voice from the gallery, at disorder followed, which the lent of the chamber calmed. The ber instantly became quiet. The er expressed his regret that M. Ac-

Industries Thriving. ris, June 24—The ministry of labor completed an inquiry into the ef-

month of the war.

DVERT GERMAN WARNING TO U.S.

(Continued from page 1.) enied by the shippers. he cargo of the Neches was loaded totterdam, and the steamer was on way to New York when she was

f Belgian origin. his is the second time that the thes has been held up by the British

orities. Several weeks ago she was ned on a voyage from the United s to Holland, with 3,000 tons of n. The cotton was released on the ise that the Netherlands Overseas

ndon, June 24-With the object of small portions of their cargo or-l to a prize court, American Con-seneral Skinner has proposed to the sh government that such parcels id be unloaded at Kirkwall, in Scot-and the stampers allowed to proand the steamers allowed to pro-instead of having to journey to British ports to unload, perhaps

the reasons given for the removal of passengers were that they were ap-

al From Denmark.

London, June 24, 9.26 p.m.—An agree-ent has been reached between the anish and British governments rela-te to the supply of coal from the Brit-Isles to Denmark, according to the nange Telegraph's Copenhagen cor-

special bureau, the corres deal with coal coming from England I Scotland. Eight coal steamers and in Copenhagen today from England

(Lippincott's.) summer day, I went my way, And brought me to a stop ght straight before the open door

"Oh, Ironmonger, dear, il me, I pray, why do you stay

"I mong my irons, for when we mung a lot, much coin Pve got. To pay my debts to men."

Your ironmonging trade, or ample fee, pray mong to me The best iron you have made."

The iron you seek I mang last week," He said; "but more Pll get." hope that dear ironmonger queer
His iron is monging yet.

—Carolyn Wells.

You can't blame the June graduates or thinking they are needed to run the orld when they see what a mess the rown-ups are making of the job this

The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

& The Rews

RUSSIA, WITH NEW CABINET AND RE-FORMED ARMY, HOPEFUL: ITALY, AFTER BREAK WITH TURKEY, TO AID FORCING STRAITS

RUSSIANS ON NEW LINE WITH REAR GUARD ACTION OVER; FRENCH AIR RAID

London, June 28, 10.40 pm. Berlin reports the fall of the Galician town of Halicz, and says that the Austro-Germans have crossed the Dniester river, which means that the five days desperate rear-guard action by the Russians has ended in their retirement. However, the stubborn resistance of this flank of the forces of Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian armies, has undoubtedly enabled him to reform his lines along the River Bug, virtually with-

ary battle in the Russian effort to prevent the investment of Warsaw. Petrograd admits the retirement of the Russians to the River Gnila Lips, which is some eighty miles from the frontiee, and falls into the Dniester at Halicz, but military experts do not expect heavy fighting along that river. They express the opinion that the next serious battle probably will occur along the Ziota Lipariver, which runs parallel to the Gnifa Lipa further eastward, where the Russians would benefit by the railroad with which the Tarnopol line connects. These operations and plans, according to military men, confirm the theory that the Dniester forces were merely covering for the northern army. CABINET RE-ORGANIZED; NATION UNITED.

CABINET RE-ORGANIZED; NATION UNITED.

The re-organized Russian cabinet has returned to Petrograd, after a field conference with the Emperor and Grand Duke Nicholas. The Russian press devotes considerable attention to the re-construction of the cabinet, the convocation of the Duma and the mobilization of industry for war purposes, one writer declaring that the pronouns "we" and "they," as applied to distinguish the government from the people, will now cease to exist.

General Polivanoff, who has been designated as minister of war, was assistant minister of war during the re-organization of the army, following the Russo-Japanese war. He has the reputation of being an excellent soldier and organizer, and enjoys considerable popularity on account of his liberal views.

Through passes 5,000 feet in altitude the Italians have entered the Austrian territory south of Riva on the western side of Lake Garda. They are now within six miles of Riva, which is the only important town on this lake.

On the western front the only important actions, according to the brief French report, consisted in the repulse of German attacks on the Calonne trench and near Metzeral. On the other hand, Berlin claims that the French attacks at all points were repulsed.

tee stage having been postponed at the request of David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, for further conference with the workers,

Paris, June 28—The following official statement was issued tonight:

"The day has been relatively calm on the whole front. There has been an artillery action to the north of Souchez, at Neuville and at Roclincourt. Arras has

WAR, SAYS AUSTRIA

U. S. Refuses to Recognize Belligerent's Right to Destroy Neutral Vessels

FRYE'S SINKING NOT MATTER FOR COURTS

Wilson, in Firmly Worded Note, Points to Breach of Treaty Obligations on Part of Germany and Invites Reconsideration of Subject, and Settlement by Direct Diplomatic Ne-

SHARP LINE ITALY MAY STRIKE RUSH SUPPLIES OF CLEAVAGE AT DARDANELLES FOR ALLIES OUT

SEEN IN NOTE Declaration of War Against Turkey Likely to Be OF NEW YORK Followed by Despatch of Fleet to Straits

> Bombardment on Lefty Peaks Successfully Carried On With Batteries Far Out of Sight-Papal Secretary of State Denies Categorically Serious Statements in Recent Interview Accredited to Pontiff.

> Paris, June 28, 9,45 p.m.—Announcement was made at the French ministry of war today that according to the Italian press Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it is added, will send troops to the Dardanellas

ITALY'S FLEET LIKELY TO STRAITS.

Berlin, via London, June 28-The Italian newspapers are jubilent, says the Overseas News Agency, over the announcement that Italy is to participate in the operations against the Dardanelles by sending a fleet, under the Duke of the Abruzzi, to release the larger British warships for important work else-

the Rome newspapers are quoted as expressing the belief that Italy's action will signify a new era in the politics of the Orient.

Berlin, June 28, via London.—The visit of Chancellor Von Bethmann-Williams and Foreign Minister Von Jagow to Vienna was not caused by a senange in the political situation, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, but was made merely for the purpose of continuing the discussion of questions bearing on the efforts of the Entente powers to win over the Balkan states.

Berlin, via London, June 28—A telegram received here from Scutari says that the Montenegrins have occupied the Albanian harbor of Giovanni Medua, and now marching on Alessi.

The state of the control of the bridge of the control of the contr

Bethlehem Steel Company Said te Be Delivering 35,000 Leaded Shells Every Dav

LEE-METFORD RIFLES READY FOR EXPORT

Liberal Member in British House Recalls Premier Asquith's Statement That Allies Have Not Been Hampered for Lack of Equipment-Report That Belgian Harvest is Reserved for Civilians.

New York, June 28-It was reported war supplies for the Allies had begun

shipments nearly a month ahead of the schedule previously indicated.

Shrapnel shells and explasives have been going aboard vessels lying in Gravsend Bay, about three-niles off shore, for ighters, flying a red flag, denoting that

FROM ALL OVER THE

MARITIME PROVINCES

STIESA

Thursday from Halifax, where she has York; Mr. William Bruce, of the Bank

The state of the s

winner of a gold medal. eived a certificate for rap ness writing.

Douglas Carr, son of
Willard L. Carr, returned mer from Rothesay school Woodstock, N. B., Jur rate is \$2, an increase over last year. There is this substantial bo at this time when all bus the war. So pronous that some taxpayers their property for sale.

Harold Ferguson, according Bank of Canada, h for overseas service. He days for Halifax to quali

The preliminary exam and Darrah, accused of Fred Green, will be held t On account of the f witnesses and public ffair, the hearing will council chamber.

At the close of the Methodist church this Frank Baird presented at the Ministerial Association ard Opie, expressive of ciation and respect in whi by the members of the regret at his departure. Orchard, of the United and the pastor of the A were present and made addresses, speaking of the tions existing during Mr. Mr. Opie has been a Albert church and both pable wife leave with

PORT ELG

Port Elgin, N. B., June Brownell arrived home evening from Macdonald he is engaged on the teac He will spend the vacati ents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Spence returned day from a few days' daughter, Mrs. Harry Halifax Miss Gladys Stevens,

best wishes of the whole

arrived in Port Elgin on ing to spend the summer Mrs. J. H. Brownell. children. Colin and Annie from a trip to Owen Goodwin is visit fr. and Mrs. John Good Little Miss Tilly Copp her home with whooping
Mrs. Allen, of Amherst
of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cop

BORDER TO

St. Stephen, June 23afternoon Mrs. George J very pleasant bridge. , and the prize wa Alice Osburn.
Mrs. Eleanor Talcott an S. Burdette, of Pasadena (spending the summer he several lady friends at tes

Miss Lelia Moore, who dent at Netherwood, is a summer vacation and, is welcomed by her young On Tuesday afternoon, clock, Mrs. W. F. Todd o'clock, Mrs. W. F. Todd dred Todd were at home of lady friends. The how adorned with flowers for the the reception was given of their guest, Miss Dor Manchetser (N. H.), Thursday and is to

on Friday evening Waterson was hostess to bridge party. Mrs. Fre was the lucky one to win was a handsome lace doile were Mrs. George J. Clark Todd, Mrs. James G. St M. Muschie, Mrs. W. W. M. Murchie, Mrs. Ws V. J. W. Richardson, Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Lawson, Mrs. Mrs. John M. Scovil, A Cameron, and Miss Ada Edith S. Burdette, of Rica), who is spending t with her young daughter Friday for St. John to w Miss Lois Grimmer, and back with Judge and M Tuesday, when they com their summer home on Mrs. David W. Brown, six weeks here with

accompanied by her daug Miss Edith Deacon, w patient at the Chipman pital, was able to be nome in Milltown last low rapidly convalescing Mrs. Harold Alcorn, the guest of her parent Charles Henderson. Mrs. Robert K. Ross, (N. S.), is the guest of M

this week. Miss Cora Shaw, of

Misses Abbot, left on Sa home in Wyoming, Deley

guest of her friend, Miss Miss Ethel MacNichol visiting her friend, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ronald barty of friends motored on Saturday and are gu W. Grimmer. On Mor they were entertained wi Supper at the summer mmer at the Ledge. Mrs. Hugh McBride a son arrived from Winnip and will spend the sum her father, Mr. W. J. Pe Mr. Gilbert W. Ganon visiting in Kings county week, arrived home toda home in Southampton weeks. She was accom Marion Murray, who wi during her stay.
Miss Leha Murchie

summer in Fredericton, friend, Miss VanBuskirk Miss Gaines, who has Miss Myrtle Ganong Miss Mary Henderson graduated with honors wood school, has arrived Mrs. George Elliott ha from an extended visit Mr. James Inches has pleasant visit with touche. A from a much enjoyed vin Sackville.

The many friends of

King, both in St. Stepl will bep leased to know leturn from Seattle (Wa this summer.

