

Our News Editors

This little journal has been so fortunate in the discovery of News Editors that comment at the present moment will prove extremely interesting. A good news editor is as necessary to the continuance of such a weekly as ours, as a healthy heart is an essential in the continuity of a sturdy existence. And always the hour of necessity has found the man.

FIRST Pte. Claude F. Dodwell came to the Granville suffering from shell shock, after valiant service at the front, and on the birth of the *Canadian Hospital News*, he was chosen first news editor. We do not know just where he was born or where he went to school, but we do know by his walk and conversation that he was a cultured English gentleman. When the war-cloud broke he was busy in California, U.S.A., but dropping his work he hastened to British Columbia where he joined the 16th Battalion Canadian Scottish. The time came for Kriticos, as he styled himself, to lay down his pen on his discharge from the hospital and from the Canadian service,

SECOND Corp. H. S. Patton was born in Minnedosa, Man., and trekked to that delicious land beyond the Rocky Mountains, in due time returned East, was graduated B.A. from the University of Toronto, 1912, and for two years thereafter served on the staff of the Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto. From being a casual contributor he was called to the editorial staff of the Presbyterian Publications, and was completing a post-graduate year at the university when the bomb of war scattered his plans to the four winds. At the first possible moment he joined the Second Universities Company reinforcing the P.P.C.L.I. He received his Blighty touch in the arm at the June affair at Zillebeke, and, lo! he enterd the Granville at the opportune moment to take up the pen Kriticos laid down. Last week we read his valedictory, since he leaves to take a commission as Y.M.C.A. officer. He has done noble service for our paper, and suffice it to say that the sales have doubled during his four months' service.

THIRD Because we saw "writer" opposite his name on admission to hospital, we dragged from his bed at the Yarrow Pte. Frank Giolma. Born in Chatham, Kent, he lived at Broadstairs from the tender age of three to the scarcely less tender age of ten, received his education at St. Edmunds, Canterbury, and embarked, at the age of eighteen on the sea of London journalism. *Answers* and the *Daily Mail* claimed his allegiance; but, looking westwards towards the land of promise, he found himself in Brandon, Man., on the staff of the *Times*. Thence to Victoria, B.C. War, that terrible high-explosive, blew him overseas with the 88th Batt. His Blighty touch, in the shoulder, brought him to the Granville at the moment of our need. He takes up Corp. Patton's pen when the *Canadian Hospital News* is going forward by leaps and bounds.

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