If we knew for certain now that the lar would last so long, would not our hole policy of conducting the campaign fer? Our finance, for one thing, would equire looking into, and the question of empulsory service would no longer be question, but an accomplished fact. It would be quite impossible for us to go a till January 1918 with voluntary serice. No one can deny this. If comulsion has to come the sooner it comes he better, so that the numerous advantges which would arise from the social pheaval may be obtained during this ar and not for future campaigns only.

HREE ENLISTED AT KINGS COUNTY MEETING

Sussex, N. B., Nov. 3—Recruiting Of-cer J. D. McKenna held a meeting at elleisle Station this evening, assisted

elleisle Station this evening, assisted y Rev. M. E. Conron.
Rev. Mr. Ramsay presided and the ollowing men signed on for the 104th attalion: J. H. Creary, Thomas Howrd and Percy V. Cross.
The meeting was largely attended and lany more from this district will be in ussex in a few days for examination.

Digby Man Badly Injured. Digby, N. S., Nov. 2—Charles ullough, aged about sixty years, ruck by a falling tree as it fel illiam Raymond of this town.



"HE THAT IS NOT WITH US IS AGAINST US," CHAPLAIN'S CALL TO MEN FROM FROM

26th Have Proven Gallantry in Action Chance Awaits Other New Brunswick Boys

Complete List of Casualties in Action of Oct. 13, Nineteen Killed and Thirty-two Wounded-Major Brown Wounded in Foot-Rev. F. B. Hooper Conducts Church Service and Communion.

Loyal to the Faith, to the flag, to the throne,

"Ahl And how many years' service have you had?"
"Forty-three, sorr, and I have four sons in the war, sorr," he added, throwing out his chest with pride. He was, in fact, sixty-one years of age.

Passing through the big ward in my hospital last week I came to a man who looked a bit old for active service. I said to him "Good morning." "Good morning, sir," he replied,

"How old are you?" I asked,

"I was forty-five last year, sir."

I sat down on his cot and talked a bit and got him talking and then I said "sotto voco" to him.

The other day I went to the mail room of the 27th and found in charge an sergeant, too old for the trenches but delighted at being brought to look after battalion post office. Hartt was his name, and an old soldier too. He told me that he has three sons in the war, two in the navy and one in the army. He and his three sons in the war, two in the navy and one in the army. He and his three boys were all he had to give and all his brave wife had to give. One boy went to his death on the submarine E-13. It will be remembered that the Danish government saved the survivors, salved the submarine and cared for the bodies of the dead. Sent them to England for burial. Over each coffin

was a new Union Jack, the gift of the Danish government.

This old sergeant showed me the "Jack" which had covered the body of his son, also an autograph letter too from the British Admiralty conveying to him the sympathy of the Admiralty on the death of his brave son and asking his acceptance of the "Jack" as the gift from the government of Denmark. Tears glistened in the old veteran's eyes, tears of pride as well as of sorrow. And

These years are true and without embellishment, and they serve to illustrate that wonderful spirit of devotion to the flag, which is to be found amongst men who having served and sacrificed once are ready for further service and greater sacrifice yet, when king and country need them. I am writing this under some difficulty, the windows are rattling, the walls shaking, by a tremendous. cannonading of heavy artillery. There is something majestic if appalling in the mighty uproar. If these stories are read it may stir some hearts to a sense of what men may do, to show their devo-tion to the Empire and its righteous

cause of war.

It is with joy, sorrow and infinite pride that I turn for a moment to speak of the lads of the 26th. They came out of the trenches on Friday night and I went over on Saturday to see them and today I had the great pleasure and privilege of having a church parade service with them.

BAPTISM OF FIRE AND OF BLOOD.

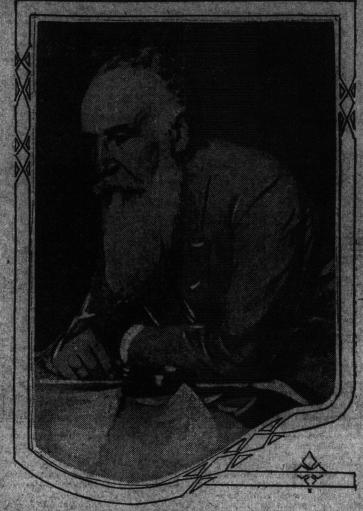
Last week was their second real spell in the trenches and on Wednesday they had their baptism of lire which was also a baptism of blood. They were directed to attack a crater lying between their lines and those of the enemy. They advanced under heavy lire, took the crater, occupied it, and retired when commanded in good order. Nineteen brave men were killed and thirty-two wounded. The lists have by this time been published and to those whose dear ones have falled. ones have fallen I would express my own deep sympathy for their sorrow. But it is sorrow gilded with pride. They died as brave men should in the path of duty. Their bodies lie in soldiers' graves, their souls are with God, souls which whatever their faults and sins, yet passed into the wider life of the Great

Beyond in their performance of duty.

This is the first great toll of New Brunswick blood for king and country. It will not be the last. Let every one pray that our gallant lads may be supported in every danger and bring honor to themselves and their country in carrying the flag on to victory, the complete victory, which shall bring to the

world an enduring peace.

Three officers were wounded in Wednesday's business. Lieutenant Carter quite seriously, Major Brown a painful wound in the foot and Lieutenant Fair-



DO YOUR SHARE

Canadian Patriotic Fund's First Year's Record and Its Im- Sergeant Ryer's Explott. mediale Needs-Maritime Provinces Must Pay More Even to Meet Smaller Allotment Per Capita Than Most

	Population.	Amount Per Raised Contri	
Maritime Provinces	900,000	\$ 325,000	\$.36
Quebec	2,100,000	1,675,000	. 80
Ontario	2,600,000	1,750,000	.68
Manitoba	525,000	750,000	5.42
Saskatchewan		240,000	.40
Alberta	500,000	238,000	.48
British Columbia	475,000	372,000	.78
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Ontario	2,600,000	2,400,000	
Manitoba	525,000	1,000,000	1.9
Saskatchewan	600,000	600,000	1.0
Alberta	500,000	1,000,000	2.0
British Columbia	475,000	650,000	1.3
Head office relief and expenses		50,000	44.00
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Twelve-Year-Old Pleads to Go to Front as Bugler

"Not Scared," as Some Other Boys, Writes Albert County Lad to Officer of 64th

German Casualties When They Met 26th Estimated at 400—Captain McMillan Lost Forty from Platoon-Was Dawson Winchester Killed?

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