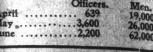


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DRIVE IN POLAND GATHERS FORCE

(Continued from page 1.) ern theatre of war: sitions here are

booty taken during June two flags, and 25,695 pr 120 were officers; se and one aeroplane,

ter hitter north of Ronatyn.

of Lemberg the Austro-Hun-poops have pressed forward into positions. The army uning to press forward between the ad Vistula rivers. West of the

made by the Teutonic allied troops Gen. Von Linsingen, Field Mar-Von Mackensen and Gen. Von

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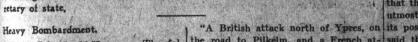
made use of any shells what infactured in the United State

RICHIBUCTO NEWS

ut a week at their home her

Anna C. Kelly, B. A., for the ear principal of the Gramma here, was presented yesterda with pearls as a token of appr for her services. Margu

ue, students at the convent at Sil-Quebcc, are home to spend vaca-with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T



"A British statek north of Ypres, on is position and withdraw the bill. He road to Pilkelim, and a French at tack against Souchez were repulsed in a sing that be not of the Bill with data the bill would assist anguinary engagement.
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Member for Yorkshire Declares Long's Measure Will Split the Country-Intimates

Northcliffe is Directing Policy of Government. London, July 5, 10.85 p. m.-The Na

ional Register Bill encountered opposition in the house of con when Sir Thomas Whittaker. Liberal nber for one of the Yorkshire divis opposed its provisions, ssage of the bill in its prold split the country.

member also decla nent, saying that he knew that the man who had destroyed the late government ntinued to dictate the po ent government.

viss-German frontier, report that the frontier has been closed. They assert Cries of "Name" rang se, and Sir Thomas said that it was a Lord Northcliffe, who was advocating

nt (Liberal), on asking attacks during the might, our trous-being twice driven back a short dis-tance. Early in the morning we regain-ed these trenches by a bayonet attack. ot in years has the American Independence Day been less observed here ored dinner of the American Society was not given, and there was only an informal reception held by Walter Hines Page, the American ambassaer the bill, was told by th and his family. The shops and hotels, usually gay with American flags,

London is keenly interested in one feature of American affairs, however, for the papers have devoted as much space to the shooting and wounding of J. P. Morgan, head of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., commercial agents of the Walter Hume Long, the father of the mercial agents of the British government, as they did to the resignation of William J. Bryan as secmoving its second reading, said 2,000 dead.

RUSSIANS MAKE DESPERATE

London, July 5, 11.33 p. m .- Much activity was apparent today in

Berlin uses a "reliable source" for the denial that a German battles

character, while Vienna admits that the Russians are attacking in strong force.

Gen. Von Linsingen's Teutonic army, after a fortnight of terrific struggl

reported by both Vienna and Berlin to have reached the whole front of the

forest of Le Pretre, the German forces are reported to have compelled the

obstinately resisting French to evacuate trench after trench over a fifteen hun-

dred yard front, until a thousand prisoners, including a battalion staff, and a

ment the Germans succeeded, along a front of one kilometre, in regaining a foot-

hold in the old lines which had been taken by the French. Both sides repor

Rumors are again rife concerning the operations at the Dardanelles, but

public curiosity will be sated to some extent when the morning papers publish

the vivid report from Gen, Sir Ian Hamilton, commander-in-chief of the allied

land forces at the Dardanelles, covering recent operations on the Gallipoli Pen

insula, where fierce fighting from June 28 to July 3 resulted in the check, with

appalling slaughter, of a Turkish offensive, attempted under the eye of Enver

the result of the massing of German troops, preparatory to

The Paris version of this claim is that after an extremely heavy

sanguinary but fruitless attacks at other points along the western line.

fort to drive the French from Alsace, and is part of a plan to clear Ge

Austro-German sources, however, declare this effort to be a forlorn hope.

Reading between the lines of the various official reports

mber of guns, fell into the hands of the attacking troop

VON LINSINGEN ON ZLOTA LIPPA FRONT.

is to results generally were contradictory.

Baltic has been watched with intense interest.

Zlota Lippa river in Eastern Galicia,

Pasha, Turkish minister of war.

