

APPOINTMENT TO TRAINING DEPOT

Lieutenant F. Del. Clements, M.C., Added to Staff—St. John Men in the Casualty List

Approval of the appointment of Lieutenant F. Del. Clements, M. C., of this city, to the New Brunswick training depot battalion, has been received. Lieutenant Clements is one of the many New Brunswick officers who have fought with distinction and valor at the front and one whose gallantry has been recognized. He was awarded the coveted military cross at the famous battle of Vimy Ridge, where the Canadians fought so bravely and successfully. His appointment will prove a popular as well as a highly deserving one. He went overseas with the 10th Battalion and went to France with a Montreal regiment with which battalion he was serving. He has been home some two months.

9th at Service.

No. 9 Siege Battery attended service in Charlotte street Baptist church last evening. Rev. J. H. Jenner, the pastor, preached an eloquent and telling sermon on Fight for Home.

Bombardier Townsend Wins M. C.

Charles R. Townsend, of Fredericton, of the D. 48 Battery, 2nd Brigade, C. F. A., has lately been awarded a military medal. Bombardier Townsend, a son of the late Rev. C. W. Townsend, has been on active service since June, 1915. Prior to his enlistment in the 23rd Battery he was a student at the University of New Brunswick.

Lieutenant Allingham.

Many expressions of regret were heard yesterday when it became known that Lieutenant Winfield Allingham, son of H. P. Allingham, Fairville, had been wounded in action. The brief message which came to the members of the family on Saturday stated simply that he had been "wounded in the right thigh and was doing well." The latter part of the telegram is indeed reassuring. Lieutenant Allingham was a popular officer of the 11th Battalion with which he went overseas. Upon his arrival in England and the subsequent breaking up of his original battalion he was transferred into the 26th New Brunswick Battalion with which he was fighting when hit. He was about twenty-seven years of age and previous to enlisting he was employed with the Fenton Land and Building Company, Limited, of this city. His many friends will hope that his recovery may be complete and rapid.

Driver Chambers Wounded.

Samuel Chambers, 69 Hawthorne avenue, received a telegram on Saturday night saying that his son, Driver George W. Chambers, has been reported admitted to the 11th Field Ambulance suffering from gunshot wounds in the face and hand.

Driver Chambers has been on the firing

line two years, going overseas with the 2nd D. A. C. under Colonel Harrison, and crossing at the same time as the 26th. He was twenty-three years of age and was employed with H. W. Cole, Limited, wholesale grocers.

Lieutenant A. Reed, Formerly of St. John, Killed.

Many people of the city read with regret the announcement in Saturday's casualty list that Lieutenant A. Reed, of St. John, was killed in action. Lieutenant Reed had lived in St. John for a number of years and enlisted in the 11th Battalion under Colonel Wedderburn. When he arrived in England he was transferred into the 12th Nova Scotia regiment and crossed the channel to France. His friends in St. John, and he had many, were shocked to hear that he was reported as killed in action as the latest word from him stated that he was doing office work somewhere behind the lines in France. While in St. John he was with the Maritime Dredging Company where he gained the esteem of his employers as well as his fellow workmen.

He was clever at office work and had worked with several construction companies in Canada being employed previous to his coming to this city in Quebec with the Price Construction Company. He was thirty-three years of age and was unmarried. He was a native of the old country.

The names of four New Brunswick men appear in the midnight casualty list. Wounded—P. McKinley, Chelmsford; wounded and gassed, Lance Sergeant W. H. Stant, Marysville; gassed, W. G. Craig, Rockland, and C. G. Steeves, Moncton.

Word has been received in Moncton to the effect that Captain Travers Williams-Taylor, only son of Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, has been wounded and missing. He was a member of the 18th Hussars of the Imperial service.

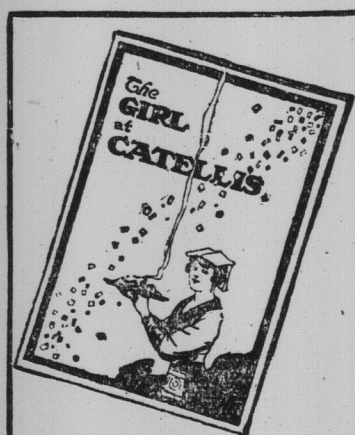
Memorial Service.

