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GIVEN FREE

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Apr., Pearl	Aug., Olivine	Dec., Turquoise

The beautiful bracelet watch is solid gold filled, has accurate and reliable movement, and patent bracelet that fits snugly over any wrist. Jewellery stores sell similar watches at $10.00 to $15.00 each.

Girls, to get all these grand presents, write to-day and get only 25 bottles of the lovely new Princess Royal Perfume to introduce among your friends at 10c. each. Six delicious odors: French Rose, Carnation, Wood Violet, etc. Everyone wants two or three bottles. They go just like hot cakes. Return our $3.00 when the perfumes are sold and you will promptly receive all charges paid, the beautiful pendant and ring just as represented, and the handsome watch, too, you can get without selling any more goods by simply showing your grand presents to your friends and getting four of them to sell our goods as you did.

Don't delay, girls. Write to-day. We are sparing no expense to introduce this lovely perfume.

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GAVE BIRTH TO HER 29TH CHILD

Quebec, Nov. 24—Striking proofs of the remarkable fecundity of French-Canadian families have just been given here when Mrs. Georges Galarneau, of Charlesbourg, a village just outside the city, gave birth to her twenty-eighth child, while Mrs. John Michaud, of Levis, just across the river, became the mother of her twenty-ninth offspring this morning.

Mrs. Michaud is the wife of Johnny Michaud, night watchman of the Transcontinental works here.

It is said that only ten of the children are living.

Miss Ethel Perley Engaged.

London, Nov. 24—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—The engagement is announced of Miss Ethel Perley, daughter of Sir George and Lady Perley, to Captain Irvine G. Robertson, serving at the front as paymaster of the 3rd Artillery Brigade.

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WINNIPEG, May 19th, 1912.

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THE VOYAGE OF 55TH BATTALION

Officer Writes to Friend in St. John of Trip Across Atlantic

THE DAYS AT SEA

Embarkation Described and the Life on Shipboard—The Promotion of St. John Officer—Striking Evidence of Britain's Mastery of the Sea.

An officer of the 55th battalion sends to a friend in St. John the following account of the embarkation and voyage across the Atlantic of that regiment:

To give an account in detail of the transportation of the 55th New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island battalion, it may be best to go back to a fine, cold, moonlight Sunday night on October 17, when to the sound of music, the 40th and 41st battalions marched out of camp and took steamer for overseas. This was the first sign of the breaking of camp, and one by one the other units in camp folded their tents like the Arabs and stole away. On all these occasions, the 55th were lined up and sent away their comrades in arms with hearty cheers.

For a time there were various rumors in camp as to the disposition of the 55th, for the winter, but these were all put aside, when word came that sometime in the last week in October the battalion would be on its way overseas. There were some nights during the closing days in camp when the cold nights there felt very keenly, but little complaint came from the men, and on the whole a specially mild season prevented any great degree of suffering. One event of special interest took place the day before moving, when Hon. J. D. Hazen visited the camp and addressed the men. He told of the invitation extended by Brigadier General H. H. McLean and the alacrity with which he had responded, and had come to speak a word of farewell to a regiment which represented his native province. Reports had reached him which told of the efficiency of the regiment in every respect, and upon this they were to be congratulated. Already the hearts of their native province had been stirred by the record made by the 26th, and he was sure that those to whom he spoke would with brave hearts and strong hands establish a record which would be a joy to the province. For himself and for every man, woman and child in the province he wished them God speed. Mr. Hazen was accompanied by Mrs. Hazen and by Messrs. Geo. E. Blake and Dr. Walker of St. John. At the close of his remarks the minister was introduced to each officer and man personally. Afterwards the battalion marched past in fours led by its band.

Promotion for St. John Officer.

Just before leaving, the promotion was recorded of Lieut. R. R. Rankine to be captain, and second in command of "D" company. Capt. Rankine is a St. John man, and his company is made up mainly of St. John men, and his friends there and elsewhere will offer congratulations upon an honor which is fully merited.

