

CAMP ORDERS FOR KILTIES POSTPONED

Will Not Leave Capital Until
Last of Week—Secured 250
Men in Boston—Recruiting
Not Up to Standard—Local
Military News.

HONOR ROLL

J. H. Paynter, Fredericton, N.B.
Divisional Signaller
J. S. Kane, St. Stephen, N. B.
Canadian Engineers.

Recruiting for the week was far
from encouraging for the local recruit-
ing officers. In addition to the names
on the honor roll, other applications
were made, but the applicants were
unfit to pass the doctor.

One of the most energetic recruit-
ing officers doing the rounds in search
of men in St. John is Sergeant Mon-
roe of the Canadian Engineers. He
has been seen many hours of the day
or night personally canvassing appar-
ently eligible young men in the
streets. Measured by the number of
men secured in the city for the en-
gineers his method is effective.

The 236 Battalion.

It has been officially announced
that the Kilties Battalion will not
leave Fredericton until Thursday or
Friday of this week. The reason for
the change is on account of the ar-
rival in Fredericton of men recently en-
listed in the United States for the 236.
It is estimated that fully 250 men
have been secured in Boston and sur-
rounding communities, since the cam-
paign opened.

The advance guard of the battalion
has already left for Valcartier to
make preparations for the arrival of
the main body. The first party to
reach the Kilties from Boston, this
week will likely arrive tonight. They
will be fitted out with clothing and
equipment as soon as they arrive.

British and Canadian Campaign.

By arrangement with the United
States authorities names of British
Canadian citizens registered in the
draft will be at the disposal of the re-
cruiting officers. This with the aid of
the British Consulate is expected to
supply virtually a complete record of
all British subjects in the United
States.

More over, it has been stated that
the British mission would have the
cooperation of the entire recruiting
machinery of the United States Gov-
ernment. This means that Britons
anywhere in this country may apply
for enlistment at the nearest recruit-
ing depot to be examined by American
medical officers and forwarded either
to New York or some designated
point in Canada with no expense to
the recruit.

Gen. White Wounded.

That her son, Gunner Walter C.
White, had sustained a severe gun-
shot wound in the left shoulder on
May 13 and had been admitted to No.
3 General Hospital in Ypres, France
was the news which Mrs. Hud-
son R. White, of 71 Millidge Ave-
nue, received Saturday in an official
telegram from Ottawa.

Gunner White left St. John with a
well known seige battery unit and has
been with the Canadian forces in
France for many months. Prior to
enlisting he was employed with Baird
& Peters.

Yarmouth Boy Killed.

A.E. Allen of Yarmouth, N. S. re-
ceived a letter on Saturday informing
him that his son, Lieut. A. Spencer
Allen, reported missing April 30th,
had been killed on that date. Lieut.
Allen went overseas with the infantry
and for conspicuous bravery at Com-
pleste was awarded the military
Cross—the first Yarmouth boy to re-
ceive this coveted honor. He after-
wards took a course in aviation, which
had been his ambition from the start
and had returned to the firing line
as a member of the Royal Flying
Corps.

A Fighting Family.

Col. W. A. D. Stevens, of Westmor-
land Co., is in receipt of an official
cablegram from the Red Cross Hospi-
tal in Calais, France, stating that his
fourth son, Lieut. L. A. W. Stevens,
was severely wounded on May 25th,
by shrapnel, that he had been struck
in the right shoulder, right thigh and
left groin. Col. Stevens' youngest
son, Lieut. P. O. D. Stevens, is also in
a hospital in London, suffering from
trench fever. Lieut. R. O. W. Stevens,
Col. Stevens' eldest son, who was in-
valued home, is now in a hospital in
Montreal undergoing treatment.

For Medical Treatment.

Sergeant Major G. Pearl Black, of
New Brunswick who was wounded and
spent seven months in a hospital in
England is back for further medical
treatment. He was attached to mach-
ine gun section when wounded.

Expected Home Soon.

