

Will Arrive From Full Authority ourth New Battalion

n, Beginning to Feel Canvas---A Band is Fine Battalion---Rev. redericton, and J. T. be Heard in City Dur-

Celegraph). orge W. Fowler, M. P. for Kings , where he will at once start on the eas service. minister of militia all the nec known as the 88th. It will be m pring will probably finish trainin

with the battalion to the front new

Mrs. James Pringle, wife of Majoi imes Pringle is meeting with much access in her efforts in collecting socks r her husband's regiment. On Friday her received 150 pairs from the ladies Oromocto and vicinity; twenty-three airs coming from the ladies of French

ke. Chief of Police Kelly of W S. L. Synott, the promoters of the enterprise, sent last week to the ys of the Moncton and Woodstock kittery in France, a box containing ven Reach balls, seven bats, other ischall goods, besides newspapers, garettes and cigars. These were sent request of Corporal Scott. The oney to purchase them was secured the recent ball game between Houl-n and Wasdwith and Woodst

ith Grenadier Guards

Among the officers of the ards now being recruited in Montreal General Meighen, is Capt. H. L. Roy manager of the In He is a

Privates Robert and Clyde Hull of 55th, at Valcartier, spent the week-d in Woodstock with their mother, 5. Robert Hull. Another son, Lester is at the front with the an Division. Mrs. Hull, a widow, ha Mrs. J. S.

Irs. J. S. Merrithew, of Richmond, ton county, who has been employed the Dominion Express Co., Syd-C. B., has enlisted in the 36th Bat-and is in command of a sub-sec-He served nine years in the 10th d Battery of Woodstock, commen-ter bades ist for Overseas.

Lieutenant David Anderson, on

a Springhill man. Rev. J. P. Hogan, formerly rector of Episcopal church at Pugwash, has include for overseas service is expected that Mrs. Hogan and fam-y will remove to England, their former



Another soldier, whose leg had been

amputated and who was carried by com-rades, received the military medal, the bestowel of the medal being greeted with



The correspondent at Petrograd of the Temps says that approval is given in in-fluential quarters at the Russian capital to the idea of joint occupation of Mace lonia by the Allies. It is said this would be an effective means of keeping Bulgaria and Serbia apart and of de-

Jack Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. enry Tucker, is one of the latest of arrsboro boys to enlist for overseas rvice. Mr. Tucker has recently, been the staff of the Royal Bank in Wolf-

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Lieut. John R. Gale, left yesterday for assex where he will join the 64th Bat-dion. He has received a commission, is has for some time been a member i the High School teaching staff, in-fructor in Grade X, and has been held high esteem by his associates and uplis. Lieut. Gale spent the summer in halfax, taking several courses of instruc-ion, and besides qualifying in the ma-hing gun branch of the service, qualied also for the rank of captain. He was tached to the 62nd Regiment, Friends will wish him success with the colors.
Lieut. Gale has a brother now over-as, Ralph Gale, serving with the 6th diffes, also a former school teacher, har-g been in charge of the school at Low-z. The following members of the Fair-file Methodist Sunday school have en-sted: Harold Hanson, Roland Green, Valter Scott, Herbert Ferris, Cyril Han-on, Guy Ferris, Frank Linton and ercy Stymest.
Gordon Scott, of Douglas Avenne, was be recipient of a beautiful silver wrist ratch on Saturday evening from his rothers. He recently joined the 64th battalion and will leave this sevening for alcarier. He will be accompanied by learge H. Morgan, who also joined the

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Arthur Newman, son of Mrs. (Dr.) . L. Botsford of Moncton, has enlisted t the west with the 65th Manitoba giment, which is now encan

Montreal. Lt. F. H. Tingley of Moncton, on the dvice of his physician left Friday for reatment for his knee which has been othering him during the past few days Henry Alexander of St. John enlisted thalifax on Friday night. Captain O. G. Heard, who has been recruiting officer in Halifax, has receiv-a appointment to the 85th Battalion as ssistant adjutant. Lieut. Earl C. Phinney of the 40th

Lieut, Earl C. Phinney of the softh Battalion, has been transferred to the 5th Battalion and promoted to a cap-aincy. He is now at Aldershot in con-ultation with Major Borden, who will command the Highlanders. Lieut, H. B. Clarke, of the 64th Bat-alion, has been doing accillent would alion, has been doing excellent recruit-ng work on the South Shore of Nova cotia. Being one of the coming minis-ers of the Methodist conference, preers of the Methodist conferen-ious to his enlistment, he posse eptional gifts as a public spec now in Sussex.

The biggest event of its kind-th 50,000 Patriotic Auction, St. Andrew's

"North of Loos our counter attack progressed slowly. "Southeast of Souches the French suc-ceeded in penetrating our lines in two small sections. The fighting continues. "A French attack north of Arras easily was repulsed. "Battles between R'ieins and the Ar

"A French attack north of three easily was repulsed. "Battles between R'heims and the Ar-gonne were very bitter. South of St. Marie-Py an enemy brigade broke through our outer line of trenches and three truck with our reserves which

came in touch with our reserves which during the counter attack captured 800

prisoners and destroyed the others. "All French attacks between "All French attacks between the Somme-Py, Souain high road and the Challerange-St. Menchould railway were repulsed partly yesterday after bitter hand-to-hand fighting in which the enemy suffered heavy loases. "Early today a strong enemy attack on the front northwest of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges broke down. North of Massiges to the memy's flanking fire, was lost. "On the other front, artillery duels and mining energements of varying in-

"On the other front, artillery duels and mining engagements of varying in-tensity took place. "Eastern Leatre of war: "South of Dvinsk we forced the enemy back into the marches and lakes to the east of Wessulowo. Cavalry engage-ments between Lake Drisitiata and the region of Bostners man means full for us

Germans Admit Loss. Berlin, Sept. 30, via London, 3.46 p. m. Loss of another position in France to the Allies, as a result of the great battle now in progress, is announced in the official statement from the war office today. The Germans lost Hill No. 197. The dearman official statement from the war office today. The Germans official statement from the war office today. The Germans official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The German official statement from the war office today. The tailans, repeatedly delivered the enemy retreated to his former posi-tions. The Italians, repeatedly delivered the stateks against Dole, but were repute main the region of Tolimino, resumed fre. "South of the Menin-Ypres road pasint the region of Tolimino, resumed fre. "Southeast of Souches the French suc-"Southeast of Souches the French suc-"Southeast of Souches the French suc-"A French attack. out hof Armas "A French attack. out hof Armas "A French attack. and the faile as in two easily was repulsed." "Dura attlery on Tuesday bombarded and silenced hostile batteries near Sed

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TO LORD HARDINGE FROM BAGDAD Vice-Roy Honored for His

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Greece Ready for Bulgaria.