Messrs, A. R. Huestis, Harry Huestis, of Queb guests at the Methodist Mrs. George Downes visit in Boston. Mrs. J. R. Wright, of C is here visiting her pa Mrs. Albert D. Taylor,

Montreal, St. John, and the daughter, is. F. O. Condon, of Campbellton.
The funeral service, which was conceed by the Rev. T. Porter Drumm, of e Presbyterian church, Moncton, was led at the residence at the Cape, on ednesday morning. The body being anveyed by the afternoon train to Millton (N. B.), where interment was to ke place. Mrs. W. Bruce, of St. John at present at Shediac Cape, and will present at Shediac Cape, and will for some time with her motherw, Mrs. Bruce. Deepest sympathy tended the bereaved family in the loss they have just sustained.

lopewell Hill, June 25-W. T. Wright this place, received a cablegram today is a member of the 26th battalion

Arrived safely. Pleasant trip.
(Signed) For Hopewell Boys.
S. C. WRIGHT. he Hopewell Hill boys with the bar are S. C. Wright, H. C. Wright, iteresting epistle from the from a youthful soldier who ser of a pair of socks made by the hands of the Albert girl. This lady, who is a member of the itic Knitting League of Albert, for

sion of a young sergeant, formerly I; and promptly sent a pleasing wledgement of the note container

The soldier's missive, was writ-the trenches in France, and tells funeral of Mrs. Freeman Crock held from her late residence at ewell Cape this afternoon, from her residence and was largely attended. Mr. Pierce of the Methodist church ted the services, interment being the cemetery at Upper Cape.

WOODSTOCK

Ross. Mr. L. A. Pierce, Miss A. M. am and Mrs. F. L. Putnam, of n (Me.), were guests at the Carlon Saturday.
ash Smith attended the closing exer-

ash Sinth attended the closing exer-s of Rothesay College this week. Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Oldham attend-he wedding at Southampton on Wed-lay of Mr. Chipman Grant and Miss in town, the guest of her sist

Maude Smith, who hing school at Grand Mers (Que.), ove for the holidays, the guest of herents, Mr. and Mrs. Duppa Smith.

T. and Mrs. Harry Grant and child, St. Louis, are visiting relatives at the matter.

thampton.
liss Jennie Allingham, of Fort Fairl (Mc.), is visiting her parents, Mr. Villa Marie Convent at Montreal this

is Alice Winslow, who is one of the ichers in a college at Birmingham lla.), is home for the summer vacation,

Miss Emma Henderson left on Tues-y to spend some months in Winnipeg, here she will be the guest of her sister, s. John D. Baird. reception on Thursday evening

the reception on Thursday evening to by the pupils and teachers of the cational school, was one of the usant yet held. Therewhole building a attractively decorated with lilies of valley, honeysuckle, forget-me-nots, other flowers, arranged most tastely. Music was furnished by the school heestra, which was much before the pupils and the school heestra, which was much to the school heestra. ra, which was much enjoyed by large number of guests present. The ption committee was Mrs. F. H. J. blee, Mrs. Charles Comben, the two members of the trustee board, and Smith and Miss Marven, the teach-

ss Smith and Miss Marven, the teachof the two departments.
Miss Mary Wright was the hostess at
small auction bridge party on Saturv evening. The honors were won by
ss Helen Dibblee and Mr. C. J. Jones.
e guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald
right (St. John), Miss Helen Dibblee
oronto), Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
one, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones,
ss Marion Thomas (Quincre Mess) Marion Thomas (Quincy, Mass.), Mildred Balmain, Miss Cassie Hay, Messrs. Frank Woolverton and Har-

Ferguson. Ir. and Mrs. Reginald Wright, of St. were the guests for Sunday of Mrs.

Tobique the first of the week, on a

asant picnic on Monday at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch Connell. The ternoon was rainy and tea was served the broad veranda, but the sun comout after tea, the young ladies eni. As the occasion was the tenth versary of Mr. and Mrs. Connell's ding, the guests presented Mrs. Conwith a handsome mahogany servitray. The guests were Mrs. R. M.

cholson, Mrs. W. E. Stone, Mrs. H. Lowney, Mrs. J. Sylvester (Malden, Mrs. C. J. Jones, Mrs. C. B. Wet-Mrs. A. D. Cooke (Montreal), Mrs. Fisher, the Misses Nettie Seely, bel Lewis, Grace Jones, Caroline Mun-Kathleen Lynott, Cassie Hay, Laura nain, Hildred Balmain, Mary Mc-, Faye Camber, Nellie McLean, n Winslow, Alice Sprague, Mary ue, Alice Neill, Isabel Watts, Har-

Gabel, Myrtle Gabel, Jean Sprague, thleen Hand, Helen Hand, Alice Boy-Edith Dalling, Marion Thomas unity, Mass.), Mabel Lister, Jean and Marion Lindsay.
and Mrs. T. H. Jule have aninced the engagement of their daugh-Estella Mae, to Mr. J. Hazen Flem-

the marriage to take place Marion Winslow, Miss Grace and Miss Kathleen Hand have reword that they are accepted at the Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on

yal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on bation. The young ladies will report duty in the early fall.
tay Fewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-Fewer, of this town, who has been ending St. Joseph's College, returned ne on Thursday last. Mr. Fewer reved his diploma and led his class in mercial work and in Christian doctage.

and won many other prizes. e Misses Ruth and Alice Tl who have been attending St. Mary' demy, Houlton (Me.), have returned the holidays. Miss Ruth was the

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

shell Dunkirk and raid London and But the trials of this detachment were sole reason that they cannot reach us is that the British and French that no German squadron dares to leave and searching, with the help of informa-

dropped into Dunkirk from twenty wounded, while great gaping holes like dealing missiles fell while the frightened habitants shivered in cellars wondering where the next would strike. To kitk that is an old story, for the

threatens our national existence. The frost occurs. young manhood of the country must

fame on the battlefields of Europe. But provinces in the Dominion have increased of the day." we must send them assistance and keep their acreage and plan to get more out sending it. The ranks of the battalions of their land this year than they have spired in the German lines a healthy out delay. The Empire itself is at stake.

HARDSHIPS OF WAR.

A writer in the Manchester Guardian dividual details of the perilous march come to be collected and compiled, there will be extraordinary stories of fortito be added to the records of the British army. Again and again little parties of British soldiers became detached from the main force and found themselves in dangerous positions wholly or partly surrounded by German soldiers. Some of these detachments, of course, were of these detachments, of course, were captured or killed outright, but others CONCERNING MR. BLONDIN AND Roblin government and Mr. Norris, the after days of weary hiding and nights of noiseless marching finally wormed their way to safety. One of the most impressive of these adventures was that of a little force of seventy-six men and two officers who had become hopelessly cut off from the British forces after the lines, and who after tremendous hardships made their way back across the

"With detachments from two other battalions of their brigade and some assorted troops who had been separted from their units, they were at a village about half-way between Cambrai and Le Cateau when the unpleasant truth became apparent that the enemy were north, south, east, and west of us. The

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH was made the same nightfall. The plan

The clash that did come shattered the pes of the little party so far as con tinuing south was concerned, and those who were left after the Germans got officers, the head of the column having been captured or killed—collected themselves and began to retrace their step

"They went north now, marching light and hiding by day, seeking, weak places in the German lines of munication to the main forces were pressing on towards Paris, endless slarms and escapes they per cambrai, now a strong German ce and it was here, three miles east of town, that the most amazing incide the march occurred. The fog in these had been marchine lifted sudditions. ST. JOHN. N. B., JUNE 30, 1915.

OUR DUTY.

The shelling of Dunkirk again reminds us that we in Canada occupy a very fortunate position in this war. None of our towns has been bombarded, our coasts have not been raided and no portion of our land laid waste. Yet we are as much at war with Germany as France and Great Britain. The Germans would shell our cities as quickly as they shell Dunkirk and raid. London and But the trials of this detachment, and passed on without challenge."

by the march occurred. The fog in which they had been marching lifted suddenly, disclosing a column of German infantry advancing in their direction along the road which ran, roughly, paralled with the path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their glasses. Yet, inspired by an earlier and disastrous mistake on their own part, when German troops had been mistaken for British, by moving stolidly on and keeping their distance the Irish succeeding their distance the Irish succeeding their distance the Irish succeeding the original troops and they had been marching lifted suddenly, advancing in their direction along the road which ran, roughly, paralled with the path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their distance of each examined the other with their distance of each examined the other with their path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with their path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted; the officers of each examined the other with the path taken by the British across country. Both forces halted

Scarborough, if they could reach us- by no means over. They had planned to work west to the coast, but from Cambrai they were forced to go still north warships are so constantly on guard always skirting the German outposts, normous graves were dug in the streets, that they were able to move directly sacrifice for the great cause. southwest and, avoiding Arras and Amiens, they finally reached Boulogne, dians to-day in every city, in every

aster on the southward attempt.

There were many such inicidents as town this been bombarded, off and on for many weavy weeks. And Dunkirk, doubtless also in the retreat of the Russians over the Galician plains from tant, when pared to scores of other French and Bel-

do not win this war so decisively that son to date has been unusually favorable German military fliquidit will be no to grass and grain and, except in some longer a force in the World the freedom quarters where there may have been too clusive poscer would leave us still face In the Maritime Provinces the outlook is including the leaders of the regiment, to the collection with an dangerous and ever particularly bright and reports from the were killed or wounded thrilled every watchful for and strike when we least ex-And we might not then oc- the greatest, on record. So far as the story of their gallant work will live cupy a position so secure as we do in the wheat and grain of Western Canada is long in the annals of warfare. Their concerned nothing has occurred to hinder deeds prove that brave men are pretty raided and our cities attacked. Therefore growth and the only thing to be feared much the same the world over. Place it is Canada's duty to send now every now is frost or hall. Owing to the early them in a difficult situation with available man and every shell that can sowing, however, it is believed that har-be manufactured to the armies that are vest operations will be well under way fight to the bitter end. The heroism of struggling to crush the evil which before any real danger of damage by threatens our national existence. The frost occurs.

take a serious view of the situation and Census and Statistics Office at Ottawa ing. Here is a German tribute to Britoffer their services freely and promptly.

estimates that the total wheat area this ish troops, which appeared in the Frankyear will reach 12,896,000 acres, which is
furter Zeitung: There must be no hanging back.

Now that the need of men and munitions is clearly understood Great Britain is taking stock of her resources, and Eloyd George looks with confidence to the future. He expects all classes to rise to the occasion and meet to the fullest extent the Empire's demands. We must do our part in Canada. New Brunswick, like the other provinces of the Dominion, has made a good beginning and her sons are winning undying fame on the battlefields of Europe. But we must send them assistance and keep.

ever dreamed of getting before. In addition to the wheat area, according to the test. The Germans have learned to Ottawa bulletin, are 11,427,000 acres in their sorrow that the finest Prussian oats, 1,518,000 acres in barley, 106,418 regiment is not more steady under fire, acres in rye and 111,280 acres in peas.