Mrs. Walter Whipple of 47 Clarence
street has received a letter from
Thomas Spellman saying that he had
been discharged on account of his heart
and expects to be home soon. Gunner
T. Spellman has been through some
hard fighting for the last two years
and six months. He went across with
the remnants and joined in England
after being discharged in Valenciennes,
so he was indeed willing to do his bit
when war broke out. A field post
card from John Spellman of the first
contingent, a brother, was received.
He is well. Both boys made their
home with Mrs. Whipple whose hus-
band is also in the war.

CLERGY FIND LIVING COST SERIOUS ONE

Bishop Richardson Issues Pas-
toral Letter to 30,000
Churchmen of Diocese.

The high cost of living, the neces-
sity of increased missionary contri-
butions and the urgent need of advanc-
ing the stipends of the clergy are sub-
jects of a pastoral address issued to
the laity of the diocese by His Lord-
ship Bishop Richardson. Regarding
the necessity of increasing the mis-
sionary fund, Venerable Archbishop
O. S. Newham of St. Stephen, Chas.
Coster and Rowland Firth have issued
a separate appeal to the laity of the
diocese.

After referring to the missionary
question Bishop Richardson says in
his pastoral:

"I feel, too, that you ought to be re-
minded of the urgent need that un-
doubtedly exists of a more generous
provision being made for the main-
tenance of the ministry in your midst.
The war has been going on now for
almost three years, and during that
time the cost of living has enormously
increased—an increase that is only too
likely to be even more marked in the
immediate future. Most of you must
be feeling more or less severely the
necessities of life, yet, generally speak-
ing, there has been at least some
corresponding increase in the stand-
ard of wages and salaries, whilst for
the farmers there is compensation in
the high prices that are being paid for
most kinds of produce. Have you
stopped to think how hardly this econ-
omic change is bearing upon the clergy?
For them, there has been, with a
very few exceptions, absolutely no
compensation. Their stipends are
just what they were before the war.
What is needed? A systematic ef-
fort in every parish to reach all the
members of the church, who are in a
position to subscribe anything at all.
It is impossible to look at the shame-
fully low average of giving without
being convinced that very many mem-
bers of the church are giving almost
nothing. Some, of course, are doing
their best, but there must be very
many more who are not doing any-
thing. I call upon the authorities in
every part of the diocese to organize
their financial forces of the church in
their respective parishes. I call upon
every member of the church to make
an earnest effort to remedy this weak-
ness in missionary giving."

"Faithfully your Bishop,
"JOHN FREDERICKSON."

CANADA AND THE U. S. SETTLING FISH DISPUTE

Ottawa, June 10.—Hon. J. D. Hazen,
minister of Marine and Fisheries, an-
nounces that negotiations are pending
with Washington which promise a
speedy settlement of all outstanding
differences over fisheries between
Canada and the United States. Equal
rights in the use of ports and fish-
ing grounds will be the basis of
settlement, it is understood.

MARRIAGES

BROWN-FRANK.—On Wednesday,
June 6, at Rahway, N. J., Jennie
Glady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederic Frank, to J. Leonard
Brown, son of Douglas Brown, of
St. John, N. B.

DIED.

JONES.—In the city on the 9th inst.,
Robert Jones, age 83 years, leaving
his wife to mourn.
Funeral from his late residence, 574
Main street, Monday. Services to
commence at 3 o'clock.

STEWART.—In this city on the 9th
inst., at his residence, 25 Coburg
street, Charles W. Stewart, aged 68
years, leaving wife and one daugh-
ter to mourn.

Funeral from his late residence this
(Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Friends invited to attend.

O'BRIEN.—On June the 9th, Mary E.
(Minnie), a daughter of the late
Frederick and Mary O'Brien, leav-
ing two brothers to mourn.

Funeral this morning (Monday) at
8.45 from the residence of her
brother, Frederick, 87 Adelaide St.,
to St. Peter's Church, for Requiem
High Mass. Interment at Chapel
Grove.

McNULTY.—On June the 10th, at his
residence, Summer street, West
End, Capt. John McNulty, leaving
his wife, five small children, his
father, three brothers and one sis-
ter to mourn.

Notice of funeral in evening papers.
REDMOND.—In this city, on the 9th
inst., Susan Drover, widow of Peter
C. Redmond, in the 77th year of her
age, leaving one daughter and three
grandsons to mourn.

