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Construction Corps Sixteen recruits wre secured in the province yesterday for the No. 1 Con-struction corps. Out of the sixteen only one was secured in St. John. That the 115th Battalion, under Lieu-tenant-Colonel Wedderburn, will sail for England in a very few weeks is the re-

England in a very few weeks is the re-port which was current yesterday in military circles. The big effort that is planned to fill up the ranks of this battalion would in-dicate that this report is correct. It is further stated that the 140th Batalion, under Lieuenant-Colonel L. H. Beer, will follow in the footsteps of the 115th at very short notice, as this unit is already up to strength and making rapid strides

very short notice, as this unit is already up to strength and making rapid strides in its drill at Valcartier. It was reported last night that the men of the 140th at present in St. John doing guard duty will leave in a few days for Valcartier Camp and the guard will be taken over and maintained by the returned caldiars who are in this

will be taken over and maintained by the returned soldiers who are in this city. This latter report has, however, not been confirmed by the military au-thorities here. One of the most important events in military circles promised for next week is the visit of Major-General T. Benson, O. C. of Military Division No. 5, with headquarters at Halifax. Major-General Benson will visit several towns in this province, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Guthrie and members of his staff. While in New Brunswick he will look into the recruiting situation. look into the recruiting situation.

## A SOLDIER'S SONG.

The following song was composed by Private J. B. Rainsford of "The Fight-ing 26th," who is at present in the Parks' Convalescent Home:

TAKE ME BACK TO OLD NEW

BRUNSWICK. Tonight my thoughts are turning Back to my dear old home, To the wild-woods of New Brunswick Where my sweetheart and I did roam. The trench is wet and muddy, and the scrap is tough and long. But when the war is over, You will hear this happy song:

Chorus.

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Take me back to old New Brunswick, It's the place where I long to be: Take me back to old New Brunswick, The land of the Maple tree. I hear the Whip-poor-will calling In the wild-wood so blythe and free, Take me back to old New Brunswick Take me back to old New Brunswick Where my sweetheart waits for me.

know you're waiting for me In the cottage by the way, And your thoughts are ever longing To have me home to stay. Just wait a wee bit longer, And you won't have long to wait, For we'll surely lick the Germans, And I sure will keep my date.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 14-A 250-pound shark, eight and one-half feet long, was captured and killed here today. The big fish became entangled in the net of Paul Tarnow, a pound fisherman, and was only killed after a struggle.

Perth Amboy, N J, July 11-Sid, schs Vineyard, St John (N B); Charlotte T

DEATES DALZELL—In this city, on Thurs-day morning, July 16, Nellie D., daugh-ter of Joseph M. and the late Sarah Dal-zell, at 8 Castle street. O'BRIEN—In this city on July 11, John Francis, second son of John and Annie O'Brien, in the 20rd year of his age, leaving his parents, three brothers and four sisters to mourn. (Boston and New York papers please copy.) DeMILLE—Died of wounds, in France on June 15, Corp. George Edward De-Mille, In the 24th year of his age, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. De-Mille, Hampton (N. B.) ARSEN AULT—At the General Public Hospital on July 12, Elsie, fifth daugh-ter of Samuel and Ellen Arsenault, aged 14 years. MALETTE—On July 13, Joseph Malette, aged forty-nine years, having wife, six sons and one daughter to monrn. ARMSTRONG—In this city on the

ARMSTRONG-In this city on the l6th inst., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. M. Armstrong, aged four days. ESTABROOK-At 197 Main street, on July 15, Elizabeth Estabrook, widow And Armstrong aged four Balona, South Amboy for Eastport, Maitand-Ard July 5, sch Crescer Maitand-Ard July 5, sch Crescer

days. ESTABROOK-At 197 Main street, on July 15, Elizabeth Estabrook, widow of Abram J. Estabrook, in the 98th year