Long before sowing time the farmers ute to the heroic work of the Black

and general produce and that they have servers have already paid the Canadians will be extraordinary stories of forti-tude, resourcefulness and good fortune by the figures quoted. The world war has increased prices tremendously and as practically all Europe is an armed camp council had been passed by the Manithere is little chance there for production toba cabinet appointing a second Royal of food supplies. As a result the farmers Commission to investigate the "charges of Canada will be able to sell everything of Mr. C. P. Fullerton, a Con ervative

ALL THAT. shooting holes through the British flag whose careers are likely to b

first attempt to rejoin the British forces ing one or two election campaigns some certed and planned piece of stage play

in which to pick quarrels with Mr. Blondin's past but rather one to wellow come him in his new capacity as a recruiting sergeant and to express the hope that the Standard's description of him in the new role is none too generous. But the standard misses the point made in certain previous criticisms of Mr. Blondin, and it should be reminded now, in passing, that the Mr. Blondin whom Sir Robert Borden first made Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons and ofterwards Minister of Inland Revenue was not the recruiting sergeant but the author of certain sharply anti-British in which to pick quarrels with Mr. British in which to pick quarrels with Mr. Hope the Press, "to distract public attention from the extremely important evidence now being brought out by the Royal Commission; and it was further intended as a fulliment of the threats which have been made since the investigation began, that if it were not called off there would be reprisals which would affect the reputation of Liberals. Since this investigation began the parties who are vitally interested in preventing the truth being made known have employed every means known to unscrupulous and desperate gamesters to have the author of certain sharply anti-British.

Notwithstanding that both Mr. Notw so to judge him, for this is not a time partizan gentlemen were parties in which to pick quarrels with Mr.

Mr. Blondin's activity in the line of re-cruiting oratory in Quebec, remarks that litical parties, Mr. Fullerton after several emulation by some members of the Lib-date the eral party who can be mentioned."

stands and the pressing duty of this ground that the commission had country to make ever-growing contribu- authority to investigate the "deal," under our flag and making, as all the to be appointed. world acknowledges, new records for At the time the Fullerton statement

records of the two parties in this respect, tation that the matter would go any there is at least nothing to fear from the further, and it strongly urged that it Liberal standpoint in such activities, would not do to treat Mr. Fullerton's tion from French civilians, for the weak But perhaps a worther line of endeavor performance with the disdain which i Yesterday 16-inch shells, terrifying places, which were never two days in and murderous in their destruction, were the same place. Now and again they ropped into Dunkirk from twenty came across other British stragglers, and niles away and civilians were slain and by the time Lens was reached their force and eloquence available the good uninvestigated he has been disappoint force was considerably swollen. After doetrine of Canadian unity and Canadian ed. He must now make good his charge

> Not a man was lost after the first dis- town, in every village, not less in the aster on the southward attempt.
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> There were many such incidents as treets. All other questions are this in the retreat from Mons, and doubtless also in the retreat of the Russians over the Galician plains from tant, when the Hun shall be beaten into the side will be just as who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among officers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among of ficers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among of ficers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded. The mortality among of ficers in the more purely Canadian regiment was commanded by a lieutenant who had been a private when the war began. Those higher in rank were dead or wounded.

HEROISM IN BATTLE.

The heroic stand of the Princess Pa-The latest bulletin issued by the cause is everywhere apparant and strik-

were warned that this year would see an Watch is a remarkable one. It is simiunprecedented demand for wheat, oats lar to many tributes that official ob-

The announcement that an order-in they can raise at the very highest prices. lawyer of Winnipeg, that there was a

present premier, fixing terms and condi-We welcome the reappearance of the tions for the transfer of authority from Hon. Pierre Edouard Blondin upon the the old regime to the new, probably editorial page of the Standard. This came as a surprise to Mr. Fullerton and time he is ushered in with martial and those associated with him. Since Sin patriotic music by the Conservative Jour-Rodmond Roblin was forced to resign nal, on the ground that while it may be by the exposures of wrong doing on the fighting along the Cambrai-Landrecies true that once upon a time he spoke of part of his government, politician in order to permit the passage of the air have been trying consistently to con German lines to Boulogne. Of the exof liberty, he has just made at a banquet fuse the public mind and detract from perience of this little company the writin Montreal a speech urging the people the importance of the evidence brough of Quebec to forget the past "and to out before the Royal Commission inves

was not the recruiting sergeant but the author of certain sharply anti-British Notwithstanding that both Mr. Norris and Sir Rodmond Roblin denied em-Also, the Standard, in commending phatically that there was no deal and his conduct "is distinctly worthy of vain attempts had been made to intimidate the new premier, made his "charges." Previous to that, however,

That blade, as the Standard will see as a last resort, one of the witnesses at upon further examination, has not one the inquiry insinuated that the Liberals, sharp edge alone, but two, and is dis- before the last election, had been bought tinctly in the class of tools the use of by a contribution of \$12,000 to the which those of tender age and those of Liberal campaign fund on the underfeeble intellect are warned against in a standing that there was to be no prying famous adage. We have no doubt that into certain contracts. That statement if the record were examined in detail it was at once repudiated and it developed would show that some members of both parties in Canada have falled to recognize the need for recruiting activities. On the other hand the record would certainly show that many members of both parties public into his confidence regarding have exerted themselves often and with "deal" which he thought ought to good effect in bringing before the coun-investigated along with the charge try at large, and particularly before men against Roblin and his colleagues. Bu of active service age, the tremendous so soon as Mr. Norris assured him that needs of the military situation as it his wishes would be granted, he took the tions to the magnificent armies fighting that a special commission would have

was made the Free Press assumed that If anyone desires to contrast the the Conservative lawyer had no expecbefore a separate commission or leave One paramount issue confronts Cana- his party leaders in a worse plight than

pared to scores of other French and Belgian towns and villages. We escape all this. Although France and Belgium are no more at war with Germany than Canada is—than New Brunswick is—it is their cities and towns and their fields that are being destroyed while ours are safe from invasion. Are we looking at it in just that light? We need to—

The thing for Canadians to remember causes a set-back Canada's crops should this. If Great Britain and her allies surpass all early expectations. The sea
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The thing for Canadians to remember causes a set-back Canada's crops should it this. If Great Britain and her allies surpass all early expectations. The sea-Those who are fit for active service reture of the struggle in which the Emtion, saying:

> Remember, we are confronted with a fee who would without the slightest scrupie extirpate us, man, wo-man, and child, by any method open to him if he had the opportunity. We are fighting a foe who would not hesitate one moment to obliterate every single soul in this great country this afternoon if it could be done by pressing a button. We are fight-ing a foe who would think as little of smoking out a wasps' nest. Let us recognize that this is a new fact in the history of the world—(cheers) or, rather, it is an old fact, sprung up out of the horrible abysses of the past. We are fighting with a foc of that kind, and we are locked in mortal struggle. To fall is to be enslaved, or, at the very best, to be destroyed. Not to win decisively is to have all this misery over again after an uppear trues and to fact it. after an uneasy truce, and to fight it over again, probably under less fa-vorable circumstances and, perhaps, alone. Why, after what has happened, there could never be peace in Europe until the German military system has been so shattered and Europe until the German military system has been so shattered and torn and trampled that it is unable to resist by any means the will and decision of the conquering Power. (Loud cheers.) For this purpose our whole nation must be organized—(cheers)—must be socialized, if you like the word, must be organized and mobilized, and I think there must be asserted in some form or other—I do not attempt to prejudge that—but I think there must be asserted in some form or other by the serted in some form or other by the government, a reserve power to give the necessary control and organizing authority and to make sure that authority and to make sure that every one of every rank and condi-tion, men and women as well, do, in their own way, their fair share. (Gheers.) Democratic principles en-join it, social justice requires, na-tional safety demands it, and I shall take back to London, with your au-thority, the message "Let the gov-ernment act according to its faith." (Cheers.)

Then he said a word as to how every nanch of our race had been quick to and much greater offensive power. draw the sword in the common cause, and to wield it so effectively. And he and united action:

Above all, let us be of good cheer. Cheers, and a voice, "Shame the devil and to hell with the Huns.")
Let us be of good cheer. I have told you how the Navy's business has been discharged. You see for your selves how your seconomic life. been discharged. You see to selves how your economic life and energy have been maintained without the slightest check, so that it is realize the full certain you can realize the full strength of this vast community. The valor of our soldiers has won general respect in all the Armies of Europe. (Cheers.) The word of Britain is now taken as the symbol and the hall mark of international and the hall mark of international good faith. The loyalty of our Dominions and Colonies vindicates our civilization, and the hate of our enemies proves the effectiveness of our warfare. (Cheers.) Yet I would advise you from time to time, when you are anxious or depressed, to dwell a little on the color and light of the terrible war picture now of the terrible war picture now presented to the eye. See Australia and New Zealand smiting down in

the last and finest crusade the combined barbarism of Prussia and of Turkey. (Cheers.) General Louis Botha holding South Africa for the King. (Cheers.) See Canada defending to the death the last few miles of shattered Belgium. Look further, and, across the smoke and carnage of the immense battlefield, look forward to the vision of a united British Empire on the calm background of a liberated Europe.

Then turn again to your task. Look forward, do not look backward. Gather afresh in heart and spirit all the energies of your being, bend anew together for a supreme effort. The times are harsh, need is dire, the agony of Europe is infinite, but the might of Britain hurled united into the conflict will be irresistible. We are the grand reserve of the Allied cause, and that grand reserve must now march forward as one man, (Loud and prolonged cheers.)

If the success of the Allies' cause de If the success of the Allies' cause de

ends, as is now believed, upon speeding up the production of shells and other war supplies, it is at least sound reason deal was made and the Premier has now hope and confidence that men like Lloyd George and Churchill are using vestigate Fullerton's statements. their great talents in waking up the nation to the needs of the hour. In fact soul to a great cause. In its new role we shall go through." the Empire will be irresistible.

CANADIAN COURAGE.

It used to be said that every soldier in lapoleon's army carried a marshal's aton in his knapsack. In the army of the British Empire to-day every officer or man has wonderful opportunities for winning high honor and distinction. Already many of New Brunswick's sons intrepid conduct on the field,-St. John nen among them-and while our casualty list is long and many homes are in ourning, and while the men who went with the First Contingent have been sorely stricken, mourning and anxiety are dian soldiers and the prompt recognition of their work by their leaders in the

our leadership under fire.

We shall have many more stories We shall have many more stories of heroism on the part of Canadian soldiers.

feat was one of the thrilling incidents of uel Parslow, George Orr, Robert Mullett and Albert Kirkpatrick were rejectand villages have among them some who will win the highest honors. Anyone will win the highest nonors. Anyone among the recruits who are now going forward may return with some famous decoration a year hence. And in the Imperial service these distinctions are not conferred lightly. They are to be won only under circumstances which bring out the pure gold of valor and that battle intelligence which nature.

Noting the fact that the defeat of the Russians in the Eastern field of the Turnbull, at present of Kingston Miltary College, has a commission in an English regiment which he will sson join, while Errol Starr, also of Kingston College, will join the home defence. Commerce says:

"There could be no more conclusive answer to the charge that Great Britain and her Allies were responsible for Harrison who were living in the west

like so many recruiting sergeants indicating to men who have not yet enlisted the path of opportunity, of glory- of and of duty.

A NAVAL PROBLEM.

A question which is receiving the close ftention of naval experts is one regarding the size of future battleships. The prediction is made that battleships of more than 50,000 tons, with correspond- seventy-two German and Austrian ships ing increase in guns, speed and weight now in American harbors valued at of armor, will yet be launched. No doubt \$100,000,000, confiscate American securevery effort will be made to increase the ities held by Germans in Germany value and range of the big guns on the ued at \$100,000,000, send 2,000,000 have to be increased, and as it will not needed, as well as furnishing the Allies the change can be made unless the size etc." There is also to be considered the the weight of armor and the calibre of the guns to be carried.

