

# SURVIVOR OF JUTLAND BATTLE EXPLAINS HOW BRITAIN'S FLEET WON

"We got three big German battleships in that Jutland fight," said a sailor who arrived in the city yesterday with a party on the West India liner Caracal. About fifty stars came up from the West Indies, where they had been on gunnery practice and are now en route to England to rejoin the grand fleet.

## Heroes All.

Several of them had been in the big Jutland fight and although reticent, like all British sailors, to tell of their experience in that battle, they gave The Telegraph some idea of the latest big action in the North Sea.

"Yes, sir, we got three of their big ships—our commander said he was sure of it." The speaker was a tall, well proportioned young giant of the sea. Old Neptune's special brew for the British navy. A shock of blonde hair proclaimed him a young Viking. He was in a gun turret of the battleship Collingwood, doing his "bit" during the big action and he was proud of it, for he was enthusiastic when he told of the gallant work of his mates.

"Of course in a fight like that a man can't see much else but what is happening to the ship at which he is firing, you know," he said by way of explanation. "I had been on the Collingwood five years and when I took my leave for gunnery practice the commander of the ship told me to tell the commander of the barracks I was killed for, who was a particular friend of his, that he knew that the Germans lost three battleships at least."

## Saw Defence Sink.

In reply to the question he had seen any of the British ships sink, he said the only one he witnessed going down was the Defence. "You know when the big shells are coming over at you," he said, "they make a great splash when they land in the sea, and the telescope sights on the guns get blurred and someone has to go outside and clean them off. Well, I went out to clean the sights of one of the guns and just as I did I saw the Defence steaming down between the lines blazing from stem to stern. She sank almost instantly."

## Sank Without 'Replying.'

"One German battleship we engaged did not fire a single shot at us," said the commander of our ship was of the opinion that our first salvo cut her hydraulic belts so that her instruments could not be worked and before repairs were made we had sunk her.

"We are confident that we could have engaged the German fleet next morning again had it not been that a Zeppelin found out our position and evidently reported it to the enemy and the German ships got out of harm's way before sunrise."

## Prince on Board Ship.

"Prince Albert was on our ship during the action," he added. "He had just returned from sick leave and it was wonderful the courage he displayed under fire. He was around among the men during the entire battle attending to his duties like any other officer of the ship. 'And the men, they were wonderful,' he said, with enthusiasm. 'In the gun turrets I have often seen men excited during practice, but in the battle they were all cool and collected and not a man but was eager for the fight.'"

# CONGRATULATIONS FOR JUDGE

## Mr. Justice Chandler Presides For First Time at Hampton —Prisoner Given 3 Years

Hampton, Sept. 5.—Mr. Justice Chandler sat on the bench for the first time yesterday at the opening of the Kings County Circuit Court at Hampton. An address of congratulation was presented to him by the grand juror of which Mr. Sproul was foreman, and also by G. O. D. Oddy, K. C., who also spoke of the long personal friendship that had existed between himself and Judge Chandler, and who added in well chosen words to the address as read. Mr. Oddy's remarks were supplemented by the attorney-general, after which Judge Chandler replied.

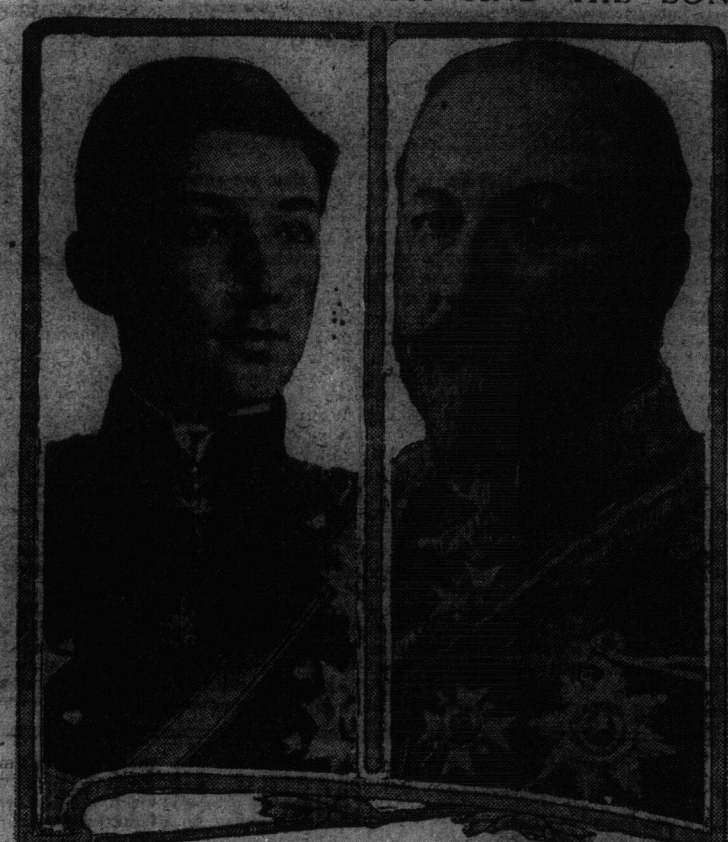
The barristers' address was as follows: "To the Honorable W. B. Chandler, K. C., Judge of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick.

