THE GERMANS LOST HEAVILY IN MESSINES BATTLE

MANY THOUSANDS OF GERMANS ARE TAKEN PRISONERS

British Victory Notable One — German Losses Terrible—Full Depth of British Attack Five Thousand Yards.

British Headquarters in France, June 8, via London.—From a staff Associated Press correspondent.—The number of prisoners reaching the collecting stations since the beginning of the new British drive in Belgium yesterday has now reached more than 6,000. Many more prisoners are coming in. No estimate of the number of guns captured is yet possible, although it is known several German batteries were taken practically intact. The night passed quietly on the front of the new attack. All the conquered territory was held.

Prisoners say that scores of German guns were destroyed during the British bombardment.

Heavy German Losses.

British Headquarters in France, June 8.—The German losses in their counter attacks were terrible. The full depth of the British attack was 5,000 yards.

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British Losses Light.

condon, June 8.—The British losses vesterday's attack in Belgium were at, according to an official announcemt issued here today. The statent says the battle became a gauge the ability of the Germans to stop Philibh advance under conditions

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Hon. Mr. Hazen Tells of Food Value of Species-Boston Holds Wire Monopoly.

Ottawa, June 8—(Leased wire)—By act of parliament the humble but voracious dogfish is to have its name changed to "grayfish" and the lesser known dog salmon of British Columbit. will have its style altered to "humpboack salmon." These changes were contained in a bill introduced by Hon. Mr. Hazen this afternoon, by which it is hoped to remove the prejudice against these fish. Both of them, Mr. Hazen explained, were excellent edible fish, but owing to their names people would not touch them. In the States the dosfish had become the grayfish, and had won an honored place on the market. He hoped the same would happen here, which would not only increase the food supply, but reduce the supply of dogfish, who were a voracious enemy to all other hish, and particularly to salmon. Challenged as to the bona fides of such a change Mr. Hazen genially remarked that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, and the bill went along with little trouble. Ottawa, June 8-(Leased wire)-By

All Liunu Li work among the youth already indicated. It would do credit to many older recruits to learn and notice the almost perfect marching and discipline exhibited while carrying out the different company and extended order movements gone through. At the close of the second inspection the boys were then addressed by the inspector. Capt. Robinson Black, who congratulated them on the progress made referring especially in the case of the college boys to the fact that this was just a new corps and only had the opportunity of meagre instruction, owing to the weather and early closing of the college, but yet claimed that their remarkable progress in such short time argued well for the future success and efficiency of this new departure by the college in the introduction of this work as portion of their curriculum. Inspector Black highly complimented the veteran instructors of the High School boys who though young in years were old timers in cadet work. A best shot medal for the highest average was also won by Corporal Harrison who is a son of the popular principal of the school and which was at the request of the inspector presented to Cadet Harrison by Rev. Father Roache. The inspector also in a most interesting discourse on the objects of cadet work and its value to the boys in building him up mentally, morally and physically was listened to with rap attentiom and loudly applauded. Three cheers were then given for His Majesty the King, and the parade dismissed with ringing cheers for Captain Black and their popular instructor.

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNED

LIEUT, ROGERS RHODES SCHOLAR FOR ACADIA

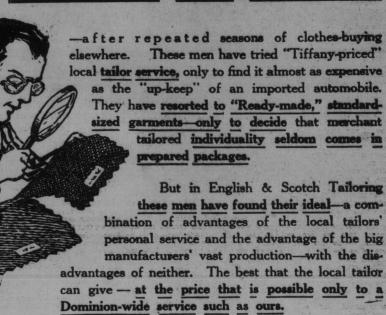
Was 18 Months in England

Was 18 Months in England there in February, 1915, with the 6th Canadian Mounted Riffes, and spent 18 months in England and France. He was recalled to take a commission, but, after fitting himself for this, he was found medically unfit for overseas service, and his discharge was recommended. While at Acadia he to see a leading student, a good athlet.

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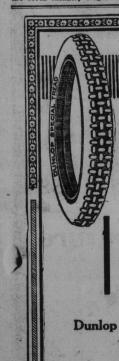
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