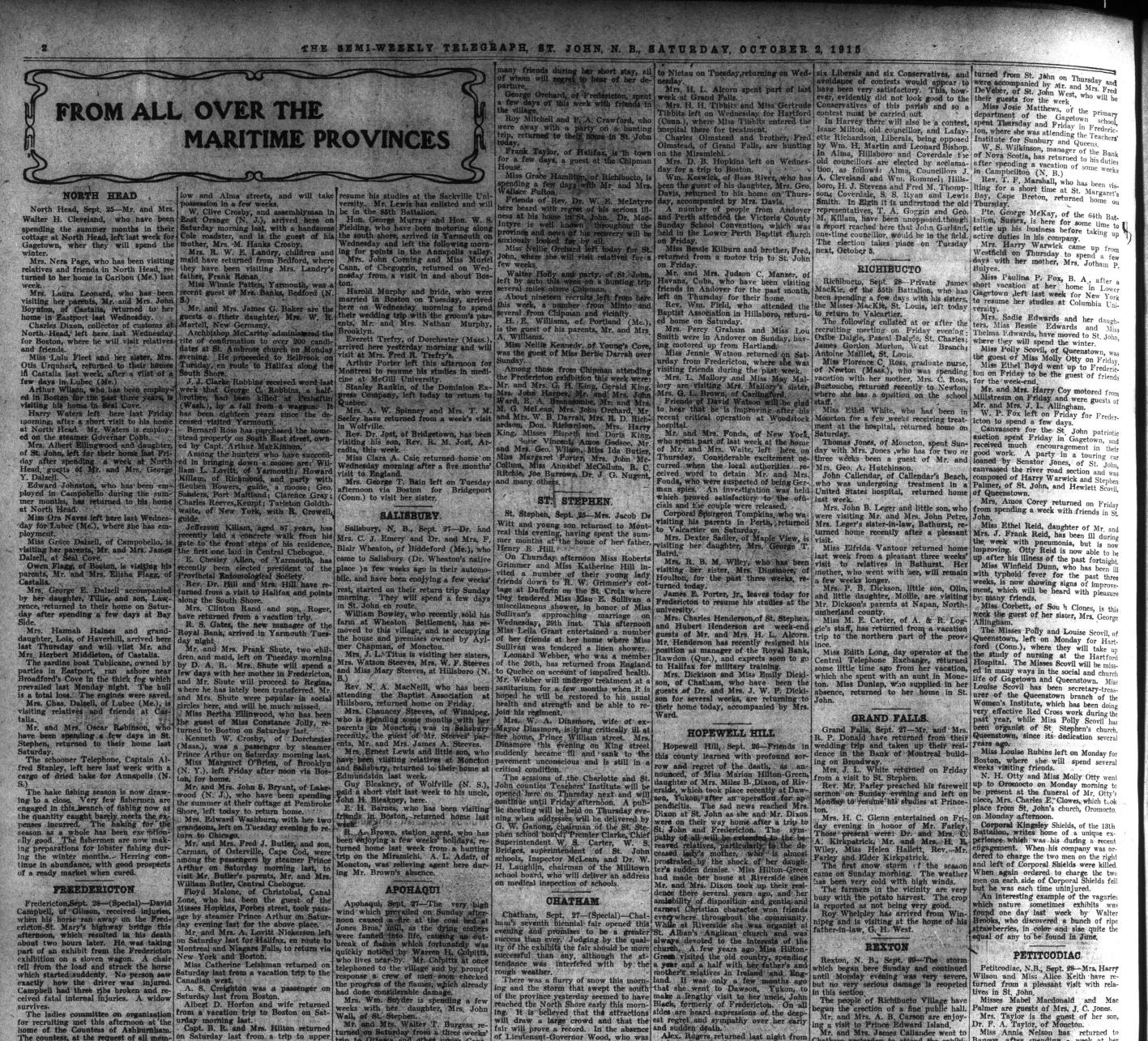
Athens, Sept. 29, via Paris, Sept. 30— The Greek chamber, in a special session today, ratified the action of the govern-ment in decreeing a general mobilization of the army and authorized a loan of \$80,000,000.

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SUBMARINES LOST



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"I am getting my Canadian contingent. dlesex have gone to onth: of September success to the British I have finished training to go at any time. S for the front nearly en ous to get at the end lins flew over our l driven off by the Eng sending you two Eng two hat badges and t

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MURRAY I have gone through throwing, which we and street fighting. to your two sisters for the kindness th when I staved at Ealing. I am goi days' pass. "An officer back told me there was hell, out there, and

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Larmound, N. S., Sept. 20-The death occurred on Thursday morning at Kel-ley's Cove, of Edgar A. LeCain, aged 56 Wrs. Fred L. Trefry and daughter, years. He is survived by a brother and who have been visiting in Yarmouth, re-sister, Frank LeCain and Mrs. Edward McNutt. The funeral will be held to-Letters received from Arthur Re-tast.

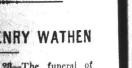
McNutt. The funeral will be neid to-morrow at 9 p.m. Invitations have been issued for the h marriage of Miss Jean Weldon Currier to Charles Warren Luther. The ceremony mony takes place on Monday evening, September 27, at the Sayles' Memorial Chapel, Salesville (R. I.) The bride-to-be has a large number of friends in Yar-month who will wish her every happi-

C. S. Brackett, formerly ticket agent of the H. & S. W. railway, at Bridge-water, has been transferred to Shelburne, taking the place of the late Mr. McLellan. Postmaster Stoneman has leased the residence of L. B. Wyman, corner Wil-

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. If you are troubled with weak, tired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down senestions, bladder weakness, cons-tipation, estarthal conditions, pain in the aides regularly or irregularly, bloating or vunatural enlargements, series of falling or misplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you o write and ask for my simple method of home freatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box. w

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Middlesex Will Leave - BATTALION WILL Trail of Ruin and Death On Their Road to Berlin

Nauwigewauk Man Writes of Gallant Charge of Western Battalion and of the Last Moments of Augustus Hodgson.

Signaller Irving D. Appleby, of Nauwigewauk, attached to the Canadian Brigade Headquarters, first contingent, has been heard from again. This time he has written a most affecting letter to a western mother whose son had fallen in battle. Mirs. E. C. Hodgson, of Melfort (Sask.), received this letter, which is reproduced in Canada, an illustrated weekly published in London, England. The letter follows:

The letter follows? "Your heart would have swelled with pride you could have seen him in his last hour on earth; smiling, light-hearted, faithful, and pure of speech. Never was a piece of ground so torn and riven with shot and shell as that green meadow over which the Edmonton boys raced, laughing and cheering, toward certain destruction.

"I was endeavoring to keep together the shattered remnants of my line of communication, and was lying behind a heap of rubbish, formerly somebody's home. Hourly things grew worse ahead; the broken 90th, of Winnipeg, dear to all western hearts, were dying where they stood, refusing to retreat, refusing to surrender, dying ter food, for water, and from every form of high-velocity

"Attempts had been made to reach them and failed, for the enillading fire from Fortuin, on the right, was terrilic. Then, when all appeared lost, your from Fortuin, on the right, was terrilic. Then, when all appeared lost, your boy's regiment was ordered—or shall I say received permission?—to attempt re-lief. A half company, containing Augustus, came forward in short rushes, cheerfully, yes, joyfully, and eventually reached the tiny bit of shelter where I was lying with my instruments. Here they rested twenty minutes, stripping themselves of all unnecessary weight in preparation for the last dash. Your boy laughed when he saw my shoulder-straps and badges and remarked: "Wherever you go, you'll find a New Brunswick man hanging out." "Then came the moment: 'Forward the 9th,' and as their officer rose to lead he full ded heres them a new promotify output out the prost and for

lead he fell dead before them; not a moment's pause, out they went and for-ward, ohl so gloriouslyl while I clung to my key and watched with the tears ward, only so geomossly, while a charge of all the sources to be on the general staff streaming down my cheeks. It is hard sometimes to be on the general staff instead of in the rank and lile. But with all their speed, courage and coolness, flesh and blood was weaker than the tons of iron and steel that were hurled at them, and they fell swiftly. Almost the first to fall was he whom you gave, and, desperation mastering the sense of duty for the moment, I left the key and ran to him. He took but one look at the peaceful blue sky above us, out of which the sun shone screnely; he saw something 'Up There' that caused a smile to ripple over his face, and—his fight was finished.

