

POOR COPY

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THE CAMPBELLTON GRAPHIC, CAMPBELLTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915.

PAGE TWO

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## CAMP LIFE WITH THE SECOND CONTINGENT

Splendid Newsy Letter From  
Lieut. H. W. Ferguson of the  
26th Battalion

Mr. W. M. Ferguson is in receipt of a letter from his brother, Lieut. H. W. Ferguson of the 26th Battalion, a copy of which he has kindly given us for publication, the epistle being more than ordinarily interesting.

Sunday, 4th, 1915.  
Dear Will:—  
Today being Sunday we have the greater part of the day to ourselves. Went with the Presbyterian party to church parade in the 24th lines. The 22nd French Canadians are just west of us with the 24th and 25th beyond them.

These four battalions form the 5th brigade, which is part of the division that will take the field under General Steel, who inspected us a few days after our arrival here. General Steel is a very tall heavy built, copper-skinned man, with prominent features, such as nose, high cheek bones and chin that continues in folds of flesh to his neck, all sun-tanned to a nut brown shade. He is the man who commanded the Strathcona horse in South Africa and has a string of service ribbons across his chest that you couldn't span with one hand, and looks very capable indeed. We are camped in the centre of a number of towns and cities of quite large size and are only about two miles from the coast.

The place we are quartered is called East Sandling, and is an extension of the original Shorncliffe Camp, which has been enlarged so that it practically spreads all over this portion of the country, all the available fields being used for training purposes. We have the freedom of the entire country side, excepting the fields marked with red flags. These fields are generally cultivated and we keep clear of them. Reville sounds at 5.30 a. m. and then our day work begins. Allowing us barely an hour for dinner, we work till 5 p. m. and sometimes 6 p. m., after which we have lectures by officers who have just returned from the front. The fighting on the continents is terrific.

We, when at home, heard all sorts of accounts of the desperate fighting, but it isn't as real as when you talk to men who have gone through these big general engagements that we know by name as familiarly as we know Waterloo, etc. We have as regimental instructor, a man in one of the best regiments, who was in this thing from the start, and compelled to return home for a rest. He is a D. S. O. man. His batman (servant) cries in his sleep at night, so badly shaken is he from the experiences he has undergone. His nerve is completely shattered. Another of our instructors is a Royal Engineer Major, who after winning the Military cross, was returned home wounded and now partially recovered is back on the job, lecturing the Canadian officers on Trench Tactics. The Germans are marvelously scientific in their methods and any detachment that undertakes them is bound to suffer severely.

You can tell anyone that believes this will be a short war, that he has more than another thing coming. Why, actually after one year's warfare, the real contest is only beginning. Man for man we have them seven ways for Sunday. They are brave enough against shell and rifle fire, but the bayonet gets them. They have the advantage in machine guns and heavy artillery, which we are equalising more every day. Man for man with rifles only, the allies would now be in Berlin. Why at Langemarck in dozens of places, small groups of Canadians unreinforced and with only their own efforts to depend upon, held back hordes of Germans.

Major Mesereau, who was so seriously wounded at Langemarck, said that in one case thirty Canadians for thirty hours held back hundreds of Germans. They held a trench on the reverse slope of a hill, and when the Germans came over the crest, shot them that fast that their rifles became so hot they could hardly hold them. They drove them back again and again, and each time the German infantry would retire, their artillery would open on the Canadians who would then creep up to almost the top of the hill, so that the shells went over their heads and burst in the empty trenches they had just vacated, then

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"FRUIT-A-LIVES," the famous fruit medicine is particularly well suited for the use of women, because of its mild and gentle action and its pleasant taste. In severe cases of Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating, Sick Headaches, Pain In The Back, Neuralgia, or a General Run-Down Constitution, "Fruit-a-lives" is the only medicine needed to correct such troubles and restore the sufferer to complete health.

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when the shell fire ceased, they would double back to their shell torn trenches in time to meet the German infantry with heavy rifle fire as they came over the crest again, expecting to find nothing but many holes in the ground and few Canadians.