The intention was to pull down all tents on Friday, October 29, but showers of rain prevented this. Tents, however, were vacated and that evening officers and men found quarters in shacks, motion picture houses, hospitals, etc. The tedium of the evening was relieved by a big bonfire and a concert by the band. Saturday, October 30, the day of moving, was one of the most disagreeable of the season, for a steady rain churned up the mud, but the time passed quickly, and at 3 p.m., headed by the band, the 55th marched off the camping ground where they had spent three and a half months. Just before they entrained camp commandant, General Hughes addressed the officers and wished them success for the future.

At 5.30 all were on board the steamer Corsican, and at 8.15, to the accompaniment of the band, the steamer swung from the wharf and another chapter in the life of the 55th battalion was written.

Taking Off the Mails.

Sunday, October 31, brought fine, clear weather. At Farther Point, the tender, Eureka, came out and took off the mails. At 9.30 Captain Killoran held Roman Catholic service and at 10.30 Protestant service was held by Captain Thomas. The latter spoke on the subject, "Steps of Christian Belief." Two steamers were passed during the day, each incoming. At night the usual orders of the day were posted. The band gave three concerts during the day. At 8 p.m. Captain Thomas held a song service in the steerage saloon, which was largely attended and enjoyed by all those who could not sing, doing their part by whistling.

Monday, November 1—Another bright day, and smooth sea, Cape North and St. Paul Island were seen on our right, and Cape Ray on our left, about noon. The steamer's log shows 198 miles to Sunday noon; 330 to Monday noon, total 528 miles. Lieutenant Creaghan is orderly officer. The day's routine is as follows: Reveille 6 a. m.; company office, 9 a. m.; guard mounting 9.30 a. m., retreat, 5 p. m.; 1st post, 9.30 p. m.; last post, 10 p. m.; lights out, 10.15 p. m.; meals are served as follows: Officers, 8.30 a. m.; sergeants, 8 a. m.; rank and file, 7 a. m.; officers, 1 p. m.; sergeants, 12.30 p. m.; rank and file, 12 noon; officers, 6.30 p. m.; sergeants, 5.30 p. m.; rank and file, 5 p. m. Orderly room is held at 10.30 a. m. daily. The band plays at guard mounting, 9.30 a. m.; officers' deck, 4 p. m.; officers' mess, 6.30 p. m.; men's music room at 8 p. m. Literature was circulated among the men this morning, and the day spent in such sports as shuffle board's quoits, etc. A large walking match was arranged between Lieutenant Larzen, who holds several medals won in many walk contests, and Captain Thomas. On the second lap the lieutenant dropped out claiming his opponent was not walking a fair heel-and-toe, but the judges did not sustain him, and the match was awarded the chaplain. For some time in the afternoon the men amused themselves with boxing bouts, which were most interesting.

The Days At Sea.

Tuesday, November 2—Number of miles reported at noon, 224; steamer off Cape Race. Afternoon and evening, foggy and whistle blows every two minutes. This morning the men paraded for part payment, and in the afternoon all ranks were called to upper deck for boat drill. Nothing more was done than give stations to all the men. Captain Killoran hears confession morning and afternoon, and Captain Thomas holds a service every night at 7.30. He spoke tonight on "First Aid to the Injured." Promotions are reported as follows: Sergeant H. W. Heans, to be company-sergeant-major's assistant; Sergeant J. A. Brice to be sergeant; Privates M. R. Grant J. Shanks to be corporals; Privates C. Hillman and J. Boudreau to lance corporal; Private B. W. Hall to be corporal.

Wednesday, November 3—Thick weather all day. Log shows 310 miles run, with a total of 1,157 miles from Quebec. Usual boat drill, with life belts on, was held. Lieutenant Coster is orderly officer.

Thursday, November 4—Today gave both sunshine and cloud, for while the morning was bright by the afternoon the fog was very thick. Today's run was a record breaker of 331 miles, making a total of 1,488. Physical drill was engaged in, each company taking different hours. A tournament in shuffleboard has been arranged for the officers and some games played.

