News of Men In Training For Great War

LONDON SOLDIER AT FRONT SCORES FREEDOM ACCORDED TO ALIEN ENEMIES AT HOME

Writes Stinging Arraignment of Way in Which They Are Allowed Freedom in England - Describes Murder-Policy of War Lord.

Interesting sidelights on what the paper of some Englishmen who re-Canadian soldiers fighting in France fused to work by the side of Germans. think of the alien peril in England are What a scandalous shame for an emcontained in letters written by Sergt. ployer to put a German by the side George Crisford, formerly of this city, of a British workman. It makes one's who left with the first contingent. blood boil to think that at a time like While here Sergt. Crisford lived at 29 this such things should be possible Alexander street, with Mrs. E. Truman. No wonder there are riots. Why

"I would like to say a few words to you on the alien peril in England and the recent barbarous act of the Gerhave a little sympathy for the unformans in sinking the Lusitania. The tunate people of Belgium and France. latter has, we all know, evoked a spirit I am a Hastings man with the Canaof bitter hatred throughout the British dians, and can state what our brave Empire towards our enemies, and has made the civilized world stand aghast at the tragedy perpetrated against the big German attack which took that during August the nights begin to be very cool in France, and the members desire that a quantity of non-combatants, with the destruction place on the night of April 22nd. The of a harmless vessel, used only (with poisonous gas made us fall back, and the exception of a small amount of we had to leave a number of our comspace) for passenger traffic. The crime rades on the field to choke to death,



SERGT. CRISFORD. was premeditated, so that there can be no excuse forthcoming from the German Government to smooth away the distinct aim to end the career of such We tried to sleep that night, but a beautiful vessel, and the all-important lives of those on board. War is that. Two aeroplanes were brought war, we all know, but not as Germany down during the day, which helped to would have it, and, therefore, we are keep things lively. They are like flies called upon to avenge the lives of round this part of the country. This those innocent victims. And avenge is a big city, and one you have heard them we will, on the battlefields of so much about; the cathedral is in an Figures. The Germans have lowered awful state. True, it has been severehemselves to such a state that they ly bombarded, and one can see as one only think of the vilest plans with walks through it the remains of some Pte. O. Snelgrove. which to wage war against us. It is splendid sculptor work. There is not no wonder that anti-German riots are one street in this city that has not got who are eagerly waiting for further taking place throughout England, and traces of the awful revenge the murcry for all our enemy subjects to be derous Germans have had on this city. interned has come from all lips. I am How can we forget and forgive suc astonished to see the number still at barbarous nation as are now opposed to large, and say it is a disgrace to our us, but the worst of all has happened fighting men here at the front to know these last three days, and several hat the Government has allowed such regiments people to mix with and have the same through it. They could not regain the privileges to use our country as we ground which we so recently gained have. Is it not a fact that if an from them, and like the Germans, they enemy force had been allowed to land thought they would have revenge on England every enemy alien who is this city again. So this three days We know they do it now if with 'coal boxes' and 'Jack Johnsons. only when Zeppelins raid our coasts. Yesterday was the heaviest of the Intern every German, no matter what three days; from the time they started If the number of shells dropped averaged age or what his social position. the Government does not see fit to one every fifteen minutes. Sometimes intern the females and children they three and four would follow in sucshould send them back to their own cession. The terrible effect they had is country. A woman is quite capable of almost beyond description. Two shells being a competent spy, and with in- fell in a house where were a number fluence can do more damage than a of Engineers which, I might add are man. Let us rid the country of such

Makes Blood Boil,

HEADACHE?

Thousands of persons who have never known a day's sickness in any other form are subject to frequent attacks of Headache that almost drive.

Whatever the nature may be and the cause, the immediate condition that produces the pain is a congestion or illing up of the blood vessels of the brain with blood, thus causing a pressure on the brain cells and nerve

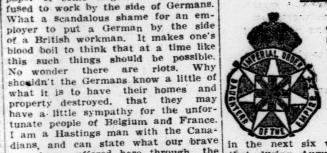
In treating all forms of Headache the first thing to do is to relieve the congestion of the blood vessels of the brain. Abbey's Effervescent Salt in laxative doses does this promptly. Sold everywhere at 25c. and 60c.