"As to his last resting-place, it is in a beautiful garden, in the rear of the place where I was sheltered, his head toward the west, toward home; above him the cross of Christ, giving to the world this inscription: Pte, Augustus Stew-art Hodgson, No. ——, 9th Canadians, killed in action April 25th, 1915. "Better can no man do than this: that a man lay down his life for that of a friend,"""

ter can no man do than thist inflat a man isy down in a life for the for the temporary friend.""
Just priod to going to France several of the Canadian soliders wrote interest ing details of the camp life in England. Murray Jamieson, formerly of Clover Hill (N. B.), who left a good position in the world. We are taught to the interest and afterwards transferred to a faing cover, a man who can take ever behind nothing is the man is do take to the interest will be inded ease. "
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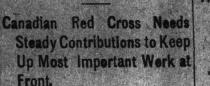
Companies at Fredericton, Wood stock and Sussex-Winter Quarters Arranged For Troops in Canada

Ottawa, Sept. 27-Plans for the win ter quarters of the 45,000 to 50,000 troop who will be in training in Canada this winter were approved by the militia council this afternoon. The work of fit-ting up the various buildings selected is np the various buildings being rushed under the dire t.-Col. A. P. Deroche, dir and buildings, and by th Col. A. and buildings, and by and buildings, and by at month most of the mer ortably settled for the win completed arms nfortaoly scrubs completed armories the various completed armories her large suitable buildings acquir e department. Temporary cookir ceping accommodations will be that in each building, thus making that in each building, thus making

w instances where some of the men ay have to be lodged elsewhere. In accordance with the recruiting plan is rural centres, announced by the min-ter of militia yesterday, local arrange-ents will be made for the temporary lifeting at local centres of small units,



REIGADIER GENERAL



If one dollar per head of the popula-tion of Canada were contributed as one rear's income for the Canadian Army dedical Corps and the Canadian Red Pross Society—our military doctor bill yould amount to samething the \$3000l an excessive appro ard the lives of the

uarter of it. This revenue moreover ould not be used merely as income, that is to pay a year's munning expenses in a cristing and complete establishment. fuch of it had to go as capital expendi-ure, to build and equip field dressing tations, stationary hospitals, base hos-nitials and convalescent homes. Motor imbulances and hospital trains had to be provided. Doctors, nurses and order-ies had to be transported long distances. Supply depots and warehouses had to be provided or constructed. In short a rery elaborate organization had to be provided at great expense absolutely from the very beginning. Yet all this achievement may be ren-lered utterly inadequate by one large battle. In two or three short days the demand on the Canadian Red Cross may be doubled or trebeled. An avalanche of

doubled or the Canadian Red Cr doubled or trebled. An avail-bounded can in a moment sweet ns of supplies which it takes London, Sept. 29, 3.20 p. m .- The Britsh have won an important victory in Mesopotamia. The Turks are in full re-

Mesopotamia. The Turks are in full re-treat toward Bagdad. The British are pursuing the retreat-ing Turks. Announcement to this effect was made in the house of commons to-day by Austin Chamberlain, secretary of state for India. Mr. Chamberlain read telegrams from General Nixon, commanding the forces in Mesopotamia relating the outcome of recent fighting. General Nixon reported that one pe-sition carried by the British constituted a long line of defences astride the river Tigris. At a point seven miles east of Kut, two Belgades crossed the river from LIEUT.-COL. G. S. CANTLIE. Of-cer commanding the 42nd Royal High-nders.

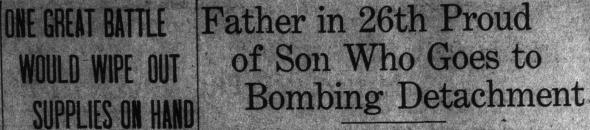
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A second despatch from General Nix-

A second despatch how obtain the "The enemy's position in advance of Kut-El-Amara was captured with many prisoners and guns. The enemy is in full flight toward Bagdad. Our forces are pushing in pur-suit. Details will follow."

General Nixon's second despatch indi-cates that the British forces have made a long advance in the interval since the previous official report. Kut-El-Amara is on the Tigris river about 150 miles be-low Bagdad and more than 200 miles from the river, north where the force first interval 4 Bac

anded at Fao. Official record of the campaign in Ma Official record of the campaign in Me-sopotamia have been bare of detail and little has been known here-to-fore of these operations. The last official state-ments conveyed the inference that the lighting on this front was comparative-ly unimportant, consisting of skimishes between relatively small forces. It is not improbable that a new expe-ditionary force has been sent in by the Beitish. Scattered reports during the last few weeks have shown that large bodies of troops were being forwarded towards Turkey. Both Italian and Brit-tish troops are believed to have been de-statched, but it was generally assumed these forces would be employed on the Gallipoli front or in Syrla. MAJOR GENERAL CURRIE, mem-ber of the Legion of Honor.



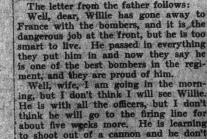
Wm. Gormley, Sr., Writes of His Son's Departure for France and William Jr. Writes Letter While on Board Transport-New Address of 26th is "Army Post Office"-Brothers Meet on Firing Line.

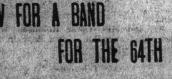


WML GORMLEY, SR.

Letters received in St. John, including | Canadians such good fighters in Fland Letters received in St. John, including one by Mrs. J. L. McAvity, by the last English mail speak of the departure of the 26th Battalion from their Kentish camp and embarkation at a point on the coast on September 15. Most of the news is that the men were delighted to get the orders to move and while they give no

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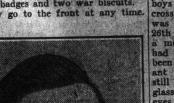




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eyes. "We received our field kitchens a couple of weeks ago, and they work ex-cellently. We are now fitted completely from head to foot for foreign service

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every of St. John West, who will be is guests for the week is Josie Matthews, of the primary urtment of the Gagetown school, at Tharsday and Friday in Frederic-where she was atlending the Teachers' itute for Sunbury and Queens. S. Wilkinson, manager of the

itute for Sunbury and Queens. A. S. Wilkinson, manager of the Bank Nova Scotia, has returned to his duties r spending a vacation of some weeks Campbellton (N. B.) ev. T. F. Marshall, who has been vis-g for a short time at St. Margaret's , Cape Breton, returned home on usiday. 'te. George McKay, of the 64th Bat-on, Sussex, is here for some time to le up his business before taking up we duties in his company. Ars. Harry Warwick came up from stifield on Thursday to spend a few s with her mother, Mrs. Jotham P. yee.

rea. iss Paulina P. Fox, B. A., after a t vacation at her home in Lower getown ,left last week for New York resume her studies at Columbia Uni-

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iss Ethel Reid, daughter of Mr. a. J. Frank Reid, has been ill duri

week with pneumonia, but is now proving. Otty Reid is now able to be after his illness of the past fortnight. fiss Winfield Dunn, who has been ill h typhoid fever for the past three ks, is now showing signs of improve-t, which will be heard with pleasure

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ingham. he Misses Polly and Louise Scovil, benstown, left on Monday for Ha d (Conn.), where they will take study of nursing at the Hartfo spital. The Misses Scovil will be mi in many ways in the social and chu of Gagetown and Queenstown. M

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drs. Nathan Steeves is the guest of daughter, Mrs. E. H. Rice, of Monc-

lisses Mabel Macdonald, Mae Palu Mrs. Lee B. Stockton motored acton on Friday.

UNERAL OF HENRY WATHEN

Harcourt, Sept. 23—The funeral of late Henry Wathen, whose death oc-rred on Wednesday last, was held in the family residence on Friday ernoon. Services at the house and ave were conducted by Rev. A. D. icLeod, assisted by Rev. J. R. Mc-iy and Rev. W. E. Best and a large recurse of neonle among them piper ay and Rev. W. E. Best and a large neourse of people, among them many ends of the deceased from Monoton, exton and Campbellton, followed the dy to its last resting place. The late wers and was lovingly remembered by my friends in the beautiful floral of-ings that covered his casket. The deceased, who was in his 76th ar, had been in the railway mail ser-re for almost thirty-five years, having ired only a few years ago. He was ired only a few years ago. He wa man who enjoyed the confidence an man who enjoyed the confidence and pect of all with whom he came in itact in a business or social way. He is always ready to lend a helping hand, the needy and foremost in any move-ent for the good and uplift of the com-mity, and will be missed not only in own home but in his church, his me town, and by a large circle of ends. He is survived by one son-in, of Harcourt, and five daughters-s. W. G. Thurber, Millerton; Mrs. S. Donn, Harcourt: Mrs. S. William-Dunn, Harcourt; Mrs. S. William-Greenwich; Mrs. J. W. Fox, To-to, and Miss Trinda, at home.



from head to foot for toreign service, including gas helmets and Kitchener's boots. Twe got out my hunting license and expect to have some sport when we get into the game country, which will be soon, for we are just getting ready for our final war kit inspection."