Friday, November 5—Run for day, 306 miles, a total of 1,794. A school of porpoises and a shark were objects of interest observed this morning. This afternoon three shots were fired from the gun on our stern, two at a target and one up in the air. Needless to say, this was of great interest. Tonight a concert was given by the Signalling Corps, who are being transported with the 55th, and the offering for the Seamen's Orphan Relief amounted to $40.

Saturday, November 6—Log at noon showed 2,084 miles. Last night was roughest weather yet, but very few were sick. Tonight, the captain gave a dinner to Colonel Kirkpatrick and officers of the 55th. The menu was most inviting. A concert was given tonight in the second cabin by the men of the 55th, and $39 was realized for the Seamen's Relief Fund.

Sunday, November 7—We are in the war zone today and all necessary precautions are being taken, light and sound being muffled. It is clear evidence of the prowess of the British navy that a troopship may cross the Atlantic and come as far as the Corsican has come, without convoy. Night after night we sleep as securely as in an inland lake, but only because the bull dogs that guard the Northern seas are on ceaseless guard. This morning service was held by Captain Killoran for Roman Catholics at 9.30, and at 10 Captain Thomas held Protestant service. The latter spoke on the "Anchors Which Hold and Keep the Soul From Shipwreck." Two steamers passed us during the day. Eastward bound.

Britain's Mastery of the Sea.

Monday, November 8—Have been in charge of convoy since midnight last night. Enough has been seen to give evidence of the complete mastery Britain exercises over the sea, and tonight officers and men of the 55th, sleep secure in Plymouth Harbor.

OFFICERS AND MEN OF 104TH HAVE TASTE OF ACTIVE SERVICE

No Real Hardships Such as Men Will Meet at Front—Small Number in Hospital.

Camp Sussex, Nov. 22—Although there have been about fifteen hundred men in camp there never have been more than thirteen men in hospital and usually not more than seven or eight, which proves that the health of the troops is excellent and, indeed, very much above the average for mobilization camps.

The tents, even in cold weather, have been made comfortable with oil stoves, and it should be understood that these are not paid for by the department of militia defence, but have been ordered by Colonel Fowler personally.

It should be understood that the company officers, with one or two exceptions, have been sleeping under the same conditions as the men. Colonel Fowler has been urging headquarters at Halifax to get the winter quarters ready as soon as posible and work to that end is going on daily.

"D" company is to go to Woodstock today or tomorrow, and "C" company has gone to Fredericton. Colonel Fowler has asked that quarters be prepared at once in St. John for 500 men of the 140th, and has done everything possible to provide comfortable quarters for his command.

In view of these facts some of the officers who have been sharing the conditions under which the men live feel that some recent letters to the St. John papers rather exaggerated the hardships of the men under canvas. They point out also that healthy men who take care of themselves have had little real cause for complaint, and that on active service they should expect to do a reasonable amount of roughing it.

TWO NOVA SCOTIA MEN DROWNED OFF GLOUCESTER.

Gloucester, Nov. 23—William Walters, aged 50, and Dennis Hubbard, about 30, of the schooner Oriole, have probably been added to the list of drowned Gloucester fishermen.

The Oriole arrived this afternoon with her flag at half-staff, and Capt. Daniel McDonald reported that on Nov. 9 while fishing on Quero the men in their dory strayed from the vessel in a dense fog.

The next two days were clear, but nothing of the men could be found. After that the weather was more severe.

Capt. McDonald saw two ocean steamers going east and there is a chance the men were picked up and carried across. He spoke the schooners Paragon and Waldo L. Stream, but they saw nothing of the missing men.

Walters was a native of Lunenburg (N. S.), but had fished from this port for several years. He has an adult family. Hubbard came from Yarmouth (N. S.) Little is known of him here.

Capt. McDonald had 12,000 pounds of halibut, which sold for 15 cents a pound for white fish and 12 for gray. He sailed from here Oct. 26, and reported continuous gales on the voyage.

