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MORNING NOTES OF THE WAR

Six British trawlers were sunk by the
Germans during the week-end. The
crews escaped.
The total German losses since the be-
ginning of the war are estimated at 2-
108,000, or three times the total peace
strength of the army. The recovery of
wounded men makes a large reduction in
the ultimate effect of the casualties.
The prosecution of the London Times
and Major E. H. Richardson on the
charge of publishing information useful
to the enemy was dismissed in the Lon-
don courts on the grounds that the in-
formation was perfectly well known to
Germany.
A new treaty, governing financial,
commercial and industrial relations be-
tween Russia and Sweden has been
signed, thus strengthening Russia's
hand.
Russia has sanctioned the expenditure
of \$5,000,000 for the construction of a
railway across the peninsula of Kola
from the province of Archangel to the
port of Kola on the Arctic ocean, thus
giving them another outlet on the sea.
A Frenchman has invented a lock con-
trolled by electro magnets that can be
operated from distance points.

EXPECTS ITALY
TO STARTLE WORLD

Wireless in War Will be Put to New
Uses—Says U. S. Will Stay Out
New York, June 7.—A cable to The
Tribune from London says: Guglielmo
Marconi told The Tribune correspondent
that he starts for Italy this week. Al-
though nothing definite is yet settled, he
expects to be given military rank on
his arrival.
"My work lies in the organization of
the entire Italian system of wireless
telegraphy," said Signor Marconi, "but
I cannot say whether I can ef-
fect any improvements in the ex-
isting system until I reach Rome. Al-
ready I regard both the Italian and
the naval system as probably
the most efficient in the world, and
I expect great results from them."
"I have a feeling that the Italian army
is going to surprise the world in this
war. Anyhow, Italy's intervention is
certain to shorten the conflict very
considerably."
"Despite Germany's reply to the En-
glish note, I do not think America will
ever enter the war. From my observa-
tions, I think she will remain neutral
throughout."

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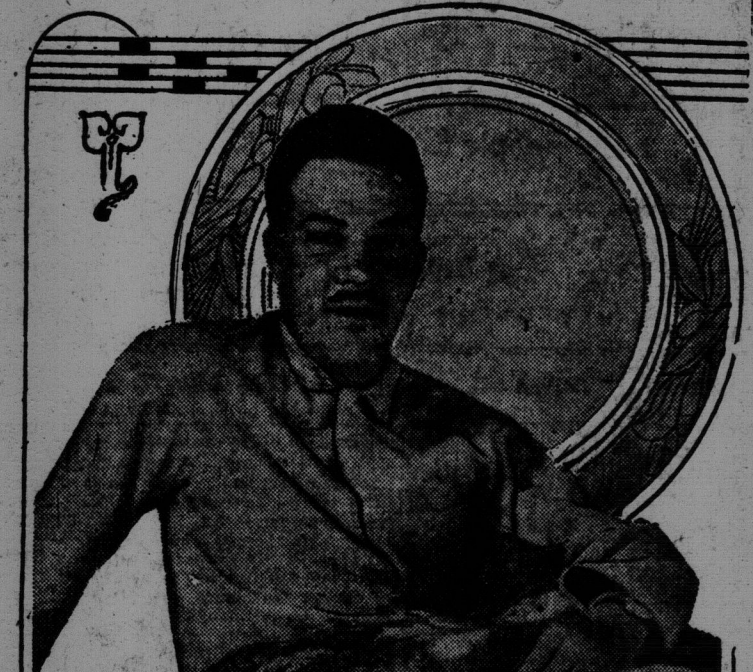
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MONTREAL OFFICER IN THE TRENCHES



Lieut. W. H. Draper, formerly of the 3rd Regt. V.R.C., now of the 14th
Battalion, photographed in his bunk in a dugout somewhere in France.

Maine Soldier Writes of Big Battle

Clyde F. Higgins of Fort Fairfield, Serving in
Canadian Machine Gun Section, Tells
of Fierce Assault by Germans

