought to be doing nothing. In this case we have no such confidence. We do not believe that some master mind fully considered Canada's position—her armies at the front and in England and her people here at home—and worked out a system that is in the best interests of this country and which best serves the military interests of the Empire and the Allies. We do not believe that a system was worked out at all, but that the position of affairs is due to a lack of organization. To the position Canada is in as regards news of the war we

position of affairs is due to a lack of organization. To the position Canada is in as regards news of the war we have not been brought by some wise pilot, but to it we drifted.

When Canada was asked, like Australia and New Zealind, to appoint an Official Eye-Witness to view the war and report upon it to the people at home, a journalist with a knowledge of his business was not appointed. Siy Max Aitken was in England collecting appointments and he collected this one. He did not want it as a task. ing appointments and he collected this one. He did not want it as a task but as an official footing, a spring. Board to jump from in his climbing He got it and used it as it would serve his turn. He lays hold of other appointments—as they will essent his

and should be furnished the people of Canada, but it does not come. Officers and men on leave, measurers and couriers of every kind, do not reach Canada daily from the front as is the case in England. We are cut off from all that. Yet we are supposed, although away off in the other side of the world, to put up with the same rules of censorship here as if we were next door to the war and could not whisper without being heard by the enemy. And then the Official Streen

and had many friends in town and country, with whom he was a general favorite. He was within a few days of 27 years old. His brother, Nell Macmillan, who went overseas with a west itern battalion, is now a prisoner in Germany.

The conditions are not desirable, however, and the sooner the House of Commons is dissolved and a new one elected the better will it be for Parliamentary institutions in Canada.

Montreal Gazette.

Montreal Gazette.

Montreal Gazette.

Me was a general the wants really to finish the war. He cannot put faith in the yague peace proposals of the German is the war. He cannot put faith in the yague peace proposals of the German is the war. All the world sees in it a perfidious war manœuvre to deceive the German Government. All the world sees in it a perfidious war manœuvre to deceive the German Government and universal opinion. If the German Government all the propose is when they write thus. When Frede world we world. He world we what the mea reder when they write thus. When Frede we world. Jean Finot, Editor of Le Revue, says "there is a collective conscience of the Allies. Lloyd George, after having contributed to the forming of it, now so much resorted to by both side audience had not heard of this before.

his audience mu not this country are fore.

If the people of this country are to have their attention turned to the war—and who does not know the imperative need for this ?—it is urgently necessary to open all the windows and let news of the war resound throughout all canada.—Toresto Star,

ONE USE FOR PT

"Algy, I want you to buy me a

book."
"I am glad you are becoming literary, my dear."
"Pudge!" This article says one way to acquire a good carriage is to practise balancing a book on your head." FIND OUT FOR THEMSELVES

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