Fuil blooded people who are subject to frequent attacks of Headache can be entirely relieved by taking laxative doses of the Salt every morning. Headaches from Indigestion and Biliousness are also entirely banished by continuing the use of the Salt until the normal action of the liver and stomach is restored.

Sold by W. T. Strong & Co., and Taylor Drug Stores.

FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR TRENCH WORK

for August Nights in France.



and we were unable to recover our

wounded. But when we attacked and

we found many of our wounded had

been bayonetted to death, and in one

instance a sergeant-major was stuck

on to a door with bayonets. Is this

instance not enough to drive every

enemy alien out of the country? Are

men any longer, but get rid of the

pest. If conscription is necessary have

it by all means, but remember that

men. That is the opinion of one who

Every Man Needed.

Another letter, received earlier, de-scribes a fierce artillery attack in

which the Germans were repulsed and

the British made an appreciable gain.

The West Kents led the charge

Territorials from Hastings, St. Leo-

slightly bruised. There were a num-

ber of civilians killed and wounded;

state. One piece of steel picked up

afterwards weighed 63 pounds. That

was a very small piece of the base, as it was a 17-inch shell

Stream of Refugees.

"This morning, as I walked through

the square, I saw pieces of the

cathedral and houses blown to the

other side, while here and there

be seen patches of

A stream of refugees was walk-

ing along the street to surrounding

villages with what they could carry

in their arms. Let this be a lesson

to the stay-at-home; let him think

what might have happened to his own

mother and sisters, his home and every-

thing that is dear to him had the Ger-

mans landed in England. There is no

time to wonder whether their services

will be required. Every man that can

be spared is needed at the front, and not

wonder after the war whether their

GOING TO FRANCE.

Port Arthur, Ont., June 30 .- Lieut .-

for France with Major General Hughes.

services were required. No, now!"

the exact figures I am not able

In this one he writes as follows:

volunteer is worth ten pressed

we fighting here to protect Germans in

Do not insult our fighting

advanced over some of the old ground

The Lord Roberts successful meeting Monday after The members are the soldiers over

warm shirts shall be on hand when needed, for the men in the trenches.

The report of the treasurer was presented, and found very satisfactory. Twenty-five dollars was voted to Miss Joan Arnoldi, lieutenant, for soldiers' comfort fund in the trenches. Warm appreciation was expressed by the chapter for the work done by Miss Arnoldi and Lieut. Mary Plum mer, both Toronto ladies, who offered their services to the military authorities for the distribution of comforts to the Canadian men at the front These ladies have been working for some months under military command being stationed in the barracks at

been gratefully received by the chapter during the month, also the follow ing gifts of money: Mrs. Waterman \$50, Mrs. George Creasey, Oil Springs, \$2, Mrs. Tilley \$2, Miss Macdonough \$5.

WOODSTOCK YOUNG MAN ILL WITH CONCUSSION



grove of Woodstock is reported to be ill, suffering . concussion. He was among the first to join colors for the first contingent, enlisting in St. Thomas, where he was employed as a cargrove is only 22 was born in Woodstock, and has a circle wide warm friends here,

LIEUT. ARNOLDI HERE

Lieut. Joan Arnoldi of Toronto passed through London yesterday on tute, where writing materials are all her way to Exeter and other points furnished free, and the camp postal the country, where she will Arnoldi returns to Toronto before leaving for Quebec and Halifax, where she will also speak, prior to resuming her duties in England as distributor of field comforts to the

Detached Company in England.
J. A. Nelles, father of Capt. Harry Nelles, who commanded the special de him yesterday announcing the safe arrival of the company in England. many as sixty casualties, and others landed at Plymouth. They left via the with smaller numbers, while we our-Allan Liner Scandinavian. selves only had two wounded and three

QUIETLY OPENED

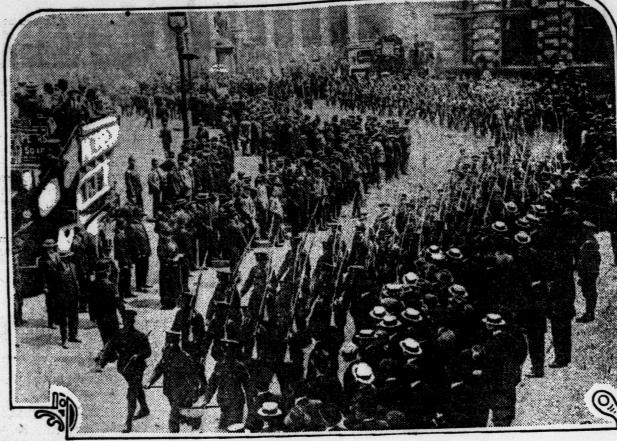
[Canadian Press.]