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ber of the Legion of Honor. It was announced in the London Gazette on Friday, September 8, that the president of the French republic has con-ferred, with the approval of the king, the decoration of the Legion of Honor on the following officers, in recognition of their maintering and the cam-paign: Croix de Commandeur. Colonel (Temporary Brigadier-General) Arthur William Currie, C.B., Can-adian Forces. talion, B Company, 6th Platoon, 2nd C. E. F., Army Post Office, London, Eng-land. Leaves Wife and Five Children. Waiter White, 103 Campbell road, brakeman on the I. C. R., left this morning for Sussex, having joined the 64th Regiment for service overseas, Mr. White is a married man with five little Children.-Halifax Herald. First Impressions of War.

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I am sorry to be separated from him, but I am proud of him, as are all the boys who know him. He didn't like to leave me, but he knows we are at war now and he must do his part. I feel that I should not have left you, but I could not stand with my own son going. I thought it was my place, too. Tell my friends to write. My new address: No. 69338, 26th Bat-talion, B Company, 6th Platoon, 2nd C. E. F., Army Post Office, London, Eng-land.



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH icular favor has been extended to the s issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, SAINT JOHN, a company But the Standard discovers that Mr Hazen is also responsible for the new armory and the new post office. The Liberals began the new armory and secured the site for the post office.

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go declared ought to be done at once. Weither is the minister able to say that mything has been done toward providing ed new wharves near the ery. We are still waiting for levator that is to take the pla colonial elevator destroyed by fire The very closest scrutiny does not dis-cover the proposed new terminals for the Grand Trunk Pacific at Courtenay Bay. In short, the more Mr. Hasen and the Standard think about it, the larger the

field they will discover for an exi

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THE WAR NEWS.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1915.

WATCH RUSSIA.

Rightly or wrongly, practically The British journal, John Bull, has remarkable article entitled "Watch Rusthe victories gained by the Allies in the west are but preliminaries to greater victories to come. They express the view that trench fighting is near an end, sia." In reply to the question: What has Russia done? it points out that she has marched and counter marched over at least on this side of the Rhine, and vast tracts of country, taking great cities and fortresses, losing and retaking them; vast tracts of country, taking great cities and fortresses, losing and retaking them; has hunted the Turks over the Caucasus; open, with some advantage on the side of the Allies. It is evident from fuller has kept up continuously the wastage has kept up continuously the wastage of the German army, and kept a great force away from the west. Moreover, only the German batteries on the farther side of the Dormoise River prevented although some of her regiments had only one rifle for every three men, she has kept her armies unbeaten, and drawn the ing the defeat of the some regiments army from the impetuous French army from ing the defeat of the enemy an utter rout. There are some rather obscure Austrians and Germans farther and farther from their base into a difficult try with the winter coming on. Bull asserts that the Russians are Bull asserts that the Russians are British, and if the story is well four references to a tremendous flanking op never so dangerous as when they are rolling backwards, for they give today that they may take back a double handnight appeared to convey the impr ful tomorrow. The Germans, it says, are marching into a world that ere long will be white with winter's mantle, and of the Germans now on Russian soil rast numbers will never seturn. The paragraph is as follows: progress at one point had repulsed with heavy loss several counter attacks at other points. One report from Paris come back with an earthquake crash, and Germany will deserve her fate. She including the serve totalled about 50,000, including more than 20,000 prisoners. war to the level of wanton murder; she has crucified chivalry, crip-pled human progress, dishonored human-Kaiser to strengthen his lines enormation ity, and throned infamy on high; she iy in order to check an army flush with victory, and confide as loosed the forces of lust and law-samess, and made the sanctity of home livy to continue a successful advance. of no account; on her brazen brow she bears the brand of the beast; her hands blunted on the breasts of unarmed peas-ants. Poland is trailing her hair in the ants. Poland is trailing her hair in the dust like a widowed woman, shamed and dishonored by the contaminating touch of the ravisher; Belgium is bleeding from every vela—her people shambled or driven, like sheep without a shepherd, into homeless exile; her fields devas-tated, her commerce blasted, the flows tated, her commerce blasted, the flows the trap is closing; the Russian snows shall be the, winding-sheet of the



FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN FRENCH

Tuesday was the 63rd birthday of Field Marshal Sir John French, Never id a general in the field receive congratulations from a world-wide empire e will. It is worth while noting that his last birthday was also celebrated he will. It is worth while noting that his last birthday was also celebrated in the midst of hard fighting, for Sir John French was then just at the close of the great drive that sent the Germans back headlong from the very doors of Paris to the Marne and to their present trenches. Sept. 28 seems to be a lucky day in British history and the heartiest good wishes will go to Sir John from St. John and New Brunswick that he may be spared to see many more Septem-bers and that the next and the rest may be after the signing of a peace that will bear his signature, dated in Berlin. Sir John French is a Kentish man by birth, having been born in the valley

of the Ripple, not far from Shorncliffe, where the Canadians who are now ser nder him were encamped. He is one of the few cavalry officers of the world first started life in the navy. He left that after four years' service to oin the 8th Hussars in 1874. He served in the Sudan and was at Abu Klea and ach, but he did not see any further active service until the South African was when, of course, he made the one great name for himself as a cavalry leader. What he did then under Lord Kitchener is still fresh in the ry leaser. What he did then under Lord Kitchener is still fresh in the mem-ory of everyone and would have entitled him to be called a great English general had not this, the greatest war of all time, perhaps, given him the in-estimably greater claim to be considered one of the greatest generals the world of warriors has ever seen.

asy matter for Germany to persuade a number of years the salaried secretary herself to violate Belgian territory in and organizer of the Conservative party; August, in an attempt to crush the very and that "his whole time and energies, power which she had previously asked to join her in despoiling Belgium of her colony. France, however, rejected the infamous proposal in relation to the Conent of its abil are red with murder; her bayonets are dent sees striking evidence of a strong go, and Belgium refused to permit Ger- Lieutenant-Colonel, and will of course man armies to march through her terri- draw the pay of that rank; and it ex-

tory to despoil France. presses the opinon that this will astonish The German military party had its a good many people in Nova Scotia. With this information let us read one ore, and read thoroughly, the quotation from the Chronicle at the beginning of were short of large calibre guns, but this article.

THE WAR NEWS. The Kaiser has found it necessary to

rush post haste to the western front.

but each day is likely to bring news of renewal of activity after a long in bringing about the union of the

THE POLES AND THE WAR

The New York Times prints an inter-ting review of a book by Mr. Ninian sting review of a book by Mr. Ninian Hill, an English author, on Poland and the Polish Question. He points out that there are 5,000,000 Poles in Austria, 5,-000,000 in Prussia and 12,000,000 in Rus-0.000 in Prussia and 12,000,000 in Russia's policy, which has hitherto been aimed at Russianizing the Poles. So far as the Poles in Austria are concern they have been permitted to use their own language and have enjoyed a meastonomy which appears to have ire of an been fairly satisfactory. One of the orrors of this war is that the Poles in Austria and Prussia and those in Bussia have been compelled to fight against each other. But Mr. Hill points out that, however bitter may have been the experiences of the Poles in Russia in ast years, they have far less to hope

many. On that point this very interesting review says: "In Germany the case "In Germany the case is worse. All Poles consider Germany their greatest enemy. The Kaiser's government has made the same mistakes as Russia, but

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Russian Poles, whatever their grievances, have no desire to fall under German

in the optimised frequency of the foreign Mission abolish the wet canteen at the military training camps in England?
The young men of New Brunswick should remember that if Canada were under German rule they would not be asked to come along. And they would have to go.
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sia. The latter country is pledged to give to a reunited Poland freedom in faith, in language, and in self-govern-ment. This would be a reversal of Rus-

Mrs. Miller, of Jacksonville, who has 88th should fill up rapidly. New Brunsseth should fill up rapidly. New Bruns-wick has done well, but not so well in proportion as most other provinces, while Mrs. Morrison had a small party of proportion as most other provinces, while recruiting in Canada as a whole does not Dainty refreshments were served at midyet compare favorably with that in the night. Mother Country. This is Canada's war, A social in aid of the rectory fund was and Canadians must do their duty.