This they repeated again and again until they were reloaded, and undoubtedly saved that portion of the line from the Germans breaking through. If all the cheerful optimists who talk so easily of "driving the Germans better-skeller out of Belgium" as though they were chasing a few stray hens out of their back yard, realised what modern warfare actually is and what scientific field fortification can be and are as used in the conflicting forces in Europe today, they would lose a great deal of their cheery optimism and settle down to what this thing really means. We will win. There isn't any other thought ever crosses the mind of a Britisher. We've always won so far, but we've a fight in our hands now greater than anything in history. All that science has done towards perfecting war machinery, the Germans are using against us in their fighting. In some places they have reached. Mathew Anderson his chum I cannot locate anywhere. Eddie Turner and Henry Young are still alive and well in so far as my information goes. Gordon McLean has been in the hospital with rheumatism for months now. Gorg Mowat has received several letters from Aulie from "somewhere in France".

The weather here has been remarkably fine but today it has started to rain. I do not know how long it will last but from the way it stirs up the mud I can appreciate what the 1st contingent had to put up with. Have you heard the bit of repartee between an officer of the 2nd contingent and an officer of the 1st? They met not long past whereupon the 2nd contingent officer remarked "We're having a h—l of a time living down your reputation on Salisbury Plains." "Yes," said the 1st contingent man, and you'll have a d—d sight harder time living up to the one we made in France" all of which was very well said.

And by the way Will before I close I want you to jar Leathes. He was killed under the ninth rib and ask him the why and the wherefore in his opinion that I parted with one hundred cents in hard earned coin of the realm? I harbored the hallucination that I had subscribed to that famous moulder of public opinion The Campbellton Graphic but he might enlighten me as to the real purpose of the donation for to date the Graphic has not made its debut. Also Will, remind me the Telegram or Standard whenever you can, it may be late when they arrive but it will enable me to catch up with Canadian happenings and the old saying says "better late than never."

Yours  
HARRY

Probably by this time our good friend Harry has received his copies of the Graphic which are mailed regularly from the office and will no doubt be amply informed as to the town dealings more especially the vagaries of our town clock.—Editor.

Cool Your Skin  
With D. D. D.

Hot weather brings to the surface all the lurking diseases in the skin. Prickly heat, rash, poison ivy, bites and other maladies are most distressing in summer. You can instantly cool your skin and relieve yourself from all suffering. Just a few drops of the soothing compound of Oil of Wintergreen and other healing elements called D. D. D. Prescription will give you instant relief.

Come to us today for a generous trial bottle, only 25c. We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that it will give you instant relief or your money back. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap.

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THE GRAPHIC LITHO

## SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPTAIN AT GASPE

Captain Lloyd of London, England, Dies Suddenly Last  
Thursday Evening

Death came suddenly last Thursday evening to a sea captain at Gaspe, Que. For some days past there has been loading at the large mill, managed by Messrs. Calhoun Bros., a government transport, formerly known as the S. S. Eagle Point, whose captain belonged to London, England. His name was Wallace Lloyd, aged about 50 years.

The steamer is loading lumber as the basic cargo, with its ultimate destination England or France. The lumber is to be used in building huts for the soldiers, and the ship will leave Gaspe in a day or so for Montreal, where she will embark horses and soldiers. The steamer has just taken over one regiment from Alberta, which she landed at Plymouth, at the end of June and resailed from Plymouth on July 2nd for Canada.

On Thursday night, Captain Lloyd was driving from the village to the steamer, which is loading a few miles away at a point up the bay. He apparently was taken ill, and left his carriage and when some people driving by shortly afterwards arrived, they found the horse standing still in the carriage and the man lying dead on the roadside. The body was picked up and taken to Baker's Hotel, from whence on Friday morning in charge of the chief steward, it was taken by rail via Matapedia to Montreal, from whence it will be shipped to England. The captain belongs to London, England. Death was caused through hemorrhage of the brain. A year ago, he had a similar attack but recovered.

other German sniper.