FORECAST GERMAN DRIVE IN ALSACE

oduction of forced labor or conscription

Berlin also claims important succe

STAND IN EAST; ITALIANS

BRING UP HEAVY FORCES

WITH DEADLY EFFECT

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN. N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1915

TEUTONIC ADVANCE IN EAST COSTLY AS IT PROGRESSES;

. The News

TURKS LOSE HEAVILY IN ATTEMPT TO RUSH BRITISH LINES

r lan Hamilton Reports Ef-

fective Repulse of All

Attacks

DESTROYER'S PART

furiated by Wounding of Officer the

Ghurkas Sprang Upon Advancing

Enemy With Kukris and Wrough

Terrible Execution-Turkish Offi-

cers Directed to Shoot Soldiers

London, July 5, 9.10 p. m.—The total Turkish casualties in the Dar-danelles operations between June 28 and July 2 were 5,150 men killed and 15,000 wounded, according to an an-nouncement made tonight by the British official press bureau. The bureau issued the following re out from Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, cov ring the recent operations in the Dar anelles:

lon, July 5, 9.10 p. m.—The

Yielding.

Captain Parslow, of Steamer Anglo-Californian, Died at His Post Under Fire, Then Son Took Command

TURKS LOSE 20,000 NEW AND GLORIOUS PAGE

IN FOUR-DAY FIGHT WRITTEN IN RECORD OF

British Remount Steamer, Well Known in Port, Came Into Oucenstown After Four Hours' Battle With Submarine, With Sides Riddled With Shot and Shell, Nine Dead and Eight Wounded-Masterly Handling Foiled Firing o Torpedoes-French Lose Steamer and Schooner.

Queenstown, July 5, 7.40 p.m.-With nine dead sailors stretched ht men lying wounded below, and her sides riddled ith shot and shell, the British steamship Anglo-Californian steam d into Queenstown harbor this morning, after having withstood the attack of a German submarine for four hours. The ship's escape rom destruction was accomplished with no other means of defense han the indomitable spirit of her captain and crew, combined with sterly seamanship, which enabled her to frustrate the efforts of ilant to torpedo her.

The story of how Captain Parslow stood on the bridge of the lo-Californian, amidst a rain of shot, and calmly directed the nents of his ship until he was killed by a shell, and of how e was taken by his son until British destroyers appeared and he submarine was compelled to flee, was told by the survivors.

The Angle-Californian left Montreal for the British Isles on ne 24. The submarine was sighted at 8 o'clock last Sunday orning. Captain Parslow ordered full steam ahead, and wireless ice were sent out.

The submarine on the surface proved to be a far speedier craft the an the steamer, and rapidly overhauled her, meanwhile deluging r with shells. One shot put the wireless apparatus on the Anglo-liformian out of action. Finding that he would not essente her area

ng his ship so as to prevent the submarine from effectively.

CAPTAIN STUCK TO POST.

"Our captain was a brave man," said one of the narrators. "He NOT TO BE DESPISED. dept at his post on the bridge, coolly giving orders as the submarine d around us vianly seeking to get a position from which it Der Tag on. The Turkish losses in uld give us a death blow with torpedoes. All the while the under-

boat continued to rain shot and shell upon us, and at times was se that she was able to employ rifle fire effectively. At last one shell blew the captain off the bridge, killing him more seriously than many believe. so close that she was able to employ rifle fire effectively. "At last one shell blew the captain off the bridge, killing him

utright, and terribly mutilating him. Just before that he had given though America, "About 10 p. m. on June 30 the Turks orders to launch the boats, but this was very difficult under the shell

BRITISH SEAMANSHIP erman Admiral Writes That American Military Strength Must Not Be Despised COMPROMISE PROPOSED

BY CONTROVERSY

NOTE DELAYED

NO. 83.

seless to Alienate the United States Says Von Truppet, if Submarine War Will Not Bring England to Her Knees-Answer to Wilson Not for Several Days,