A writer in the New York Herald run. oints out that since the United States ships of the Oregon type were designed wenty-five years ago displacement has grown from 10,000 to 31,000 tons, and that it has been proved that increase in size is a distinct advantage so far as running expenses are concerned. For example, the Arizona, which was launched a few days ago, although twice the displacement of the Connecticut, carries only 915 men instead of 1,000 men required by the latter. Thus the saving in personnel for each super-dreadnought represents three-quarters of a million dollars per annum for equal displacement

It is true that the Queen Elizabeth of the British navy is not so large as the closed with a ringing appeal for resolute Arizona, although she carries heavier guns and is faster, but it is probable nevertheless that as Great Britain turns out battleships-possibly with greater uns than 15-inches-the tendency will be o increase the dimensions everywhere. However, it is a problem that has not yet been solved to the satisfaction of the naval profession.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The sum of \$750,000,000 of Great Britain's new war loan has already been raised. Apparently it will not take long to get the five billions required.

Most of the leading newspapers of th United States agree that Great Britain's

of men to save a large part of her south- -ruined because a navy was not ready?

western territory from invasion. The Italians are slowly but gradually forcing their way through the mountain

100 per cent profit when it is taken out of the men who are brave enough to bleed and die for their country! Surely, Canada has some patriotic citizens!

The Winnipeg Conservative lawyer The Winnipeg Conservative lawyer who talked rather freely about a "deal" Ganong, ex-M. P., who with between Premier Norris and the late George E. Foster and others addres Roblin government is to be given a chance to prove his charges. Both Norris and Roblin have denied that any great injustice, which will no appointed a separate commission to in-

Lloyd George said on Wednesday Great Britain now for the first time is that Great Britain would not cease until really beginning to devote fully its tre- Germany was brought to her knees. frains from giving the man's name mendous national energy to the work of laying the foundation of victory. The amid the cheers of his colleagues that "the Rothesay man." world has never before seen such a prep- France would go to the very end. "Let Speaking for myself and every one be at his post," he said, "and with whom I have converse world has never before seen such a prep- France would go to the very end. "Let we shall go through." That is the spirit which dominates the Allies—and Germany will go down before it.

with whom I have conversed at matter, Mr. Editor, I object to just, unfair and untrue refer Rothesay. In the first place we such many the first place we such many will go down before it.

Police Lieutenant Becker of New York for the Police Lieutenant Becker of New York who has been sentenced to death for the murder of a gambler, is playing in hard luck. The judge who tried him is a member of the court of appeals which dismissed his application for a new trial and the district-attorney who brought about his conviction is now Governor of the State. Becker is to die in the week of July 12 unless Governor Whitman or the Supreme Court interpretation.

Police Lieutenant Becker of New York who had been for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge for the summer months and so far as they are concerned I have no knowledge have earned and received high awards for Governor of the State. Becker is to die Whitman or the Supreme Court inter-

empered in many cases by despatches Oversea Construction Corps were drawn relating the heroic deeds done by Cana- from all over the Dominion and their stay in St. John was comparatively short, but they were here long enough to make a great number of warm be complete but the publication of "Pethone". In the story of one division, recently given in the official despatches, it was related that after a series of engagements were given a rousing send-off when they stigma caused by Mr. Ganong's references. The list includes:—Major Walter was the story of one division, recently given in the official despatches, it was they have reached England safely. They have done their duty will remove any stigma caused by Mr. Ganong's references. The list includes:—Major Walter was the story of one division, recently given in the official despatches, it was they have reached England safely. They have done their duty will remove any stigma caused by Mr. Ganong's references. MR. CHURCHILL'S LOOK AROUND regiment was commanded by a lieutenant tion on the other side will be just as

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that battle intelligence which partakes of the quality of inspiration.

Hundreds of deeds performed by Canadians during the last few months, on sea and land, or in the air, should be other. This may have indicated a lack of foresight on the part of the Brit-ish Government, but it certainly demon-strates a lack of intention or expectation of being provoked or inveigled into the war, much less of deliberately bringing

If the United States should become envolved in the war against Germany there are many things the American of people could do to help the Allies. One writer mentions the following: "Seize heaviest fighting vessels. In order to do trained men to the front in eight Once more into the breach, dear friends, this the strength of the ship itself will months and 5,000,000 in a year if do to sacrifice speed, it is not clear how with abundant supplies of food, shells. In peace, there's nothing so becomes of the hull is increased in proportion to effect United States action would have As modest stillness and humility: upon the other neutral nations. That would count for a great deal in the long Then imitate the action of the tiger

> THE SAILING OF THE 26TH Farewell, goodbye, good luck, lads, And here's Godspeed we wish you, so proud to have you go, lads,
> But ah, how we shall miss you!

A long farewell, we bid thee, Dear lads, so quickly passing, A last farewell, it may be, Until beyond the Crossing.

Our own dear sons; God bless you When in that France of sorrow, But dread Danger to caress you For many a tomorrow.

Give you courage, strength and valor And we know whate'er betide you You'll fight hard for right and honor

Our noble lads; took save Or in death or victory Here's a last goodbye we wave you Ere the ship puts out to sea.

ANON. Halifax, N.S., June 15, 1915.

Like Lambs to the Slaughter. (Kansas City Times.)

"Preparation breeds war," says Mr. Bryan. Well, the other fellow's prep-aration certainly does unless you are prepared to meet it. But further Mr. Bryan says, "We have But further Mr. Bryan says, we have the men with whom to form an army of defence if we are ever attacked."

It might be replied, China has four times as many men. But waiving that, it is true as Mr. Bryan implies that a million Americans or millions of them would rush to the national defence. note regarding the complaints of American shippers was both friendly and reasonably satisfactory.

If Italy's plans do not miscarry Austria soon will need a tremendous force of men to save a large part of her south.

Would rush to the national defence.

But who would care to be responsible for the needless wholesale murder of undrilled American citizens before an army was finally "licked into shape" to win a fight? And what statesmen would wish to answer for devastated cities and countrysides ruined before an army was ready of men to save a large part of her south.

"Yes, I often think that women army was finally "licked into shape" to win a fight? And what statesmen would wish to answer for devastated cities and countrysides ruined before an army was ready?

"Rut why leave home?"

Germany appears to be losing a good many submarines these days. She probably does not know how many—and the British Admiralty is not volunteering any information on the matter.

Another Ottawa druggist was trying to get rich selling war supplies to the millitia department. After all, what is of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Editor Telegraph.)

> ROTHESAY AND PATRIOTISM To The Editor of The Telegraph.

large recruiting meeting in Sushort time ago, the Sussex Reco strongly resented by every residen nong made some strong references

from sending any of his four or five to the front." The Record editor

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The men who wake up the Canadian

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ed by the examining physician.
Wallace Turnbull, a son of

Harrison who were living in the west joined the colors there, along with Fred. Pearce, who went from here to Saskacolonel Domville's son,

Upper Canada, but the doctor failed to pass him. His sister, Miss Mary Dom ville, has been in France for month nursing the wounded and Miss Clara Mackean is another of Rothesay's young I have said enough, I think, to show that Rothesay has not been behind in this race of noble effort. If necessary let someone else tell of the splendid work

Rothesay Parish, June 26, 1915. King Henry's Address to His Mer Before Harfleur.

(By Shakespeare.) Or close the wall up with our English

But when the blast of war blows in our

Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood Disguise fair nature with hard-favored rage; Then lend the eye a terrible aspect; Let it pry through the portage of the

head
Like the brass cannon; let the brow
o'erwhelm it
As fearfully as doth a galled rock
O'erhang and jutty his confounded base,
Swill'd with the wild and wasteful

Now set the teeth and stretch the nos-Hold hard the breath, and bend up every spirit .

To his full height! On, on, you noblest

English, Whose blood is fed from fathers of war proof! Fathers, that, like so many Alexanders, Have in these parts from morn till even fought, And sheathed their swords from lack of

argument:
Dishonor not your mothers; now arest That those whom you called fathers d beget you! Be copy now to men of grosser blood, And teach them how to war. And you

good yeomen, Whose limbs were made in England, show us here The mettle of your pasture; let us sweaf That you are worth your breeding; which I doubt not;

For there is none of you so That hath not noble lustre in your com see you stand like greyhounds in the

slips,
Straining upon the start. The games
afoot: Follow your spirit, and upon this same Cry "God for Harry, England and Same

"But why leave home?"

CANAI APP

Capt. J. H. his City, M D. S.

BRIGADIERS MA COMPANIONS

Harry Adams, of Wins Distinguish Medal for Brave Two Officers Cre



John officer mentioned and honored by king. Many Canadians are.

supplementary list of he tion with the king's bi All the brigade comman granted Companionships the Bath. This is pecu ate just now, for though orable Order of the Bath full title, was establish Great Master and Pri Grand Cross is H. R. I Connaught, the Govern Capt. J. H. Parks, who was in the first bagranted the Distinguished (D. S. O.), a cross with blue edge that, was the late Queen Victoria

A Distinguished Condu ed to non-commissione falls to Private H. H. The following are the list:

Companions Order of Ba Colonel (temporary Bri Arthur William Curry, S Colonel (temporary Br Malcolm Smith Mercer, a Colonel (temporary Br Richard Ernest William D.S.O., 1st Brigade. Lieut.-Colonel (tempo General), Henry Edwar

tillery.
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Lieut.-Col. H. Kemmis

Lieut.-Col. F. O. W. Lo Major J. Ballantyne,
Major G. Godson-Go alion.

Major W. B. M. King,
Major F. A. Lister, S.
Major W. R. Marshall,
Major H. H. Matthew,
Major G. S. T. Pragne Captain G. G. Arthur Captain (temporary Chisholm, Medical Serv

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talion. Lieutenant J. H. Scan Lieutenant J. M. Scott Lieutenant R. H. We Corps. Sergeant-Major J. Je

Awarded Distinguished Private Adams, signal Sergeant Adamson, 3 Corporal Allan, 10th Private Batchelor, 21

Private Birdseye, 2nd Private Blexham, 10t ergeant Brown,

ROTHESAY AND PATRIOTISM

ne special observations of Gilbert W. nong, ex-M. P., who with Honorge E. Foster and others addressed a ge recruiting meeting in Sussex a ort time ago, the Sussex Record does e village and parish of Rothesay a eat injustice, which will no doubt be

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I am yours truly,
E. S. CARTER.
Rothesay Parish, June 26, 1915.

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you are worth your breed which I doubt not; there is none of you so mean and at hath not noble lustre in your eyes.

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"Yes. I often think that women are ell qualified for war as men. My hus-and is opposed to it, but I often feel if I'd like to leave home and get in-the thick of the fight."

"But why leave home?"

CANADIANS MENTIONED BY GEN. FRENCH STANLEY SHAKEN APPEAR IN KING'S BIRTHDAY HONORS

Capt. J. H. Parks, of his City, Member D. S. O.

BRIGADIERS MADE COMPANIONS OF BATH

Harry Adams, of This City, Wins Distinguished Conduct Medal for Bravery on Field-Two Officers Created C.M.G.



Many Canadians are included in the supplementary list of figures in connection with the king's birthday custom. All the brigade commanders have been granted Companionships of the Order of the Bath. This is peculiarly appropriate just now, for though the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, to give it its full title, was established in 1899, the Great Master and Principal Knight Grand Cross is H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, the Governor General. Tranks fourth in the orders of chivalry in the United Kingdom.

