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ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE FRONT

Mrs. W. P. Gray Receives Leng-
thy Epistle From Her Son
Charlie

Belgium, October 7, 1915.
Dear Mother,
Back again where we can write just
what we want to. Am going to start
where I left off at Longmoor.
August 25th we left camp for
Southampton, got on board a steamer,
arrived on Calais 29th. Arriving, got
the train there for Alveingham,
changing to narrow gauge track at
Furnes, marched to a farm near
Hoogstade, arrived about 10 p. m.
College we were that night that nobody
thought of asking where the trenches
were. Next day we found out that we
were only four miles from the Ger-
man lines. Went to the village of
Lee, about two miles from the lines
and saw the way they had battered
the town up. Monday, Aug. 30, we
went up to the trenches to start laying
a narrow gauge line for supplies, we
were about 800 yards from the Ger-
mans. Did not know that they were
so close till I heard a shell coming, it
was shrapnel at that, but it burst at
the back of us so did not do any dan-
age. When the shell burst, the way
that I got into a dugout was no way
slow of course. After it burst it
was harmless. Right after that the
Belgian batteries replied, so we got a
great baptism of fire that night.
Working between the batteries is a
great place to be, especially if you are
fairly close and in line. I think not.
Have gotten quite used to it now and
don't mind it so much, as I can tell
when a shell is coming close, you can
hear them long before they break.
Have never been in the trenches under
any fire, have had to quit work for a while.
One Saturday afternoon we got
caught in an open field. The Germans
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and shot fifteen or twenty shells at us,
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LOCAL MEMBERS OF 26TH BATT IN THE LATE CASUALTY LISTS

Privates Savidant, Thompson, G. Ilant, Belanger and
Winchester Reported Killed in Action--
Other Local Men Wounded.

LETTER FROM PRIVATE SAVIDANT

The war is now coming very close
to us here in Campbellton. Reports
are filtering through that the 26th,
our own New Brunswick Battalion
has been heavily engaged and the casu-
alty reports are being eagerly scanned.
The first battalion which suffered
heavily at Ypres has again been shat-
tered, there being reported fourteen
killed and many wounded.
Up to yesterday the local casualties
include the following:
Killed in Action:
Pte. James Thompson, Richardville.
Joseph Sylva Gallant, Athol.
Jerome Melanger, Val Brilliant.
Dawson Winchester, Dalhousie.
George Almon Savidant, Camp-
bellton.
The Wounded are:
Pte. D. E. Delaney, Dalhousie.
James McDavid, Matapedia.
Watson Baird, Port Daniel.
Jas. Earl Robertson, New Rich-
mond.
Harry S. Murray, St. Charles de
Caplin.
No doubt this list will be largely
augmented before many days, but un-
til official word is given of the casu-
alties, it is wise to keep silent.
When the word of the deaths was
received here on Tuesday, a wave of
sympathy swept over the community,
and while there were many anxious
hearts awaiting news, they did not
withhold their kindness to those whose
loved ones fell in the cause of freedom
and righteousness.
While in all cases the official news
of the casualty brings a heavy care, in
the case of Mrs. Savidant it was par-
ticularly touching. She had only short-
ly before had a letter from her son,
when the Adjutant General's telegram
was received, "Deeply regret to in-
form you that 6088, Pte. George Al-
mon Savidant, 26th Batt., officially re-
ported killed in action." This was a
great shock to her and Mrs. Savidant
has been prostrated by the sad news.
The letter from her son was as fol-
lows:
France, Oct. 8th.

LIEUT. O. MOWAT WINS DISTINCTION

Letter Received From Lieut. T.
O'Brien Gives Interesting
News of Campbellton Boy

Mr. Max M. Mowat has received a
most interesting letter from Lieut.
Tim O'Brien, in which he gives some
information regarding the work of his
son Lieut. Ollie Mowat. At the re-
quest of a number of friends the let-
ter is herewith published.
19th Battery,
Otterpool Camp,
Co. Kent Eng.
c/o Army P. O., London.
Dear Mr. Mowat:
I must tell you a bit of most excel-
lent news that I heard last night.
As an introduction to this news let
me tell you that from our Brigade we
have sent four of our supernumeraries
to the firing line. They went a week
ago in order to relieve four other fel-
lows, who were to be transferred back
to us for a rest. These new men
turned up yesterday direct from the
firing line. One of them, Darling, by
name, was in my tent last night hav-
ing a cup of cocoa with a few of us,
and we asked him if he had seen any
of the late big scrap. He said yes, it
had begun before he left. In the
day time, there is hardly any shooting
except a little from the big guns. The
accommodations in the trenches are
hardly as good as we have outside,
because the water and food has to be
carried such a distance and all done
after dark. Don't forget to send
something to smoke and a heavy pair
of mittens. Love to all.
Your son,
ALMON.
The sorrow which has entered many
homes is shared by all the citizens and
the grief is tempered in no small de-
gree by the thought that the boys who
have fallen saw their duty ahead to
their King and Country, and fell sac-
rificing heroes in the cause of free-
dom. Their memories will be ever
cherished.
Halifax, Oct. 26.—Howard McPhee,
134 North street, this city, this morn-
ing received notification from Ottawa
that his brother Morris McPhee, had
died of wounds at the front. Morris
McPhee was employed in St. John
when the 26th was organized. He was
among the first to enlist, and was a
member of the machine gun section of
that corps. He was about twenty-one
years of age. According to the noti-
fication, McPhee died on Oct. 3.
Pte. McPhee enlisted in the 26th
Batt. in Campbellton, at the time when
Major A. E. G. McKenzie was signing
on recruits here.

