rade V—First, George Langstroth; ond, Laura Manning.
rade VI—First, Burton DeLong, and Arthur McPherson.
rade VII—First, Douglas McGowan; ond, Sydney Chipman.
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resentation by Mr. P. W. Brewster
Mr. F. M. Sproule's prizes for sewing
Miss Nan Saunders and Miss Dory Langstroth.
resentation by Miss Travis of the
e donated by herself for best standin Grade II to Miss Mabel Banner-

horus—Merry June.
resentation by Ma Brewster of Miss
mbull's prize for nature study and
culture to Jack Angevine.
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Women Demand Equal Pay. women Demand 20, via London, June 28-

"equal wages for equal wo which the Socialists and La zation adopted to apply to r, which is so largely replacing or under the war conditions, etback in the vote of the Sch amon council on the question-women street sweepers. The lity substituted male "white

he Socialist and Labor attitude was ed not only on an argument of jus-but on the feeling that if employ-were permitted, during the war, to ce the cost of labor by employing ien, the lower wages would continue the war.

Absolutely Without Fear, The News of Joshua Clayton

Major McLean Writes That Five of C. M. R. Missing May Be Among Prisoners

Walter McCluskey Unofficially Reported Gunner John Allen. ong Fallen—Nine Thousand Casualties Merley Allen of Fredericton, has been officially notified that his son, Gunner John Allen, has been wounded. He left with the 84th Battery. 000—Cornelius Garnett on Honor Roll.





PERCIVAL PHILLIPS, a North End man with a New Bronswick unit, suffering from gunshot wound in the shoulder.

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Duke of Devonshire Our Next Gov.-General

chahire's appointment comes as a surprise here. It was thought that either Lord Curson or the Earl of Derby would be ap-

It was rumored here early today that Earl Derby had been elected, but officials refused to say anything definite.

The Duke of Connaught and his staff left on their western

pitality and generous patronage of all public benefactions. The new governor-general is expected to arrive about the first week in October and, following the usual custom, will probably pass the outgoing vicercy on the Atlantic.

Corpl. George Edward DeMill, Hamp-on, N. B.

Died of Wounds.

Harold Hutchings, Florence (C. B.)
Charles R. Hatcher, Newfoundland.

Geo. L. Bartlett, St. Andrews (N. B.

"IRON HAIL CRASHING OVER IN TONS" WRITES C.M.R. MEMBER

Pte. Frank MacKenzie's Vivid Description of Hooge Battle

Brotherly Love in Truest Sense of Word when Wounded Helped One Another-"Our Boys Did Nobly; Carried Themselves Like Heroes" -Other Soldiers' Letters.

How the boys of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles stood up under the terrific shell fire of the German artillery at the big battle of Hooge, which has added thousands of names to Canada's roll of honor, is told by Private Frank P. McKenzie, of that unit, who came through safely.

He says that the 5th C M R. suffered terribly in the fight and was reduced to about half its original number. The colonel was killed and a number of his officers. He tells of the splendid heroism of the boys of the C M. R., and how well they handled themselves under the terrible storm of shells which swept the Canadian trenches.

sing room staff of The body knows his work and does it like

will be John (N. B.)

Ott. Pins J. Campbell, Elmira (P. E. I.)

Edward H. Carroll, 230 Barrington street, Halifax (N. S.)

Pioneer David C. Copeland, Glace Bay (N. S.)

Walter P. Dawes, St. John (N. B.)

Edouard Dugan, Tracadie (P. E. I.)

Michael Elward, 70 Ford street, St.

John (N. B.)

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ner, Dartmouth (N. S.)

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experiences in France; I accepted the invitation, and tonight found me at the club. Mr. Sampson's talk was very interesting indeed. After the affair was over, I walked toward his home with him. I happened to mention I was a canadian and inquired of him whether or not he knew any McGill boys. He said, "Do you remember me talking about my two soldier friends who were killed at the same time I was wounded?" "Yes," I said. "Well," he added, "one of those chaps was a McGill man." "What was his name?" I asked. "Don Trapnell," he replied. Well, you could have kuocked me over with a feather, I was so surprised.
"To think that I should meet a man who knew Don and was with him at his death made me feel sure that "truth is stranger than fiction."
"Sampson was the last man who saw him alive, and therefore I thought that perhaps his people might like to know about it. On the other hand, it may open an ald sore, so that you may use your own judgment as to whether you tell them or not.
Only Fifteen Left.

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