Major Sir E. S. Worthington, Medical Service; Major, temporarily Lieutenant-Colonel Lipsett, Royal Irish, attached to the Canadian forces.

Promoted major-general: G. M. Kirk-patrick; Colonel (temporary brigadier-general), C. M. Dobell.

Promoted brevet-colonel: H. C. Unitack, Artillery; Lieutenant-Colonel (temporary brigadier-general), C. M. Dobell.

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Promoted Connaught, the Governor General II. Disttinguished Service Order—Major F. F. Lambarde, reserve of officers, Artillery, Canadian staff.

the United Kingdom.

Capt. J. H. Parks, of St. John, and who was in the first battalion, has been granted the Distinguished Service order, (D. S. O.), a cross with a red ribbon with blue edge that was established by the late Queen Victoria in 1886.

A Distinguished Conduct medal, granted to non-commissioned officers, also falls to Private H. H. Adams, who enlisted with Maor Powers in St. John.

The following are the Canadians in the list:

COMPANIONS OF THE ORDER OF THE BATH







BRIGADIER-GENERAL MERCER, BRIGADIER-GENERAL CURRY, 1st BRIGADIER-GENERAL TURNER.

2nd Brigade.

3rd Brigade.

Sergeant Calder, 15th battalion, Corporal Cazement, Engineers. Corporal Sassties, Signailer. Sergeant-Major Clifton, Medical Ser-

Corporal Ross, 10th battalion.
Corporal Schultz, 10th battalion.
Private Turner, Medical Service Corps.
Private Walters, 8th battalion.
Private White, 5th battalion. Officers Associated With Canada Hon-

CAPT. J. H.; PARKS, D.S.O., St.
John officer mentioned in despatches
and honored by king.

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tillery, Canadian staff.

Military Cross Lieutenant Eliot, 3rd

Hussars, formerly of Ottawa.

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LATE L. CORP. FREDERICK FISHER, V.C.



ried risher was one of the best known of the younger members o

TIMES, HE FOUGHT ON TO THE LAST

Private Cripps, who was wounded in the arm, has nevertheless written with the left hand, a strikingly cheerful letter for one so injured. He had been reported blind, but this cannot be true. He writer the writer with the cannot be true. He writer had been reported blind, but this cannot be true. He writer had been reported blind, but the cannot be true. from Willingham in part as follows, un-

WOUNDED SEVEN

ious Coincidence.

me that the Canadians get an awfully great name out here. They were telling me that they were the best of fellows they had ever seen. Not one of us knew there was a Canadian anywhere in

they had ever seen. Not one of us knew there was a Canadian anywhere in the trenches, but those fellows told me that hardly were they in the trenches when the Germans called out, Come on you Canadians and show us what you can do.' They knew they were in the trenches and we did not.

"After the racket at St. Eloi we were waiting to get a little rest, but men were scarce so we had to hang on. Then after the rest, we went to relieve the French at Ypres, The trenches were had but we worked hard and soon we had them in good order. As we had lost a lot of men the Royal Scots were statched to us, and our division was composed of the Rife Brigade, the King's Royal Rifles and the Argyles, a Scottish battalion. We had a great bunch in the horse shoe shaped trenches. Well, we were right out in the loop and the Germans were landing thousands of troops right out in front of us, and we were expecting to get attacked at any time.

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It included men schooled in all branches of railway life; men who had given up good positions to answer the bugle's call; was aboard the Herschel, to that loving wife whose husband left a contented upon one or other of those men to knake.

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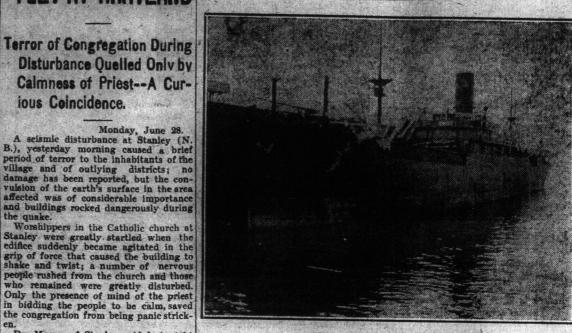
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THE STEAMER HERSCHEL

Dr. Moore, of Stanley said last night that the shock, a very violent, distur-bance, occurred at 10.45 o'clock in the morning and that the sensation felt sug-rested an explosion rather than a sub-The centre of the disturbance seemed to have been at a point west of Stanley. The quaking lasted eight seconds.

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While naturally not so much interest ing here. Their quarters at West St attached to the arrival of the Canadian John were a model of neatness and pro-Railway Construction Corps in England, priety. They made friends wherever

In Stanley, kitchen utensils rattled loudly, furniture creaked and was moved appreciably and in two churches, fittings were affected to a considerable degree. In the drug store at the village, bottles were knocked from the shelves.

The earthquake, according to residents of Stanley, was one of the most pronounced experienced in the district for more than a quarter of a centurey.

From Hartland and points along the upper St. John, seismic disturbances were also reported yesterday. A curious coincidence was reported from Hartland, where a resident had just received a telegram from friends in Lower California with the information that the senders were safe in the upheaval along that coast, when the local disturbances were safe in the upheaval along that coast, when the local disturbances were safe in the upheaval along that coast, when the local disturbances were safe in the upheaval along that coast, when the local disturbances were safeling the telegram.

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When the hour of parting came—when the Herschel lay waiting at her pier in Carleton to take them on their mission—there was assembled a vast throng to bid a fond farewell. Before the steamer's lines were loosened and she glided into deeper water, Mayor Frink, with the step of St. John, with best wishes for the safety of the corps. His Worship hoped for the guidance of Providence on their journey, and assured them of a hearty welcome, one and all, should the fortunes of war allow them to return to St. John.

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All too quickly passed the moments ere the steamer sailed away. The big gathering of people eagerly, sought out friend or relative on her decks to wave a last good-bye, or should a final word of cheer. And from every point of vantage on the steamer, from her decks, her fixtures, or her rigging, the soldiers answered back. And now and then they sang a snatch of song—"Tipperary," "Bluebell," "Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye," and "We'll "Never Let the Old Flag Fall," seemed to be the favorites. Meanwhile the Carleton Cornet Band played several stirring pieces and continued their music as long as it was thought its strains would reach those on

the neighboring piers and buildings, her appearance in the stream was greeted with salutations from atheropoats, from factories and mills, their whistles wiring

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Leonard Kirby, England; Kenneth G.

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-

Gunner William McLaughlin, Scotland PRINCESS PATS.

Donald McNaughton, Scotland.

James Davidson Scotland ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.

Wounded and Prisoner.

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THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND THE BATTALION OFFICERS, AT SUSSEX (N. B.), JUNE 19.

Standing, left to right—Lieutenant R. B. Coster, Lieutenant J. H. Findlay, Lieutenant F. J. Corr, Lieutenant R. B. Campbell, Major S. S. Wetmore (adjutant), Lieutenant F. D. Foley, Lieutenant R. T. Patchell, Lieutenant D. H. Balmain, Lieutenant G. H. Wallace, Lieutenant A. W. Aud (signalling officer), Lieutenant H. S. Murray, Lieutenant C. R. Sircom (C. P. A. S. C.), Lieutenant J. M. Lamb.

Sitting, left to right—Lieutenant R. R. Rankine, Captain J. D. K. McNaughton (paymaster), Captain Gardiner (medical officer), Lieutenant H. R. Hendy (C. P. A. S. C.), Major Duff (A. D. C. to H. R. H.), Major Bull, Colonel Stanton (military secretary to H. R. H.), Lieutenant-Colonel Kirkpatrick (O. C. 55th), H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, Colonel McLean (O. C. 7th Infantry Brigade), Major H. S. Jones (second in command 55th battalion), Major Donald (second major), Captain H. F. C. Woodbridge, Captain H. E. Thomas (chaplain), Captain F. A. Kirkpatrick (quarter-master), Lieutenant C. P. Smith, Lieutenant R. B. Rodgers, Lance Corporal Percy G. Chambers

Ottawa, June 24-The following casnalty list was issued here this after- Reported Missing.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

risoners of war at Giessen, Germany. Pte. Dolfo Melloci, Italy; Pte. William ames Bamford, Ottawa; Pte. John

and; Pte Fred Laddidengland; Pte. David B. Logan, Scotland; Pte. Benjamin Mclogan, Scotland; Pte. Campbell Christie,
England; Pte. James Ritchie, Scotland; Pte. Hornas Ritchie, Scotland; Pte. James Ritchie, Scotland; Pte. James Ritchie, Scotland; Pte. George F. White, England; Pte. Michael Mahon, England; Pte. James Michael Mahon, England; Pte. James Milliam J. Whelan, Ireland; Pte. William J. Whelan, Ireland; Pte. William J. Whelan, Ireland; Pte. William Webster, England; Pte. Chas. Craighead, Scotland; Pte. Chas. Craighead, Pte. Chas. Craighead, Pte. Chas. Craighead, Scotland; Pte. George Aithie, Scotland; Pte. C. Beerley, England; Pte. John
B. Bailey, England; Pte. George Aithie, Scotland; Pte. C. Beerley, England; Pte. John
B. Bailey, England; Pte. Hobert Baird Brown, Scotland; Pte. Robert Baird Brown, Scotland; Pte. James Begley, Scotland; Pte. Albert John Berry, England; Pte. Allexander McLeod, London (Ont.); Pte. Robert G. Blackburn (formerly 17th Battalion), Regina (Sask.); Pte. Ernest W. Hoptor G. Howard, England; Pte. Alfred Elliott, England; Pte. John Victor William, Essex, England; Pte. Arthur William Fox, England; Pte. James Hellott, England; Pte. John Victor William, Essex, England; Pte. Arthur William Fox, England; Pte. Jas. T. Holmes, London sex, England; Pte. John Victor William, Essex, England; Pte. Arthur William Fox, England; Pte. Jas. T. Holmes, London (Eng.); Pte. John G. Harvey, Dublin, Irekand; Lance Corp. Frank Hubbard, England; Pte. M. J. Kenset, England.

Missing Between

The 9 p.m. list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Pte. Austin William Walker Dine, England; Pte. Joseph B. Pratt, (former-ly 9th battalion), Virginia (Minn.) THIRD BATTALION

Seriously III. Pte. William Grounds, (formerly 23rd battalion), England.

Prisoner in Germany Sergt. Arthur F. Piquet, (formerly 9th battalion), England.

FIFTH BATTALION.

Pte. Sander J. Mill, England; Pte. Joseph H. Leach, England; Pte. Harold Brown, England; Pte. Leonard Collison, England; Pte. C. W. Webster, England. SEVENTH BATTALION. Prisoners of War.

Pfe. William J. Bailey, Ireland; Pte. Dana Smith, Sacramento (Calif.); Pte. P. Sedore, Neche (N. D.), Corp. George A Davidson, Nanaimo (B. C.) TENTH BATTALION.

Pte. James R. Scott, Grand Vital Post Office (Man.); Corp. Charles W. Hodges, THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action, April 24. Pte. William Christie, (formerly 4th battalion), Scotland; Lance Corp. John B. Adams, Three Rivers (Que.); PTE. ANGUS GRAY, (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), GRANTON, PICTOU

CO. (N .S.)

