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## n Standard Editorial.)

inues in political life and his course does no dard this newspaper will not hesitate to fight no desire to resort to unfair weapons. For one The Standard herewith withdraws statewhich, we are now assured were without

nornings of this week The Standard pub. ordinary course of news norm engagement rvell's trip to New York, and the engagement he Meredith-Duff Commission. Those des-The Standard had every reason to believe blished just as they were received and in that they contained an unfounded insinuation have given information to German sympa. ng to withdraw them. Having no desire to tion. The Standard believes Mr. Carvell to has no wish to make any unwarrante



of an Edmonton battalion withstood the ing a part of a day and well into the darkness shed trenches with grim determination on coming enemy infantry attack is told Canadian general representative at n the Arthurs, who had the dangerous position durit poured a heavy rifle and machine gun accounting for all the party except two, an to reach the Canadian trenches. Lieut. Arand the officer was taken prisoner. ed" Doheny, of a Toronto battalion, is related.

blown off by a shell while in charge of a of his battalion and his men till he sur

ism are recounted, also the splendid spirit a close encounter with the enemy.

Company Sergt. Major C. Miles moved constantly up and down his trench dur-ing the heavy fire, directing and inspiring his men, supervising the rescue of the buried and the evacuation of the wound-

Lieut, R. C. Arthurs remained at the point most exposed to attack, and with his revolver shot the German sergeant as he crossed our parapet. Sergt. J. Wallace, although wounded,

continued at his post, discharging his duties with admbirable coolness and de-

Privates A. L. McKinnon and A. Maxey attended to the injured, with ab-solute disregard to personal safety, and Stretecher-Bearer T. W. Thompkinson carried on his work long after he him-self had been struck by a piece of shrap-

Corporal A. G. Batt, owing to the Corporal A. G. Batt, owing to the wounding of an officer and sergeant, was left in charge of the battalion signallers and maintained communication under trying circumstances with splendid ener-gy and efficiency. Whether in the humdrum of stationary

Whether in the humdrum of stationary warfare or the bustle of more active op-erations rarely a day goes by without some incident a little out of the comerations rarely a day goes by without some incident a little out of the com-mon, without some man earning the ad-miration of his comrades. On two occasions within the last few weeks a field ambulance man, Corporal S. Deans, has greatly distinguished him-self by his gallantry. In each instance, at his own request, he was allowed to leave his unit and in the face of violent shell fire to go to the assistance of wounded men. It is calculated he brought in or helped to bring in more than two score casualties. than two score casualtics. Saving Wounded Officers.

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. EDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1916



e of the German with was being made by Lieutenant G. E. B. Platt and Private Lambert, of a Toronto battalion. At frequent intervals heavy machine gun. fire from the hostile trenches swept the erea. Eventually the officer was seriously hit. Private Lam-bert carried him to the shelter of a shell

hole, and crawled back to our t hole, and crawled back to our trenches for assistance. Company Sergeant-Major Harvey and Sergeant Notingham volun-teered to attempt the rescue. Guided by Private Lambert they succeeded in reach-a ing the spot where the liutnant lay. By this time the enemy's fire had increased in intensity, but between them the three mn carried the wounded officer back to our truches. re- our trnches.

Lieutenant Jackson, Scout Sergeant Walters and Scouts Brown and Street, of a Vancouver battalion, when out on patrol entered a disused trench and pro-ceeded along it for some distance. Pres-

a partol entered a distance. In proceeded along it for some distance. Presently a strong German patrol was observed advancing. Almost at the same moment the enemy sighted our men.
Without hesitation our patrol attacked with bombs, and the Germans heat a lieutenant W. E. Doheny, better known as "Ted" Doheny, of Toronto, was in charge of a bombing party in a crater. During a bombardment he was struck by a shell, his left leg being taken off above the knee. Unconscious he was carried out to battalion headquarters. When he wakened his first question, "Did they get the crater?" And to the last his battalion was paramount in his thought. In the words of an officer who knew him quite well, "he was a plucky little kid."

escape. In the left pocket of his tunic he was carrying a grenade when he was struck by a rifle bullet. The grenade failed to explode, al-though it was torn open by the blow. Had it not been in his pocket the sergeant would assuredly have lost his life. Hobday has a splendid rec-ord. After the battle of Festubert he was awarded the Distinguished Con-duct Medal, and for his consistent good work has been recommended for a commission. The military cross has been awarded to Lieutesant G. C. Willis, and the mili-tary medal to Private H. J. Williams, both of the 8rd Battalion, for bringing in a munded man from "No Man's

both of the 3rd Battalion, for bringing in a wounded man from "No Man's Land" under heavy fire on April 10. The details of this gallant act were recorded in a previous communique. Unfortunate-ly Private Williams has since been kill-

NOVA SCOTIAN KILLED BY FALLING OVER CLIFFS.

Parrsboro, N. S., May 21-Frederick Harding was accidentally killed at Isle Haute yesterday by falling off the cliffs. He was employed as helper around the lighthouse and went away, it is presumed, to look for gully eggs. Not returning, Inforthouse and went away, it is presumed, to look for gully eggs. Not returning, search was made and his body was found on the beach three hundred feet below. The body was brought to Ad-vocate Harbor (N. S.), where an inquest was held, and the jury brought in a ver-dict according to the facts. Turner, Creaghan. Division III.—VanWart. Chemistry—Division I.—Kelley, C. R. Smith, Fraser, Willet, Miss Thurrott M. E. Smith, YanWart, MacDonald Turner, Moore. Division III.—Miss Bliss, Miss Gregory. Bisson of a Water Tower for the City of Fredericton prize in 1917 was the Best Design of a Water Tower for the City of Fredericton. The alumni casay subject for next year will be the same as this year. After these announcements the John T. Jen-nings prize for the best essay work in the freshman course in ordinary English "Por the Blood is the Life." WHEN YOUL ARFE

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ory, Turner. Division II.—VanWart, Miss Gorman. French—Division I.—Miss Bliss,Fraser, Turner, Miss Thurrott. Division II.—Miss Greecer Miss

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William, Burgess, Saunders. Highway Construction-Division I.-

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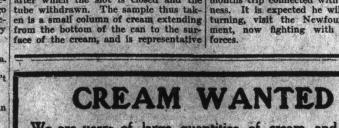
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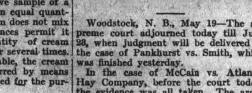
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