"Dear Sir, The members of the bar of Kings county are glad to have the privilege of extending to you congratulations on your elevation to the supreme court bench, on the occasion of your holding your first court. The barristers of this county have followed with interest your continuous professional advancement and now feel assured that your appointment is a just recognition of hard work and honest endeavor, coupled with natural ability, and has not been made as a mark of political preference. While thus congratulating you, we bid you a hearty welcome to our county, not only as a judge but as a descendant of a family whose name has written large in the history of our province. We trust that you will long live to enjoy your merited distinction, believing that your judicial connection with the bar and laity will ever be a source of pride and joy."

Prince A. Chapman, the accused in the case referred to above, was then brought into court and upon the indictment being read to him, he pleaded guilty to the second count, and the other counts were withdrawn by the attorney-general on behalf of the crown. The prisoner asked the privilege of addressing the court, and made a statement closing with the words that at the time he seemed to have lost his head. He is a man past middle age, well dressed and of gentlemanly appearance, and using good language. He seemed to feel his position keenly. His honor stated that he could not find anything in the prisoner's statement tending to extenuate the crime. He dealt upon its very serious nature, and pointed out to the prisoner that he was almost a miracle that he was not facing a charge of murder. The maximum penalty for the crime to which he had pleaded guilty was imprisonment for life, but in view of the age of the prisoner and his previous good standing, he would make it as light as he consistently could. He then pronounced a sentence of three years in the penitentiary at Dorchester.

Newcastle, Sept. 5.—Chief of Police and Scott Act Inspector W. H. Finley has resigned to go to Fredericton Sept. 10. His resignation was respectfully accepted at last meeting of the council. The choice of a successor is postponed for at least ten days. Applications have been received from Moncton and Shediac men, and more will be advertised for.

# THE TRAPPED BALKAN FOX AND HIS SON



Report says that Czar Ferdinand may abdicate the throne as a result of his ill-fated alliance with Germany, and that his son, Crown Prince Boris, may succeed him.

## CONDENSED NEWS LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Mabel MacKinnon, of Sussex, who has been visiting friends in this city, has returned to her home.

A Bathurst report says that A. J. H. Stewart is very ill and not expected to recover.—Chatham World.

Mrs. E. S. Carter, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Penney, at Fredericton, has returned to her home in Fair Vale.

Mrs. James Mulhern and her brother, Frank V. Murphy, left Saturday for Fredericton to visit their cousin, Mrs. Thomas Fairweather.

Two recruits were secured over the weekend for No. 8 Field Ambulance Train, as follows: H. W. Cameron, P. Cummings, both of St. John (N. B.).

Old Sol stole a march on the citizens of St. John Sunday night, Sept. 3, when the clocks in the city were swung back sixty minutes on the stroke of midnight and the daylight-saving system became a pleasant memory.

A South Bay woman was painfully injured on Sunday night when she endeavored to alight from a car at the corner of Main street and Douglas avenue while it was in motion. She cut her face and hands and was slightly hurt otherwise, but was able to proceed to her home.

Eight deaths were reported to T. M. Burns, secretary of the Board of Health, for the last week. There were two from cardiac failure and one each from apoplexy, toxemia, erysipelas, malnutrition, arterio sclerosis and chronic nephritis.

(Chatham World.)

The opposition leaders in the Carleton county contest are asking for an agreement that no money or rum be used to influence voters. The government managers have not as yet assented to this proposal. We hope that this does not mean that money and rum are to be distributed by government agents.

There is a well defined rumor in the street, which apparently comes from an authoritative source, to the effect that the matter of bringing the 280th New Brunswick Militia battalion to St. John is being seriously considered by the military authorities.

That the Canadian Army Medical Corps will in all probability need about thirty-five officers a month during the remainder of the war was the statement made by Colonel F. W. Marlowe, assistant director of medical supplies for the military district of Toronto, who arrived in the city Monday night and is here on an inspection trip.