Lieut. A. M. Fisher, Guelph (Ont. Prisoner of War.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Pte. Edwin James Pike, England. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Pte. Dolfo Melloci, Italy; Pte. William James Bamford, Ottawa; Pte. John Soutar, Rossland (B. C.); Pte. Thomas Hutchison, Vancouver; Corp. Nathan Rican New Westwinster (B. C.); Pte. C. B. Sbarp, Rossland (B. C.); Pte. C. B. Sbarp, Rossland (B. C.); Pte. C. Mayus, New, Westminster (B. C.)

Dangerousis Wounded.

Pte. Charles Peter Leslie Pearson, Coghlan (B. C.) 241

Prisoners of War.

Pte. Alexander McLead, Scotland; Pte. C. R. Williams, England; Pte. William Henry Worsly, England; Pte. David Patrick Quinn, Ireland; Pte. Alexander Smith Forbes, Scotland; Pte. Walter Holdsworth, Scotland; Pte. Walter Holdsworth, Scotland; Pte. George F. McAlister, Scotland; Lance Corp. Charles Meliobic, Scotland; Lance Corp. Charles Meliobic, Scotland; Lance Corp. Charles Meliobic, Scotland; Pte. Andrew Hailey Jones, England; Pte. William Lundins, Scotland; Pte. William John Long, Ireland; Pte. William Parker, England; Pte. William Parker, E Pte. Angus McDonald, Ganan on-the-Lake (Ont.); Ptc. James Milne Scotland; Pte. William Parker, England; Pte. George Ruddock, England; Pte. Thomas Spalding, England; Pte. William Thorn, England; Pte. Joseph T. Wells England; Pte. George F. White, England; Pte. William J. Whelan Ireland; Pte. William Webster, England; Pte. Frank Wilson England;

PTE, HAROLD S. MeNEIL (FOR MERLY 17TH BATTALION), WEST

Missing Between April 24 and 29, Missing.

Pte. Fred William McMillan, Carleton (Ont.); Pte. John Strombeh, Ower land. Died Between April 22 and 24.

Lieut. G. B. Taylor, Toronto. SECOND FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS.

Dangerously Ill. Sapper Evan P. Griffiths, South Wal PRINCESS PATS.

PTE. ELLSWORTH J. REID (FOR MERLY 12TH BATTALION), NO 17 SIMONDS STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.)

The midnight list follows: SECOND BATTALION.

Pte. C. Barnhart, Shannonville (Ont THIRD BATTALION, Prisoner in Germany.

Pte. Rolfed Welch, Toronto; Pte Fred F. Philip, Toronto; Corp. Victor A. Jeffries, Toronto. Wounded.

Lieut. Ernest B. Henderson, Wind

Ont.) FIFTH BATTALION. risoner of War. Pte. Neil Martin Cowan, Yorkt

SEVENTH BATTALION Prisoner of War. Pte. George D. Scott, Ottawa; Pte. F. Jaynes, Vancouver.

EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded and Prisoner of War, Corp. Joseph Victor Austmann, W

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Pte. Theodore Valandry 12th Battalion), Montreal. Prisoner of War, Major Douglas R. McCuaig, England. Pte. Vaughan Regan, Boston (Mass./; WEST ST. ANDREWS (N. S.); Prin Herbert Fretwell, 1618 Vining street

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War.

Pte: Sidney W. Barrett, Toronto; Pte. Ernest Albert Pay, Toronto; Pte. Ar-chibald P. Campbell, Ottawa SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action April 22. Pte, C. W. Sarel, North Vancouver. FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Gunner William King, Peterboro (Ont) NO. 1 CANADIAN STATIONARY HOSPITAL.

Suffering From Meningitis. James Haire, Carlyle (Sask.) Ottawa, June 25—The following casualty list was issued here this afternoon:

THIRD BATTALION. "A ntally Drowned. Color-Sergeant Major William Pratt,

Died of Wounds. Private Kenneth MacDonald, Scotland.

Sergeant Kenneth Lorimer, England; Sergeant John Stockton, England; Cor-poral Oliver B, Stanion, England; Cor-poral William Balchin, England; Lance Corporal Frederick Richard Steward, Corporal Frederick Richard Section Scotland; Private Albert Ward, Eng; William Potter, land; Private George William Potter, England; Private John Meyer, Norway; Private Ernest Richard Bulger, Eng-land; Private R. R. Bishop, South Wales; Private Frederick Rigby, Ireland.

Private Thomas C. Kerr, Philadelphia Killed in Action Sergeant Arthur Herbert Dickins, Eng-

FIFTETNTH BATTALION.

Sergeant John Corbett, Scotland; Private Malcolm Ernest Toms, England.

Corporal John A. Hendry, Scotland; Private John E. Clark, England; Private Sydney Smith, England; Private Ernest William Weymouth, England; Private George Lambden, England; Private James Watson, Scotland; Private Ed-James Watson, Scotland; Private Edward MacAulay, England; Private Frederick Dutton, England; Private James Mutimer, England; Private Roy Armstrong, Toronto; Private Roswell Carson, Claremont (Ont.); Private A. C. McBride, Brampton (Ont.)

The 9 p. m. list follows: THIRD BATTALION.

Private L. Drargon (formerly 28rd bat-talion), Montreal; Lieutenant Charles L Clark, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Suffering From Shock.

(Mass.)

Lance Corporal Donald W. Grant (for-merly 28rd battalion), Winnipeg; PRI-VATE GEORGE L. EMERY (FOR-WAIE GEORGE L. EMERY (FOR-MERLY 23RD BATTALION), WEST-VILLE (N. S.); Sergeant Gordon R. Dingle, Toronto; Private Albert G. Cuss, Toronto; Private Edgar. Hillrich (for-merly 28rd battalion), Montreal; Com-pany Quartermaster-Sergeant William J. Addy, Toronto; Private H. Clark (for-Addy, Toronto; Private H. Clark (for merly 28rd battalion), Montreal.

FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action, June 11. Private Thomas Delaney, Buffalo (N

Wounded. Sergeant John Braik, (formerly 12th Battalion), Australia; Private Bell, Scotland; Private Matthew Bancroft, England; Private David John Davis, (formerly 34rd Battalion), England; Private Edward Edwards Kent, England; Private William Tyler, (formerly 23rd Battalion), Australia.

FIFTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Private H. C. Cameron, Scotland.

Wounded and Prisoner of War. Private Charles C. Moss, Hamilto SEVENTH BATTALION.

Wounded and Prisoner of War at Hofgeismar, Germany. Private William K. Dickson, Victoria (B. C.) Private Mervin C. Simmons, (formerly 12th Battalion), Buchanan (Sask). -

Prisoners of War at Giessen, Germany. CORPORAL REUBEN B. WRIGHT,



Joseph Dryden, on the left, St. John Signaller, wounded at front. The other man is Leo. Harrington, also of the North End.

vate Daniel B. Murray, (formerly 12th Battalion), Trail (B. C.); Private William Charles Thurgood, Vancouver; Private Alwin Hooland, Shallow Lake

Private E. P. Chappelow, (previous ported killed in action), Rhodesia,

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Suffering from Gas. Lance Corporal E. S. Russell, Mont-

Suffering from Shock. Private Frederick Guthrie, Verdun Que.); Private Fred W. Constable, To-

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Private George Edward Laceby, To-conto; Private Charles F. Muirhead, formerly 17th Battalion), Toronto.

Prisoner at Gottingen. Sergeant George Cameron, Tor Unofficially Reported Prisoners,

PRIVATE THOMAS SHAW, SYD-NEY MINES (N. S.); Private James J.

Private John Easson, (formerly 18th Battalion), Montreal. SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Unofficially Reported Prisoners

Private Donald Campbell, South Wales; Private Selwyn Hobbs, England; Private Sidney J. Chiverall, England; Private Richard Houston, Ireland. ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS. Wounded.

Corporal Chester S. McDonald, Goder ich (Ont.); Private Thomas Whitworth, South Vancouver; Private Malloch, (formerly 6th Battalion), Scotland; Private H. W. White, Centralia (Ont.)

The midnight list follows: FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action, June 15. Lieutenant Peter Wilson Pick, Route, No. 2, Elora (Ont.)

SECOND BATTALION, Seriously III. Lieutenant Chorles H. Ackerman, Port Perry (Ont.)

THIRD BATTALION. Elliott Peet, (formerly 23rd Battalion) Chilliwack (B. C.)

FOURTH BATTALION. Samuel Bradford, No. 31 Cayuga street, Brantford (Ont.); Wallace Broad, (for-merly 23rd Battalion), Wynyard (Sask.)

FIFTH BATTALION. John T. Davis, (formerly 11th Bat-talion), Arnud (Man.), Ernest R. Hin-chey, 36 Alberta avenue, Moose Jaw

SEVENTH BATTALION. ner of War.

Corporal Fred William Newberry, 248 Bereswood avenue, Victoria (B. C.) Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoner.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Reported Prisoner.

Harry Jones, 267 August avenue, To Unofficially Reported Prisoner. Lance Corporal Stanley Parker, 39½
Buchanan street, Toronto; Fred Ball, ton (Ont.)
Box 381, Midland (Ont.)

Died of Wounds. J. D. W. Sarel, 1244 Ridway avenu North Vancouver EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Seriously III. Corporal A. C. Aldersley, 572 York street, London (Ont.) PRINCESS PATS.

Edward Stowe, Viking (Alb.) ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.

Jesse Paul Thomas, 122 West Ash FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Sapper Harry Benjamin Tett, Bed-ford Mills (Ont.) Seriously III. Sapper William C. Buchanan, Galt

June 26-The mong the Canadians at the front now C.) total almost 10,000, exclusive of those actually reported as prisoners of war Up to today there are 1,484 reported killed, 5,947 wounded and 1,611 missing.

Total, 9,042.

ounded and a third missing. The list today is as follows: SECOND BATTALION

Sergeant Harry Singleton, Englan Corporal James M. Williamson, Scotlar Lance-Corporal John Blake, Engle Private Robert Steel, Scotland; Tho Verdun O'Hara, Ireland; William McPhersuble, To-Scotland; Alex. MacDonald, Scotland Geo. W. Stacy Bush, England; Harold Elias Morton, England; Herbert Nathan-iel Wheeler, Ireland; Charles Barrett, England; Henry Nelson Simpson, Scot-land; Noel Fred Babey, England.

Prisoners of War. Robert Edwards, Scotland; Frederick H. Rew, England; Richard Walter, Eng-

Sergeant John Ireland Walsh, Ireland; Corporal George Tatem, England; John William Darrington, England; Martin Jessen, Denmark; Ernest Gloson, Lang dette, London (Ont.); William P. Dilkes, Jerome Armstrong, Ottawa; Geo. W. London (Ont.); Elzear Lavigne, Montscales, Montreal; James L. Yates, Montreal; Philip H. Cowley, Quill Lake (Sask.); E. R. Lant, St. Mary's (Ont.); Alemry E. Turner, Stratford (Ont.); Alemry E. Turner, Stra Arthur F. Dungate, Edm

FIFTH BATTALION. Killed in Action.

