

AGAIN AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Problems.

eye view of Canada dealing more especially with the problem of Canadian immigration as it has been and as he believes it will be "after the war."

The task of Canada is the fusing of this great polyglot population into one homogeneous people, the welding of many nationalities into one democracy, the lifting of all up to the cherishing of high ideals of individual and national life.

THANKS THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE FUND

Beverly Lodge, West Cliff Road, Broadstairs, Kent, England, June 6, 1916.

In sending to you a definite acknowledgment of the receipt of Canadian wounded soldiers, it is morning did the check reach me from the bank.

and the next day and the next, doing is a great happiness to me, and those who have themselves, through me as their most actual ministering to the bodily comforts of the wounded.

grateful servant, R. BERTRAM HOOPER, Canadian Chaplain to the Forces.

GALLANT 26TH HOLDING THE OTHER POINTS COULD NOT HOLD

Soldiers' Letters Tell, in Vivid Language, of Recent Stirring Events

German Munitions Far from Scarce, One Lad's Opinion—Life Saved by a Bible—Fearful Sight, Not Danger, the Worst—Stories of the 26th.

The greatest literature of the age is coming in soldiers' letters from the front line trenches. The boys are in a simple and convincing way of the conditions of the life but adhere to the statement that they would rather die by a German bullet than live in comfort at home while the empire was in danger.

How a Hillsboro boy was saved by a Bible in his pocket is described in a letter to his father. A German machine gun was turned upon him and although seriously wounded, the bullet which would have meant death, had it continued on its course, was stopped by the Bible which he carried in his breast pocket.

Peter Snelgrove, of Hillsboro, is in receipt of the following letter from his son, Pte. Fred Snelgrove, who is at present in the firing line.

Dear Father—Just a few lines trusting it may find you all well. I can't say that I am well myself at present.

I don't wish for anything to happen to me, as life is sweet to all of us, but if I should rather die with a German bullet in my brain than live and be called a coward.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

It is a good thing for us that they are poor marksmen with their big guns, have watched them shelling a battery of our artillery all the afternoon, sending a shell over about every half minute.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN DRIVE

I expect you have read a good bit in the papers about us. Don't believe all of it as much of it wants to be taken with a pinch of salt. We have not been in any fight since October 18, when our battalion made an attack on the crater.

THREE ST JOHN MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Joseph Mahoney, Harry J. Merriman and Lee E. Jones Gave Lives for Country—Lieut. Edgar March Wounded—Only Few Maritime Men in Saturday's Lists.

Friends in the city received word yesterday, and it was announced from the cathedral pulpit, that Joseph Mahoney, formerly of the L. C. E. employ here, had been killed in action, somewhere in France.

Before going to the front, Mr. Mahoney was a brakeman in the I. C. R. yard and was very popular with his fellow employees.

Private Harry John Merriman, aged thirty-one years, the only son of a widow mother, was killed in action at the front on June 8.

Mr. J. T. Mitchell, of 75 Thorne avenue, on Saturday received word that her son, Lee Ernest Jones, had been killed in action on June 8.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

General Mercer Killed in Action

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.



THREE ST JOHN MEN KILLED IN ACTION

Joseph Mahoney, Harry J. Merriman and Lee E. Jones Gave Lives for Country—Lieut. Edgar March Wounded—Only Few Maritime Men in Saturday's Lists.

Friends in the city received word yesterday, and it was announced from the cathedral pulpit, that Joseph Mahoney, formerly of the L. C. E. employ here, had been killed in action, somewhere in France.

Before going to the front, Mr. Mahoney was a brakeman in the I. C. R. yard and was very popular with his fellow employees.

Private Harry John Merriman, aged thirty-one years, the only son of a widow mother, was killed in action at the front on June 8.

Mr. J. T. Mitchell, of 75 Thorne avenue, on Saturday received word that her son, Lee Ernest Jones, had been killed in action on June 8.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

General Mercer Killed in Action

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

On Saturday last, Rev. Gordon Dickie received word that Lieutenant Edgar March, of the infantry, had been severely wounded in the shoulder on the firing line and was now in Wexham Hospital.

THREE BRAVE BOYS HAVE ANSWERED CALL

Lieut. Robert W. Morrison, of Sussex, Killed in Action June 8—Charles Henry, of St. George, and Leonard Craig in Fatal List.

Friends in the city will be shocked to learn of the death of Lieut. Robert W. Morrison, of Sussex, who had been at the front for some months with a New Brunswick battalion.

He was the son of the late Judge Morrison, twenty-four years of age, and before enlisting was employed for some time in the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex.

Private Henry killed in action. St. George, June 16—That the war is getting closer to us a telegram this morning announcing the death of Private Chas. Henry on June 16 forcibly reminds all.

Private Leonard Craig, a Fairville boy, bravely answered duty's call, and for Friday's List.