A memorial service was held in the Ludlow street Baptist church, West St. John, yesterday morning for Gunner Edward Barton, of the 9th Siege Battery, who was killed at Vimy Ridge in September. Rev. W. R. Robinson officiated. The brief service was held from the 9th Siege Battery and 62nd Battalion and the Special Service Corps were present.

Ernest Amiraault, clerk at the Park Hotel, has enlisted in the 60th Battery. On Saturday night several of his friends tendered him a surprise by presenting to him a field shaving set.

Cadets at Service.

The cadet corps of St. Andrew's and St. Stephen's churches attended service in St. Andrew's church yesterday. The St. Andrew's corps assembled in Mecklenburg street, May the home of Major Magee, instructor, and marching from Mecklenburg up Sydney street into King square, they met the St. Stephen's corps. Here the two troops joined and marched down King street in true military style into German street. Rev. F. S. Dowling preached a splendid sermon on Be a Man. He said that it was not a man that counted but men. He cited cases where countries had looked to one great man especially in relation to the present war, but they singly could not win the war but there must be a collection of such great men. Following the church services the corps lined up in front of



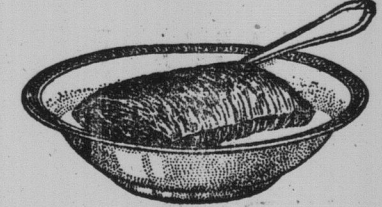
will show you how to prepare more than a hundred dishes for "Meatless Days" with

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Write for a copy.

The C. H. Catelli Co., Limited, MONTREAL, Que.

Don't say "Breakfast Food"—say "Shredded Wheat"—for while you no doubt mean Shredded Wheat, you may get one of those mushy porridges that are a poor substitute for the crisp, delicious shreds of baked whole wheat—that supply all the nutriment for a half day's work. Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a nourishing meal at a cost of a few cents.



Made in Canada.

Austrians Ordered To Die For Reading Tsar Proclamation

Incredible Penalties Inflicted For "Offence" of Mere Idle Curiosity—Almost Unbelievable

Washington, Nov. 11.—The cruelty of Austrian courts martial against which the people of Austria-Hungary rebelled, forcing a general amnesty proclamation by Emperor Charles, is revealed in an article from the Post of Munich, Bavaria, on August 18 last, given to the press here.

This article which the "Munich Post" copied from the Wiener Arbeiterzeitung, which is printing a series of "Incredible penalties" disclosed that six persons were condemned to death and thirty-three others, many young school boys, were given aggregate prison sen-

tences of 91 years for merely reading a forbidden paper.

The verboten paper contained proclamations of the former Czar of Russia and General Rennekampf which had been dropped by a Russian aeroplane on Austrian troops. A copy was found by a girl on the floor of a hospital, where she had been to visit a wounded soldier. She sent it to her uncle who read it to others. Nearly all who heard the proclamation then or subsequently suffered the supreme or lesser penalties. Almost Unbelievable.

The almost unbelievable story, told in detail in the Vienna and Munich publications, follows: "The Wiener Arbeiterzeitung (the Vienna workman's journal) continues its publications of the incredible penalties inflicted by Austrian courts martial, which it started a few weeks ago in order to demonstrate the necessity of the general amnesty which Emperor Charles proclaimed. The Thursday number prints the following: 'Aurelia Kolik, clerk, 21 years old, sent her uncle, Vladimir Kolik, a letter in September, 1914, and enclosed in this letter a copy of proclamations by the Tsar and General Rennekampf, which had been dropped by a Russian aeroplane on the Austrian troops, and which she had picked up from the floor of a hospital where she had been to visit a wounded soldier. The girl was condemned to death on account of this copy. The uncle copied the proclamation into his note book and read it aloud one day to one Blaschke, an employee, at a session of the directors of the land loan company of Brunn, and had him make a copy of it. For permitting this copy to be made Kolik was likewise condemned to death. The employee made three copies and passed them on to some of his acquaintances. He was condemned to death for this, and two of his friends who had merely read the proclamation and had immediately burned the bodies were condemned to five and three years in the penitentiary respectively. This third friend loaned his copy to an officer mate, Brezansky, who immediately made two copies. The former was condemned to death for lending his copy. Burek, an employee of



The Crushed-Coffee Smile

Is naturally a broad and radiant one, because he who wears it has discovered a fine, rich coffee which has none of that bitter "after taste" so common to ground coffees. That is because the bitter chaff and dust have all been removed from Red Rose Coffee, which is crushed—not ground. It is hard to believe that there could be so much difference in coffees until you taste Red Rose Coffee.