Berlin, July 5, via London-Admiral scar Von Truppet, at one time gov-nor of Kiau-Chau, the German con-Tung captured in November by the Tapanese, contributes an article today in Der Tag warning his compatriots not to inder-estimate the danger of a breach with the United States th the United States and asking veigh seriously the questi value of Germany's subr against British co

e and delivery of the note which days ago was scheduled for Mon-Tuesday will probably be delayed

Admiral Von Truppet in his article in

virtually be as

Sourque. Ir. and Mrs. Fred A: Pine and two ghters arrived recently from New rk to spend the summer. Timan and Edgar Leger, pupils at convent at Tracadie, came on Satur-to spend vacation with their par-s, Mr. and Mrs. Zacherie Leger. Tincent Doucet, student at the school incent Doucet, student at the school fracadie, is home to spend vacation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard

NORTON NEWS

ool had its closing exercises Wednesafternoon. There was a large num of visitors present. After a short en-tainment by the scholars the teachers d the results of the final examinations. so Jean Adams will remain as princi-Miss Annie Corbett and Miss Irma arp have resigned and their places will filled by Miss Smith, of St. Martins, d Miss Robinson, of Sussex. Before sing Miss Corbett and Miss Sharp re called to the front of the room and h presented with addresses and hand ne gifts from their scholars, after ich there were speeches by th trus-s and others, and the exercises were ought to a close by the singing of the tional Anthem. dr. T, and Mrs. Moses, of Weymouth . S.), are visiting friends here. Mrs. Fannie Robinson has gone with daughter, Mrs. Fred. Mercer, for a p to Pasadena (Cal.) Mr. and Mrs. George Keirstead are ending a few days with friends and atives in St. John. of visitors present. After a short en

Mr. and Mrs. George Keirstead are ending a few days with friends and atives in St. John. W. H. Heine and family have gone to int du Chene for the summer months. William Morrison, conductor on the N. C. railway, moved his family this ek to Norton for the summer. Miss Lottie Allison, of St. John, is iting friends in Norton. Miss Jean Adams left today for her me in Adamsville, Northumberland

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nnty. Miss Buttin, of St. John, is the guest Miss Edith Myers. Miss Myrtle Pierce has returned to her ssional work in Dorchester (Mass. r spending some months at her h

Ars. M. Nugent and family, of St. n, are visiting Mr, and Mrs. Robert Young, of Toronto, is spend days with his friend, Ambrose

Miss Mamie Gallagher has returned om visiting friends in St. John.

NTARIO'S FIRST. HYDRO-ELECTRIC ROAD IN OPERATION

ondon, Ont., July 1-Today saw the tial operation of electric trains over electrified London and Port Stanley lway, the first hydro-celectric radial way in Ontario, the official op which is to take place on July

what, reports that the Russians are cor-tinuing desperate but unsuccessful at-tacks in the region between the Pruthy and Dniester rivers. and are meeting with very heavy losses. These have toonted to 20,000 men in the last few days. Violent artillery engagements raged Violent artillery engagements raged

Sturday in northeastern Bukowina, the Ussans retiring, followed by the Aus-"In the Italian war theatre the bat-ties on the edge of the Plateau of Do-Hungarian troops across the frontier. German Claims of Victory.

Aungarian troops across the frontier, man Claims of Victory. Frin, via London, July 5, 9 p.m.— official statement issued by German hadquarters and received from an by way of London, deals with the paign in the western theatre. It fol-western theatre: Berlin, via London, July 5, 9 p.m.-The official statement issued by German

Western theatre:

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orders to launch the boats, but this was very understand at the davits. fire. Several men were struck down while working at the davits. Ultimately four boats were got overboard, and were rowed away siderable land and sea forces and with as, until picked up.

until pieked up." The son of Captain Parslow, serving as second mate, was stand-ing by his father's side when the latter was killed. The son was knocked down by the violence of the explosion. Springing to his feet he seized the wheel and, as ably as his father had done, con-tinued dodging the submarine. Another shell burst alongside him, shattering one of the spokes of the wheel, but young Parslow re-mained at his nost mained at his post.

