Germans Surprised When Canadians Opened Up Fire

Major J. L. Warmington, Since Killed, Wrote Graphic Story of Ypres and of Days Which Followed-German Shell Fire Terrific-Regiment Needed 500 Men After Battle to Complete Establisment-How Paul Hanson and H.

H. Smith Fell.

Letter from Maye J. L. Werning-recompany was holding about 300 years. The mine the hillest state of the hills of the hills and the hills

Germans were coming over the hill in droves. I came back, opened up a brisk fire on them? I forgot to say when we advanced, they covered us with a perfect hail of fire, but we were in a hollow and shots went over our heads. I sent out a patrol, who met their patrol, and they shot Lemessurier; but Price got two of them, they then fell back. We dug in like 'hell,' keeping up a brisk fire. They had expected no opposition from this quarter on the flank, and were taken by surprise.

Buffs Rushed Up.

"We were considerably in advance of the troops on our right, with no support in rear or left; so it would have been folly to charge, as they would have terned our flank. They stopped right there and also entrenched. By morning we had a trench six feet deep by 200 yards long; good field of fire and machine guns mounted in fine position. During the afternoon the Buffs were rushed up to the left of us, and on toeir left were the French.

"Paul was at St. Julien with his com-

"Paul's wound in the thigh is not serious. Williamson stuck to his gun, told the crew to take their rifles, and got shot through the head. Steacie also was shot through the head. Steacie also was shot dead, and had a most satisfied expression on his face, they say, as if he had done his duty. Smith was injured in Ypres by a piece of shell. I am glad the Canadians were sable to do their share by holding the Germans after such a fierce attempt, I think it will he their last

Outside Ypres.

"We are now outside of Ypres reorganizing our division, and go into the
trenches again tonight. We were shelled
last night coming in, by Jack Johnsons,
and one of our men was wounded. I ran
back to pick him up, and another shell
came along, and concussion knocked me
down. I escaped without a scratch, but
was fagged out. They have spies and
shell all cross roads and bridges as troops
are passing; and their guns, the big ones

a lot of new men. The Canadian casualties will be about 6,000, but we held

alties will be about 6,000, but we held the Germans and prevented them from breaking through to Calais, and gave time for reinforcements to come up.

"We had a little talk from General Alderson today and he seemed pleased at the showing the Canadians have made. I certainly was lucky, I have been hit by shrapnel, but not skin broken, only bruises; buried under earth in a trench, and bullets flying all around, but still alive with nerves shaken a bit, but will be all right with few days' rest. When we go from here, I don't know, there is a big drive on somewhere, we will be pushed in to fill up or take some trenches, and so it will go on until we war out the Germans."

Mrs. Archibald F. Dibblee.

Saturday, June 19.

The death of Eliza, wife of Archibald F. Dibblee, occurred last night at her home, 116 Broad street, after a protracted illness. She was in the eighty-first pear of her age, and leaves to mourn, besides her husband, one son, R. J. Dibblee, of M. R. A. Ltd., and eight daughters—Mrs. H. J. Belding, of Hampton; Mrs. G. H. Dixon, of Lowell (Mass.); Mrs. G. H. Dixon, of Lowell (Mass.); Mrs. G. H. Dixon, of Lowell (Mass.); Mrs. George Alcoin, Mrs. H. Henderson, and Miss Nan, all of this city.

Mrs. Lydia Inch.

Monday, June 21.

In the sudden death, yesterday, of Stella M., second daughter of Captain and Leander Estabrooks, the parents and friends of the deceased young lady suffered a severe shock. Miss Estabrooks dropped dead yesterday morning at the home of her parents, 192 Winslow street, home of her parents, 192 Winslow street, her father and mother, two brothers and one sister; George, member of the first Canadian expeditionary force, Signalling of Corps; Harold, of the government experimental farm, and Miss Florence Estabrooks, principal of the Dalhousie (N. B.) school.

Kimbali-McLeod

The wedding of Eldon J. Kimball of St. John to Miss Grace W. McLeod of Fairville took place on Wednesday even ing at the rectory of the church of the Good Shepherd, Rev. W. P. Dunham of ficiating, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will reside in Main street, Fairville.