(Bangor Commercial)
Fort Fairfield, June 1.—A letter re-
cently received by Mrs. Edward Hig-
gins of this town from her son, Clyde F.
Higgins, who is now a corporal with
staff 10th battalion, Canadian Machine
Gun section, British Expeditionary Force,
France, will be of interest to the many
readers of the Commercial. It is as fol-
lows:
"Dear Mother: First of all, I thank
God I am still alive after what we have
just gone through. At this date we are
in the trenches in the country back of
the firing line.
"I tell you it is a blessing to get back
from the roar of those big guns, and
feel the freedom when we go out or lay
around on the green grass. We have no
shrapnel, bombs or rifle fire to contend
with. I never in my life had anything
get on my nerves so much as these lit-
tle 'whistles.' By Jolly, they are a wicked
devil."
"From the time the great battle start-
ed, April 22, until we were relieved, May
6, we were under an awful shell fire day
and night, and during that time no one
could say their soul was their own."
"No doubt this time you have heard
a good many rumors about the great
battle in which we Canadians took an
active part and did so nobly. It was
our first real engagement with the Ger-
mans, and believe me, those who were
left will never forget it. I am going to
relate a part of my experience although
will not be able to say a great deal
about the battle.
"We left for — and took over the
trenches from the French, which we took
from the Germans three weeks be-
fore. During that time they did little
or no work to the trenches, so when we
got there we found a lot of work had to
be done.
"Back to their Billies.
"We all worked hard that night and
the next day, all the next night and
the following night, believe me, we did
a lot of work. On the fifth night we
were relieved by other troops and march-
ed back to our billets. The following
morning everything seemed so peaceful
and quiet I took a party down town to
see some of the ruins wrought by the
Germans.
"When we reached the large square
just opposite the ruined Draper's hall,
which was a magnificent building with
beautiful arched doors and halls with
lovely large painted walls, now nothing
but a heap of ruins, we stood there
several minutes looking at the ruins
shaking to ourselves, 'What if our town
was bombarded like this place destroy-
ing buildings, killing men, women and
children and possibly our own home.
What would we think or feel like? And
yet this building is only one of many
thousands which has seen the same fate.
Anyone who has not visited the fighting
area and seen the awe and destruction
of this country can form no conception
of German Kultur.
"We then proceeded, diagonally across
the square where three civilians were
selling post cards on the sidewalk. Af-
ter buying a few cards for souvenirs we
went further up town to see what we
could see. We had not gone fifteen min-
utes when we heard an awful loud ex-
plosion back in the square somewhere
and saw columns of smoke rising on
the air.
"I said to the boys, 'We had better go
back for I fear something terrible has
happened.' On reaching the square
everything seemed to be in a wild com-
motion. Men, women and children were
running in all directions. It did not take
us long to find out what the trouble was
for it was plainly seen. A Jack John-
son had struck a building in the square
and demolished it all to pieces, throw-
ing half of it clear across the square, to
the opposite side, smashing up the side-
walks and killing those same three
civilians whom we bought the post cards
of and wounded many others.
"I noticed a very pathetic scene which
struck me most forcibly, a woman bend-
ing over one of the bodies on the side-
walk and crying as if her poor heart
would break. I thought at the time
it must be her husband, her only sup-
port, and now to think he was gone to

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German Reports Regarding
Canadians False
THE CASUALTY LIST
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Medal—Ford Provided For
Col. Massie—News of St. John
Officers

There is no truth to the report that
General Turner, O. C. the 3rd Canadian
brigade, has been captured by the Ger-
mans. Maj. General Hughes received
word on Saturday that he was still with
his unit and well.
Lieutenant Colonel McLeod, of Fred-
erickton, has been placed in command of
the Canadian troops at the British base
in France.
Pte. Ed. Walsh, of St. John, is report-
edly suffering from shock in France.
Corporal A. W. Starrat, of Dorchester, N. B.,
and Privates George Rolston, Wood-
stock, N. B., and Samuel Mills, St.
Stephen, N. B., are wounded, while
among the missing are Privates E. Le-
man, and G. Sawyer of Moncton, John
Caldwell of Apolonia, and P. Young, of
Campbellton, N. B.
Thirty Edmonton recruits reached
Sussex on Saturday for the 28th.
A big recruiting rally is to be held
tonight at Elgin, N. B., in the interests
of the 6th.

Death and Destruction

"When I go out and stand in front of
the old farmhouses and gaze upon the
broad level land and see the beautiful
green crops springing up and the lovely
tall trees bringing forth blossoms every-
thing seems so peaceful and quiet and
yet within a few miles nothing but
death and destruction. It will take years
and years to build up what the Ger-
mans have destroyed and then it will
never be the same.
"I received four pounds of candy
and thanks a thousand times. We can't
buy anything here. Everything is so
different. Tell your mother I am well,
and that I am in the firing line and was
sampled by 66 boys. They said it was
hardly as hard as they had heard of.
One regret they had—it did not last
long enough. I received the box just
three hours before we went to the line.
We rushed in the firing line. It was
all left everything in our billets. I
could not take the candy with me so had
to leave it behind. During that night,
about 8 a. m. I thought of the candy
back in town. I said to myself that can-
dy has come too far and especially from
my home town to lay back in the billets
for some one else to eat. So I got per-
mission with two other fellows to go
back at our own risk and get the candy
and other articles. It took us five hours
to do it for we had to take our time and
not run any risk of being shot in the
dark. At any rate I got the candy safe
and sound.
"I also received your second box by
the way of New York just after we
came out of the trenches. It is a grand
treat to have something out of the or-
dinary. We get awful tired of war ra-
tions. Some days we have only hard-
tack and bullybeef. Some meals!
"I wish I could tell you everything
as I see it. I have not said one-tenth
and I guess it is as well I did not. All
I wish is that I may be one of the
lucky ones who will go back. Oh, then,
I will tell you all. I am beginning to
feel better after our strenuous time in
the trenches and will soon be ready for
another. Give my regards to all. Wish-
ing you all the best of success, I am
"Your loving son,
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improper action in those delicate little
filters of the blood, the kidneys.
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writes: "I was troubled with my kid-
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