The wireless S. O. S. calls that had been sent out at the first alarm had reached those able to give more than passive assistance,

however, and British destroyers appeared. On their appearance the submarine abandoned the attack and submerged. Young Parslow was still at the wheel when the destroyers came up.

stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is most improbable, owing to American diplo-matic traditions. "But it is undeniable," he says, "in spite of President Wilson's unquestion-able desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problem, that the sympathies of a majority of Americans are on the side of England, and that only a spark might be necessary, under certain conditions, The Anglo-Californian, the British boat which was shelled by a German submarine and lost her captain and eleven of her crew killed, as reported in cable despatches, sailed from Montreal with a cargo of horses on June 23. The Alian Line is the agent for the boat. The steamer was in St. John last fall be necessary, under certain conditions, to kindle this feeling into a hostile outbreak " "CAN ENGLAND BE

engaged in the remount trade. The boat was in San Francisco when war was declared, and during her

BEATEN TO KNEES?"

justify us in the situation which Eng-iand has forced upon us in using, to the fullest extent, our superiority in sub-marines, and we can calmly accept all

Berlin, via London, July 5-The Kreuz Zeitung, in its weekly review, says that limitations upon submarine opera-tions would cause widespread and deep agitation among the German people. It is probable, however, the newspaper adds, that in the forthcoming note to America a form will be found which will offer a prospect of settling the questions, so far as passengers are concerned.

Scilly Islands. Her crew of 18 men, af-ter spending 20 hours in open boats, landed at Swansca. Thirty German Sailors Buzried. Berlin, July 5—The German sailors of the mine-layer Albatross, who were killed in an engagement July 2 with a (Continued on page 8.)



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A marilage of interest to many young people took place at 4 vclock Wednes people took place at 4 vclock Wednes people took place at 4 vclock Wednes worker, Mrs. A H. Keith. Mrs. S. C. Goggin, of Petiteodiac and Miss Skillen, of St. Maritins are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor. Mrs. Mervitt, wife of Dr. Merritt, of Fall River (Mass.), is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Spear. Rev. Mr. Wiggins and Mrs. Wiggins left on Monday for the Beulah Camp grounds on the St. John river, where they will spend a month's vacation. Rev. Colborne Heine, of Montreal, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Netson Morton.

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Rev. T. Porter Drumm and family Misses Mabel and Ina MacFarlane, of ve gone to Montreal, to spend a Sussex. Miss Mary Dickinson, Miss Elizabeth Ketchum and Miss Madeline Smith were the hostesses.

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after a visit of a fortnight w reived much social attention

Mrs. Percy R. Hayward, and little daughter, of Fairville, are the guests of Mrs. Hayward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harmon. Rev. H. C. Archer and Mrs. Archer were in town on Tuesday on their way to Brown's Flat, where they will attend Miss Mabel Murchie is spe week in Boston with her bro Guy Murchie. Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Mu Evanston (III.), have arrived

Evanston (III.), nort arrived Mrs. Harold Fulles, and File Mo and Miss Belle Woodcock are i a week at De Monts at the co Mrs. William A. Murchie. Misses Alice Todd, Edith Da Gertrude Lowell were hostesses of Gertrude Lowell were hostesses of

evening at the Calais te

tea. The Premier and Mrs. Clark New York city and are guests Clarke's brother, Dr. Walter Cla Mrs. Franklin Eaton's frier uter pleased that the is reatly pleased that she is a from her illness. Mrs. Maud Benton and her

Mrs. Math Benton, are in (spend some time with her fa John Murchie. Marion Curran has go Miss Marion Curran has gone state of Wyoming to enjoy the r of ranch-life in the mountain

riends. Miss Florence Newnham leav Boston, after a visit of a mo parents, Ven. Archdeacon

Mrs. H. D. McKay leaves at date to spend the summer in phia with relatives.

Mr. A. E. Vassey spent the Mr. A. E. Vassey spent the v here with his family, returnin John on Monday. Mrs. A. E. Vessey and her Mr. Reginald Maxwell, gave a lightful party last Friday even the home of their parents, Mr. a David F. Maxwell, for the ple wire Dorothy Dexter.