CHURCHILL ALREADY ON DUTY IN TRENCHES

London, Nov. 24—Correspondents with the British headquarters in France, in their despatches, announce that Winston Spencer Churchill, former chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster in the British cabinet is already on duty in the trenches. He is attached to the Grenadier Guards.

TWO WOUNDED HEROES RETURN

Corp. E. Fenety and Pte. J. Watson Welcomed to City

ST. JOHN MAN LOST ON ANGLIA

Pte. John P. Leggett, of 26th, in Official List as "Believed Drowned"—Amherst Man to Avenge Brother's Death—An Affecting Letter.

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Corporal E. Fenety, son of W. H. T. Fenety, Fredericton, and Private J. Watson, Fredericton Junction, both of whom went away with the first Canadian division and fought under Major P. A. Guthrie, have been invalided home. They arrived in the city last night at 9.20 and were met at the station by R. S. Ritchie, secretary of the Invalid Soldiers' Committee. A large crowd was there, too, and a splendid demonstration was given in honor of the returned heroes.

Corporal Fenety was driven by Mr. Ritchie to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Daniel where he spent the night. Mrs. Daniel is his cousin. The other soldier was driven to the Victoria Hotel where he spent the night. This morning both will proceed to their homes.

George Curren in Halifax.

Frank Curren returned to the city yesterday from Moncton, where he met his brother, Private George, who was a member of the first Canadian contingent, and who has been invalided home. While in conversation with The Telegraph, he said, that owing to the military headquarters being changed to Halifax his brother and other St. John boys have to go there to get their discharge. He said he would proceed to Halifax and immediately send word home when his brother received his discharge. He said that George was crippled and was limping quite badly, but otherwise looked very well.

Private Leggett Drowned on Anglia.

At least one wounded soldier from St. Jon has gone to his death in the wreck of the hospital ship, the Anglia, that was sunk, presumably in the English Channel through striking a mine. This is Private John R. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leggett, 78 Brussels street, who was employed by the Atlantic Lithographing Company.

The father received the following brief telegram from the adjutant general of the militia department at Ottawa yesterday: "Regret to inform you that Private John R. Leggett, officially reported missing, believed to have been on hospital ship Anglia. Will send further particulars when received."

Private Leggett was only 19 years of age and joined the 26th Battalion in the city in January last. He was previously reported wounded though it is thought slightly.

Private Leggett's name appeared in the official casualty list issued at 9 o'clock last night.

Edward Speight German Prisoner.

Private Edward Speight, who went overseas with the 14th Battalion and who is now a prisoner in Giessen, Germany, has sent a post card to his mother, Mrs. Ellen Speight, Main street. He says he was well and having a good time although the weather was cold. Evidently the Germans are making the prisoners pay for their keep for Private Speight says: "I am working on a farm, quite a farm, too, you bet." He sends his regards to his family and friends.

Strange to say, the official card on which he writes has its directions and instructions printed in French. Private Speight was a member of the 14th Battalion.

Youngest Q.-S. in British Army.

To a North End home has been given the honor of sending the youngest quartermaster-sergeant in the British army. At least such is the belief of his friends here. An English paper recently received told of a lad just 18 years of age who was "the youngest quartermaster-sergeant in the imperial forces," but Frank W. Hunter, of the staff of the Bank of B. N. A., Market square, will not be 18 years until May 5 next, and it is thought this qualifies him for the distinction. The young soldier is with the First Siege Battery, overseas.

Former Resident in 52nd Honored.

About twenty boyhood friends of William McIntyre, a former St. John boy, who answered the call and joined the 52nd Battalion at Port Arthur, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCarthy, 42 Pond street, Monday evening in his honor. Mr. McIntyre received a handsome Elgin wrist watch, presented by William O'Connor on behalf of the boys.

Presented Tea Set.

