ae of the Conservatives at Ottawa again threatening to bring on the cions. That would be one way of oiding a proper investigation of the ll scandal, but it would have to come

The mystery which at present sup nds the capture of the British steamp Appam will be cleared up in due e. The report of the seizure reads fiction. German pirates, to say the ast, are daring and ingenious.

Of the native races under German ru one since the beginning of the w s provided any volunteers to fight for many. Of the native races under itish control scarcely one has failed to ress not only a willingness but a deto fight to uphold the British flag. is a pretty contrast.

The latest Zeppelin air raid on Engis also one of the most serious. On vious occasions Zeppelin visits have aght thousands of young men to the ors with a rush. No doubt recruitwill be greatly stimulated this time. Zeppelin crimes are a direct chalto every man in the Empire who

If the British military authorities deto allow their airships to raid Gerin towns and cities to avenge the pelin bombs, the Kaiser will no doubt forced to regret his murderous policy. would seem that the time has come luns that the Huns have ruthlessly and discriminately inflicted upon innocent combatants in England.

The Ottawa Journal, which is friendly the Borden government, is now conced that there should be some sort of investigation of the business of war tracts. The Journal says:

"The Journal is under the impression hat the whole subject has been so nessed up now that an inquiry and report would be desirable, made by some ribunal not liable to be suspected of ort would be desirable, made by some ribunal not liable to be suspected of eing under partizan domination. There may be technical difficulty in regard to be shell committee being of Imperial profintment, but we think the public rants some independent report on the matter, and that that is worth the Government's while to try to supply."

(Toronto Globe.)

Shells and old horses and hay do not sion which has been subjected to the obe by Sir Charles Davidson \$40,000 ore than the lowest tendered price was aid for 188,000 pairs of military trous s. In Toronto two practically uniown concerns secured \$13,000 more for naking 25,000 pairs of trousers than the ffered price of the biggest house in the ity for doing the same work. The Hon. Charles Murphy, from the records of a Quebec court, has produced in the comons a copy of a contract dated Ocmons a copy of a contract dated October 28, 1914, by which the well-known shoe manufacturing firm of John Ritchie agreed to pay Frank W. Belmar, of Quebec, a commission of 50 cents per pair on all orders for military boots secured from the militia department and 30 cents per pair for canvas shoes. Belmar is now suing for \$45,000 commission on 150,000 pairs of canvas shoes. What pull lad this man at Ottawa that he could creet a tollgate between the government which needed shoes and the manufacturer prepared to supply them, and so which will enable him to live the bal-ence of his life without working?

The White Cliffs.

(By Alfred Noyes.) Vodin made the red cliffs, the red walls of England, Round the south of Devonshire, they burn against the blue. Green is the water there; and, clear as liquid sunlight, Blue-green as mackerel, the bays that Raleigh knew.

Thor made the black cliffs, the battle-ments of England, Climbing to Tintagel where the white gulls wheel, Cold are the caverns there, and sullen as a cannon-mouth, oming back the gray swell that gleams like steel.

Balder made the white cliffs, the white (Crowned with thyme and violet where Sussex wheat-ears fly.) White as the white Ensign are the bould-ered heights of Dover,

Beautiful the scutcheon that they bare against the sky. to the world shall sing of them_the

white cliffs of England, White, the glory of her sails, the ner of her pride; Red and black_their seamen met

broke the dread Armada, Only white may show the world shield for which they died.

Our Debt to France.

(Hartford Courant.) We of the civilized world owe France a decent regard for her material bravery, but there is something finer than that but there is something finer than that which we should recognize in France. Before the war began the popular idea of the French people—which may well have been erroncous, but which certainly existed—was that they were gay, irresponsible, irreligious, content with a kind of butterfly existence, thoughtless of the rights of others while their pleasures and joys were assured—a people, in short, rather to be looked down on in many ways. We were wrong if we had such thoughs. The conduct of the French people, the French army, the French thoughs. The conduct or the French people, the French army, the French commanders and the leaders of French commanders and the leaders of France's hought in the war proves it. Fra

James Whitcomb Riley and Colonel Henry Watterson are now in the "mov-

BORDEN SUPPORTER DEFENDS BOURASSA

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Breakwater.

Telegraph Man In the Trenches



slaughter house commissioners was presented at Tuesday afternoon's meeting ANOTHER EFFORT TO

HARMSWORTH PAPER PLANT IN NEWFOUNDLAND

The annual wood circular of Farnworth & Wood, dated Liverpool, January 1, has the following of interest to New Brunswick lumber merchants and people at large.