Pte. John M. Bryant, of the Fighting 20th, arrived in the city Tuesday from England. He was wounded while fighting in France and came to Canada on the steamer Scandinavia, which arrived at Montreal on Aug. 31. He is twenty-seven years of age and prior to enlistment was employed as a laborer with the Hughes and Kingston Co., Salem (Mass.). He is a native of Harcourt, Kings county, and went immediately to his home on arrival in the city. He will no doubt enter the Paris Convalescent Home in a few days.

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# SOLDIERS WITH TUBERCULOSIS TO BE ATTENDED TO

More Institutions Needed To Handle Cases Continually Coming From Overseas

## CANADIAN RAILWAYMEN WARNED RE-STRIKE

Must Not Join in United States Labor Trouble Even if Strike Order Includes Canadian Brotherhoods—Restrictions Upon Mariners Landing at Canadian Ports Tightened

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2.—There are at the present time 361 returned Canadian soldiers under treatment for lung trouble in various sanatoriums throughout Canada under the control of the Dominion hospitals commission. About 180 more soldiers, who have contracted tuberculosis on active service, are expected to return from overseas within the next six months. Before the war ends it is expected that the commission will have to look after hundreds more of such cases and arrange for their recovery under proper treatment to bring them to the condition of useful citizenship.

In order to provide for the care of these men, it is hoped that the generous contributions of some patriotic citizens will be supplemented by other offers. Several institutions have already been placed at the disposal of the commission for sanatoriums, these including the Deer Lodge Hotel in Winnipeg, the Ogden Hotel in Calgary and the Laurentide Inn in Agathe, Quebec. About one hundred tuberculosis soldiers are now being cared for at the latter place. It is pointed out that as yet no suitable place has been offered to the commission from Ontario and there is immediate need of such a place for the returned Ontario men. The offer of a good summer hotel in some picturesque and salubrious district would be welcomed.

## Must Not Join Strike

The minister of labor, Hon. T. W. Crothers, has issued a warning to train operatives resident in Canada that they will break the law if they join in the railroad strike, which threatens across the border, without first invoking the provisions of the Lemiex act. Canadian trainmen are, as a rule, members of the International Brotherhood, and have in some cases, particularly along the border, been included in the strike order given out this week by the brotherhood chiefs.

In response to a query as to the position of Canadian railway workers under such circumstances, the minister of labor has sent the following reply to the "Residents of Canada joining in this strike render themselves liable to prosecution under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, and they should observe Canadian law rather than foreign instructions."

## Most Furious Proof

An order-in-council has been passed tightening the restrictions against landing at Canadian ports, of mariners who might be of enemy nationality. It is provided that any alien who is an officer or member of a crew of a vessel arriving at any of Canada's ocean ports, must not be permitted to land until he has satisfactorily established that he is not of enemy nationality. Proof of his nationality must be furnished to government officers by the production of a passport or other documents establishing his nationality and identity, and attached to the passport or document there must be a photograph of the alien to whom it relates.

The port officials are given authority to permit the landing of any alien for temporary purposes. United States officers or members of a crew of a United States fishing vessel are exempted from these special regulations.

## Building Committee Meets

The joint parliamentary committee on the restoration of the parliament building held a lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of the minister of public works. All the members were present with the exception of Hon. J. D. Hazen, who is out of the city. No statement was issued at the conclusion of the meeting, but it was intimated that a statement would be given out today outlining the general policy of the committee and replying to recent criticism in the press as to the character of the contract provided for the new building. So far as can be learned, there is not likely to be any resignations from the committee. All the members were amicably adjusted to the time being, at least.

# Labor Day Observation At Capital

Fredericton, Sept. 4.—Labor Day was observed here by the holding of a festival at Old Government House by the Labor Council, the Fredericton Brass Band and 280th Highlanders combined. The festival was called a "Mod," which is Gaelic for a Highland gathering. Unfortunately rain fell during the evening,

as a reserve battalion, but will go to the front as a unit, is made by Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Fowler, M. P., in a letter to Mayor Hayes, in which he acknowledges receipt of the city grant of \$600.

The letter, which is dated from Caedfard, camp, south, Shorncliffe, Kent, England, August 23, is as follows: "I am in receipt of the \$600 which your city so kindly contributed to the 104th Battalion regimental fund, for which please accept the thanks of myself, officers and men."

"You will be pleased to learn that the 104th is not to be broken up, out is to go to the front."