The same price as it was three years ago.



Red Rose Coffee

an insurance company, read the proclamations on this occasion. He was condemned to three years in the penitentiary. The copy was given to a woman employee named Paota, the other to friend Toman, a confectioner. Brezansky was condemned to death. Toman read the papers through and fearing harm, destroyed them. He was condemned to three years in the penitentiary. The Paota woman read the first proclamation aloud to her landlady named Tichy, and expressed horror at it. After the Tichy woman understood the purport of the proclamation she became excited at the insult to the Czechs contained in it, and strongly urged the Paota woman to burn the copy. This she did in a candle flame after a short time. On the ground that she had undoubtedly contributed to the indignation against these proclamations she was not condemned, although she had read the document. But the daughter of the Tichy woman, a minor, gave the copy to one Oesek, a pupil in the municipal school of manual training who lived with them. What is the crime of the seventeen year old student? He made a copy and laid it on the table. He was condemned to 18 months in the penitentiary."

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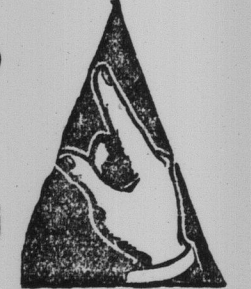
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LOCAL WARNING AS TO SMALLPOX

Dr. G. G. Melvin, Health Officer, Advises Vaccination and Guarding Against Contagion

Dr. George G. Melvin, the chief health officer of the city and county, wishes to call attention to the offer of free vaccination at the board of health rooms in another column, and to urge everyone to take advantage of it. Those preferring the services of their own physicians should apply at once to them for vaccination. Nothing has been more clearly and positively demonstrated than that vaccination is the chief, and indeed, largely the only effective method of combating smallpox. Quarantine restrictions are useful and generally essential where the disease has actually appeared, but vaccination is the only real and efficient measure of prevention. Without desiring to create any undue alarm the chief health officer would, nevertheless, urge a general vaccination upon the people of this city and county, and indeed upon all other localities in any way specially exposed to contagion. The fact that the disease is epidemic in the state of Maine, and quite widely spread over a large section of this province should spur everyone to adopt this simple and very necessary precaution. Those who travel and those who have to do with travelers, as well as those who have never been successfully vaccinated or whose vaccination is old are the most liable to contagion.

It is also well to remember that even if one be properly and recently vaccinated it is very necessary that he avoid contagion both as regards persons and places to the best of his knowledge, for although he may not contract the disease himself it is very possible to have his clothes or other belonging infected and so transmit the disease to others.

Nailing a Lie—Cold!

WE have read letters from Chalmers Distributors in which they have stated that competitors were saying to present owners of Chalmers cars and to prospective buyers, generally, that the manufacture of Chalmers cars would be discontinued.

There are thirty (30) automobile companies in the United States recognized by the general trade that manufacture and sell Touring Cars and Roadsters at retail prices in Canada between \$1,500 and \$2,000. We haven't heard that all of these companies, or any one of them, were going to discontinue production or quit business. Why, then, should the Chalmers, with a better car than many others in this class of 30 manufacturers, stop production?

WE MAKE A PROPHECY, and will authorize our Distributors to back it up with \$200,000 of our money; that the Chalmers Company under the Maxwell Management, will stand ahead of 15 of these companies in production in 1918, and the Chalmers Company will stand ahead of 20 of these companies in production in 1919. This doesn't look as though we expected to discontinue making Chalmers Cars.

The reason some people are trying to disturb the present Chalmers owners is to scare them about service as to get a better "trade-in" on their Chalmers.

The reason for circulating such a story generally would be to prevent the prospective purchaser from inspecting a Chalmers car, because if a prospective buyer of an automobile will look at and ride in the present Chalmers models he will be very apt to buy one. It is the best car selling at \$1785 in Canada that we know of.

This is one reason why Chalmers cars will continue to be made, not only in 1918, but in 1919, 1920 and other years.

Another reason is that the Maxwell organization has told the general Public that Chalmers cars would be produced in larger quantities than ever before and we have a way of making good with the public on sales and production.

Walter E. Brandus
President,
Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Companies.



Motor Car and Equipment Co.
St. John