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tion was asked if this was not faven the Baptist parsonage, Hatfield Point, Wednesday evening, June 16, when Annie brooks, principal of the Dalhousie (N. B.) school.

at 12.55 for a trip to Upper Canada. On their return they will reside for the sum-mer at Red Head, taking up their home at Rothesay in the fall. Many costly and honders. handsome remembrances were rece as the bride and groom are held in esteem by numerous friends.

Friday, June 19. An interesting wedding took place yes-terday morning in Carmarthen street Methodist church, when the pastor, Rev. R. S. Crisp, united in marriage Edward Bruce Johnston, of this city, and Miss Amelia J. Benson, of Grate's Cove (Nfld.) Amelia J. Benson, of Grate's Cove (Nfid.)

The bride wore a pretty gown of Belgian blue silk with hat of a corresponding shade, trimmed ostrich feathers. She carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Beatrice M. Benson, sister of the bride, was dressed in blue shot silk with hat to match. Newman S. Curtis was best man. The ceremony was witnessed by quite a gathering of friends, with whom the bride and groom are popular. Both are members of the church. They left on a trip through the province, and on their return will reside at 148 Garmarthen street.

Sandgrass Rilsworth.

There were contained by year, and the second properties and the proper

brooks, principal of the Dalhousie (N. B.)
school.

Miss Estabrooks had been in falling health for more than a year, but had been engaged in her work as stenographer throughout her illness.

She had recently accepted a position with the Schofield Paper Company and had prepared to enter on her new position this morning.

The late Miss Estabrooks was in her 30th year. She was a member of St. Georges church. Funeral services will be conducted at 162 Winslow street at 8 o'clock this evening, by Rev. W. H. Sampson; interment will be at Upper Gagetown.

B. Erbb and Herbert L. Jones, both of Kars, Kings county, were united in marriage by Rev. E. J. Barrass. The three presentative of God on earth. God wishes that there be peace among men. A pope can want and preach only peace; and, furthermore, because we are in Italy, we wanted to have this country, which we love, saved the suffering of war."

Holy See in Danger.

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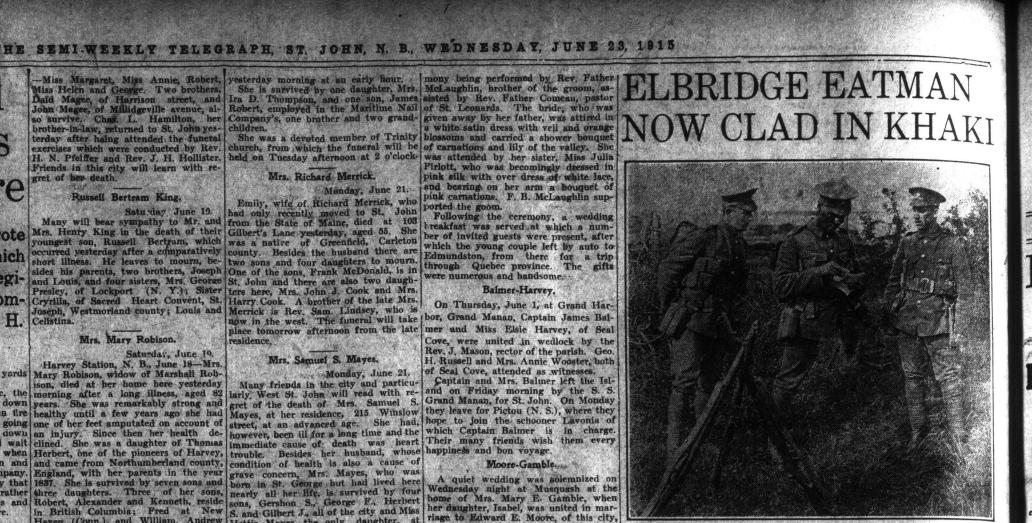
Sydney, N. S., June 21—Today's session of the Nova Scotia Methodist conference was largely taken up with committee work.

didding P. R.
a. On sum-thome y and ceived a high high state of the coming are the totals of the various funds: Supernumerary fund, \$1,256; general conference, \$1,000; general Sunday school, \$500; contingent, \$350; social service, \$1,100; sustentation, \$1,900; women's missionary, \$8,300; total, \$36,163.

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There was an increase of \$400 in the women's missionary, which represents are suppressed; the representatives active net increase for the year. The total for all purposes amounts to \$210,000, a decrease of \$7,000, which the general but we tremble to see ourselves exposed superintendent, in view of conditions last to the uncertainties of public life in

TWO NORTH SHORE CASES.