Funeral private on Monday, from her
late residence, 343 Union street.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The members of Court Log Cabin,
No. 1761, I.O.F., are requested to meet
at the residence of our late brother,
Charles W. Stewart, 25 Coburg street,
this Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Members of Sister Courts invited to
attend.

JAMES E. ARTHURS,
Recording Secretary.

WANTED.—Board in private family
for summer months, by young man.
Apply Box K, Standard Office.



THE COUNTRY—"I wish that fellow who don't know whether to stay in or get out wouldn't stand up against this key-hole."

MRS. NELLIE M'KENNA DIED HERE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Nellie McKenna, wife of J. D.
McKenna, editor of Kings Co. Record
and Mayor of Sussex, died here on
Saturday evening. Mrs. McKenna,
who had been ill for some time, came
to St. John about a month ago for
treatment and was progressing favor-
ably, but on Saturday morning was

stricken with paralysis and passed
away that evening.
She was a woman of splendid attain-
ments, and from the time of her health
breaking, was untiring in her efforts
to provide comforts for the soldiers
and further patriotic work of every de-
scription. Outside of the family circle
Mrs. McKenna's death will be learned
of nowhere with deeper regret than
by the many boys in the trenches for
whom she had done some kind and
motherly act to contribute toward
their comfort during their stay at
Camp Sussex, prior to going overseas.

The deceased organized the Allies Aid
which is doing, and has done, such
splendid work in providing comforts
for the boys from Canada now at the
front. Mrs. McKenna was a noble
self-sacrificing woman, charitable to a
fault, and always forward in every
movement pertaining to the welfare
of others. The news of her early
passing will be learned with the deep-
est regret by her host of friends every-
where. The deceased who was 42
years of age, was the daughter of Jas.
S. McGivern, 143 Princess street, and
is survived by her husband and four
children, Olive, Kathleen, Doris and

Louis; also her father, one sister,
Mrs. Charles Knowlton, and one
brother, R. J. McGivern, of Vancou-
ver. The funeral will be held on
Tuesday after the arrival of the C. P.
R. train from St. John. A private ser-
vice will be held at the home, after
which the body will be taken to Trin-
ity church, where services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Mansel Shewen. In-
terment at Kirk Hill cemetery.

Cutting Factory Costs on a Thousand Products

IN widely varying lines of industrial endeavour, in 'war and peace, Extra
Power Belting is cutting down the cost of manufacture by speeding up
production and saving belt-cost. On high speed axle belts of the power plant
that lights sleeping cars and in the laundry that cleans your linen, the speeding
pulleys are driven by Extra Power. Many of the things you wear, eat and use
are made more quickly and at lower cost because of this better transmission
belting. The articles illustrated here are only a few of these in the manufacture
of which Extra Power plays a part.

Producing More—at Lower Belt-Cost

Turning the ponderous heater in a paper-mill
or speeding up a light drill in a machine shop,
30 inch or 3 inch, Extra Power has exclusive su-
periorities that are important to every belt-user.

The life of Extra Power Belting is unusually
long, especially on hard drives. Special qualities
of materials and special features of construction
are responsible.

Factory men know the relief of having a belt
whose plies do not separate, whose seam remains
tight. The plies of Extra Power are welded to-
gether by the fine rubber that is forced through
and through every strand of the fabric. The
seam is sealed tight by a cord of fine solid rubber.

In plants where the belts are exposed to
heat, steam, water, acid fumes, engineers still
praise one belt whose hardy surface and sound
body resist these destructive agents.

Extra Power is liberally impregnated with
rubber. It grips and hugs the pulleys, running
evenly, resisting slippage. It does an honest
day's work. It delivers the power.