position was opened today. The only commissioner-gen by Francis Drion, foreign commissioners and exposition directors and officials.

artists with worldwide reputations, of this city, was received yesterday an-The exhibit includes paintings photographs taken before the scourge nouncing that the Divisional Cavalry of war swept Belgium, and a collection Squadron, which was recruited here of statuary.

BERLIN DENIES.

SECURING RECRUITS IN LONDON



Monster parades throughout Great Britain, but especially in London, constantly keep before the eyes of the young men of enlisting age, the fact that their country calls. The battallon shown is marching from the Mansion House, London, to their headquarters.

Opens "Sir John French Club" at Sandling Camp in England.

The following letter from Sandlingham camp, Kent, England, where the 18th Battalion is now stationed, is from Bandsman Fred Young. He

ays:
I have just been reading a bunch of PETROLEA BOY WHO Advertisers, and a fellow feels good to know that the home town has a paper that fills the bill re war news like the

'Tiser does. Our colonel is still with us at Sandling Camp, and has established such a penter. Pte. Snel- reputation for fair dealing among th men that every man feels sure that he years of age, and gets a square deal, the net result being that not a man has deserted the regiment since we left London, Ontario. We get lots of drill, physical exercise and good food. You can form your own opinion of Dr. Hale's ability from the fact that only ten men were on 'sick parade' today out of the whole

Archbishop of Canterbury, who, assisted by Brigadier Denison and the 18th band, formally opened the Church of England recreation and reading room known as the "Sir John French Club." battalion has a regimental insticlerks can bear witness that the take heed of the colonel's reminder that they have loved ones overseas watching for the postman.

I was pleasantly surprised on the parade ground last Thursday to see the smiling face of Mr. Foote, of the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company. He is the first civilian I have met from London since we left. Am glad to tell you that the boys

are in excellent spirits, and many a longing look is cast across the Channel thenever they visit Folkestone or Hythe. We'll cross there one of these even inadequately addressed will event-Yours as ever, FRED YOUNG.

THIRTY-FOURTH MEN SAFE IN ENGLAND

Office at Montreal. MONTREAL, June 29 .- The steamer

which Edmonton, and horses, sailed from Montreal, June 14, has

reached England. reached an English port yesterday it and, of course, came out on top. She carried the following troops: 36th

IS AT SHORNCLIFFE

the 34th of London.

isional Cavalry Squadron From London Encamped There Now.

A cabled message from Lieut.-Col. E. I. Leonard to his father, F. E. Leonard, from the 7th C. M. R. and taken to England under command of Lieut.-Col. Leonard, was now in Shorncliffe, Eng Last week The Advertiser announced in Berlin that a British submarine the safe arrival of the D. C.'s, a cablehad torpedoed and sunk a German gram having been received by C. R. submarine was given official denial Sumner, jeweler, from his son, Corp.

GETS OVER WOUND AND GAS AND IS READY TO AVENGE HIS CHUM

nteresting Letter From Wyoming Boy -Mails Are Efficient.

WYOMING, June 28 .- The following letter from Lance-Corp. S. Tobias, a Petrolea boy wounded at Langemarck in the arm and suffering also from gas to a certain extent, shows the progress made toward recovery. It also shows the remarkable efficiency of the mail system abroad, where thousands of our

WAS WOUNDED AND POISONED BY GAS



LANCE-CORP. S TOBIAS

men are concerned, that mail matter ually find the party interested, notwithstanding the vast amount handled. "Brighton, England, June 15.