A pleasing event took place on Monday when a few non-commissioned officers and men of the 52nd Battalion presented to Mrs. Hawkins, corner of Broad and Carmarthen streets, a beautiful tea set. The presentation was made by Company Quartermaster-Sergeant Lawson who, in a neat speech, referred to Mrs. Hawkins' great sacrifice in giving up her husband, who is with the 55th Battalion, at present in England, and her two boys, one of them a lad of fifteen, who have been with the Ammunition Column for a year on active service in France.

Will Avenge Brother's Death.

Mrs. Thomas Negus, of Amherst, had just finished reading a letter from her son, Corporal Thomas Negus, when a telegram arrived announcing that he had fallen on the battlefield in defence of his people, his home, his country and his empire. But his death will be speedily avenged by his brother, George, now in Halifax, and his young brother, Horace, one of the prisoners internment guards at Amherst, both of whom are determined to get to the firing line as quickly as possible and exact full retribution from the Huns. Following is the last letter received from their heroic brother Thomas:

Dear Mother,—Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and hope you are the same. Well, mother, I am certainly pleased with that parcel. Everything was all right except the chewing tobacco, and it was missing, but if every parcel comes as good as that one we won't have any kick. We just came out of the trenches when that parcel landed and believe me I sure did need a clean shirt and that one was just the kind I wanted. But mother, I was very sorry about my watch, but there isn't much use being sorry. Well, mother, it will soon be Christmas, and, believe me, I should like to be home with you and the rest, but if I am not this Christmas I hope I will be with you for the next. Well, mother, I suppose it is getting pretty cold by this time, but, believe me, give me the cold weather in Canada in preference to this damp winter. This is a very wet, damp and cold climate, so you can judge for yourself.

Well, you say that Horace has enlisted. I can't see how he could enlist. He must have grown some since I saw him, although young Jim Nicholson is over here. He is in the same battalion as I am and he is pretty near the same as when we left River Hebert.

I was talking to Ernest the other day and he told me that he has been writing to you often but has got no reply and he also sent some souvenirs. I think they were cards, so if you are getting his mail let me know, and if I go on pass I think I will go to his home as his people want to see me. I should be going on pass in about a month now, that is, if the Germans don't get me. Well, I was always a pretty good fellow for hunting and shooting, but a fellow doesn't have to hunt much in this country, as there is lots of game. I have been in the trenches here within twenty yards of the Germans lots of times. We have to put up wire netting so they can't throw bombs in our trenches. I never thought when I enlisted that I would be as handy to the Germans, but if I do say it myself there are very few people that can tell me anything about the Huns, and my opinion is that this war won't last over five or six months more.

Well, if there are any fellows that are lucky enough to get through this war the people should take off their hats to them, as we certainly have been put to the test and had some hard times, but I am proud that I enlisted and that I am doing my little bit for my country. Well, mother, some time ago I asked you to send me your picture and you never did, so, and if father is home you get him to get his picture taken with you and send me one. I am going to write to Lizzie and tell her to make you get busy and send me your picture. Well, mother, I have not much news this time but I will write to you again, so tell some of the rest to write as I don't get much mail and I am always glad to hear from you and all the rest. You might think that I don't write much and I assure you I am always thinking of home so I trust you won't worry too much about me. Well, I will have to bring my short letter to a close for this time. Hoping to hear from you soon I still remain,

Your loving son,
THOMAS NEGUS.

8 BATTALIONS FROM MARITIME PROVINCES; WHERE IS 132ND?

Official List, Issued at Ottawa, Gives New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Three Each, and Prince Edward Island Two.

Ottawa, Nov. 23—A hundred and forty-five battalions have so far been authorized in Canada for overseas service. Of this number, ninety battalions have been fully recruited. Forty-seven batteries of artillery have been authorized, and forty-three raised. In regard to mounted troops, twelve units have been raised. At the present time there are roughly 57,000 troops in France, 55,000 in Canada, and 50,000 in England.

A statement issued by the militia department today shows the overseas battalions yet in Canada. They number ninety-one. Some of them are fairly well recruited, but most of them are in process of organization.

