ACME OF OPTIMISM AND COURAGE IN BOYS' LETTERS

"'Not a Worry" for Men at Front Except to Know When Their Chums Are Coming

War Must End This Year With Germans on Decline, Writes Woodstock Man-The Only Thought of Men in Hospital is to Get Back to Firing Line--A Nurse's Interesting Letter.

Those who have wondered what qualities have made the Canadian boys the greatest soldiers the world has produced, need only read carefully the letters that are received from time to time from the trenches to secure a clear and concise answer. Not a worry seems to be reflected on the brow of the Canadian soldier in the trenches with one possible exception and that is the all absorbing question, "When are the other boys at home coming?"

Possibly the aeme of optimism and courage is to be found in the letters written by boys in the hospitals who have already been wounded on the living line. In every instance these boys want to get back to the fifting line as soon as nature will permit them. One young Irishman who was wounded in the Dardanelles wants to go back and get a crack at the Turks, even when he knows that the allied army has been withdrawn from the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Nursing Sister Black, of Amherst (N. S.), tells of a young lad in the hospital who, when asked his age, replied that he was nineteen years old. Asked a second time what was his age when he was at home with his mother he ademitted that it was seventeen.

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BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK IN DARDA-NELLES



This Year to End War.

David M. Slipp, of the 8th New Brunswick battery, a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Slipp, of Woodstock (N. B.), has written a very interesting letter to his parents from the front. He is satisfied that this year will see the end of the war, owing to the enformance losses sustained by the Germans. He is no more to say, only I say that the parents from the front the is satisfied that this year will see the losses sustained by the Germans. He is no more to say, only I say that the losses sustained by the Germans. He is no more to say, only I say that the loss of the war, owing to the enformous losses sustained by the Germans. He is no more page. Why I say that the loss of the lo

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Petty Officer Frederick Marshall, D.C.M., Man of Few Words But of Action

THREE SHOTS OUT OF FOUR LANDED

All Over in Eight or Ten Minutes, and German Crew Rescued - Participant in Dogger Bank Fight Also Tells of His Experiences.

Thursday, Jan. 27.

Just an ordinary looking sailor man of the British buildog type is Petty Officer Frederick Marshall, late of the destroyer Ackeron, but he is the man who sank the big German submarine U-12. He arrived in the city yesterday with a party of British soldiers and marines who are on their way to the Old Country from Bermuda. To the casual observer



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Ottawa, Jan. 25—Several maritime province men, including Lebnard Kane, of St. John, killed with the 26th, appear in tonight's casualty list. The R. C. R. with seven casualties has evidently been in heavy fighting.

SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-George H. Ross. (Address

THIRD BATTALION.

TENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Charles E. Shepherd, Eng-SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.
Killed in Action—Bernard O'Bring
Montreal; Corporal Arthur A. Eccle TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action—EDWARD JACK OX 366, SYDNEY (N. S.); George L. Holmes, England. Wounded—John Carney, England.

Wounded-Thomas H. Black, Winni

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION.

FOURTH ARTILLERY BRIGADE Killed in Action—Bombadier R. Taylor, St. Catharines (Ont.) ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE AR.

FIRST CANADIAN FIELD COMPANY ENGINEERS. nded-Sapper Herbert Young FIRST CANADIAN DIVISIONAL

ENGINEERS, THIRD FIELD COMPANY.

Ottawa, Jan. 26-The midnight list THIRD BATTALION

TENTH BATTALION. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Died-Sergeant Robert Priddle, Eng-

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Slightly Wounded-John L. Tennent, Winnipeg.

Died of WoundsJohn Menzies, Crieff, Wounded but Now on Duty—Leslie M.

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Died of Pneumonia—George P. While, fort Hope (Ont.) Wounded—Arthur Michaud, Ottawa. Died of Wounds—Charles G. Mash,

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds—Wm. J. NICOLL, MIRA CUT (C. B.) Killed in Action—SERGT. LLOYD A. DORMAN, POST OFFICE BOX 28, MARGARETSVILLE, ANNA-28, MARGARETSVILLE, ANNAPOLIS (N. S.)
Wounded—JOHN DEVEAU, YARMOUTH (N. S.)
LANCE CORPORAL RICHARD T.
WILSON, GLACE BAY (C. B.)
JOHN J. MITCHELL, NO. 128 GOTTINGEN ST., HALIFAX (N. S.)

L. S. Perry, Maynooth (Ont.); Albert A. Tapp, Belleville (Ont.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Lieut. Reginald W. Bell, ngland.

THIRTY-FIFTH BATTALION. FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-Henry Phillips, Montreal. FORTY-NINTH BATTALION. Wounded—Quentin McGarvis, South imonton (Alta.); William Tocher,

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. SEVENTH BRIGADE, CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY.

NO. 2 FIELD COMPANY, FIRST DI-VISIONAL ENGINEERS. SECOND CANADIAN PIONEER BATTALION.

Seriously III—Lieut.-Col. William M. Davis, Windsor (Ont.)

CANADIAN ARMY MEDICAL CORPS.

Seriously III—Harry A. Jenks, Powell River (B. C.)

Ottawa, Jan. 25—(Special)—W. S. Loggie, Liberal member for Northumberland (N. B.), received word tonight that his younger son. Warren P., had been wounded at the front with shrapnel in the shoulder and leg. Mr. Loggie's older son, J. Keir, has been wounded but is now recovering.

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BIRTHS

DEATHS

Douglas avenue, on the evening and the property of the propert

ving her husband, daughter, it see brothers and two sisters to EVERETT—At Burnt Land ctoria Co., Jan. 17, 1916, San

McCOLGAN-Entered into olgan, leaving two sons and ughters to mourn their loss. SHANKS—At his home, Mill ent, Sunbury Co. (N. B.), on st., Frank Shanks, in the 71st

Sunday, the 28rd inst., C. D. Dy of Jemseg (N. B.), leaving to their loss a loving wife, two so

Will Kaiser Accept?

orff, the German ambassador, ing over the Lusitania negot

ast German proposals were unsory, and that the United State ng of the liner, with the loss of l

Later it was learned that a cop document the ambassador dictat left with Secretary Lansing, and was forwarded to the Berlin for-fice. It was understood that such as the United States wants made proposed agreement were set out document that the ambassador p today. It now awaits the approve German government. The next the negotiations is not to be e to be taken before a week, and antime the ambassador will he

his government. (Scottish-American.) All up and down the country, Hear the pipes a-playing: From John o' Groat's to Land This is what they're saying:

Your King and country need y
Lowland men and Highland
Up, lads! and strike a blow for
Your gallant little island!

Your King and country need y
What! though life you're givi
'Tis glorious, such a death, lads
And life is more than living:

For greater love hath no man (still the words descend)
Than he who lays his life dow
For country, home, and fries

Your King and country need Ay! but time is flying; And while you linger here,