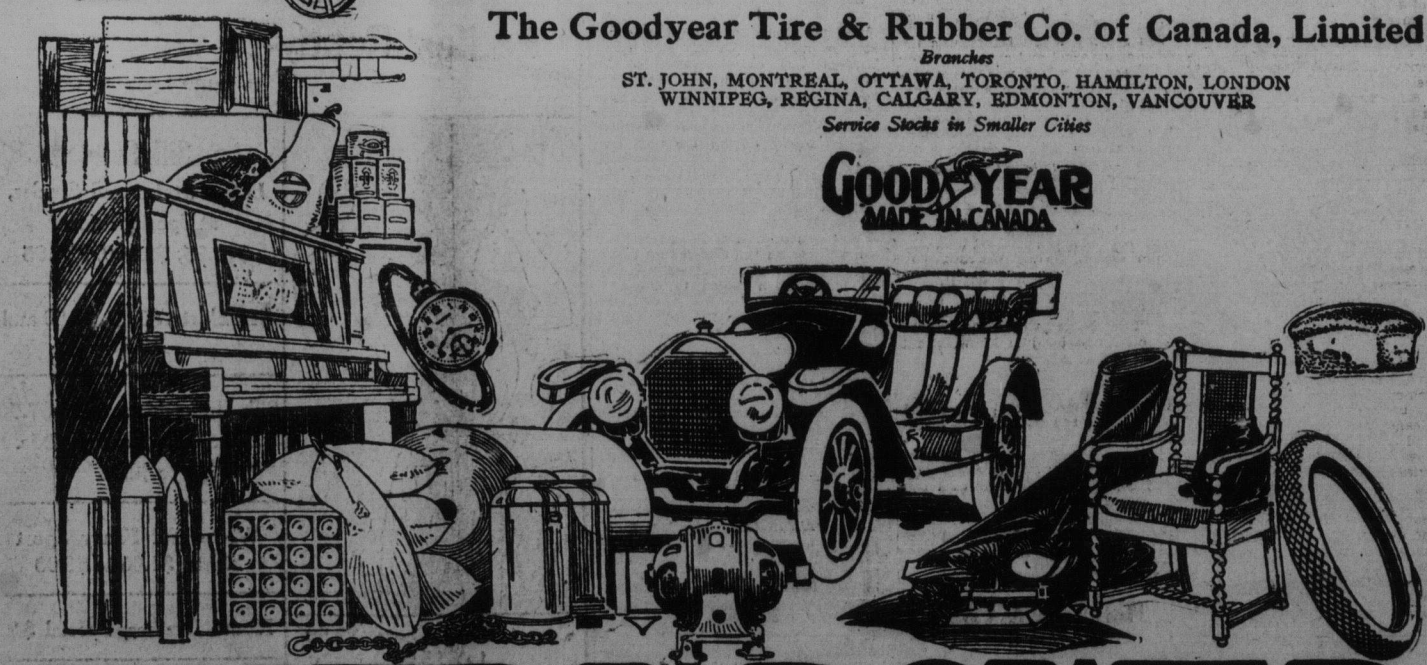
We have records of the work done by Extra
Power for others in your industry. At our
branches are men who will study your trans-
mission, problems and work with you and our
specialists to overcome them—write or phone
the nearest branch.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

Branches
ST. JOHN, MONTREAL, OTTAWA, TORONTO, HAMILTON, LONDON
WINNIPEG, REGINA, CALGARY, EDMONTON, VANCOUVER

Service Stocks in Smaller Cities

GOODYEAR
MADE IN CANADA



EXTRA POWER transmission belting

SHORTAGE OF LABOR IN MAINE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Gov. Milliken Wants Wash-
ington to Admit New Brun-
swick and Quebec Woods-
men.

The labor situation is so serious in
Maine, especially in the lumber in-
dustry, that Governor Milliken has
gone to Washington to urge that the
literacy test of the immigration laws
be suspended in order to admit labor-
ers from New Brunswick and Quebec.
It is admitted by the big lumber in-
terests that it is impossible to secure
timber for shipbuilding if Canadian
labor is not provided for the work in
Maine forests if the state is to do its
part of the national shipbuilding pro-
gramme.

It has been conservatively estimat-
ed that 75 per cent. of the men who
ordinarily work in the woods of North-
east Maine go from Canada, and with
many unable to read and write Eng-
lish—were the literacy test applied—
it is argued that this much needed
source of supply of woods workers
would be practically cut off and
Maine's shipbuilding programme
would be handicapped if not wholly
broken up.

The industries and farmers of
Maine need thousands of men, but it
is doubtful if many will go from New
Brunswick as there is also a good de-
mand here.