The battalion from the eastern provinces are 83rd, Colonel Wilson, London; 57th, Colonel E. T. Paquet, Quebec; 58th, Colonel Genet, Brantford; 59th, Colonel Dawson, Kingston; 64th, Colonel Campbell, Halifax; 69th, Colonel Dansereau, Montreal; 70th, Colonel Tavers, London; 71st, D. M. Sutherland, M.P., Woodstock; 72nd, Colonel Davidson, Montreal; 74th, Colonel Windever, Toronto; 75th, Colonel Beckett, Toronto; 76th, Colonel Ballantyne, Barrie; 77th, Colonel Street, Ottawa; 81st, Colonel Belson, St. Catharines; 83rd, Colonel R. Pellatt, Toronto; 84th, Colonel Stewart, Toronto; 85th, Colonel A. H. Borden, Halifax; 86th, Colonel Stewart, Hamilton; 87th, Brig.-Gen. Meighen, Montreal; 91st, Col. G. T. Chisholm, Toronto; 93rd, Peterboro, commandant not selected; 94th, Colonel Machen, Port Arthur; 95th, Col. Barker, Toronto; 97th, Col. Labatt, Toronto; 98th, Col. Rose, Welland; 99th, Col. Welch, Windsor; 104th, Col. G. W. Fowler, M. P., St. John; 105th, Col. L. H. Beer, Charlottetown; 106th, Col. Allen, Truro; 109th, J. J. H. F., Lindsay; 110th, T. G. Delamere, Stratford; 111th, J. D. Clark, Galt; 112th, H. B. Tremaine, M. P., Windsor (N. S.); 114th, E. S. Baxter, Haldimand; 115th, Col. Wedderburn, St. John; 116th, Col. Sam Sharpe, M. P., Whitby; 117th, L. J. Gilbert, Eastern Townships; 118th, W. M. Lochead, Berlin; 119th, T. P. Rowland, Sault Ste. Marie; 120th, G. T. Fearman, Hamilton; 123rd, W. B. Kingsmill, Toronto; 124th, W. C. V. Chadwick, Toronto; 125th, M. E. Cutcliffe, Brantford; 126th, F. J. Hamilton, Toronto; 127th, F. P. Clarke, Toronto; 129th, W. E. S. Knowles, Dundas; 130th, J. E. DeHertel, Perth; 133rd, Arthur Pratt, Simcoe; 135th, B. Robson, Middlesex; 136th, Col. Smart, Port Hope; 139th, W. H. Lloyd, Coburg; 140th, Second Battalion, Sussex; 141st, Col. Campbell, Prince Edward Island.

Ten of the regiments are being raised in Toronto, three in Montreal, two from Hamilton, two from Brantford, and the rest are scattered. Not all of those given as heading the regiments will go overseas.

Major Lionel Webber, of Rossland, a son of Major-Gen. C. E. Webber, proposes to raise a new regiment of Montenegrins and Russians in British Columbia. Senator George Taylor has undertaken to raise a new regiment in Leeds and Grenville.

The American principal farm crops this year are worth about $5,500,000,000, exceeding by more than $500,000,000 their value of 1914, the previous banner value year in the country's crop history.

WARNEFORDS TO UNITE IN RAISING MONUMENT TO "REX"

Hampton Member of Family Made Famous by Dead Hero Tells of Plan

FAMILY REUNION

Representatives of Historic Name Called Together in Honor of Boy Aviator Who Died After Winning V. C. by Destroying German Zeppelin.

Halifax, Nov. 19—The heroic act of Flight Lieutenant Reginald A. J. Warneford, who single-handed destroyed a German Zeppelin near Ghent, on June 8, was recalled yesterday by the presence in the city of Dr. P. H. Warneford, his nearest relative in Canada. Dr. Warneford arrived in Halifax last evening from his home in Hampton (N. B.), and was at the King Edward Hotel. At the time of Lieutenant Warneford's extraordinary feat, and again at the time of his fatal accident only ten days later, Dr. Warneford was stormed with telegraph and long-distance telephone messages from newspapers and correspondents all over eastern Canada and the United States. It was at first announced that the courageous aviator was a Canadian and for this reason the New Brunswick home was accorded the honor of owning him.