Sandwich (Ont.); Norman Hooey, HuntsDouglas Henry Holton, England; Wm.
Bowen, England; Arthur Herbert Dickins, England; Henry J. Seels, England;
George Lawrence, England; Alex. M.
MeNair, Scotland.

Suffering from Gas Fumes,

Alexander White, Scotland.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Prisoners of War.

John Colinuhon, Mimico (Ont.); Frederick William Barrett, Toronto; Gordon
Foster, Holland Centre (Ont.); James
Cochrane, Toronto; Stanley Parker, Toronto: Frederick Smith Rusgene Falls
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Thomas Birse, Scotland; Thomas Plum-Cochrane, Toronto; Stanley Parker, To-ronto; Frederick Smith, Eugene Falls (Ont.); Walter Scott, Otter Lake (Ont.); Alexander Melluish, Beverley (Alb.); Henry Williams, Alderton (Ont.); Gordon James Price, Montreal; Charles J.
Thompson, Magog (Que.); George
Pearce, Toronto; C. S. K. MacDonald,
Holland (Ont.); William Fraser, Toronto; Corpor on (Ont.) oral Wallace A. McLean, West-

S. Barker, Kamloops (B. C.); Corp. Henry Dudley Richards, Kingston (Ont.) England; Charles Edward Rouse, England; George Samuel Small, England Lance-Corporal Robert William Clark Killed in Action. Harold Hilton, Toronto

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. angerously III. LIEUT. McFARLANE (FROM S.S. CALEDONIA), ST. STEPHEN(N. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War.

Pte. Alexander Inglis, Montreal, FIFTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War. Percy Reginald Bovaird, North Ha ilton (Ont.)
SEVENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War, Charles Cuthbert Teulon, Shellm

THIRD BATTALION, Lance Corporal George Brown Hag- Caledonia (Ont.); Peter Dalziel Scot- James Robertson gard, Brampton (Ont.); Henry Richard land; William M. Culberton, England; talion), Winnipeg.

Victoria (B. C.); Harold M. Good, 314
Eleventh street, Saskatoon (Sask.)

FIFTEENTH BATTALION;

SECOND BATTALION.

Victoria (B. C.); Harold M. Good, 314

King, Toronto; W. J. COHOLAN, NO.

31 SOMERSET STREET, ST. JOHN

Harry George Hart, England; Sydney

Toffer, England. SECOND BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Killed in Action. Herbert Roberts, Toronto; David tario; Bertram George Alexander, England. Prisoner of War.

Lance Corporal M. P. Heagle, Tren- Prisoners of War. Henry George Dodson, England; Jame, Fellow, England; Leonard Lewis, Eng-land; Alex. K. Hardacre, Scotland; Dan-Wounded. James Alexander Carmichael, dale (Ont.); Thomas Potter, Ottawa; JAMES W. JOHNSTONE, DART-MOUTH (N. S.); William Stanley iel Douglas, Scotland.

Smallridge, Kingston (Ont.) Vandervoort, Beleville (Ont.) Frederick King, England; William G. Sibun, England; Harold William Mathi-Previously Reported Missing, Now Prisoner of War. as, England. D. A. SIMMONS, PORT WOOD, P. E. ISLAND. Prisoners of War. Robert Webb, New Zealand; Lauce Corporal John Douglas, Scotland.

Previously Reported Killed, Now Well Nand at Duty. Sergt.-Major William E. Wright, Perti FIFTH BATTALION.

John Henry Bailey, Virden (Man.) DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY. Wounded. PTE. JOSEPH DRYDEN, NO. 556 CHESLEY STREET, ST. JOHN (N.

LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE. Lieut. George Rothnie, Kamloops (B

FIRST BATTALION.

Thomas Birse, Scotland; Thomas Plumidge Church, England; Frank Watkins

Wright, England; Ernest Ansell, England; Ellis William Fisher, North Wales; Corporal Hueston Dagg, Ireland Arthur McLetchie, Scotland; F. Talbot

William T. Britton, Cleveland (O.); Wm. H. Wall, St. Thomas (Ont.); Oli-

ver Snelgrove, Woodstock (Ont.); Sam-uel Fred Ward, Goderich (Ont.); Lester

Murray, London (Ont.); Archibald Weddell, London (Ont.); William A. Good-

dell, London (Ont.); William A. Good-cr, West Toronto; Arthur Stanley Bint,

Suffering from Concus

Geo. Henry Wilson, Ireland. Private Frederick Rigby, Ireland.

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FIFTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds.

Private George Henry Holder, Minne
Private Frederick Rigby, Ireland.

Battalion), Trail (B. C.); Private William Charles Thurgood, Vancouver; Private Alwin Hooland, Shallow Lake (Ont.); The 26th Battalion appears for the first time on the honor roll tonight, the name of Lieutenant W. T. Macfarlane, of St. Stephen (N. B.), being recorded as seriously ill.

Two St. Lohn men are given as John Knowles, Southampton (Ont.); John Milliam John Milliam John Knowles, Southampton (Ont.); John Milliam John Knowles, Southampton (Ont.); John Milliam John Mill Dangerously III.
Corporal Frank Clark (formerly 9th battalion), Scotland; Donald Vanon, England. The midnight list follows: William Bigley, Hamilton (Ont.); John B. Brown, Hamilton (Ont.); George Edward Moore, London (Ont.); Alfred Selves, Galt (Ont.); Frank Patterson Strachan, Kingston (Ont.); Wilfred S. Pte William Rail (formerly 9th bat-talion), Edmonton (Alb.); James Kinsella, England; Raymond Parent (formerly 12th battalion), St. Hyacinthe (Que.); George W. Walker, Chatham (Ont.); S. H. Ramsden, Detroit (Mich.); Lance Corporal Frank Dickinson, London (Ont.); Andrew Galbraith, Chal-Woodstock (Ont.); Charles Harry Red-burn, Lachine (Que.); Alfred A. Nash, Toronto; Lance Corporal Henry Todd, Ingersoll (Ont.); Lance Corporal Rob-ert Kay, St. Thomas (Ont.); James Rabbitt, Hartford City, Indiana; Mc-Lean Smith, St. Thomas (Ont.); Arthur Suffering From Shock. John Ward, Stratford (Ont.) Beatty, Goderich (Ont.); George S. Cole, Chesley (Ont.); George Beales, St. Thomas (Ont.); John A. Pendon, Van-SECOND BATTALION.

Thomas (Ont.); John A. Pendon, van couver; M. O. Minchin, West Flamboro (Ont.); J. Stevens, London (Ont.); ville (Cont.); Archibald McDougall, Kipling (Sask.); Stewart John Mellish, Walkerville (Ont.); Edward Caldwell, Walkerville (Ont.); Wassed Lance Corporal John Major, Brockville (Ont.); William Shotter, Brock-ville (Ont.); E. J. Niddery, Hampsten THIRD BATTALION. Edward Cardwen, wantervine (Ont.); Ernest R. Hinchy, Moose Jaw (Sask.); G. A. Fournier, St Jean Port Joli (Que.); Lance-Corporal Albert R. Brown, Strat-ford (Ont.); Lance-Corporal David Cul-len, Dundas (Ont.); Frank Thomas Bur-dette, London (Ont.); William P. Dilkes, London (Ont.); Elzear Lavigne, Mont-Horace Edward Harris (formerly 23rd formerly 23rd battalion), Montreal David R. Berwick (formerly 23rd bat talion), Vancouver; Philip P. Powel (formerly 23rd battalion), oseph William Watson (formerly 23rd battalion), Manitou Club, Ivyron, Quebec; DANIEL McNEIL, BIG BAD-Henry E. Turner, Stratford (Ont.); Alfred Done, St. Thomas (Ont.); Lance-DICK, VICTORIA CO. (N. S.); Albert Corporal Frederick Charles Windsor, Sandwich (Ont.); Norman Hooey, Hunts-Mogson (formerly 23rd battalion), Hart-ford (Conn.) FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action

Sergt. Martin Thomas Lyons (former-ly 23rd battalion), Michel (B. C.)

Fred Alfred W. Salter, Theford Mines (Que.) FIFTH BATTALION.

Edgar W. Morgan, Abbey (Sask.) Acting-Sergeant Roderick W. Kerr, Buffalo (N. Y.)

TENTH BATTALION. England; Bert Pinner, England; William Blunt, England; John E. Jones, North Wales; Harry W. Greenwood, England; Frederick C. B. Page, England; Robert Reid, Rangoon, Indiana; William Nester, Poland; Samuel Birch, England; Fred Wight, England; Fred Malcolm McDonald, Saskatoon (Sask.)

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Lance-Corporal John P. Walters Montreal; Charles B. Clarke, Montreal FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Suffering from Gas. Lance-Corporal Thomas Jamieso (formerly 15th Battalion), Fleshert

England; Lance-Corporal Harold E. Longmire, Australia; Lance-Corporal John Jonston, Scotland; Lance-Corporal Edward Peter Tunnicliff, England; FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Reported Prisoners. George A. Brown, Dundas (Ont.);
AMES FLOOD, PICTOU, PICTOU Lance-Corporal John Henry Ash, England; Lance-Corporal George Rerring-ton, England; Lance-Corporal Harold Sutteliffe; England; Albert Smith, Eng-CO. (N. S.); Corporal Henry D. Richards, British West Indies.

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The closing exercises of Seminary of the Holy He consist of ordinations after study previous to the sum and these exercises for th took place at the Seminar morning. The ordinations retreat extending over a preacher of which was Chiasson, of Church Point, The usual morning mass services and at 8.30 tion mass and services begat Archbishop McCarthy ce scrvice, assisted by Rev. Courtois, Superior of the s lev. Father Levallois, ressel, acting as master There were no final ordinoriesthood, as the two stud ul in the final theological his year have already been the dioceses to which they be biglin, of Hartford, was dained in Boston by Cardinand Father Vautaur was hatham, N. B., diocese. ons at the seminary yes herefore, to first tonsure, ib-deaconship and deacon

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onard Kirby, England; Kenneth G. IRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-

Gunner William McLaughlin, Scotland PRINCESS PATS. and Prisoner. Geo. Henry Wilson, Ireland.

Dangerously Ill. Corporal Frank Clark (formerly 9th attalion), Scotland; Donald Vanon,

The midnight list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Pte. William Rail (formerly 9th bath), Edmonton (Alb.); James Kin-England; Raymond Parent (forparty 12th battalion). St. Hyacinthe Que.); George W. Walker, Chatham Ont.); S. H. Ramsden, Detroit (Mich.); ance Corporal Frank Dickinson, Lonin (Ont.); im (Ont.)

ffering From Shock. John Ward, Stratford (Ont.) SECOND BATTALION.

Lance Corporal John Major, Brock-(Ont.); William Shotter, Brock-(Ont.); E. J. Niddery, Hampsten THIRD BATTALION.

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ICK, VICTORIA CO. (N. S.); Albert on (formerly 23rd battalion), Hartord (Conn.) FOURTH BATTALION. illed in Action. Sergt. Martin Thomas Lyons (former y 23rd battalion), Michel (B. C.)

Fred Alfred W. Salter, Theford Mines FIFTH BATTALION.

Edgar W. Morgan, Abbey (Sask.)