New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, etc., timber.—St. John and other ports pinc has not been imported. Birch.—Logs from St. John (N. B.); and Halifax (N. S.), see The arrivals amount to 95,000

Digby, N. S., Feb. 1-(Special)-Miss nnie Potter, assistant postmistress at nith's Cove, and daughter of the late

Boston, Feb. 2—The federal circuit court of appeals today heard arguments on the appeal in the habeas corpus proceedings filed by Werner Horn, who was indicted for illegally transporting dynamite in his attempt to destroy the international bridge over the St. Croix river at Vanceboro (Me.), on Feb. 2, 1915. Horn has been in jail her since his original petition was denied.

In his argument today, counsel for Horn declared that the attempt to wreck the bridge was an act of war performed by a German officer and that no violation of the laws of the United States was involved. In his plea, Horn asserted that he had served twelve vears in the 17th Prussian Regiment and asis in the Landwerh division of the German army since war was declared. His acts while in this country, he claimed, were done under his authority as an officer of the German army.

"The bridge at Vanceboro," Horn asserted in his brief, "was used by the British government for transportation of various stores of ammunition, implements of war, foodstuffs and other materials used entirely by the British government in their effort to defeat the German army."

MAYOR OF MONCTON

ANOTHER TORSON SHEETS and one brother.

The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon with interment in Smith's Cove. The service will be conducted by real of verificer of the Corp. And the office continually for sixty years, and was the only post-master in Canada and the only one living in Nova Scotia who was appointed by the late Hon. Arthur Woodgate, postmaster-general of Nova Scotia before confederation.

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Moncton, Jan. 81—L. Wesley McAnn was re-elected mayor of Moncton today by a majority of 202 over Deputy Mayor F. C. Robinson.

(W. M. Letts, in the Westmins

CAMPBELLTON MAN AND THREE NOVA SCOTIANS KILLED

Ottawa, Feb 1-The midnight list fol-

SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-W. H. Williams,

Previously Reported Wounded, and Missing, Now Rejoined, Unit—Patrick Roach, Kingston (Ont.) Wounded—William E. Collinge, Vic-

oria (B. C.) TENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds-Roderick Munroe,

SEVENTEENTH BATTALION.

Accidentally Killed—Lieut.-Col. Fred Holmes Hopkins, Lindsay (Ont.) EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Robert Cooper, Hamilto

Ont.)
Slightly Wounded LIEUT. FORSET A. LADD, YARMOUTH (N.S.)
Senjamin Stennings, England.

EWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Died Sergt. Chester A. O'Connell,

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded—Lance Corporal Leslie G. Brown, South Edmonton (Alb.) Suffering from Shock—John E. L. Jones, Wales.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Died of Wounds-John Kelly, Scot TON (N. B.)
Wounded; Still on Duty—Lance Sergt.
William Popey, England.
Wounded—HARRY HANLON, ALMA, ALBERT CO. (N. B.)

ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS. Wounded-Henry A. Twine, St. Thom FIFTH CANADIAN MOUNTED

Died-William H. Lewis, London, On SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI

Dangerously Ill—Gunner Charles Mc-Pherson, Ridgeton (Ont.) FOURTH ARTILLERY BRIGADE. Died of Wounds—Gunner James Walace McLean, Glasgow, Scotland. Ottawa, Feb. 2—Teh list follows: BIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded-Arthur Lindsay, Scotlan

TENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action—Lance-Corporal E. Aplin, England. Wounded—Corporal Lancelot Rimper FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Previously Reported Missing, Now hofficially Prisoner of War at Mun-er-Corporal Joseph Turcotte, Mont-al; Charles J. Steen, Methuen (Mass.) Wounded—George Bell, Lindsay (Ont.) SEVENTEENTH BATTALION. Serionaly III—JOHN J. KENNEDY, TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

The bell for me; then Memory graved the stone;
And all being done, they left me there alone.

"But the grave is made, the earth HERST (N. S.)

Died of Wounds—Lance Corporal Reginald Prime, England.

Killed in Action—WILLIAM Mc-KIM, BROCKDALE STREET, AM-HERST (N. S.)

TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

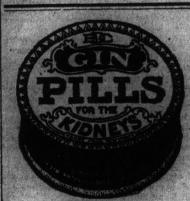
THIRTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded—James Wilson, Scotland ames Maxwell, England. FORTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Wounded-G. M. PATERSON, NO. 98 WENTWORTH STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.) FIFTY-FOURTH BATTALION. iously III-J. D. Lauter, Nelson (B.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Wounded, But Still on Duty-John McCormack, Saint Philips, St. John

ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT. Slightly Wounded-Robert Stewart



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