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A CANADIAN

The glad and brave young heart
Had come across the sea.

THE ETERNAL FEMINE
THERE was a woman of Kelantan
I named Siti Masimah; she was born

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS

We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder,
Recruiting Officer at St. Stephen, for the
following list of recruits enrolled between
Nov. 15 and Nov. 27.

John Maxwell, age 26, Canadian, St.
Stephen.
W. C. McCartney, age 20, Canadian, St.
Stephen.

Clifton S. Stewart, age 18, Canadian, St.
Stephen.
Leater L. Lloyd, age 24, Canadian, Bap-
tist.

Geo. S. McLaughlin, age 20, Canadian, St.
Stephen.
Claude Mitchell, age 18, Canadian, Back
Bay.

Geo. Holland, age 30, Canadian, St.
Stephen.
James P. Logan, age 21, Canadian, St.
Stephen.

Avery M. Ferris, age 38, Canadian, Calais.
Wm. Bondro, age 40, Canadian, Calais.

David Stone, age 28, English, Bayside.
Paul Malcolm White, age 20, Canadian,
Legg's Corner.

Magnum Alexander, age 19, Canadian,
Lawrence, N. B.
Frank McIntyre, age 26, Canadian,
Lawrence, N. B.

John Hasen, Alexander, age 20, Cana-
dian, Lawrence, N. B.
Thos. A. Alexander, age 19, Canadian,
Lawrence, N. B.

Joe Ed. Williams, age 18, English, Try-
on, C. C.
Chester Odell Johnson, age 21, Cana-
dian, Richardsonville, D. I.

Randolph Heber Fitzsimmons, age 23,
Canadian, St. Stephen.
Walter Raymond Wilson, age 40, Cana-
dian, St. Stephen.

Fred Price, age 30, Canadian, St. Step-
hen.
Miles Frye, age 19, Canadian, St. Step-
hen.

Edward Frye, age 22, Canadian, St.
Stephen.
Vincent Marraty, age 19, Canadian, St.
Stephen.

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

remitted, leaving a balance of \$157.51 on
hand.
If there are any other amounts collect-
ed which have not yet reached him, His
Honour would be pleased to have them
sent forward at once, as he proposes in a
short time to close the account, when the
full particulars of the donations received
will be published.

PTE. MORTON CAMERON, OF ST.
STEPHEN, KILLED.
The second St. Stephen boy who made
the supreme sacrifice and paid for his de-
votion to his country with his life, the veteran
on Tuesday having brought to Augustus
Cameron of Main street (not the merchant
of the same name) the announcement that
his son, Morton Cameron, had been killed
in action November 10th.

It is commonly reported that there are
people who do not know what fear is; in
them such a situation instinctly need not
suffer; that death is a new and pleasant
experience. "With this man it was differ-
ent," says the man who was with him when
he was shot. "He was not afraid, but he
was not sure he would survive the ordeal
of a few paces, he probably felt the fear
of sudden and violent death, and if he was
in any way responsible for what he did
in that supreme moment his thought
must have suggested that 'these men
would not harm a woman of their own
nationality and religion, for he took her
in his arms.'

A shot was fired, and the bullet
struck the man's left arm. Then, seeing
what had happened, Grant put his hand
to his forehead and said, "I have killed
him, and I have killed him in the breast,
and he has died." "They have killed me,"
he fell on his face to the ground.

A Malay rushed up with a heavy
chopping knife, but the woman threw
herself on the body and put her unarm-
ed arm over Grant to save him. The Malay
first's blow inflicted a deep wound on
Malay's arm and made her loose her
hold; the man then struck Grant a heavy
blow on the back of the neck, but he was
already dead.

The murderers took no further notice
of the woman, except to try and rob her
of the jewelry she wore. They plundered
the house, and having despoiled the
dead man and otherwise mutilated his
body, they threw the remains into the
river and departed.

The woman was cared for by a country-
man of her own until she could be remov-
ed to a hospital, where, after weeks of
suffering, she recovered from her injuries.
The motive of this outrage was simply
greed.

Another white man anywhere near him,
no police within miles, and Malah, who
understood Malay better than her pro-
tector, was on the watch for trouble.
To expect, sometimes, to go half way
to meet, and the trouble came quickly.

One morning two Malays appeared at
Grant's house, and, having brought some
trivial excuse for their presence and look-
ed about the premises, took their depart-
ure. There was nothing unusual in that,
and only a very nervous person would
have seen in so simple an event any cause
for alarm. But even here, this prudence
would have told most white men under
similar circumstances that it would be
well to see to their arms and keep them
ready.

Grant, however, had no such precau-
tion, and he had probably convinced him-
self that none were necessary; as for
arms, he does not appear to have had any.
That morning, or there may have been the
evening before, three large boats and two
small ones arrived in the river close by,
but kept out of sight of Grant's hut, and
did not probably did not know they were
there. They belonged to a minor chief,
who had no connexion with the Malays
then in arms.

The day after, on Grant had been out
all morning looking after his work, he had
returned to breakfast, and had again, and
now he was back and had thrown himself
down to rest, glad to get under shelter
from the oppressive heat. He was a busi-
ness man and his work took him out of doors,
but though he had been about all day he
had seen and heard nothing to arouse his
suspicion.

Seen nothing, certainly. That was not
in vain, it was a jungle place, and he
had ten yards off in the jungle as good
as the trees which conceal and know
the jungle, as it is in another district,
as for hearing anything, that too was
not unlikely; the only people he could
hear from were Malays, the only means
of communication the Malay language, of
which Grant knew very little, and the
very condition of which information is to
be obtained from Malays about Malays
could be an intimacy with respect
for the threatened man to which Grant
could hardly aspire. There must be some
very powerful influence at work to induce
a Muhammadan, who is not personally in
charge, to tell a Christian that there is a
Muhammadan plot against his life. Grant
did not think of it, but he thought about it
at all, could hardly expect that he, a new-comer,
had friends who would do much for
him.

It was still resting when, about 4 p.m.,
a party of nearly twenty armed men sud-
denly appeared in front of the house and
came some fifty yards away, while two of
them, carrying only the ordinary jungle
knives, came up to the house and asked
Grant if he wanted to buy fowls. He told
the inquirers to take them to his
suntan, and got up as the Malays left
him.

News in Brief

London, Nov. 23.—Tod Sloan, the
former jockey, was arrested here today on
a deportation order from the Home Sec-
retary under the Defence of the Realm Act.
He will be sent back to the United States
immediately.

Madrid, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from
London—It is decided to start from New
York on the 24th. The Detroit manufacturer,
announced today that he would take a peace
expedition to Europe to attempt to end the war.
Mr. Ford will invite the leading American
pacifists to join the expedition as well as
peace advocates from other neutral coun-
tries.

St. John's, Newfoundland, Nov. 23.—
Belated returns from St. Barbe district,
in the recent prohibition election, received
to-night show 1,069 for prohibition and
157 against. This carries prohibition for
the whole island by 404 votes.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Thomas Kelly,
millionaire contractor, accused of defrauding
the Manitoba Provincial Government in
connection with the erection of new
Parliament buildings at Winnipeg, was to-
day ordered extradited to Canada by Judge
Lindsay in the District Court, affirming the
decision of the Federal court in St. Paul,
Minnesota, denying Kelly's petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Ottawa, Nov. 23.—Troopship Mis-
sissippi sailed for England today. The
troopship is carrying 1,750 men, 175 officers,
and 115 medical corps. The ship is carrying
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