"Mrs. Gauld: for we chummed it a good deal; enlisted together in Petrolea; so that I have a long until I am over there again. see by the papers that our High-"It seems to take an awful time for mails to come from Canada. Ours go from the 55th of New Brunswick, and over in much shorter time; such piles to distribute, I expect. Have been without mail for a long time until this They will supply their own labor. morning, having been moved about from one hospital to another. One letter received today had just six different

France, and followed me back here. have elegant weather, and everything possible is being done to help us recuperate. "Am going fishing in the Channel this death of a bay mare, the property of morning. Heard a great cannonading there early, but have not heard yet being used by the 33rd Battalion. the cause of trouble.

"Hope to hear from you again soon. STIRLING TOBIAS." BRITISH CAREFUL IN

MAINTAINING CORDIAL RELATIONS IN FRANCE

Strict Adhemrence to All Courtesies of Discipline Prime Factor.

Headquarters, France, June 17.—(Correspondence.) — One of the first considerations of the British army nearly all ordinary purposes, such as officials is the avoidance of all friction with the inhabitants of the occupied districts of France and maintenance of most cordial relations with the French soldiers.

A principal factor in keeping on good terms with the allied army has been the steadfast insistance on the courtesies of discipline. Military etiquite for example, de-

mands that when a party of British officers are saluted by a British private, only the senior officer acknowledge the salute. When, however, the salute is given by a French private, the acknowledgment is made by all the officers. "The idea is." a staft officer explained, "that by this act of courtes, we daily show to the French our con-The diplomatic situation with regard sciousness that if we are their allie we are also guests in their country. And where the officers give the lead. the men are quick to follow."

STRATFORD MAN MISSING

Special to The Advertiser.] Stratford, June 30.-Private William Reid, of the first Stratford con-tingent, is officially reported today

WILL INCREASE GUARD NOW ON DUTY HERE

officer of the 7th Regiment Special Service Guard Company, has received instructions to bring the strength of his unit up to 250 men, and is now recruiting them. The unit will be mostly engaged in home service, and 11 STRATFORDITES DIE will comprise five officers, 30 noncommissioned officers and 250 men. The 7th will be given command of the absorbed by the new unit. It will have in action, one wounded, and one ill in training. Police duties and all other today, which brings the total of those duties of a like kind will be the office who have given their lives in the of the new detachment. Just about fearful fighting of Festubert up to two good husky boys who are afraid of officer and nine men wounded.

have the requisite number. 36TH, "ASHTON'S OWN."

the-Lake.

Ashton of the 36th Battalion, C.E.F., which stated: "Landed Plymouth; all well." This battalion, commonly known as "Ashton's Own," was one of the best tationed recently at Niagara. relief is experienced because of its safe

No. 3 Stationary Hospital Unit has from the 15th Battalion, Calgary, and Huns, and I fancy it will not be very there were but about a dozen vacancies, and today these have been nearly all filled. The men are of an exceptionally land Brigade have been in the thick of high type, and are keen for getting to

the camp grounds at Carling's Heights. Lieut. J. A. Cantin has been trans-

the musketry instructor from today.

the remount commission, and which was

FOR PURPOSES OF WAR German Order Forbids Making of Clothes

or Other Fabrics.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, via London, June 30 .- The military commandant of the Province of the Pere Marquette Railway round- of Commons. Brandenburg, in which Berlin is situ-

articles of clothing, bed sheets, pillow-

slips and tablecloths.

TOBACCO HABIT EASILY CONQUERED

CONSIDERABLE DROP IN CASUALTY LIST FOR WESTERN ONT

Sarnia and Preston Have Two Killed: Chatham and Galt One Each.

KILLED IN ACTION.

SARNIA.

Pte. Albert E. Housten, 7th Battalion, 393 George street. Pte. Chas. Creighton.

Pte. Alex McLeod, 248 King street, 4th Battalion,

GALT. Sergt. Wm. John Pratt. PRESTON.

Pte. Jas. H. Reld,

Pte. Arthur Arber,

DIED OF WOUNDS CHATHAM.

Sergt. Fred Sheard, 45 Fifth street WOUNDED.

STRATHROY. Pte. J. A. Pedden. STRATFORD. Pte. Frank Hawes (gunshot in thigh) ST. THOMAS.

Pte. Lemk. 1st Battalion. SOUTHAMPTON. Pte. Wm. B. Monck, 1st Battallon. ILL.