Ottawa, Ont., June 16—Maritime casualties in last night's list are: Infantry Wounded—Lance Corporal H. Norman Hodges, Berwick, N. S.; John W. Gill, 88 rear Brittain street, St. John, N. B.; Edward M. Pahey, Newfoundland; Angus H. MacIver, Yarmouth, N. S.; Frank J. MacDonald, North Sydney, N. S.; Ronald Fougere, Larry's River, N. S.; Ronald McDonald, North Sydney, N. S.; William McDonald, 25 Albert street, Moncton, N. B.; Andrew McDonald, Chatham, N. B.; Daniel McEllan, S. W. Margaree, Inverness, N. S.; Chas. J. Moore, 168 Dufferin street, Moncton, N. B.; L. Marshall, Covehead Road, Lot 84, P. S.; D. D. Morrison, Frambois, N. B.; Lieut. Clarence M. Mosher, Mahone Bay, N. S.; John M. O'Rourke, Bruns- wick street, Truro, N. S.; Stephen Omond, New Aberdeen, C. B.; Geo. Primmer, Millerton, N. B.; Oliver Power, Pugmouthe, N. B.; Eddie Robelaud, Loggieville, N. B.; James J. Rowe, Newfoundland; Geo. E. Roy, Yarmouth, N. S.; Walter E. Share, 9 Gale street, Halifax, N. S.; Lance Corp. Bennett Smith, Sydney, N. S.; Thomas M. Snowden, Sackville, N. B.; Chas. B. Stephens, Little Sheogue, West Co., N. B.; Corporal Roy A. Stewart, Fomeroy Ridge, N. B.; Moody Stubbard, New Brunswick; S. David E. Tabor, Springhill, N. S.; Ernest I. Taylor, Ellens House, N. S.; Hugh Torrey, 82 St. Patrick street, St. John, N. B.; Lawrence Waddleton, Newfoundland; Sergt. Geo. Webb, 4 Poplar Grove, Halifax, N. S.; Walter Wells, North Cove, N. B.; James M. Welton, 15 Black street, Halifax, N. S.; Henry H. Wilkinson, Wellington Bar-

Wounded—Arthur Whitehead, Bayfield (N. B.).

Some Previously Reported. Ottawa, June 16—The 6 p. m. casualty list follows: INFANTRY.

William Nobles Byles, Millidge avenue, St. John (N. B.). Charles Frederick Collins, 11 Conpton avenue, Halifax (N. S.). Leonard Craig, Prospect street, Fairville (N. B.). Pioneer Bennet J. Horne, Enfield (N. S.).

Missing. Irving Long, Watons Lake (N. B.). Suffering from Shock. James Adolphus Hatfield, Tusket (N. S.).

Seriously Ill. Pioneer James T. McBurney, Springhill (N. S.).

Wounded. George Brewer, Glace Bay (N. S.). George Wilton Campbell, 90 Kennedy street, St. John (N. B.). George A. Crossman, Southport (P. E. I.). James Driscoll, 14 Foundry street, Moncton (N. B.). Allan Good, Westville (N. S.). Pioneer Stewart Peter Gordon, Dartmouth (N. S.).

A. Guinno, Lower Sepin (N. B.). Robert Ronald MacAulay, Bayfield (P. E. I.). Corporal Murdoch Campbell MacLean, Alnatie Point (N. S.). John White McEllan, Kintor, Victoria Co. (N. B.). Letter John Alexander Campbell, 236 Argyle street, Sydney (N. S.). Frank J. Caven, West Road (C. B.). Frederick J. Osborne, 51 Hilyard street, St. John (N. B.). Walter James Devoe, Fredericton (N. B.). Arthur J. Ferguson, Dominion No. 1 (C. B.). Pioneer Clarence Gillis, Glace Bay (N. S.). Arthur D. Porter, Hammond River (N. B.). Harry Riley, Sea Cow Pond Lot (P. E. I.). William Jos. Bouchard, Tracadie Beach (N. B.). Buckett Holmes, 76 Princess Place, Halifax (N. S.). Frank Coburn Jewett, Fredericton (N. B.). John A. Stewart, Charlottetown (P. E. I.). James Teed, Campbellton (N. B.). Pioneer James Kenneth Tompkins, Truro (N. S.). Haliburton Wallace, Shubenacadie (N. S.). Edward Wiseman, Newcastle (N. B.). Wilson Jessome, George River (N. S.). Lance Corporal Arthur Kelsall, Wilton (N. S.). Roland Lewis, 42 Fany street, Sydney (N. S.). Otto Loban, 20 Nelson street, West St. John (N. B.).

Dublin, June 17—The prosecution in the court-martial trials in Dublin yesterday revealed that three German officers and twenty bluejackets were captured at Cork when they tried to land from a German gun-runner which accompanied the submarine on which Sir Roger Casement came to Ireland. The men, the prosecutor said, had been interned.

A despatch from London on April 26, the day following the capture of Sir Roger Casement, said that twenty-two German picked men from the navy had been captured in connection with the filibustering expedition to Ireland. The capture took place at Tralee, which is 86 miles west northwest of Cork.

Lady Foster and Mrs. George E. King are leaving on Tuesday for Dalhousie. Wounded—Pioneer James Henry Eastley, Stellarton (N. S.).

Wounded—Lieutenant Ralph S. Billme, North West Arm, Halifax (N. S.); Frederick N. Fielding, 26 Hanover street, Halifax (N. S.); Gunner Howe Gibson, Newport (N. S.); Gunner John A. Gillis, Glace Bay (N. S.); Driver Martin I. Guthrie, Glace Bay (N. S.); Sergeant Geo. W. Walsh, Yarmouth (N. S.).

Killed in Action—Lieutenant Robert W. Morrison, Sussex (N. B.). Missing—Sapper Jas. McDonald, Robertsonville (N. B.); Acting Second Corporal Kenneth Morrison, Bridgeport (N. C.).

Previously Reported Missing now Officially Wounded and Missing—A. L. Corporal Kenneth Morrison, Bridgeport (N. S.). Wounded—Sapper John F. Boutillier, Bridgeport (N. S.).

GRANTED CERTIFICATES. In a recent despatch from London it is stated that at the close of the 7th Officers Course at the Canadian Military School, Shorncliffe, among those granted field officer's certificates were Lieutenant McLean and Captain Rankine of St. John, and Lieutenant McDonald of Sussex (N. B.). Captain Rankine is a member of the 58th Battalion.

Toronto, June 17—Dr. George Kennedy, land clerk of the department of lands, forests and mines, died yesterday. He was born in 1838 in Ottawa.