Frank Peterson the tall Norwegian who was with us several years at Sussex was drafted into the Princess Pats with the very first reinforcements to that battalion and has been with them through it all without getting scratched. Mathew Anderson his chum I cannot locate anywhere. Eddie Turner and Henry Young are still alive and well in so far as my information goes. Gordon McLean has been in the hospital with rheumatism for months now. Gorg Mowat has received several letters from Aulie from "somewhere in France".

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THE GRAPHIC LITHO

## SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

White Canvas Boots	Reg. \$2.00 now 1.60
White Canvas Shoes, Rubber Sole, "	3.00 " 2.40
Ventilated Shoes, Tan	" 4.50 " 3.75
Tan Shoes, Rubber Sole,	
English Last	" 5.50 " 4.40

## MEN'S STRAW HATS AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES.

Double Votes on all payments on accounts Aug.  
1st to Aug. 10th.

Color of votes changed July 31st. Pink votes  
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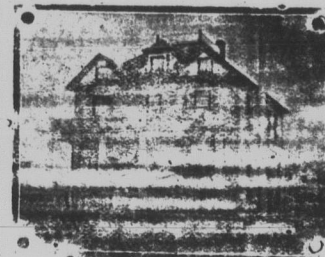
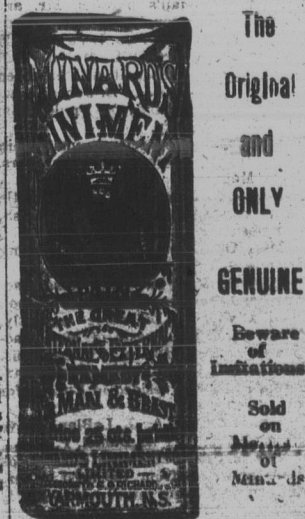
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Insurance issued and Revised 1915	\$10,000,000.00
Increase over 1911	\$5,511,011.04
• Fees	\$75,809,311.04
• Premium and interest income	\$7,804,000.00
Increase	\$6,548,188.17
Assets	\$274,700.00
Increase	\$16,105,411.07
• Paid Policy Holdings in 1915	\$1,558,700.00
Reserves	\$1,558,700.00
• Surplus	\$1,558,700.00

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### Local

Newsy Notes of

AUTO PARTY  
Hon. John Hall Kelly will  
be and party motored thru  
Monday enroute to Bath

NUMEROUS AU  
During last week the  
quite a busy appearance  
was visiting autos flying

CAMPING OUT  
The Boy Scouts are a  
joyable time camping on  
The boys are in good sp  
blessed with splendid des

PICNIC DA  
Wednesday was very  
owing to the picnic. A  
took in the excursion w  
the town looked quite des

FALSE ALA  
Late on Friday eve  
Brigade were called out,  
ing been rung in from  
the arrival of the appar  
the firemen were chagr  
was a false alarm.

PATRIOTIC PRA  
To provide music for  
meeting which will be h  
Friday night in the Op  
Patriotic Choir will me  
on Friday (tomorrow)  
o'clock p.m. in St. A  
Hall. All members a  
present and bring the

GETS APPOIN  
R. Malcolm Hope wh  
fully passed his exami  
fax, qualifying for a c  
received word of his i  
paymaster of the 64th  
his many friends con  
his good work. Capt.  
for a few days.—Chat

MURDER AT  
Word has been rec  
murder of a Russian  
last Friday evening. E  
on the bark "Gublis",  
that port with a cargo  
found a knife was dis  
that the death wound  
ed by the instrument  
sailant has not yet be

DEATH AT MIL  
Frank Bardine, a p  
to Chatham met his  
ing on Monday, wh  
painting the Millstres  
said that he had dr  
and on going into the  
it was either swept i  
rent or took camp a  
The body was remov  
He was unmarried.

DAY-SH  
A very pretty we  
at the home of Mr.  
R. Sharpe on We  
July 21st at 8 o'clock  
est daughter, Myra I  
ed in marriage to  
Day. The ceremony  
Rev. C. W. Squires,  
sisted by Rev. Joh  
presence of a large  
ends and relatives.

FOU  
In town today,  
small sum of money  
his office

SO

THAT

SOD

McD

PHONE

Out of

mail