ST. THOMAS. Pte. J. Clifford Randall (concus-

Pte. Thomas Murray (suffering from shock). Pte. Yabsley (dangerously III), GRANTON. Pte. W. A. Murray (in Sheffield

hospital). DUNDALK. Pte. Thomas A. Betts (concus-

PRISONER. MITCHELL. Pte. H. M. Robinson (unofficially reported a prisoner at Munster).

IN FESTUBERT BATTLE.

present guard company, which will be . STRATFORD, June 29.—Two killed PTE, HARRY COOMBES charge of all camp duties except actual the hospital is this city's casualty list 150 men are needed. Mechanics and officers and nine men killed, and one

third of the first Stratford contingent.

Pte. Alex. Reid of Harrington west, killed in action, enlisted here. He was a cousin of Capt. J. L. Youngs, re- KNOWN IN PAISLEY cently discharged from the hospital being wounded. He was Can-REACH ENGLAND SAFELY adian-born and a veteran of the South African war.

Pte. Frank Hawes, eldest son of Mr. Tranter of Southampton. who were reand Mrs. Arthur Hawes, this city, is cently killed in France, were suffering from a gunshot in the thigh, known to many here, and held in the and is now in a French hospital, ac- highest esteem. ras received this morning from Col. cording to an official word from the cousins, and went overseas with the militia department this afternoon. Pte, first contingent. enlisting was employed at the Chair ST. MARYS MAN DIES; Hawes is 21 years of age, and before Paul's congregation, which has suffered THREE OTHERS WOUNDED. very heavily in the present war.

Pte. W. A. Murray, who has been dmitted to Sheffield Hospital through illness, is a native of Granton. had resided in this city for three years before enlisting, and had worked at the Grand Trunk. He was unmarried.

GALT, June 29 .- The 29th Regiment's

killed on June 15. Sergt, William John Pratt was a well-known Galtonian, a clerk in the postoffice previous to enlisting. He lived on Dumfries street. He was 39 years of age, and was born in Dalton, in Furness, England, and his wife now living at Accrington, England, He was a South African veteran. When the 1st Battalion reached England he was held there for some months as an instructor, and it was not until a few months ago that he got to the front. The other two men killed formerly married men. Pte. James H. Reid is town before enlistment. lived in Preston, and both are un-20 years of age, and was employed as

a farm hand. Pte. Arthur Arber worked as a laborer at the Metal Shingle and Siding Works. Both men were born in England.

FOUR OUT OF ACTION JOINED IN ST. THOMAS.

[Special to The Advertiser.] THOMAS, June 29.-Mrs. J. M Randall, 14 Cruise street, today ceived a telegram from the Adjutant-General at Ottawa, advising her that her son, Pte. J. C. Randall was suffering from concussion. Pte. Rantime of enlisting he was employed at Clark as their candidate for the House dall is nineteen years of age. At the

house. He was of fine athletic and was well known in the city. He was a member of the 25th Regiment, and resided with his parents.

The casualty list also shows three other men as wounded who joined the colors at St. Thomas.

Pte. Thomas Murray, reported as suffering from shock, lived at 7 Amelia street, and was employed as a loconotive fireman. He was unmarried, Pte. Snelgrove, reported wound resided in the country, working on a His father lives at Woodstock. Pte. Yabsley, reported as bei dangerously ill, resided at 235 Ross street. He was a South African veteran, and had been a member of the 25th Regiment for three years. Pte. Brunning Insured.

Pte. Wm. Brunning, who was killed action in the recent fighting, carried \$1,000 insurance in the I. O. F. was a member of Court Maple Lodge,

Pte. Brunning was, when a young boy, employed as messenger boy for the G. N. W. Telegraph Company.

FESTUBERT TOOK

ANOTHER CHATHAMITE [Special to The Advertiser.] CHATHAM, June 29.—Word has been received in the city by Mrs. Joseph Gages, 248 King street, to the effect that Pte. Alex. McLeod, a former Chatham resident, was killed at the fighting at Festubert. was attached to the 4th Battalion and

well-known here. SECOND CREIGHTON BOY

TO DIE IN SERVICE. [Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, June 29.-Two Creighton brothers of this city have died while serving their country. Fred Creighton died in Guelph of meningitis while in the 34th Battalion, and Pte. Chas. Creighton is reported as killed at Festubert. Both were well-known lo-

Pte. Peter Ford, the private from Sarnia, who is reported wounded in this morning's paper, is well-known in the city, where he has resided for some time. Pte. Ford is about forty years of age, and enlisted with the first men here at the outbreak of the war. He saw seventeen years' service in the British army at different points about

PTE. JACK PEDDEN KNOWN IN STRATHROY.

