

This little incident is only one of the many which are often of nightly occurrence on the western front, says the London Sphere, which writes: "The British have surprised and carried a German trench; some of the enemy are only half awake and unprepared as our men come surging over the parapet. A few offer desperate resistance, but the majority hlod up their bands with the usual cry of "Kamerad." A bursting star shell throws its vivid light over the scene as the visitors help a wounded German over the parapet. The officer switches on his electric touch and discovers another "Kamerad" lying on the bottom of the treach.

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## New Brunswick Leads in Land Settlement Plans

Old Country People much Interested in Attractive Scheme Explained by Hor. J. A. Murray

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New Brunswick will be ready with her scheme. Can any other part of the Empire say that?

How the Scheme Works

Setting to work at once, the Provincial Government established an Advisory Settlement Board, which was soon about the country looking for the land most suitable for the purpose, and in a marvellously short time such land was discovered. Some of us who belong to that very live Empire rendezous, the Royal Colonial Institute, had a little talk the other day with Hon, J. A. Murray, the very selle Minister of Agriculture in New Brunswick, and we heard a good deal about this excellent proposition. The scheme briefly," he stid, "is the establishment of community settlements to accommodate from one hundred to two hundred and fifty

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