"We are getting along splendidly with our training and have won much praise from officers of high command."

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# FIRST GRAND FALLS BOY DIES TO SAVE THE NATION'S HONOR

## Pte. Edgar West Reported Killed in Action—Brother Member of 115th Died Here Last Spring With Pneumonia—Tuesday's British Casualties on Western Front—Other Casualties.

A report from Grand Falls says that the first fatality among the boys of that place now serving at the front occurred a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Charles West, of that place, recently received a telegram from the record office informing them that their son, Private Edgar West, had been killed in action.

Private West was about eighteen years of age and went overseas with the 56th Battalion and has been in France for some months. The news of his death was a great shock to his parents and a large circle of friends.

## Elders Son Dead.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. West, Private William West, of the 115th Battalion, died of pneumonia in this city last March, so the parents have given two sons to the empire. They have the sympathy of all in their bereavement, coupled with the comfort of knowing that these young men have done their duty nobly in the greatest cause for which man ever fought.

## In Hospital in Scotland.

Mrs. Henry Price, Jr., received a letter from her husband, Private Henry Price, of the 56th Battalion, on Friday last, telling her that he is now in a hospital in Scotland and that his wounds, though not dangerous, will prevent him from returning to the firing line for some time.

## British Casualties.

Tuesday's casualties in the British forces on the western front are given as 173 officers, of whom thirty-six are dead, and 4,530 men, of whom 640 are dead.

The regiments bearing the brunt of the fighting and having the most casualties are the King's Royal Rifle Corps, South Devon, Dorset, Cheshires, Gloucestershires, Royal Scots, Oxford and Bucks Light Infantry, Field Artillery, Royal Engineers and Leicestershires. Among the officers wounded are Second Lieutenant R. C. M. Elliott, who was gassed last May to the Shropshire Light Infantry from being a sergeant in the Canadian forces.

## Had Left Foot Amputated.

Private Howard Ginder, who enlisted in Fredericton and went overseas with the 20th Battalion, being wounded while in the fighting with that unit, has had his left foot amputated at the ankle, according to information received by his wife, who is now residing at Beaver Dam.

In a letter to his wife, Private Ginder states that he was seriously wounded, receiving four shrapnel wounds in the legs.

while the base of his skull was also fractured. He was a stretcher bearer with the 26th Battalion and the same shell that wounded him killed three of his comrades. When Private Ginder was found the three men were lying across his body dead.

He remained unconscious for four days. Wounded Second Time.

Sunday's casualty list announces the wounding of Private Larry T. Kennedy, of Moncton. He is a brother of Tremaine Kennedy, formerly of the Moncton Times staff, now with the Boston & Malhe railway. He enlisted originally with the 64th, volunteered into a draft to reinforce the 55th, and finally went to the front as a member of another battalion. He was wounded once before, but returned again to the front after reaching the hospital and for a time his condition was considered critical. It was necessary to amputate the left foot about six inches above the ankle, but according to his letter he is now progressing and hopes to be able to return to Canada within a short time. Private Ginder is now in hospital in England. How Moncton Man Was Wounded.

Particulars of the second wounding of Lieutenant Frank H. Tingley, M. C., have just reached Moncton in letters to his father, Major A. J. Tingley, and some Moncton friends, and reveal a remarkable series of coincidences between the circumstances under which he was wounded in the spring of 1915 and those under which he was injured a couple of weeks ago.

In the course of a letter to an old comrade of the 8th Battalion, "Ting" says: "They (the Germans) got me where I live . . . and I nearly got my R. I. P. this time," indicating that he is still cheerful in spite of the evident seriousness of his injuries.

So far as can be gathered from his letters, Lieutenant Tingley was out in "No Man's Land" looking for a new location for a forward observing station for his battery. In the darkness he was up too close to the German lines, with the result that Fritz caught sight of him and opened fire with a machine gun. Tingley bolted back the way he had come, but had run only a dozen steps when he was hit by a bullet in the leg. The ball entered the front of the thigh, grazed the bone and passed out behind. The officer fell in a heap, but remained perfectly conscious and was able, by rolling over and over, to reach the trench in safety.

Here is where the series of coincidences commence. The place where he was shot is located only a short distance from the trench where he was hit last year. The wound is again in the leg. He is in the same hospital to which he was taken last year, and is attended by the same doctor. In a letter received by a friend in Moncton recently, but written before he was wounded the second time, Lieutenant Tingley reminds him that he was the last person to whom he wrote last year just before he was wounded, and jestingly wondered if history would repeat itself. It has done so, all right.

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