

Casualty List.

RECEIVED DECEMBER 12th, 1917.
Reported by Officer Commanding 21st
Casualty Clearing Station, France.
Died of Wounds. (Nature of
Wounds Not Yet Reported).

December 4th.
2779—Private Peter Somerton, Bell
Island.

December 5th.
1688—Private George Pardy, Lit-
tle Harbor, F.B.

At 12th General Hospital, Rouen.
Dec. 3, Gunshot Wound Left Thigh.
Severe.

3019—L. Corp. Joseph I. Quinton,
Princeton, B.B.

At General Hospital, Rouen, Dec. 2.
Gunshot Wound Lower Extremities,
Severe.

1859—L. Corp. George Diney, St.
Anthony Bight.

At 1st Canadian General Hospital,
Etaples, Dec. 2.

3288—Private Thomas Collins, 64
Cabot Street; gas poisoning, gunshot
wound nose, slight.

2743—Pte. John Martin, Bull Cove.
Barin; gunshot wound right thigh,
severe.

At 1st South African General Hospi-
tal, Abbeville, Dec. 4. Gunshot
Wound Forehead.

3465—Private Hubert Peyton, Gri-
quet.

At 20th General Hospital, Camiers,
December 2. Gunshot Wounds.

1554—C. S. M. Albert Taylor, M.C.,
Charleston, B.B.; left side neck, sev-
ere.

1561—L. Corp. Stewart R. Shep-
pard, LeMarchant Road; left arm,
mid.

At 22nd General Hospital, Camiers,
Dec. 2. Gunshot Wound Right Hand
—Mid.

2205—Private Allan Roberts, 240
Hamilton Ave.

At 16th General Hospital, Le Treport,
December 2nd.

Gas Poisoning Severe.

1600—Private Frederick N. Pike, 111
Duckworth St., et.

2980—Private William F. Walsh, 6
Fleming Street.

Gunshot Wounds.

3087—Private Richard J. Hamen,
Marytown; left foot.

242—Private Stanley S. Kirby, Sil-
verdale, Three Arms, N.D.B.; right
thigh.

At 18th General Hospital, Camiers,
Dec. 1. Gunshot Wound Right Foot.
Slight.

1516—Private George Small, More-
ton's Harbor, N.D.B.

At Tooting Military Hospital.
Gunshot Wounds.

2453—L. Corp. Heber Angel, 130
Hamilton Ave.; right leg and hip, sev-
ere.

2757—L. Corp. William G. Burge,
Chateaufort, N.D.B.; left hand.

1103—Private John S. Price, 7 Col-
lege Square; left foot.

1305—Pte. Daniel J. Quirk, Bay
Bulls; forehead.

996—Pte. James O'Driscoll, Tor's
Cove; right big toe, slight.

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224—Pte. Leo T. Kennedy, Norris
Arm; left thigh.

Trenchfoot Severe.
3477—Pte. Samuel Miles, Bonavista
Appendicitis Severe.

3553—Private Levi Paddock, M.M.
Grand Falls.

At 1st London General Hospital, Gun-
shot Wounds.

310—L. Corp. David Power, Colinet;
right arm, chest and face.

3391—Pte. Harold King, Campbell-
ton, N.D.B.; right leg.

At 2nd London General Hospital, Gun-
shot Wounds.

1687—Private Albert W. Bandfield,
Bay L'Argent, F.B.; left shoulder and
side.

3467—Pte. Patrick Juke, 48 Cabot
Street; right thigh.

At 5th London General Hospital, Gun-
shot Wound Right Leg.

2402—Pte. William Whittle, 7 Ham-
ilton Street.

At 3rd Canadian Stationary Hospital,
Doullens.

December 3, Neurasthenia.
2489—Private John Mahon, 30
Barnes Road.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
Received December 12th, 1917.

At Tooting Military Hospital.
(Nature of wounds previously re-
ported.)

1826—Corporal Albert M. Rose, M.
M., Flower's Cove, St. Barbe.

2773—Pte. Wallace Rees, Lance
Cove, Bell Island.

2288—Pte. Thomas Ellis, 28 Field
Street.

1314—Private James J. Saunders,
St. John's.

3426—Private John Curtis, Sal-
monier, St. Mary's.

At 2nd London General Hospital, Gun-
shot Wound Left Leg. (Previously
Reported Wounded no Particulars.)

1987—L. Corp. Alfred L. Brown, 26
Belvidere Street.

At 5th London General Hospital, Gun-
shot Wound Left Thigh. Previously
Reported Gunshot Wound Left Leg,
Rouen, Nov. 23, Severe.)

3388—Pte. Archibald Manuel, North-
ern Arm, Botwood.

At King George Hospital, London.
(Nature of Wounds Previously Re-
ported.)

1643—L. Corp. Kenneth Blake, Gan-
der Bay, Fogo.