Maitiand—Ard July 4, sch Crescent, Faulkner, Boston, Cld July 4, sch Senator Saulaburg, Vineyard Haven for orders. New York—Ard, sche Silver Queen, Taylor, Yarmouth (NS); Fritz (Dan), Groth, St John (NB); Neva, Anthony, Perth Amboy. Boston—Cld July 12, schs Arthur J Parker, Halifax; W H Waters, River-side (NB); Lucia /Porter, St. John. Vineyard Haven—Ard July 12, schs Emily F Northam, New York for Nova Scotia; Eva A Danenhower, do far-St John (NB), (both sailed). her age. KEARNS-On the 15th inst., Ellen

CARD OF THANKS

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DEATHS

Mr. S. F. Hatheld, 262 Princess street, St. John, wishes to return thanks to the many friends who showed him much ideath of his wife. Mrs. Joseph Mallette and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends for floral tributes and cards and other kindness extended during their re-cent bereavement.

PEACE TALK AGAIN AND



British schooner, 384 tons, lumber, S John (N B), to Las Palmas, \$20; British schooner, 268 tons, lumber, Gulf port to Bermuda, private terms; British schooner, 323 tons, sait, Turks Islam to Portland, private terms; schooner 388 tons, coal, Baltimore to Tamps, private terms; schooner, 119 tons, same British schooner, 884 tons, lumber, S John (N B), to Las Palmas, 630; British schooner, 268 tons, lumber, Gulber

CHARTERS.

The Hague, July 17.—The German newspaper Vorweets prints an article recently written by Professor Konrad Metger of Berlin, a member of the Na-tional Liberal party, under the heading: "Dread of Peace." At some length he personal prestige of President Wilson who, according to the writer, is anxi-ous to emulate President Roosevelt's suc-cess at Portsmouth. "But," he adds, "this should be a warning to us, seeing the result was that Japan was cheated of the fruits of victory." The Vorwaets comments on the ar-ticle: "The anti-Americanism of the Na-

that Japan was cheated of the fruits of victory." The Vorwaerts comments on the ar-ticle: "The anti-Americanism of the Na-tional Liberals seems to have risen to such a pitch of self-deception that they would wish the war to continue indefi-nitely, so long as America is kept from being the mediator. The great major-ity of German model certainly do not Ohare this view.

The following maritime province peo-ple are reported to be visiting in Lon-don, England, according to Canada and the Canadian Gazette. Major H. Flow-ers and Lieut, R. F. Flowers, Halifax; D. J. Lee-Warner, New Glasgow (N. S.); Lieut.-Colonel R. C. McLeod, Halifax; Lieut. B. R. Dennis, Halifax; Hon. William Dennis and Mrs. Dennis, Halifax; Lieut. T. F. Morrison, Halifax; Edgar N. Rhodes, Amherst (N. S.); Chaplain C. (Capt.) J. H. MacDonaid and Lieut. E. J. Mooney, 4th C.M.R., St. John; A. Jern-nings, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirk-patrick, St. John; Miss Emily LeBren-man, Pictou (N. S.); Mrs. James A. Mur-ray. some form of registration has not been adopted so that these facts might be presented to the public. It is only through such a method that an idea can be gained as to how strong the brawn and muscle treasury of the Dominion of Canada is and what are our warring asset in mer

ssets in men. Moncton Recruiting.

A report from Moncton says that re-cruiting officer Lieut. R. A. Frechet has signed on the following men for services in the 165th French Acadian Battalion: Thomas Emanuel Arsenault, Alyre Gal-iant, Theodore Geneau, of Egmoit Bay (P. E. I.), Joseph Doucett, Summerside, and Alex John Swency, Melrose (N. B.)