LEADING BAPTIST

CLERGYMAN, DEAD

held at the home of Mrs. J. Bell, on Thursday evening; quite a sum of money was realized and a most enjoyable even-

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Mother Shipton's Prophecy.

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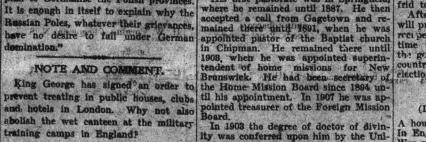
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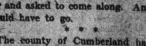
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WILFRID LEAVES HOSPITAL

awa, Sept. 28-Sir Wilfrid Laurier. trawa, sept. 22-51r Wilfrid Laurier, r three weeks in the hospital, was to return to his residence today for plete convalescence. His recovery enewed health and strength after his auton has been steady and rapid ng the past fortnight. r Wilfrid's trouble was an unusual Some years ago a wisdom tooth d to develop but was unable to rate the flesh of the gum. Failing ree its way upward, it grew down the bone and created an abnormal tion which not preserve and

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Wilfrid with to the hospital in a ened state, pain and seepage from iseased bone had seriously affected hole system. Nearly seventy-four of age and forced to stand the er weakening influence of the an-etic and the shock of operation a sensitive nerve centre, it speaks for Sir Wilfrid's wonderful vital-iat he was able to stand the ordeal had he is now on the bley wood to hole 'system hat he is now on the high ro ry. All that remains is for a r rest and time to restore Sin

Mother Shipton's Proph

(London, England, Year 1448.) use of glass shall come to pass, ngland, but alas!

will follow with the work' he land of the Pagan and Turk; State and State in fierce strife seek each other's life.

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South Bagle shall build in the Lion's Mouth. riages without horses shall go, accidents fill the world with woe mrose Hill in London shall be, i in its centre a Bishop's See; mnd the world thoughts shall fiv

d in its centre a Bishop's See; ound the world thoughts shall fly the twinkling of an eye. ter shall yet wonders do, w, strange, shall yet be true; e world upside down shall be, d gold found at the root of a tree; rough hills man shall ride, d no horse or ass be by his sides der water men shall walk, ill ride, shall sleep, shall talk; the air men shall be seen, white, in black, in green; n in the water shall foat, easy as a wooden boat. d shall be found, and found a land that's not now known, a and water shall more wonders do hand shall at last admit a Jew; Jew that was held in scorn ll of a Christian be born. re times three will lovely France led to dance a bloody dance ore her people shall be free, we tyrant rulers shall see see, we times the people rule alone, gross soag, 36 bottles curry, 30 the of coffee, 40 toweis.
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POULTRY HOUSES

Poultry Division, Experimental Farm.) In the warm weather there are fre-uent inquiries as to why hens stop lay-ng. In some cases the hens have laid ery well all season, but suddenly the gg yield begins to fall off and some-imes ceases entirely. It is meetless to expect a flock to lay qually well at all times. A flock that as laid heavily during the winter will enerally slow up fewards the middle of

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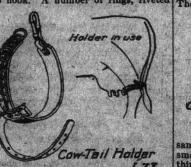
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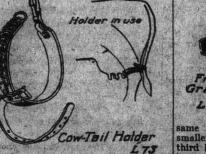


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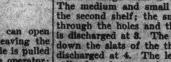
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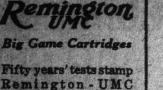


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you think of writing us a letter, se make it as short as possible. There several letters lying on our desk--ellent letters, but for their length, y one of them, even in our smallest , would spread over the greater part be column

he column. If I had had more time," wrote Swift the end of one of his letters to Dr. ridan, "I could have made this letter tter." How we wish sometimes,that prespondent had had more time, and

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TWO PRISONERS BREAK

JAIL IN FREDERICTON Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 27-"Sporty" Jones, awaiting trial on charge of steal-ing cattle, and George Shaw, charged with theft, escaped from the jail last night. It is said that somebody enter-ed the building through a window and unlocked the door of their cell.

i have always loved music; whose hath skill in this art, the same is of good kind --fitted for all things. We must of neces-sity retain music in schools. A school-master ought to have skill in music.--Luther.

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Answered Him Correctly. A Canadián named Casey was appointed to a government place. Technically, it had to be held by a lawyer, which Casey was not. The bachelors of the law society, however, undertook to obviate the technicality. "Well, Casey," said the examiner, "what do you know about law, anyway?" "To tell the truth," replied the candidate, "I don't know a single thing." The examiner reported in bis affidavit "that he had examined Mr. Casey as to his knowledge of the law and, to the best of his information and belief, he had answered the questions that he had put to him correctly." The aspirant was therefore admitted.—Scottish Americaa. I enclose 4c. in stamps. Please end me your Food Chopper Cook

Hay Making Device 178

are a number of horisontal slats. These slats support evenly spaced horisontal poles on which the fodder is placed. The whole device is covered with a suitable roof. Starting at the bottom, the green forage is spread on the first set of poles. Another set is then placed in position and covered with green forage. This is continued to the top. It is claimed that the air passes freely through the forage and that it is effectively cured almost regardless of the weather:

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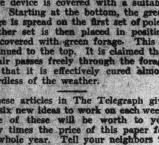
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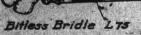
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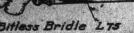














Philip Gibbs Writes of One of Greatest Exploits of **British Army**

New Recruits, But Recently Arrived in Flanders, Leaped Out of Trenches With Wild Hurrah When Came Glorious Word to Advance-Loos Captured in Two Hours of Bloody Street Fighting.

BY PHILIP GIBBS, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE LONDON CHRONICLE.

(Special Cable to New York Herald and St. John Telegraph).

British Headquarters, France, Tuesday-I am now able to write a straight, clear story with many interesting details of the fighting which began Saturday morning last and still continues on the same ground. For some time it was practically impossible to get anything like a connected narrative, as divisions, brigades and battalions disappeared into the deep smoke and could only send back disconnecte messages telling how the day was going, how severe was the ordea and how great the success. Now, however, that the first rush is over there is time to tell the story of one of the greatest achievements gained by British troops in this area. There were many battalions of the new army among those who

led the attack and among them were the Scottish regiments, who had their full share of honor in the first assault. Many of them, though belonging to regiments with famous traditions that have already won glory on the western front, were recruits but hardly arrived in Flanders.

LEAPED FROM TRENCHES WITH WILD HURRAHS.

These splendid boys listened through the night of Friday last to the intense bombardment which preceded the assault that in itself was a tremendous test of nerve, but at 6.30 a. m. Saturday when their officers gave the word, the battalions leaped out of their trenches with a wild hurrah.

a wild hurrah. They reached the enemy's lines of trenches without suffering many casualties, and found the first two lines of barbed wire had been effectively broken down by the artillery bombardment. The third line was uncut and was very strong wire with great barbs. The first two trenches were carried with a rush at the bayonet point, a large number of Germans being killed. The uncut wire made the first check, but the British, reckless of their lives, attacked it desperately. They stood up under the deadly fire of machine guns, and forced a way through the entanglements. One of the most extraordinary incidents among the grim scences which took place in the smoke and mist, came when a company of Kilties advancing at the charge, came face to face with a very tall German who, although dead with a bullet through the brain, stood erect wedged in some way in the trench. It was so startling and uncanny that with one accord the wave of men parted and swept on each side of him as though some obscure spectre barred the way.

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Rank after rank streamed up and at last the great tide of men poured through and swarmed forward to the village and then three quarters of a mile further on. As they ran shouting hoarsely they quarters of a mile further on. As they ran should hoarsely they were faced by fire from an enormous number of machine guns and from every part of the village there came the steady rathe of these weapons pouring out streams of lead. There were machine guns in the windows of many houses and on top of the "Tower Bridge," the tall mine cranes which rose 300 feet from the centre of the village, and in narrow trenches dug across the street. In the cemetery to the southwest of the town, which our men had passed, there was no less than 100 machine guns, so it was in itself a fort of great strength.



