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BODIES OF BOTH VICTIMS FOUND IN ST. JOHN RIVER

Accidental Drowning the Verdict at Sunday Inquest Inte Deaths of Engaged Pair.

Woodstock, Sept. 17—The bodies of Harvey Marsten and Eisie Hillman, who were drowned while returning in a canoe

at home.

Miss Hillman is the daughter of Mrs.
Edmund Hillman. Her brothers and
sisters are Nelson, of New Bridge;
Moses, of Simonds; Greeley, of Union
Corner; Judson, of Meductic, and Jasper
at home; Mrs. Jacob Cummings, Mrs.
Abram Cronkite, Mrs. Miller and Miss
Svivia.

NO TIME LOST IN BRINGING MOOSE TO CITY MARKET

Saturday, Sept. 16. "Not far advanced was morning day," as the post has it, when the first moose of the season succumbed to the bullet of the hunter in the New Brunswick woods. Care free and full of life, the hugh animal was nursuing his daily rounds in mal was pursuing his daily rounds in his forest home up to the fatal hour of 12 o'clock Thursday night, when the bars of the close season went down with a rattle and the monarch was laid low. At least this is how the details have been handed out

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They show much expedition in matters of this kind in New Brunswick and the enterprise of the early hunters is evidenced by the fact that, before the morning had been well advanced, moose meat was on exhibition in the local market just fresh from the northern woods. It was fine looking meat also and the dealers were asking from twenty to twenty-five cents per pound. Thus has the first big game of the season been placed within reach of the public and, for the next three months, moose, deer and caribou will be coming as regularly as our ordinary domestic beef. The price will, of course, decline as the season advances but, being the first delicacy of its kind for the season it naturally comes a bit high.

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Yesterday marked the opening of the big game season and there was quite a rush for licenses at the local offices. At the office of D. Scribner & Co., forty-one licenses were sold up to the supper hour while Philips & Co. had disposed of about twenty. All these licenses were issued to residents of the province costing \$3 each. The big rush for licenses has not yet started and will not be in full swing until about the middle of October.

dent licenses are issued in the city, the visitors to the province securing their licenses either at Fredericton or at other northern points. Two good sized carcasses were for sale in the market yesterday.

But it is hard to make a good tool

MARITIME PROVINCES LED ALL CANADA IN TWO WEEKS' RECRUITS

Showing Not Particularly Gratifying, But i Eclipsed All Other Districts Irrespective of Population-Grand Total Compares Favorably with Other Divisions of Same Size -Kilties' Beacon on Fowler's Mountain.

It is a matter of congratuation the colors than any other division of the maritime provinces gave more men to the colors than any other division of the Dominion of Canada. From August 15 to 31 the maritime provinces gave no less than 569 recruits, the second in line being British Columbia with 552 men. In the entire dominion during the last half of August there was recruited 3,670 men, the province of Quebec, as usual, footing the list with but 133 recruits. It may, however, be pointed out that during the first two weeks of August only 72 men were secured in the province of Quebec, and the latest report shows considerable improvement.

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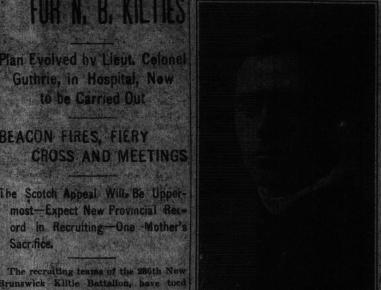
There was a great falling off in the district of Kingston (Ont.), the first half of the month giving 694 men, and the last half giving only 297 recruits. Only the maritime provinces show a good increase, the first half of August giving 193 and the second half 569.

Statement By Divisions Up to August 31, 1916.

Rec	ruits	Recruits	August	
July 8	1, '16.	July 31-Aug. 15	15-31.	Total
London (Ont.)	29,874	206	872	29,946
Toronto (Ont.)	80,552	577	408	81,587
Kingston (Ont.)	36,917	694	297	37,908
Montreal (P. Q.)			487	31,681
Quebec (P. Q.)	6,790	72	133	6,995
Maritime Provinces	31,846	198	569	32,608
Winnipeg (Man.)	72,489	541	451	73,431
British Columbia	38,780	603	552	84,885
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	54,447	8,576	3,670	361,698
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CLARION CALL COMES New Catholic Priest at Norton



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RETURNED MAN, 236TH, SIGNALLING SERGEANT

ving D. Appleby Gets the Position— Two Pipers Come from the United States—Major Hanington in City Arranging for Filling 145th

IKING INSPECTED 26TH AS REPRESENTATIVE OF WHOLE CANADIAN ARMY AT FRONT

Our New Brunswick Boys "Carried On" as They Had Done Most. Gallantly for Months

High Officers of Canadian Command Presented to King on This Occasion-Many Flattering Remarks on Appearance and Record of Battalion Now Reaching the Stage of "Old-Timers"-Their Recent Exploits Showing Dash and Heroism.

Written by an officer of the 26th, an article has been forwarded to The Telegraph by Lieut-Colonel A. R. G. MacKensle giving an account of the king's review of the New Brunswick battalion at the front, the 26th having been chosen as a representative Canadian battalion.

The letter and article follows:

Headquarters, 26th N. B. Battalion, France.

To the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John (N. B.):

Dear Sir,—Herewith is an account of the recent visit of the king to our battalion as written by one of my officers.

I am forwarding this to you as I am sure the people of New Brunswick will be pleased to read of this visit through the medium of your paper,

I remain,

The account follows:

"On Monday the 14th of August was a red letter day in the history of the New Brunswick battalion.

"Sometime during the morning the word came that the king was coming through our district, that he would watch an artiflery shoot and then motor past our camp. Nothing of a formal nature, the notice read, must be done in the way of receiving him should he decide to inspect our lines. Of course the news spread to all ranks and many war worn garments seceived fond attention. It was a beautiful day, rather windy for Belgium, but a bracing sort of summer day. The old windmill threw its great red sails about industriously but not with more guesto than our men put into the various exercises and drills they were practicing.

"PROUD AND HAPPY DAY" FOR BATTALION.

"So there was going to be an inspection of a Canadian battalian and we The Country of Particles and the Country of P