## Fredericton Recruits.

Brief Despatches.' Brief Despatches.' Ottawa, July 14-It is officially states that the report of the Marvedith-Duri commission will not be issued until some time next week, at the earliest. New York, July 14-The body of Lester Stillwell was found in Matawan Creek today about 200 feet wast of the spot where it disappeared after being at-tacked by a shark. It had been bitten nearly in two above the waistline. Washington, July 14-Tragic stories of attacks by sharks upon bathers along the New Jersey coast were discussed at today's meeting of the cabinet. Later Secretary McAdoo announced that the coast guard would be ordered to do whas it could toward clearing the coast of the togen of life. London, July 14-(New York Times

Ions of life.
London, July 14—(New York Times cable)—The first army order bearing troyers. Legere. One recruit was seture cable)—The first army order bearing to be corps and substituting a new schedule of infantry and cavalry regiments and other branches of service.
Renfrew, Ont, July 16—"About 6.50 'O'Cock Saturday high fire broke out in the O'Brien munitions plant, near Renfrew. On account of the dryness of the voodwork, due to the long spell of dryness of the woodwork, due to the long spell of dryness of the woodwork, due to the long spell of dryness of the sound arguing will be been got under control three buildings, of the group of which the plant consists, had been detroyed The loss will run anywhere from \$100, 000 to \$150,000. The management is adjusted rebuilding will be begun, and the delay will not be very serious. One man was injured and is expected to be dis far to the Move.
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106th on the Move. The 106th Prince Edward Island High-landers under command of Lieut. Col-Ings will leave Valcartier Camp in a short time for Halifas, and take up quarters in that city. This battalion is the finest unit ever produced in the "Garden of the Guif" and one of the hest that has been molilized in Canada. The men are all strapping big fellows and representative of the best brawn and brain of Prince Edward Island. Colonel Ings, the O. C. the battalion, T 2 Spien-

charge of the Record Office at Ottawas that her son, John Edward P. Tracey, with the Sixth Mounted Rifles, previ-ously reported missing since June 2, is now unofficially reported a prisoner of war, at Duisburg. Movements at Valcartier. during the that perpast few days demonstrated that sonal canvas is the only effective met Charlotte County Recruits.

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Mrs. Thomas Tracey received a tel

Valcartier Comp. July 11-The 115th Battalion are spending all day on The Plateau at work. Lunches and field kitchens are taken with them and lunch is served on the field. Privates S. L. Wilson, William Cook, M. Thompson and J. T. Gallant have been granted their discharges as medically unfit and will soon return home. 140th Battalion. George P. Ryder, George P. Ryder, is reported from Cha follows: T. Wilson follows: T. Wilson

cruits reported from Charlotte county are as follows: T. Wilson, Milltown, A. S. C.; W. L./ Merseneau, St. George, 9th Siege Battery; Jas. K. Campbell, St. Stephen, 55th Battery; A. D. Waterson, St. Stephen, 65th Battery; H. M. Riley, St. Stephen, 65th Battery; H. M. Riley, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; J. Moore, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; J. Bates, St. Stephen, 72nd Battery; H. S. Gayton, Milltown, 115th Battalion; J. S. Carton, Milltown, 116th Battalion; M. Tuck, Milltown, 140th Battalion; H. Levvy, St. George, 140th Battalion; G. Reilly, St. Stephen, 256th Battalion; G. Reilly, St. Stephen, 267th Battal-ion; E. M. Irving, Milltown (Me.), 257th Battalion; A. H. Moore, Newton (Mass.), 237th Battalion. 165th Battalion.

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Serge, Monord to Return. As an example of grit and British doggedness Serget. C. L. Mofford, who was severely wounded after almost two years of continuous service on the aring line has again enlisted in the No. 8 Field Ambulance Train how recruiting here,

Lieut. Aime Antoine Leger has been definitely appointed as an officer of the 165th Battalion. The weather here has been very hot and suitry lately, but the troops have stood the heat excellently, remaining at work on the plateau from 8 a.m. till 5 p. m. daily. Sergt. McDonald Given Office Position. line has again enlisted in the No. 8 Field Ambulance Train how recruiting here, having been able to pass a medical board. "It's hell sometimes at the front," he said, "but I'd rather go back and do my share than stay at hone," He was wounded at Pestubert on June 28, 1915, receiving a bullet through the shell. Sergt. Mofford was born in St. Vincent, British West Indies, and is of Scottish parentage. He came to this city in 1918 and was employed by T. Rankine & Sons when the war broke out. He enlisted three days after the declaration of war and fought in the 12th Battalion.