STRATHROY, June 29 .- In the casualty list published today the name of Pte. J. A. Pedden appears as wounded. "Jack" is one of the old Brownie boys of Strathroy, and lived near the town all his life. His mother lives in Van-

ENLISTED IN WEST.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE, June 29.-Pte. H. Harold Coombs, 1st Battalion, reported as wounded, is a son of Major Coombs of Simcoe. He is known here as "Harry" Coombs, and is in his early thirties. He The pay for married men will be went into action 61 have been killed, enlisted somewhere in the West, where he had been for some years.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PAISLEY, June 29 .- The two young officers, Lieut, J. S. Tranter and Sergt.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. MARYS, June 29 .- The casualty list has struck St. Marys heavier this time. Word came that Pte. Lavelle German, was wounded in the head. A later telegram has come announcing his death. He was a blacksmith by trade, having carried on business in the blacksmithing line in St. Marys for a time, and later worked for Wm. Mc-Larty. He was a son of John German, who conducts a country blacksmith shop at Wellburn, West Nissouri, five miles south of here. He was a widower, his wife and son having predeceased him a short time ago.

Pte. Wm. D. Watson, wounded and in a French hospital, he has been a resident of St. Marys for about four years, previous to enlisting. Pte. John Luce, suffering from concussion, is a young Englishman who came out four years ago and worked fifteen months at A. Burn's market gardens, at the east town limits, previous to enlisting last August. Pte. E. R. Lant, wounded, is

young Englishman who worked around

SWOBODA TO BE FREED. [Canadian Press.] Paris, June 30 .- Charges of espionage He was 22 years of age, against Raymond Swoboda, who claims Pte. to have been born in San Francisco, will Reid has a sister, Mrs. Callan, living be dropped the Petit Parisien says, as no strong evidence of his guilt has been developed. The charge of being responsible for the fire aboard the steamship La Touraine already has been dropped. Witnesses who have been heard regarding accusations of espionage have failed to give testimony considered sufficient re- to establish his culpability.

> [Canadian Press.]
> Red Deer, Alta., June 30.—Red Deer Liberals have renominated Dr. Michael

DR. CLARK NOMINATED.

August 1, prohibiting the manufacture of febrics wholly or chiefly cetter for FOR SOLDIERS AT CAMP

Held-Many Men Going Out of Town.

Men of the 33rd and 34th will take a day off tomorrow. Beyond the earlymorning drill all except those detailed shots, despite the fact that all are pracfor duty will have the remainder of tically green men with rifles. Very Thursday to themselves. In the after good scores were made this morning. noon sports of some kind will be held. Sergt.-Major Underwood made a 108-A New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author, Edward J. Woods, 549 H, Station E, New York City, will mail his book free.

The health improves wonderfully after the nicotine poison is out of the system. Calmess, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good diges-

The presumption from this order is that Germany needs all the cotton availgood shape. Only three more men are needed to bring it to full strength. Good Shooting Eyes.

The recruit class of the 33rd was at the ranges this morning. The men are making a name for themselves as crack

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I. O. D. E. Working on Supply



Chapter held a very noon in Cronyn Hall. beginning to work again on a supply sent forward within the next six weeks. It is stated

Many contributions of material have

and right well they did their work. From one of the Engineers I was told hat after the mines had been exploded they jumped over the parapet, and went into it, and when the major eached the top of the hill he shouted out: 'Come on, my lucky lads; let them know the boys from England are here, and they were right there by his side. things were too much alive for us to do

Distributor of Soldjers' Comforts Passes Through London, have suffered severely oid enough would have used his mental powers to the fullest extremity to assist his Fatherland in some way. sist his Fatherland in some way or wounded. They have bombarded us mission, which she represents.