Louis; also her father, one sister,
Mrs. Charles Knowlton, and one
brother, R. J. McGivern, of Vancou-
ver. The funeral will be held on
Tuesday after the arrival of the C. P.
R. train from St. John. A private ser-
vice will be held at the home, after
which the body will be taken to Trin-
ity church, where services will be con-
ducted by Rev. Mansel Shewen. In-
terment at Kirk Hill cemetery.

Nerves Weak Had Hysterics

Orillia Lady Tells of Her Pitiable
Condition When the Nerves
Gave Way and She Became
Sleepless, Irritable and
Excited.

Orillia, Ont., June 10.—There is an
abundance of proof found right here
in Orillia that Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food is unrivalled as a means of
forming new, rich blood and building
up the exhausted nervous system.

At this season almost everybody
feels the need of restorative, tonic
treatment to keep up vitality and
ward off the tired, languid feelings.
This letter will give you some idea of
the splendid results to be obtained by
using this great food cure:

Mrs. Percy Moulding, 28 West
street, Orillia, Ont., writes:—
"Some years ago my nerves got the
better of me. I became so bad that
on one occasion, during a 'thunder-
storm,' I had a severe attack of hy-
sterics. Then I began to feel about
my condition. It was sleeplessness
and nervous debility that were my
trouble. Some nights it would be 1
o'clock before I could get to sleep.
Knowing the good results obtained
from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve
Food, I commenced a treatment. I
took about seven boxes, and gradu-
ally I commenced losing in weight,
and my appetite returning. I could
sleep well, and stay alone with-
out any difficulty. Some little time
ago I commenced losing in weight,
and I began using the Nerve Food
again as a tonic. I used only two
boxes, and recovered the weight I had
lost. I cannot speak too highly of
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and when I
see anyone looking ill or nervous I
say, 'Get busy and use some Nerve
Food.'"

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a
box, a full treatment of 6 boxes for
\$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmondson,
Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do
not be talked into accepting a substi-
tute. Imitations only disappoint.

Base Ball

McGraw and Umpire

BYRON

Dispute After No

cinnati Ga

General Mix-Up

Cincinnati, June 9.—

York-Cincinnati game

ed today, Manager M

New York and Umpir

National League were

parts in a fight at the

aligned statement M

he hit the umpire but

provided. McGraw sa

"I met Byron near

dressing room after t

been ordered from the

same. Byron said to

you were run out of

answered. Do you say

out of Baltimore?"

"He answered: 'Th

say about you."

"I answered, 'Well,

that about me."

"Then I hit him. I

was given reason."

Dying on street of

keeper to separate th

the New York catche

the ground keeper, c

supposed was McGra

and hit the ground f

eral fight followed b

seriously hurt.

BASEBALL

SATURDAY BA

NATIONAL L

Boston 6, Pitt

At Pittsburgh.

Boston 0200

Pittsburgh 0005

Chicago 0010

Batteries—Schupp

Denaree, Prendergast

Cincinnati 2, B

At Cincinnati.

Brooklyn 0000

Cincinnati 0002

Batteries—Cadore

Shaw, Eller and

At St. Louis.

St. Louis-Philadelphia

AMERICAN L

Detroit 1, Bo

At Boston.

Detroit 0000

Boston 0000

Batteries—Ehmske

Stangee, Shore, Ruth

Philadelphia 2, S

At Philadelphia.

St. Louis 1000

Philadelphia 0000

Batteries—Groom

Batteries—Bayes

Johnson and Schanz

Chicago 5, Wash

At Washington.

Chicago 1210

Washington 2007

Batteries—Scott,

Lynn, Harper, Gallis,

smith.

Cleveland 2, Ne

At New York.

Cleveland 1010

New York 0000

Batteries—Covelski

Shocker, Love and

INTERNATIONAL

Providence 3, F

At Newark.

First game:

Providence 20

Newark 0000

Batteries—Schultz

and Egan.

Second game:

Providence 1020

Newark 0000

Batteries—Bayes

man and Egan.

Rochester 4, F

At Buffalo.

First game:

Rochester 00

Buffalo 0000

Batteries—Lotz and

and Onslow.

Second game:

Buffalo 6, Roc

At Buffalo.