12th Battalion.
May Be Quartermaster.
It is reported from Fredericton that J. Douglas Black, of the new 266th kilties battalion under Lieut-Colonel P. A. Guthrie, with rank of captain.
Possibly the first instance in Canadian military history of a lieutenant being promoted to the rank of lance corporate when Lieut-Colonel H. R. Lordly, of the police commission is the last of a color for seignation is a the last of a color for seignation is the last of a color for seignation is a the last of a color for seignation is a the last of a color for seignation is a number of St. John and resigned from the police force of the color ministons in militar generation in the color ministon is a privates in an oversea int.
Newcastle, July 15-Two young men, when Alderman C. A. Guthrin and the police commission. In his letter of resignation Chief McCollom is a strike when strongly opposed to him.
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Newcastle, July 15-Two young men, recently arrested on charge of breaking into Neil O'Brien's tobacco shop, were sent up to the county court. Two more little boys have been arrested. That are suspected of the transformer states of the transformer suspected of the transformer states of the transformer suspected of the transformer suspected of the transformer states of the transformer suspected of the transformer states of the transformer suspected of the transformer states of the tr obbing Geo. M. Lake's

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The Final Lap.

(Arthur Waghorne in London Chronicle.) "Remember, it is the final iap that wins."--King George. Hold on! The tyrant's renks are thinned, Great Rassia gains her second wind, Our loyal sons, once far aparty. Assembles for a swinging start. Her faith to this Bribannia piasa. "It is the final iap that wins."

What though the traitors hold the lead By means decelt and rathless greed, E'en now the ranged course they feel, Rebeiltons of their weight of steel; Britanaia scarce the race begins-"It is the final kep that wins!" Lieutenant G. W. McGinley, 140th Battalion, is on a few days leave. Lieut. A. W. Good is also on leave. The bat-talion are hard at work at company and Battalion drill.

Take heart, ve whelmed beneath the flood Of savage hate and fire and blood; Not to the swift the days belong; Not is the battle to the strong; Weep not to know the devil grins.-"It is the final lap that wins."

Long live our king, the course to see From warlike, wild contention free; Beneath the feet of swift good-will, The race to cure and not to kill; When nations strive to shed their sins, 'Tis still "the final inp that wins."

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De Profundis. (By Katharine Tynan-Hinkson.) You must be troubled, Asthore, Because iast night you came And stood on my moonlit floor, And called again my name, in dreams I felt your tears, In dreams I felt your tears, In dreams of the eyes were wet; O, dead for seven long years; And can you not hoppy yet?

The mass bell shall be rung. The mass be said and sung; And God will surely hear; Go back and sleep, my dear.

You went, away when you heard. The red cock's clation crow, You have given my heart a sword, You have given my life a woe, who your burden bore, On whom your sorrows fell, You had to travel, Asthure, Your bitter need to tell, And I—was faring well,

The mass bell shall be rung, The mass be said and sung, And God will surely hear; Go back and sleep, my dear.

John Johnstone, who had kept a an Jennrone, who had wept a small ral store in Water street. Chatham, many vears, is dead. He was about nty-three years old. He was born hatham, the son of Robert John-William new in the North

seventy-three the son of Rober in Chatham, the son of Rober stone. William, now in the No and Mrs. Ernest Hutchinson, and Mrs. Brnest Hutchinson, and members of the family as (Boston Transcript.) submarine Deutschland is of a peaceful merchantman. She 700 tons of dyestuffs, which is The

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