

THE ADVERTISER

H. G. HARRIS
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THE MARCH ON CANADA

With the close of the war an army of between three hundred thousand and five hundred thousand Canadian soldiers will return and seek their places in the industrial organization of their country. Over four hundred Canadian factories will cease the manufacture of munitions and the services of the organizations of workers who have become expert in these lines will no longer be required for that purpose.

In Europe twenty million men will lay down their arms and return to the avocations of peace. Millions of them will, for a time at least, be unemployed. A large number unquestionably will look to the Dominion as the country of their opportunity. The march on Canada will be magnificent—if we are ready for it. But the men who come will be empty handed. It is up to us.

At the Rink, Wolfville, on Saturday afternoon, September 23 a great time may be expected. Afternoon Tea, Succotash Supper, Ice Cream and refreshments will be served and many things provided to attract and entertain. There will be a special train from Aldershot and the Band of the 85th Battalion will furnish music. Proceeds for Duchess of Connaught, War Prisoners Fund.

An aeroplane flight over Eastern Canada is projected by the Curtiss people who have secured the requisite authority. The plane will leave Buffalo this week, sail to Toronto, thence to Camp Borden and from there to Ottawa and Valcartier.

New York World: In his interview with Karl von Wiegand Count von Hertling, head of the Bavarian Ministry, explaining Germany's position says: "We are not fighting for the same avowed objects as England and France; we are fighting for our own, for home and our Fatherland." Two years ago, when Germany suddenly plunged Europe into war, its avowed objects were "a place in the sun," and the right to impose its will upon other nations by force of arms.

Nova Scotians in Casualty List

Ottawa, Sept. 20—The casualties issued at nine o'clock to-night were:

INFANTRY

Killed in action:
Sergt. Ala Ed Earl-Crowe, R. No. 1, Truro.
Gilbert James Barlow, 42 Blower Street, Halifax.

Paul W. Davidson, Wolfville, Harold Clive Fielding, Wolfville.

Edward Foley, St. Peter's Bay, P. E. I.
Earnest William Cavel, Yarmouth.

The list issued at midnight was as follows:

INFANTRY

Wounded:
Xavier F. Comeau, Plympton, N. S.

Lieut. Norman H. Wetmore, Bloomfield Station, N. B.
Alexander Petrie, Mill Bank, N. B.

John W. Redmond, P. O. Sth Alton, N. S.
Stanley Lutes, Berrys' Mills, N. S.

Lieut. Joseph L. Macpherson, West Royalty, P. E. I.
Corpl. Kenneth Matheson, L'Ardoise Highlands, N. S.

Allan W. Wilson, Cardigan, P. E. I.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

"Doing My Bit," and "The Nameless Graves" will be the subjects of sermons. Special music at night from members of the Highland Brigade. The children are especially invited to the morning service.

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GERMANS GET HARDEST BLOW ON WESTERN FRONT

Canadians Won Great Glory

With the British Armies in Field, Monday, Sept. 18—I have been today among the men who have broken the Fiers line and given the Germans the hardest blows they ever suffered on this front. They were all splendid. They were to the supreme test of courage by the most damnable shell fire, and fierce concentrated barrages by which the German gunners at long ranges endeavored to support their infantry. What touched me most was the way in which the newest and youngest British troops went through with their business. Some of them were Derby recruits who had not yet seen what shell fire means in the Somme battle. The older men among them who knew, were sorry for them. They wonder how they would "stand it," and said, with a view of encouragement, "cheer up, you will soon be dead."

They did not hang back, these new fellows. The rawest recruit among them strained forward with the rest, floundered over shell holes like the others, and leaped into the German trenches like men of the old fighting spirit. The London men did gloriously, and had one of the hardest points of the heaviest sorts of fire. These young civil servants and men of London suburbs who used to go to their city offices by early morning trains, fought strongly and endured it with stoicism. They had a laugh left in them after the battle, when they forgot the frightfulness of it all, and remembered the fantastic adventures of the tanks.

The Canadians gained glory on Friday and Saturday. Their attack was finely organized and when all the difficulties are known, it will be put down to their credit as really a great military achievement. Among them is a body of French Canadians, dark eyed fellows, whom I used to meet about the villages of France, speaking volubly with the peasants their own tongue. These fellows, raced forward to the German stronghold which they had asked leave to take. They were swept by machine gun fire, and checked by the stubborn defence on the part of the Germans, but with the help of two tanks, call-

ed creme de minthe, and cordon rouge, which sat on the German machine gun emplacement and knocked out their machine gun crews, the French Canadians carried the stronghold and captured hundreds of prisoners.

LIEUT. HILTZ WOUNDED

Mrs. E. R. Hiltz of Kingsport has received the following telegram from Ottawa, dated Sept. 19th:

Sincerely regret to inform you Lieut. Harry W. Hiltz, infantry, officially reported admitted to No. 7 Stationary Hospital, Bologne, Sept. 17th. Gunshot wound, leg and thigh. Will send further particulars when received.

This information following closely upon the word that Harry had been promoted on the field for faithful and efficient work shows that Lieut. Hiltz has been in the thick of the fighting. It is hoped that an early report will be received that his wound is not very painful or dangerous.

Two Wolfville Boys Named in List of Killed

In the list of killed in yesterday's daily papers were the names of Paul W. Davidson and Harold Clive Fielding of Wolfville.

There may be some mistake and we trust it is not correct about Paul Davidson.

Mr. B. O. Davidson of the Acadia received a telegram stating that his son Paul was laid up in the hospital on September 11th as the result of a gunshot wound. He could not have recovered and taken part in another engagement and met his death on the field of battle. The two were announced as killed in action. He possibly might have died in the hospital but the news is so conflicting that we have reason to hope that he is only wounded. Mr. Clive Fielding is a grandson of Dr. Payzant and news of his death will be heard with deep regret. We will announce particulars as soon as obtained.

Jean MacQuarrie, daughter of Rev. D. H. MacQuarrie, won the Sir F. W. Borden Scholarship, at the recent Provincial examinations.

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A number of subscribers have given heed to our call for money and are remitting. Others who have not the means just at present are asking for a little more time with a promise when they can remit. All requests made for a delay will be complied with, providing payment is promised before the end of October. Others who are long in arrears have taken no notice of our warnings and they must not complain when their account is placed for collection and \$1.50 per year charged and magistrate and constables costs added. The time to settle is now or pay much more for the delay. o&a