Elbridge Eatman, formerly of the West Side, the distinguished athlete, has Enbrage Ratman, formerly of the west side, the distinguished athlete, has enlisted and is now in active service with Northumberland Fusiliers, in England. The above picture shows him reading a letter for his mother.

Writing to friends here, he says "I am doing my bit for Canada and hope that when it is all over I will be able to return and see my old friends."

URGING PEACE

tion was asked if this was not favoring

the representative of God on earth. God

"The state of war puts these in- join the same corps. added: "The state of war puts these interests in danger. We are at the present time in an uncertain situation. I must recognize that the Italian government is giving us some proofs of its good intentions. Our relations are improved, but conditions are as yet not to our entire situation. For example, could they conditions are as yet not to our entire satisfaction. For example, could they not let me keep my guards intact. I need to guarantee the material security of my person and of the artistic treasures which surround me. They took twenty of my guards, several officers and others whom I cannot readily replace. The noble guards were molibized, but that the sustenance fund but that amounted to very little besides but that the sustenance fund but that amounted to very little besides sister of Percy Barker, of Sheffield, and a sister of Percy Barker, of that place.

powers accredited to us, but under the control and responsibility of the Holy See. That was too dangerous. We might have been accused of indiscretions touching military matters. I refused this

pondence, uncontrolled by the censor, but my secretary of state brought me this morning a letter from the Patriarch of Venice with the seals broken. Other letters have been received opened.

ment. Would you say it were absurd in fensive, which proved fruitless these last days to fear a day of revolution? What will tomorrow bring; how "On the left bank of the Vi

SEVEN STANLEY

Leave to Join Composite Battalion at Halifax-Sheffield Woman, Missionary in Constantinople, Writes Home,

-A detachment of seven men left from Stanley tonight for Halifax to join a omposite battalion there. They are S. Merritt, C. Merritt, J. Merritt, S. Thomas, F. McLay, F. Bennett, and H. Flinn. A. Lyons, of Stanley, will leave later to

the capital account to \$1,600.

by Gordon

Davidson

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WITH FALL OF RAWKA-RUSKA **RUSSIANS CANNOT HOPE** TO HOLD LEMBERG

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"On the Narew front German forces of inconsiderable strength, protected b a violent artillery fire, attempted an of fensive, which proved fruitless between "On the left bank of the Vistula or

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RUSSIA RETR

London, June 24, 10 ceasing their offensive.

The battle of the Dn according to Berlin, Gen. across the river, a fact Russian defeat. With Galicia all but c orces released in that th divided as to whether it

s that the Germans will

their drive in Galicia. German plan to batter I Opposed to this are ing westward and that G future along the Belgian Lemberg is celebratin ceased her revelry at the Petrograd meanwhile

chievement, professing outcome of the war. The first day of Day indicate that an adequ now in the throes of a r peal for fighters at the HOLDING ENEMY IN

London, June 25, 3 Germans will be unable tlefronts troops now in C "As yet," the corresp

affected the Dniester from Germans succeed in adva and flank. It is affirmed front all the Austrian car man cavalry, namely four

ench Retain Gains. Paris, June 24, 10.25 owing official communicat the war office tonight "In the region to the

of Angres-Ecurie. "The enemy last night iolently bombarded Ber

there have been on infan day. Our troops have o

bombardment caused us "In the Argonne and of the Meuse there is not except artillery actions. "In the Vosges, at For nan attack was repulsed. have bombarded the outsk and the ridges to the east

where our progress has light degree." Germans Across Dniester. Berlin June 24.via Lone ictory for the Austro-Ge Galicia was announced neadquarters. The army insingen, which has been tubborn opposition from long the Dniester river eeded in crossing the riv

The statement given

"South of Souchez figl with good results for

Western theatre of w "We drove the enemy a trench on the easte orette Hill, which they

osition in the Lorette Neuville was maintained and-to-hand fighting in trong attack begun during bitter engagements rench prisoners. The "Operations against the e-Sapt, which we capt were repulsed. The numers was increased by fifty. Eastern theatre of we Northeast of Kurszan more than 100 prison fer an attack which we Omulew river (Russi rman advance resulted the village of Kopac were frustrated. The army under Gen, hich is still being held

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Vienna, via London, J. The following officion was issued by the The general situation t of Lemberg, battle