Many towns claimed the man who was then the hero of the hour in France and he was said to be of so many different countries that his exact birthplace and the story of his life were confused with the false reports. In a short conversation with a reporter last evening, Dr. Warneford told the facts about the relative of whom he has such unusual cause to be proud.

Born in India.

Reginald Warneford's father was Rev. Thomas Warneford, an Englishman. Before the birth of his son, the Rev. Mr. Warneford went to India as chaplain to the British forces, taking his wife, also English, with him. It was in India that the boy destined to become so famous was born. Ten years later, twelve years ago, Reginald's father died. A few years later his mother was again married, the boy's stepfather being Captain Corkery of the British army. After the death of his father, Reginald, or "Rex" as he was more familiarly known, did not find home life congenial and left. He entered the British navy and traveled all over the world in that capacity, finally attaining the rank of lieutenant.

A letter in the possession of Dr. Warneford from the dead aviator's aged grandmother in England, gives the details of the boy's life previous to his fatal accident. He had always been brilliant as a navigator and machinist on board ship and was remarkably intelligent for one of his education. After leaving home he had no further communication with his people until a year ago, when the war broke out. He then returned to the home of his grandmother who was delighted to receive him into her home. Here "Rex" found a haven of rest after his lonely wanderings. He was scarcely twenty-two years of age but had passed through wonderful experiences both on land and sea. Last February the call for aviators lured him forth again upon the sea of adventure and he attended the aviation school at Hendon for a short time. In March he went to France, having progressed remarkably with his studies and was at once attached to the Naval Flying corps, still retaining his rank of lieutenant. In April he was given a certificate and at once began the work of harassing the Hun aerial fleet.

On June 8, he successfully attacked the Zeppelin near Ghent, pitting himself and his small aeroplane against the mighty air machine of the Germans, manned by a company of sharp shooters and bomb throwers. News of his feat echoed around the world and he was decorated by France with the Legion of Honor. Only ten days later he was killed and the whole world mourned. He was flying with a passenger, Henry B. Needham, a New York newspaper correspondent and fell 200 feet. Recklessly refusing to strap himself into the machine because he was only going on a short flight, he lost his balance and fell when making a dangerous turn. Both he and his passenger were killed.

Monument to Be Erected.

Dr. Warneford is a second cousin to the dead hero. He is a medical doctor and has always resided in Hampton. Reginald Warneford's father was the doctor's cousin and he has an uncle and several cousins now in Antigua (W. I.), this probably giving rise to the report that the aviator was from the West Indies.

One of the Warneford family, now residing in the old country, is compiling a list of all relatives of the heroic youth, who bear the same name, and when the list is complete they will join in erecting a monument over his grave as a lasting tribute to his memory.

The Warneford family will probably be all called together at one place and this historic family, whose representatives are scattered all around the globe, will be again welded together and unite in honoring the memory of one who while yet a boy, engraved the name indelibly on the history of the world.

SAYS ALL SECTS SHOULD HAVE BEEN TREATED ALIKE.

Halifax, Nov. 23—Asked if he had anything to say with reference to the statement made in Ottawa by Sir Jos. Pope that there had been "neither an attempt nor desire to limit the official invitations (to the state funeral of Sir Charles Tupper) to any particular sects," Dr. Clarence McKinnon, principal of Pine Hill Presbyterian College and chairman of the committee that drew up the protest of the Evangelical Alliance, made the following statement tonight:

"There was no complaint that representatives of all the churches had not been invited to the state funeral of Sir Charles Tupper. But the complaint of the Evangelical Alliance was that while representatives of all the churches were invited, an invidious distinction was made in the placing of them in the procession. To make my meaning plainer, Archbishop McCarthy (Roman Catholic) and Archbishop Worrell (Anglican) were given positions in the procession immediately behind the lieutenant-governor's of the province and the representative of the governor-general of the dominion, and the heads of other churches were placed far in the rear with the rank and file of the clergy. We do not complain because the heads of the Protestant churches, other than the Anglican, were placed in the rear, but we do complain because the heads of all the churches were not placed in the rear, or at least together.