RESTIGOUCHE BOY ON WAY TO THE FRONT

Pte. Daniel Delaney Passes
Through Here Last Thurs-
day With 44th Batt.

Private Daniel L. Delaney, formerly
of Flat Lands, but for the last sixteen
years a resident of the West, passed
through Campbellton, Thursday the
21st on the first section of troop
trains conveying the 44th Battalion.
He was for a number of years employ-
ed in the lumbering business of Ore-
gon, but reading and hearing of the
glorious acts of the Canadian boys,
Dan said he could not resist the tempt-
ation of coming to Sewell, Manitoba,
to enlist in April just to get an Irish
stroke at the Germans.
No one in this troop were allowed
to visit after enlisting. He wired to
his mother, Mrs. William Delaney and

RECRUITING SLOW HERE THIS WEEK

Four Men Signed on and Officers
Have Number in View. Await-
ing Billeting Arrangements

The Recruiting Officers in town re-
port a very quiet week in recruiting
circles, only four men being signed on
so far. This quiet time is explained
by the officers, as being the result of
the full arrangements for billeting the
troops not being completed, but they
have quite a lot of men in view, who
will sign on whenever the word comes
to start billeting. A proposal was on
foot to try and get 500 men billeted
here, but so far no definite word of
this has been received.
Recruiting Officer McDonald left
this morning for Halifax to interview
the head officers with regard to some
details and it is probable on his return
he will have full instructions regard-
ing billeting of troops here.
Lieut. de la Perrelle left on Tuesday
on a recruiting trip over the Internat-
ional road, and he will go as far as
St. Leonards, working in Madawaska.
Notwithstanding the lack of volunteers
these last two weeks the officers are
not discouraged, knowing that many
will sign on to remain in Campbellton
over the winter.
Recruiting Officer McDonald has
taken with him to Halifax plans and
drawings of the old I. N. R. station
and other suitable buildings near there
which could be used for the billeting
of troops, and put in order at little
cost.

HUNTING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Shives and party
returned on Monday from a most suc-
cessful hunting trip. They were able
to bring away with them two deer,
one moose, and a good quantity of
partridge.
Campbellton Station. There a reu-
nion of half an hour took place, after
an absence of sixteen years. Tears
were in many eyes at the brave words
of the mother, "I am proud of my
soldier boy" and despite the downpour
of rain crowds of old friends were
there to give Dan a hearty handshake.
He was very popular with every one
who knew him.

NEWS RECEIVED HERE THAT GEORGE LA CAROZ IS PROMOTED FOR VALOUR ON FIELD

Word has been received by relatives
here that George LaCaroze of the 10th
Regiment Colonial, has been promot-
ed to the rank of sergeant.
Sergeant LaCaroze originally hailed
from St. Pierre Micelon, where he
served his time in the French Navy.
He removed to Campbellton where he
worked for some time as a carpenter,
and was called up at the beginning of
the war and transferred to the 10th
Infantry Regiment, in which he has
seen much service. He took part in
the great drive in the Champagne dis-
trict and a few weeks ago was detailed
for special duty, which he accomplish-
ed successfully and as a reward was
promoted to the rank of sergeant.
His relatives here have been well
informed by him of the progress of the
war, and in one of his letters he
speaks of the last fight his detachment
was engaged in, where they attacked
the enemy 217 strong and came out
with only 86, the rest being killed and
wounded.
So far he has received no injury and
looks forward to the time when the
Germans will be driven clear out of
France.
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tunity to purchase seasonal mer-
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PRIVATE DELANEY

brothers Thomas, James, Charles,
Richard and George, all of Flat Lands,
and Matapedia, and also his sister
Mrs. Richard Murray to meet him at