MEN WHO WON THE VICTORY

CIAL STATEMENT GERMAN LOSSES AT 120,000

London, Sept. 29—The British are battering the third line of the Germans in the vicinity of Loos. The French are maintaining their offensive in Cham-pagne. The Germans in the Argonne apparently have been unable to make im-portant gains and have refrained from infantry attacks. This sums up briefly the situation in the west as seen in London today. No great change in conditions is shown, but England attaches high im-portance to indications that the offensive movement of the allies is not to be re-laxed, as was predicted in some quarters. A short breathing spell has been succeeded by the hardest pressure on German positions at the points weakened or shattered hy the allies rush.

or shattered by the allies rush. MEAN TO KEEP IT UP

That it is the intention to maintain this pressure is indicated by a tele-gram from Field Marshal French to the Lord Mayor of London, thanking him for his message of good will. The British commander added that the message encouraged his troops "to push the immediate success to a really decisive is-

This leads the public to believe there is to be no stalemate such as followed the battle of Neuve Chapelle, but that, with new British forces in the field and ample supplies of ammunition Gen. Joffre and Field Marshal French plan a real test as to whether German resistance in France and Belgium can be broken. Russis, though encouraged by the progress of her allies in the west, has not been doing so well in the last day or so. The Austrians have stemmed the Russian advance in southern Poland and retaken Luisk. The Germans are

renewing the great movement against Dvinsk. Bulgaria has not replied to Foreign Secretary Gray's "friendly ultimatum," but special despatches from Athens and other points say a change is noted at Solia, and that events are now less likely to take a turn unfavorable to the en-

"Silencing their machine guns was our ardest job—there seemed to be liter-lly thousands of those venomous wea-ons tearing away at us," one of the first counded officers arriving in Paris told

e, ost of the wounds on the French were caused by shrapnel and ma-e guns, while the Germans were er entombed beneath the artillery dburst immediately preceding the in-ry attacks or sliced open by French onets. In the fury of their charge French had little time to use their s except for stabbing purposes.

Machine Guns Effective.

AT HEP GUNS

Kaiser' Hurries to Western

Front in Desperate Effort

to Stem Swelling Tide

and Pierced by Bayonet Charges-

Machine Guns Proved Only Check

to Impetuous Advance-Dash For-ward Over Difficult Ground.

(Special Cable to New York World and St. John Telegraph.)

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Paris, Sept. 28-The Kaiser reacher

ne western front, coming through Lux-mburg at breakneck speed, in a special

rain, yesterday afternoon, and has been

Crown Prince and other generals seeking

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LESS THAN ENEMY'S



Germans Shattered by Bombardment ALLIES, FIGHTING FIERCELY, **CONTINUE TO PRESS FORWARD**

London, Sept. 29-An official comm inication, just made public, dealing with operations in France Luesday, says that in the heavy fighting around Loos the British have taken two exceptionally strong German lines of trenches and bomb-proof shelters several hundred yards in extent. Having taken the German second line, the statement says the British are now after the third line of trenches. In all, more than 3,000 prisoners have been taken and twenty-one guns and forty machine guns have been captured and others destroyed.

Paris, Seut. 28, 10.30 p. m.—The French troops, fighting on the western front, have made further gains of ground east of Souchez and north of Mas-aiges, the prisoners taken including Germans recently brought back from the Russian front, according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight

A heavy artillery action is in progress in the Argonne.

London, Sept. 28-In Champagne the French are attacking the German's econd line of trenches and are making further progress, but seemingly the Al. lies' offensive movement is not being carried on with the same impetuousity that characterized the first two days of the operations. The successes won are recog-

characterized the first two days of the operations. The successes won are recog-nized as very important, but the main object, which is to break up the entire German lines, has not yet been accomplished. Both the British and French have greatly improved their positions, and by gaining the hills and crests from which they can dominate the German lines of communication their next attempt to secure a decisive victory should be made easier to carry out, in the view of experts here. The French continue to push forward east of Souchez, aiming at the heights of Vimy, which command the plain to the east; while the British to the north are making secure their hold on the Lens-La Bassee road, and are beating off the German counter-attacks.

FRENCH TIE UP IMPORTANT RAILROAD.

The battle in Champagne is over a sixteen-mile front, where the French are attacking, and now are within less than two miles of the railway which crosses the country behind the German positions, and which has been so useful to them in moving troops and supplies to threatened points. With the French guns within easy range, the railway is rendered useles. There has been no cessation of the heavy lighting on the Russian front. From Riga down to Galicia the armies are contesting every inch of the ground, and at least four separate battles are in progress. Field Marshal Von Hinden-burg has resumed his efforts to reach Dvinsk, which town has been denied him from two successive lines of trenches to the southwest of Dvinsk. Except for Field Marshal Von Mackensen, who is held in the Pripet marshes, all the German generals report advances, even General Von Linsingen, whose army was raither soughly handled by the Russians in Vollsynia, having, with the are do strong reinforcements, been able to take the initiative again. In addition to re-capturing Lutak, he has crossed the Styr river below that fortress.

In addition to re-capturing Lutse, its an addition to re-capturing Lutse, its and its himself gaining ground. Montenegro, the smallest of the allied nations, is taking a hand in the general attack on the central powers. She has launched an energetic offensive, according to an unofficial telegram, which secured for her the possession of some Austrian positions.

BRITAIN STANDS BY BALKAN FRIENDS.

Sie Edward Grey, the British toreign secretary, in the house of commons today made statements regarding the Balkan situation which should tend to clear the atmosphere. While saying that Bulgaria had assured the powers that she had no aggressive intentions against her neighborhood states, Sir Edward took occasion to warn that country that any aggression would bring to the assistance of any friend of the Allies attacked the whole power of the British

empire. The Times Petrograd correspondent says: "A report, which has been confirmed from a good quarter, is that the Forty-First German Army Corps was overtaken by the flooding of the Pripet marshes, and being unable to escape, nearly the whole of the corps perished." GERMAN SUBMARINES ON WEST COAST.

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Crown Prince and other generals seeking means to bring the French advance in Champagne to a halt. This information reaches the from the highest possible military source. It was obtained orig-inally from German officers captured in the Argonne fighting last night. Throm the same authority I have it that the German losses in Champagne alone total over 60,000. The Kaiser's ad-vent in that sector is evidence that the Germans fear disaster will overwhelm their sorely tried centre. In Artois they have lost between 30,000 and 40,000. Al-though it is impossible to cable an es-timate of the French casualites I am empowered to state that their total is considerably below that of the Germans. This is remarkable in view of the fact that tiey were the attacking force, but it is partly explained in the trifling num-ber of prisoners taken by the Germans. The number of Germans captured by the French, on the other hand, is amazingly large.

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LOOS CELLARS FULL OF DEAD GERMANS.
 Yet, as I have said, the resistance was prolonged in some parts of the village and there were many cellars from which the rapid fire caused heavy losses to the besiegers. They were silenced by bombarding from the head of stairways. In Loos the cellars are still full of lead. The one of these cellars an anazing incident happened which restricted which restricted and the studies are still full of lead. The one of these cellars are still full of lead the degrade and self-sacrifice not to be denied the Germans. A colonel of a battalion which will be given high place in history for this day's work, came into Loos after his nen the warmy men who formed a very good proportion of the such aready goze on to Hill 70. With signallers and other men the established quarters according to previous arrangement in a house the attracter was very little sheling as the artillery officers on either side were afraid of killing their the sarring their own men, and the house seemed fairly safe for the purpose of the first assault upon the German trenches which were carried on the lare two sees produced with surprise shortly after his arrival that heavy shells began to fall very close, and the German guns were obviously aiming directly for this partice. The British machine guns which we had brought forward rapidly

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he had caused shells to fall upon the house knowing a lucky shot would mean his own death as well as theirs. In any case, he was certain to die, and he died bravely, having made this supreme sacri-fice o fcourage. The telephone apparatus is now a trophy in British

CAPTURE OF HILL 70.