At Richmond Military Hospital. (Nature
of Wounds Previously Reported.)

2770—Private Roy L. Balsom, Clar-
enville.

At Richmond Military Hospital. (Nature
of Wounds Previously Reported.)

3573—Pte. William T. Parsons, Sal-
mon Cove, B. de V.

R. A. SQUIRES,
Colonial Secretary.

Tells of Murder
Syndicate in N. Y.

New York, Dec. 5.—Twelve indict-
ments charging murder in the first
degree were returned by the Grand
Jury as the result of confessions of
Ralph Danilelo, relative to the exist-
ence of a so-called "Murder Syndi-
cate" controlling gambling and graft
in the Italian colonies of Greater New
York.

It was learned that five other men
had been indicted earlier in the week
for murder in the first degree on
Danilelo's statement to officials of the
district attorney's office that the mur-
ders had been committed by Italian
gangs.

It was announced that bench war-
rants had been issued for the 17 in-
dicted men but at a late hour it was
said none had been arrested.

In his confession Danilelo is quoted
as having said that a gang was
responsible for the murder of Glus-
eppe deMarco on June 28, 1916, and
that Charles Lombardi, a bystander,
was shot at the same time.

Danilelo then is said to have re-
lated how Salvatore deMarco set
about organizing a gang to avenge the
death of his brother Gluspepe.

When the gang, of whom Danilelo
was a member, believed that Salva-
tore deMarco might be able to carry
out his threat according to the re-
port of Danilelo's confession, they
cut his throat and threw the body un-
der the Queensboro Bridge where it
later was found. This was three
months after the killing of the other
two men.

On the theory that members of the
gang that killed the deMarco broth-
ers and Lombardi may also have been
instrumental in the death of Michael
A. Glamari, a political worker, two
years ago, Dist. Attorney Swann to-
day assigned an assistant to work on
this end of the case.

The body of a well dressed Italian
was found this morning at the foot
of a stairway in Thompson street. He
had been strangled. Police ex-
pressed the belief that the man was
killed elsewhere and carried to the
tenement.

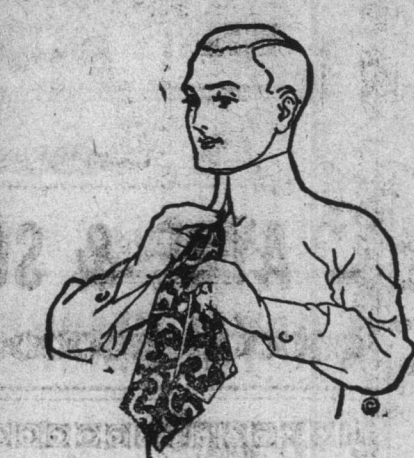
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Thoughts Upon
the Times.

(By PATRIOT.)

During the next few years our
country, and in fact the whole Em-
pire, will pass through the greatest
constructive period of its history.
This period will see unusual business,
economic, industrial and political
changes. Broad-gauged men will be
needed in positions of responsibility
and men of keen intelligence will be
needed in every phase of business.
Now, on account of the war, new
business enterprises must be initi-
ated, and new questions of business,
capital, labor and government regu-
lation—must be considered.

The United States Congress is now
rushing through special legislation
regarding Income Taxes, Excess Pro-
fits, Price Maintenance, Special Tax-
es and Duties, Interstate Commerce,
Food Regulations and Control of Raw
Materials.

What the United States and Canada
do to-day we will have to do to-mor-
row. Even present conditions in this
country create, not only a great op-
portunity, but a positive demand for
men with a specialized training, that
fits them for positions of responsi-
bility.

"Make us men!
Strong and stalwart ones!
Men whom highest hope inspires,
Men whom purest honor fires,
Men who trample self beneath them,
Men who make their churches' wealth
them."

As her noble sons
Worthy of their sires!
Men who never shame their mothers,
Men who never fail their brothers;
True, however false are others;
Make us men, I say, again,
Make us men!"

If ever Newfoundland needed men
it is to-day. With her only states-
man living in retirement, and her
Premier away in England somewhere
basking in the radiant smiles of the
nobility, poor old Newfoundland is
left to stagger along, as best she may,
under the management of a crew of
second rate politicians, who are
"money mad" and whose first thought
is self. Very few of them would
stand the remotest chance of winning
the approbation or respect of the
electorate if they appeared in their
true lights before the public and asked
for a renewal of their confidence.
Day by day her noble sons pour out
their life blood in defence of all that
the nation holds honorable; but who
cares? The boys in blue who have
to patrol the stormy seas and frozen
sprays of the North Atlantic will see
the sum of forty cents a day. Again,
who cares? Is the politician, for
he is too busy making money. The
golden calf is worshipped to-day more
than ever. We do not need to go to
China or India to see people falling
down before false gods.

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