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Cape Spear, N. B., June 24—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Trenholm, of this place, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby boy in their home on

Schooner, 500 tons, coal, New York to Charlottetown (P. E. 2000). St. John (NB), \$1.80; schooner, \$25; schooner

delegates. The meetings will close Sunday night.

Albert E. Trites, jr., student at Rothesay Collegiate School, came home this week for the summer holidays.

Samuel S. Taylor, of Shediac, is the guest here of his son, Stephen H. Taylor.

Mrs. Stratford Colpitts, of Sunny Brac, is spending a few days in Salisbury, the guest of her father, Valentine Burnham.

CAPE SPEAR

Cape Spear, N. B., June 24—Mr. and

Charles H. Hill. (Baston papers please copy).

MORRISON—On June 24th inst., after a short illness, Lydia R., third daughter of the late John and Margaret Morrison; leaving three brothers, and it was very gratifying to note the excellent progress which they have made during the term. Their proficiency reflects great credit on their teacher, Miss.

Macfarlane. The senior pupils were then examined in the various subjects which constitute the curriculum of their class.

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MacLEOD—On June 26th, Whitfield G. McLeod, in the 60th year of his age, leaving a wife, two sisters and one brother to mourn their sad loss.

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constitute the curriculum of their class.

The principal announced that the results of examination in the school were very satisfactory, the average percentage of all the classes being 96.

The prize winners in the junior class:
First—Harold Sypher.

Second—Bessie Furlotte.

BROOKES—In this city, at the residence of W. A. Stewart. Emma K.

Five Drowned On Board Vessel With Shore In Sight

Jean Hachey and Son Lost in Miramichi With Three of Crew of Fishing Smack - Bodies Found in Cabin, Clad in Oilskins-Were Sighted From Shore But Rescue Impossible.

M. G. Benson, coroner at Chatham, returned to Chatham last evening from Tabusintac with the news that four men and a boy were drowned in the recent storm which swept the North Shore. The unfortunate sailors were the crew of a small fishing smack, owned and commanded by Jean Hachey, of Isle Lemeque, who was accompanied on the disastrous venture by his son.

While the storm was raging with great fury on Wednesday afternoon, residents of Tabusintac saw the masts of a small vessel, the hull of which was lost in a sea of foam, rolling sharply in the huge billows.

Fishermen who saw the creft needically a wreek, and hullsted about in

Fishermen who saw the craft, practically a wreck, and buffeted about in endous seas, realized that if the crew were still on board and living, there only a forlorn hope of safety in the gale, unless a rescue boat were sent The men of Tabusintac made ready for a dash through the surf with a

tempt at rescue.

The last sighted, the tiny fishing smack, hell down, was tossing wildly

ing sea of racing combets. her gear had been carried away and her rails and house were badly battered.

With faint hope, fishermen hastened to investigate the wreck. They sprang up her deck and peered into the cabin.

bodies, clad in oilskins, were floating in the small room, which was full of water. One of the drowned men was recognized as Jean Hackey, of Isle Lemeque, owner of the vessel.

a small store house forward was found the body of Hachey's son, ng lad. The bodies were later forwarded to Isle Lemeque, three of the mer

fishing for the present season Last year, the first heavy blow which pre-valled exacted a toll of forty lives from the ranks of the men who go down to

OBITUARY

John Cameron.

Chatham, N. B., June 28—(Special)—
John Cameron, one of Chatham's oldest and most respected citizens, passed away on Tuesday at midnight at his home, Queen street. The late Mr. Cameron was, 79 years of age and is survived by his wife and four children—Alexander G., of Chatham; Mrs. H. E. Prescott and Mrs. F. A. Prescott, of Medford (Mass.), and Mrs. Aaghurnett Mackinnon, of Dalhousie. Three sisters, Mrs. Jessie Archibald, Mrs. Margaret Russell and Mrs. Catherine Melean; and two brothers, Archibald, tof Fairville, and Duncan, of Denver (Gol.), also survive.

William Forsythe.

Avard Black of Amherst (N. S.), and Miss Nellie McKee af home

Harold Cunningham.

Saturday, June 26.

The death took place last night of Harold, younger son of the late Robert and Katie Cunningham, of the North End. He leaves to mourn two brothers, and one sister, Hattiem, with whom he lived.

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Newcastle, June 24 The death of and Elizabeth ais at home. Deceased was a sistence of Gregory Dunnett, of Whitneysile, and Mrs. Adam Hill, of

Paul's congregation.

Two sisters and three brothers survive—Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Wisson, of this city; Andrew, of Moncton, and Charles and John, at home. A brother, William Morrison, died in New York

learned that Mrs. Leslie Somerville had passed away at an early hour. The deceased had been ill, but thinking that she had fully recovered, went about her work as usual. A few days ago she was suddenly taken with peritonitis, and the end soon came. Mrs. Somerville was only thirty-three years of age, and besides a sorrow-stricken husband, she leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother, four small children, the youngest about two weeks old. The funeral was held on Sunday, the services being conducted by Rev. R. H. Stavert, of Norton. Interment was in the people's cemetery, Hatfield's Point.

John Thompson.

Monday, June 28.

Many friends and sormer pupils of of Norton. Interment was in the people's cemetery, Hatfield Point.

Mrs. Freeman Cocker.

Hopewell Hill, June 24—After a long and palifield liberation or camer of the city's most valued principals will be actively and the cocurred early yesterday morning at the hone and will liberate for one camer of the cocurred early yesterday morning at the cocurred early yesterday one. He is survived by his wife and two was about sixty years of age, was, before her marriage, Miss Martha Hunter, and was a lady of many excellent quality in their great loss. The bride looked channing in a dress to the bidde and graph that the corn marriage will be a survived by his wife and two was a lady of many excellent quality in their great loss. The bride looked channing in a dress to the bride, to which the groom responded. At Wasasis on June 3, a quiet but the city's most valued principals will be above they will be a shocked to learn of his death which does deanly the proposed of any person of the proposed of t

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. e a suit of blue silk, with black Ebbel McEachern and T. A.

The were witnesses. Mr. and chie will reside in Harrison in marriage to Hollie Gardiner Post, of

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of Registration Act, Says Times

Mrs. X.—Do you have any trouble in

ST. JOHN AND CHATHAM MEN

Ottawa, June 28—In the casualty list tonight are the names of two New unswick men, George Fred Smith, of 100 Dorchester street, St. John, and Frank Ullock, Water street, Chatham, who were in that gallant charge week before last with the first battalion of the Canadian force. Smith is suffering from concussion and Ullock was wounded. The official list also cotnains the name. of John Watson, of Fredericton Junction, wounded with the 16th battalion, and Lance Corporal Busdefte Wm. Harman, of Woodstock, wounded with the En

The following casualties were an George Henderson (formerly 9th Bet-

Andrew Fleming Finnie, Scotland; Charles G. Stephenson, England; James Haines, England; Herbert Glover, England; William B. Wallace, Scotland; Frederick Mitchard, England; Thomas J. Campbell, Scotland; James M. Anderson, Scotland; Henry W. Carr, England; George F. Barlow, England; Merton E. Kettering, Rochell (Que.); William M. McLeish, Verdun (Que.); Robert Dougall, Scotland; Francis G. Hicks, West Battleford (Sask.)

Charles Dixon, (formerly 17th Bat-talion), Sydney Mines (N. S.); Alfred Dawson Clover, England.

Lieutenant Richard Eagle, (formerly lance corporal), England.

talion), corner Oak and James streets. Edmonton (Alta.); Sergt. Archie Mc. Murphy, Mount Brydges (Ont.); Sergt. Donald Henry Bruce, Campbell, High

Sergt. Peter J. Ford, 151 Emma street, Sarnia (Ont.)

Joseph Harold White (formerly 32nd Battalion), Washington (D. C.)

Albert Royall, Park avenue, Montreal; Wm. Gordon (formerly 9th Battalion

Corporal Robert Smith, Edmonton

Leslie Barrett, New Toronto (Ont.) Lance Corporal Julian H. Willcocks, Toronto; James A. Smith (formerly 4th

Percy K. Davis (formerly 9th Bat-Post Office Strathcona (Alta.)

George W. Weir (formerly 23rd Battalion), Trail (B. C.); Sydney Thomas Farebrother, Lock No. 2 Hill City, St. Catharines (Ont.); Lance Corporal William Angus McCallum, Winnipeg; William John Montgomery (formerly 12th Battalion), Arnprior (Ont.); N. A.

Eric P. Doberty (formerly 10th Bat-talion), Winnipeg; John James Symon (formerly 32nd Battalion), Blackfoot

Joseph Thompson Hardy, Rapid City (Man.)

Ottawa, June 24-(Special)-The creased excise taxes are producing a little more revenue, although the percenta rease in revenue is by no means co mensurate with the percentage incre in taxes. The May excise revenue \$1,844,644, an increase of \$200,000 compared with May of last year nption of liquor and the war started.

Several hundred dog owners wil to secure their licenses in the nadays if they are to avoid the do \$2 and \$4. So far only have been taken out while at the same date last year There are at least about 1.500 the city and nearly half of t will be liable for the double tax France Gleeson, Arthur (Ont.); Sergt. July 1.

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London, July 1, 10.30 armies from Galicia into land is puzzled as to wh direction, instead of mai force the Russians out of Whatever the ultimat

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along what has now he 2,000,000 MEN MOVING The Austro-German their progress has been

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frontier. Only 100 miles to linked with Warsaw by Polish capital. The development of enexpected by the Allies.

fan Passes, and during in England and France, has been optimistic for stand, but it now frankly The papers, however, pl same as the British publi equip the British army i plosives and munitions, Heavy fighting on the

The Arras sector m ern front but despite the been able to deliver a di REPORT CAPTURE O A despatch tonight f

stronghold of Krithia which General Ian Ham than the realization of th

their attempt to clear the Constantinople. announced briefly by the been lost by the mining laid down two decades

Bulgaria, which both has notified its reservis Bulgarian officials here

Geneva, via Paris, July people are wondering who on the other side of the R man trains are arriving and the Swiss railway, as has been obliged to susper tional service in this secti mans have suspended the

Swiss, as well as other cluding Americans, have t enter Switzerland, all be the frontier.
It is believed here that are sending large reinforce southern Germany from the French front, and have put the usual restriction Paris, July 1—The Gealong the Swiss-Baden closed since Sunday. The

border was closed today. proceeded by boat from Friedrichshafen were redu ternative of returning im maining in Germany for possibly several weeks. Germans Lose Ground Ga

"In the north the day Arras the cannonade has demolished some of the The cannonading has co Aisne front.

tween the road from LeFour de Paris with gre the intention of penetrati defence. They reached out only by reason of the des by projectiles of heavy the employment of asphy "The enemy was stoppe solidity of our second lim ately driven back by cou front about 200 yards d estroyed works of our f The enemy's bombard

ed today. Two new at mediately arrested by ou There was an artillery Pretre forest. ment of our front of Lang against us by the enemy, pletely repulsed."

Russians Fighting Stubbe Petrograd, via London.

The following officient garding the progress of issued tonight by the "The enemy's offensive

Vienrz and Bug rivers a acter occurred here on laszow and Zamosc n the roads to Sokelka In Galicia the enem