Meanwhile some of the battalions who fought their way through Loos were now struggling ahead to gain Hill 70. It is nearly a mile further on eastward and southward and the road was swept with shrapnel and machine gun fire as it rose steadily up to rising ground which is really a slope rather than a hill. On a further ridge is a village called Cite St. Auguste, held by the Germans, overlooking the advancing British troops. From the windows of the cottages on higher ground and from entrenchments in the vicinity there was an in-cessant storm of fire which raked over the approach. Nevertheless,

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were swept back again and again by the tempest of bullets. struggle continued in this direction for two whole days. The

Some of the men who were engaged in the first part of the operation were enjoying a rest today and as long as life lasts to me I shall remember those villages in the fighting lines through which I passed today thronged by those tall, mud-caked lads who had fought through one of the hardest encounters which ever had given victory to British arms. They had seen many of their comrades fall. They tramped on through shambles to battle fields, but they looked proud and exultant because they had led a great assault and broken the German lines

During a part o fthe day, Sir oJhn French rode about these mining villages and whenever he met a group of these men he leaned over his horse, spoke to them, and gave them personal thanks for the gallant work they had done.

London, Sept. 29-Northern France, Tuesday afternoon-According to a Canadian officer I met today, the Cana-dians were not in the main fighting either southwest of the Ypres-La Bassee sector, but troops from the dominion have had a strenuous three days with the Germans opposite them, "keeping them busy." The Canadian heavy artillery was well em-ployed in the Arras fighting, taking their full turn with the imperial guns. The second division have had a real taste of the firing line and seen some exciting warfare, for the engineers have blown several saps in front of the trenches now held by the Canadians. A dominion officer with whom I talked when had exceptional opportunities of seeing some of the bombardment in the Arras victory, tells me that for nearly two days it was "like hell let loose." British guns had the German works spiendidly ranged, and reports that eame in before he left the front said that the British losses were comparatively light and the first line trenches of the energy British losses were comparatively li and the first line trenches of the ene-were taken almost by surprise, so daze were the defenders.

Washington, Sept. 28—Navigation in Bristol Channel, the entrance to the Welsh coal port of Cardiff and the port of Bristol, has been prohibited by the British government until further notice, owing to the probable presence in the vicinity of German submarines. This information was contained in a despatch received today at the state department from Consul General Skinner at London.

ITALIAN BATTLESHIP BURNS

Paris, Sept. 28, 10.15 p. m .- A despatch to the Havas Agency from Brindist. savs:

"A fire, which was followed by an explosion, has occurred on board the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin. Eight officers and 379 marines have been saved thus far. Rear Admiral Reuben De Cervin is among the dead.

"The fire was purely accidental."

The battleship Benedetto Brin was a vessel of 13,427 tons, and in peace times carried a complement of 720 men. She was completed in 1904, at a cost of \$5.750,000. The battleship was of the pre-dreadnought class.

Paris, Sept. 29, 10.40 p. m.—Continuous fighting has been in progress all day on the heights between Souchez and Vimy, where the Allied forces have main-tained all their positions, according to the official communication issued by the French war office tonight.

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The text of the statement follows: "Throughout the day the battles have continued on the heigths between Souchez and Vimy; we have maintained all the new positions conquered. "In Champagne the struggle is still violent before the positions to which the enemy has fallen back, as well as for the reduction of a salient to the north of Messnil, where parties of Germans still hold out. "We have made progress on the slopes of the Tahure Hill and in the neigh-borhood of the village, and also to the morth of Massigi. "A bombardment, quite intense on both sides, has occurred in the forest of Le Pretre and in the forest of Apremont."

79 CANNON: 120,000 CASUALTIES.

Paris, Sept. 29—German casualties in the recent offensive of the Frence and British, including killed, wounded and prisoners, were given out by the war office today as in excess of the strength of three army corps, (more than 120.000 men).

men). The text of the statement follows: "The reports which are coming to hand make it possible to record each day more fully the importance of the success obtained by our recent offensive move-ment in the Champagne district, combined with that of the Allied troops in the Artois district.

Artois district. "The Germans have not only been compelled to abandon along an extended front certain positions strongly entrenched in the defence of which they had been ordered to resist to the very end, but they have suffered losses, total of which in three army corps, (120,000 men). The total number of prisoners is at the present it me in excess of 23,000 men. The number of cannon brought to our rear is 79. Scynetteen thousand and difty-live private soldiers and 316 officers, taken prisoners by us, already have gone through the town of Chalons on their way to the points "Organized efforts are at present under way to clear up the field of battle longing to the artillery and infantry branches which the enemy has been com-

DOMINATING POINT ON HEIGHTS CAPTURED.

"In the Artois district the progress reported yesterday to the east of Soucher continued yesterday evening, and in the course of last night, after a stubborn en-gagement, we reached Hill No. 140, the cuiminating point of the crests of Vimy, and the Orchards to the north of this point. The number of unwounded prison cre made by us in the course of this lighting is more than 300, and the men be-longing mostly to the two divisions of The Guard. "In the Champagne district the lighting is going on without respite along the entire front. In the region to the north of Massiges further groups of German have surrendered. In this sector alone the total of prisoners last evening reached 1,000. There has been no other important action on the remainder of the front. "The enemy has bombarded violently our trenches to the north and to the south of the Aisne, in the region of the St. Mard Forest; of Troyon and of

DEATH

BURNETT-At the curables, on the 27th. widow of the late Ale aged 70 years, leaving JONES-IN London

Jones, at the residence Mrs. D. Landale Wilson MOORE-At her pa Thorne avenue, youngest child of Herb R. Moore, aged five mo

days. KERR—In this city the 26th inst. Harriet of Mr. and Mrs. John her parents, one broth

PIERCY-On Septer parents' residence, 52 l after a long illness, Ida Mr. and Mrs. Charles

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please copy.) GAREY-In this ci inst., Matthew Garey leaving his wife, mothe

IR S-At 137 St. J St. Jina, on the 28th Helen, wife of William her husband, two sons, two brothers to mourn MARSHALL-At on Sept. 28, Catherine late Stephen Marshall, Co. (N. B.), in the 89t McINTYRE-In this inst., Rev. Williard E D., leaving his wife an **REDMORE**—At Ri

(N. B.), on Sept. 28, loved son of William more, aged 31 years.

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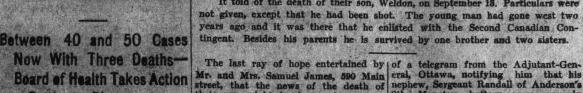
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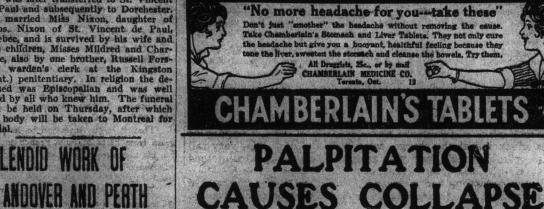
Brief Despatches. Petrograd, Sept. 28, via London, Sept. 29—The council of ministers started tor night on a visit to Emperor Nicholas at his headquarters. Bertg. C. Ketchum, Sergt. B. Stears for Signaller H. Treah returned to Halli-fax Monday evening after spending a the depot on behalf Sergt. Ketchum a military wrist watch. The runtil and Signaller H. Treah returned to Halli-tax Monday evening after spending a the depot on behalf Sergt. Ketchum a military wrist watch. The runtil and Signaller H. Treah returned to Halli-tax Monday evening after spending a the depot on behalf Sergt. Ketchum a military wrist watch. The runtil sergt. Serger S

at his headquarters. Montreal, Sept. 28—Gneek reservists in Canada have been ordered home. The recall order reached the Greek consul in Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-ing from Athens. Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this morn-Montreal, J. C. Walsh, K. C., this