> Canadians in the trenches. CAPT. NELLES CABLES

Father of Safe Arrival of 33rd nards, and Bexhill; they suffered rather heavily as the shells burst right in their rooms, their casualties being as tached reinforcement company of the follows: Eight killed, 34 wounded, one 33rd Pattalion that left London some missing, and four suffering from shock. time ago, received a cablegram from Among the wounded is Bert Beney, the old Hastings footballer; several other Hastingers figure among the casualties. One other regiment had as

PELGIAN EXHIBIT IS

Music or Speeches at Panama Exhibition Formal Event.

San Francisco, June 30. - Without music, speeches or exercises of any kind in view of the war in Europe, the Belgium exhibit in the pavilion at the Panama-Pacific Exformal event on the program was given eral from Belgium, to the exposition

Berlin, June 30.-Reports current Col. J. J. Carrick, M. P., leaves today

THE DIARY OF MARS Germans and Austrians are and Trentino districts,

pressing the Russians hard in their retreat through North-eastern Galicia and Southern Russian-Poland toward the River Bug. All the official reports tioned as interfering with operations indicate this, the Russians themselve speaking of "desperate German attacks" on rearguard positions, which are declared to have been repulsed. The energy of the pursuit of the retreating Russian armies, however, is costing the Teutonic forces dear, according to Petrograd statements, which mention 'enormous bsses" inflicted in the endeavor of the Austro-Germans to throw disorder into the Russian ranks during the with iraway from the Dniester region rorth of Halicz.

Meanwhite Russia is endeavoring to compass the better organization of her to the Balkans is again widely under nunitions supply system. With unlim- discussion ited money and virtually unrestricted power, the new board of military supplies is expected to remedy the short-ness in munitions to which the Russian reverses in Galicia have been largely

mentioning notable activity of the Austrian artillery. Italy's forces are making slow headway on the Isonzo, unfavor-able atmospheric conditions being men-German submarines have claimed two

ore victims, the Norwegian steamer Gjeso and the ship Cambuskenneth of the same nationality having been sunk by torpedoes. Mytilene advices record an exploit of a British gunboat which bombarded the Turkish ports of Chesmeh, Lidia and Aglelia, destroying petroleum de-

pots and several small vessels.

The recent conference of the German hancellor and the German and Austrian foreign ministers is followed by ssertions in German quarters that the hopes of the quadruple entente power The Austrians, although weil occupied in the Galician campaign, are not
neglecting to keep a sharp watch on
the Italian front, reports from the Tyrol

Bulgaria have been materially lessened.
In connection with this situation, the
occupation of Scutari by the Montenegrins is an interesting development. Bulgaria have been materially lesser

Special Service Company of 7th To Be Raised To 250 Men.

Capt. E. M. McLean, commanding

nothing. Recruiting is going on now. Altogether since the first contingent \$1.55, and that received for the single wounded or taken prisoner-about onemen will be \$1.10. The captain is sure he will soon

Recently Departed From Niagara-On-

Capt. McLean stated today that men THREE MORE OF 29TH Mrs. Gauld:
"Dear Friend,—You will see that I am are enlisting readily with the 7th Regi- KILLED IN ACTION. out of convalescent hospital and at ment for homeguard duty, and that the ON THE CORSICAN Brighton summer resort on sick fur- married ones are especially anxious to lough. I am enjoying my time as much be taken on the strength. The captain casualty list was increased today by Mr. Nelles believes the local soldiers Docking of Steamer is Announced by as possible, for who knows when I can is of the opinion that the requisite numhave the chance again. I was very sorry to learn that George Terry was killed, days have gone by.

> The military authorities have been loaned a city watering cart for use in

ferred from the 7th C. M. R. and taken addresses on it; had even been to on the strength of the camp to assist A court of inquiry will assemble today for the purpose of investigating the

COTTON ALL NEEDED

that Germany needs all the cotton available for use in the manufacture of explosives.

ter the nicotine polson is out or the system. Calmness, tranquil sleep, clear eyes, normal appetite, good digestion, manly vigor, strong memory and a general gain in efficiency are among the many benefits reported. Get rid of that nervous feeling; no more need of pipe, cigar, cigarette, snuff or chewing tobacco to pacify that morbid craving and desire.

Holiday for Band.

All members of the 33rd Band have a men of the 29th received their first earnings, which amounted to about \$2,000, they have been doing in putting also.