"For my own part, I think the heads of all the churches should walk in the rear with the citizens and not ahead of the premier, the members of parliament and other state officials."

SAY CHURCH UNION VOTE IN MARITIME PROVINCES IS 2 TO 1.

Toronto, Nov. 24—According to reports received at the Presbyterian church offices, the question of church union between the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists has been well received by the Presbyterian congregations of the maritime provinces. By a vote of more than two to one, union has been carried in the eastern provinces in the places so far heard from. The vote in 29 congregations was 2,277 for and 1,085 against. In a number of missions in outlying districts the union proposals were received more favorably. The Presbytery of Halifax, it is expected, will record a two-thirds vote in favor of union.

ONTARIO METHODIST MINISTER ENLISTS AS A PRIVATE.

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 23—Rev. Douglas Dixon, Methodist minister at Coe Hill, and a veteran of the South African war, enlisted today in the 80th Battalion as a private.

EARLE MERRITT DROWNED IN LILY LAKE

Sad Blow to Father and Mother Wednesday

WAS SKATING ON VERY THIN ICE

Had Been Warned Not to Go Near the Ice—Father Reading Telegram Announcing Death of His Mother When News of Son's Death Reached Him.

Thursday, Nov. 25.

Earle Merritt, thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Merritt of Seely street, was drowned in Lily Lake yesterday morning. Accompanied by Gerald McGrath, he left his home a little after 8 o'clock to have a skate on the lake. They enjoyed the sport near the shore for some time and then young Merritt started towards the centre. According to his companion, he had gone only a short distance when he disappeared from view.

The first news of the tragedy was heard by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McLellan, who were horrified to hear young McGrath approaching their home screaming "Earle has gone down in the lake." Mr. McLellan, accompanied by the father of young Merritt, hurried to the lake and quickly launched a boat and rowed to the spot. The body was visible in about seven feet of water, and the father with the aid of a rake soon brought it to the surface. The lad was apparently dead, and Dr. G. A. B. Addy, who arrived soon after the body was taken out of the water, found that life was extinct and that resuscitation efforts were of no avail. The body was then conveyed to the home of Mr. Merritt.

Mrs. Merritt was nearly distracted with grief when she heard that her son was drowned. She said she had repeatedly warned her children not to go near the lake, and not later than last night had warned Earle to keep away from the ice. It was while his parents were upstairs that the boy secured his skates and went to the lake. The ice at the edge measured about one inch and a half and less than an inch where the boy went through. The accident happened about 100 feet below the old shoot-the-chutes, and about twenty feet from shore. Besides his parents, there are three brothers and two sisters.

A sad feature of the accident is that Mr. Merritt was reading a telegram from New York announcing the death of his mother when he heard the cry that his son had gone down in the lake. He was so affected by the shock that he is now confined to his bed.

When news of the accident reached the city yesterday morning, Commissioner Russell sent men to the scene with grappling irons which are kept at Pettingell wharf. Coroner Roberts viewed the body of the boy and gave permission for burial.

REMOVED TABLE KNIFE SWALLOWED BY WOMAN EIGHT MONTHS AGO.

Chicago, Nov. 23—The table knife which Mrs. Elizabeth Hochberger finally persuaded surgeons she had swallowed while in a delirium due to illness eight months ago, was taken from her stomach today by an operation at the West Side Hospital. The knife was corroded and saw-edged from the action of stomach acids, and physicians said that nature had made heroic efforts to digest the implement. The woman rallied well from the operation. Several dozen doctors and medical students watched today's operation.

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