The last ray of hope entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James, 590 Main street, that the news of the death of their son might be incorrect, was re-moved yesterday by the receipt of an of-ficial notice from the militia department. In the cable received a fortnight ago, tell ing of the death of Lance Corporal Ernest James of the South Lancashires at the Dardanelles on August 9, his re-simental number was given incorrectly and the family had a slight hope that this might mean a mistake in the iden tity and that it might not be their boy who had been killed in action. Levi Randall of Moneton is in receipt ns are alarmed over an epidemic er which has broken out here and are today some forty or first re and re today some forty or fifty cases shiretown. Three deaths have al-taken place from the disease and a the sufferown. First decide and a set of the county board of health imposed of Dr. L. N. Bourque of Monc-on, Dr. King of Petiteodiac and W. Jarke Chapman of Great Shemogue, was held here today to try and devise ways and means of preventing the spread

was held here today to try and devise ways and means of preventing the spread of the disease. The board of health had with them as consulting physician Dr. W. A. Fer-guson of Moneton and Dr. Dunlap of St. John, a bacterologist, and who took samples of milk to be analyzed by him on his return to St. John. The board of health before a meeting of the difference of the forw held in the court house this afternoon announced that after a careful diagnosis they were prepared to announce that it was typhoid fever. Several new cases have broken out to-day but it is hoped with the co-operation of the obard of health the disease may be got under control. A milkinan who supplied a large num-ber of the residents with that commod-ity, has been ordered to discontinue sell-ing. The public schools were yesterday ordered closed. The death odeured here today of J. Percy Forster, chief trade instructor at the Dorchester Penintentiary of typhoid fever. He had been ill for about two weeks and was born at Kingston (Ont.), of tober 12, 1874. He first entered the penal institutions at Kingston (Ont.), of the and subsequently to Dorchester. He maried Miss Nixon, daughter of Thos. Nixon of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebee, and is survived by his wife and two children, Misses Mildred and Char-lotte, also by one brother, Russell Forr-ter, warden's clerk at the Kingston (Ont.) penitentiary. In religion the de-



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WELDON CLARK OF HOLDERVILLE.

REPORTED SHOT SEPTEMBER 13

The word that their gallant son had made the supreme sacrifice for Empire and home, in the great war of nations, came on Saturday in a telegram received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert W .Clarke of Holderville, formerly of Belleisle Creek It told of the death of their son, Weldon, on September 18. Particulars were

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SCRIBNER—On Sept. 26, to Mr. and Irs. Arnold Scribner, Rothesay, a Sughter. MARGETTE: Marker, St. John. (NB), for Kinsale, Sept. 27 BRITISH PORTS. Kinsale, Sept 25-Passed, str Helge (Dan), Pii, Campbellton (NB), for Man-chester. Mrs. Arnold Scripner, Rothesay, a daughter. MARGETTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Margetts, 7 Alexandra street, Sept 29, a daughter. MARRIAGES MARRIAGES ROSS-DODD—In New York, on Sept. 1, 1915, by the Rev. C. B. Warren, Flor-nce Lesuise, Dadd, ef. 5t, John (N. B.), to Dr. Alexander Ross, of Camden, New Jersey. PICKETT-HUNT—On Sept. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson H. Hunt, of Anaganee Ridge (N. B.), by the Rev. Milton Addison, Robert Fred-erie Pickett, of Somerville (Mass.), to Cora Elizabeth Hunt. BOSTWICK-CHRISTIE—On Satur-day, Sept. 25, at the residence of G. B Gerrard, brother-in-law of the bride, Kenneth Martin Bostwick, of Boston (Mass.), to Alice Maud, daughter of Dr. JacKSON-HENDERSON—At Trim-ity church, St. John (N. B.), Sept. 29, 1915, by the Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, John Jackson to Henrietta Milliker HUMPHREYS-PORTER—On Sept.

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ative Association at the annual meeting J held here yesterday. It was expected that a successor to Dr. Hayes, the retir-ing secretary and provincial organizer, who has been appointed medical officer r for the 55th Nova Scotia Highlanders, would be elected, but the choice was left to the newly appointed executive com-mittee.

Progress.

Association in equality is the law progress.—Henry George.

Boston, Sept J. Salem. Boothbay Harbor, Sept 27—Ard, sehs F. Thomas Lord, St George; Helen G King, St John; Rhoda Holmes, Hillsboro; H

If the use was, and so to another.
Former Medders—What sort of a hand the energetic committee are making preparations for a big crowd.
Farmer Stackrider—"He ain't no hand at all, dad-beezle him; he's a sore thumb?"—Judge.
Handles of all new tools, such as hoes, the Bay Shore, saved between \$300 and \$400 in cash by a remarkable happening. While his house, barn and nearly all his belongings were destroyed it may appear strange that this sum of money. If all in notes, should survive. But it is the context of his employes with the money but for some reason he did not get the opportunity. He took the money here with him and for security he placed it in a bottle and buried it. It was lucky that he did so. The next morning his home. was razed. As soon as the ashes were cold he located the buried treasure and found it all secure.
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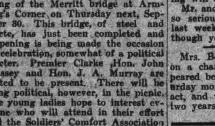
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Amsterdam, Rotterdam; Espagne, Bor-deaux. Rockland, Sept 29—Ard, sch Elma, St John for New York. Ard Sept 27—Sch Sarah & Lucy, Point Wolf. Portland, Sept 27—Ard, sch St Mau-rice, Parrsboro. Cld Sept 27—Sch Lillie E Melanson, Gorbam, Meteghan River, master. New Haven, Sept 27—Sld, sch Mar-garet May Riley, New York. Boston, Sept 27—Ard, sch Crescent, Salem. CHAR TERS. Nor. Ship Vigo, 1296 tons, Parrsboro Roads to W Britain, deals, 127, 6 Oct. Bark Beeswing, 1,354 tons, Gulf to W. Britain or London, timber, 260, Nov.

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64th Continues to GrowatCampSussex



a dangerous trip attack she was welcomed back le of friends to her home where she had spent some brother, Rev. Clement ng his rectorship of St. Pickett-Hunt. A very interesting event took place on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judson H.

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and smilax. A reception was held at 200 Broadview avenue where a dainty sup-per was served. About forty of their riends were present. WEDDINGS

Day-Sullivan.

St. Stephen, Sept. 29-A very pretty vedding took place this morning at the

IN CASUALTY LIST Another slight drop in molasses, a urther decrease in sugar and petty Ottawa, Sept. 28-The midnight list ns in the minor markets furof casualties, containing several maritime province names, follows: THIRD BATTALION. Wilfred J. Matthews, England, FOURTH BATTALION. mded. James Chalmers (formerly 51st Battalion). Edmontor FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded.

ST. JOHN MARKETS WELDON CLARK'S NAME

T. R. Youngson (formerly 53rd Bat-talion), Gilbert Plains (Sask.) SEVENTH BATTALION.

Wounded. A. A. Taylor, Vancouver. EIGHTH BATTALION Wounded.

William J. Wiffen, Winnipeg. TENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Weldon Clark (formerly 46th Battal-ion), Holderville (N. B.) (Previously re-

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Suffering From Shock.

> Harold J. W. Ibbotson, England. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

John E. Fitzwater (formerly 43rd Bat-talion), England; Joseph Mason, Eng-

LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Wounded. Lance Corporal Victor O. Smith, Sault Ste. Marie (Ont.)

SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Death.

GUNNER JOHN A. O'BRIEN, GLENAVER, INVERNESS CO. (N.S.) RESERVE ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

Seriously Injured. GUNNER FRED HALLIDAY, (FORMERLY 5TH FIELD ARTIL-LERY BRIGADE), ELTON (P.E.I.)

NO. 3 STATIONARY HOSPITAL Seriously III.

John Robert Jones, North Wales:

Ottawa, Sept. 29-The midnight list of casualties follows:

FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action.

Arthur W. Sewell, (formerly 23rd Bat-talion), England

SECOND BATTALION.

Prisoner of War and Wounded. Lewis French, England.

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded.

W. Jones, Viking, Alberta. FIFTH BATTALION.

Lieut.-Col. Edward Grafton Shennon,

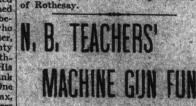
formerly 11th Battalion), Prince Albert Sask.)

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Dangerously Ill. CLINTON HENRY ANNAND, MILFORD (N. S.)

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GERMANS MAKE Paris, Oct. 4, 10.40 hroughout the day is a

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A Silly Estimate.

A supplement to the pays that the French fighting were at least of the British 60,000, losses were not one-fil The German officia loss by the Entente a gate of 190,000 men fo days an official estimation unities made by the