Miss Dorothy Dexter. The Calais High school recep

dance given in Grange Hall, on ning following the graduation ning following the graduation of Class 1915, was one of the pleasant ever enjoyed bl a gr class. The gwons worn by graduates and their guests were

HARVEY STATION

Harvey Station, July 2-The have been experiencing some di furnishing the work of planting count of rain, and some are no count of rain, and some are not yet. The hay crop in this so looking fairly well, but will be The ladies of the sewing cir a social and apron sale in Tayl on Thursday evening, which attended. About \$800 were re very pleasant time spent. Among the summer visitors Ar, and Mrs. David G. Taylor ton, who are the guests of Mr. S. Allen Rolinson; Mr. and M. Glendinning, of Everett (Mas their daughter, Miss Helen, Donald are here to spend a few their summer home here. Dr. W. G. Chamberlain, of Dr. W. G. Chamberlain, of H field (Me.), with Mrs. Chamber

family, are guests at the Glen few days. Miss Muriel Barker, of (Mass.), is spending the sum days here, the guest of her gra Mrs. W. W. E. Smith.

Thomas Stack, of Kansas C former resident of Acton, is short holiday with relatives a

here. Miss Ida M. Elsdon, of who has taught in the school a tion, for the past year has res position and is returning hor She has made many friends du stay here.

SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., July 1-Clarke, of Bear River, who spending some weeks in town, of the Misses Tait, left for he

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLes

Monday last. Miss Bessie Wortman inten this week on a trip to Toronto points in Ontario. points in Ontario. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Wood of Colonel Kirkpatrick, at y Susser, was the guest for a this week of her sister-in-law,

de Bute, have been visiting : Shediac and at Shediac Cape. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hub family of Cambridge (Mass.), Shediac on Wednesday of 11.1 spend the summer, at Shediac Miss Garda Lingley, of the department of the Shediac H leaves this week to spend the h her home in Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. J. Avard and Moncton, have re-opeard thei

esidence in town. Mrs. E. Bourdereau and da Canadian West, vere guest

for some days of Mrs. Jas. leaving here for Ritabucto, will remain for some times with Mrs. O. M. Melanson has retu pleasant visit with her dau Leger, Halifax.

Mr. D. W. Harper, of St., the week-end at his home in to Miss Rhoda MacDougul, of ton has arrived at her home to enjoy the summer vacatio parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. On Saturday evening of Miss Lena Bray was 103 ess enjoyed little bridge of two guest of honor being Mrs. Montreal, who is spending so

town with her cousin, Mrs. A ter. Miss Mary Welton rece pretty souvenir, as the suces of the evening. Mrs. Shannon, of Medicine

Miss Caryl Newman, Cape, acompanied by her bab spending a week with frien Mrs. J. R. Bruce, of Shedia W. W. Bruce, of St. John, la w. w. Bruce, of St. John, le for St. John, to remain for while, after which she will daughter, Mrs. Condan, of C and later relatives in Derby. Miss Corime Comeau, of Shediac during the week. Mrs. Comeau intend opening cottage on the beach at an e Miss A. Lusk, of New Yo turned to her home in the S furned to her home in the s spending a few weeks in S guest of her sister, Mr^s . J. Mr. Chas. Myers, 9^2 Mont ly arrived at Point du Chene few weeks' vacation at the h J. J. Walker, where Mrs. . loving the summer monthe Joying the summer moaths father and sister, Miss M de Mr. F. Walker, of Charl also at his home at the Po Bummer season. Master Fred. Whitely, 7 chool for boys, is spendir ays with his parents, Rev. M

Whitely. Mrs. W. Gleason and Mis

Mrs. W. Gleason and Mrs. On are at home after a mor y spent in St. Catharines and of Ontario. Miss Bradley, who acom sister, Mrs. Gleason, from St to Shediac, has been spendi

lley. Miss Katherine Hatfield. the bride, acted as flower girl. marriage of Miss Lena J. Smith marriage of Miss Lena d. Smith . Murray McAuley took place at on June 28. The Rev. Henry performed the ceremony. The ras gowned in white silk and caruet of white carnatio quet of white carnations. After ony a reception was held at the

APOHAOUI

aqui, July 2—An event of much took place at the home of Mr. rs. Joseph Alexander, when a umber of the young friends of fyrtle Carruthers tendered her a view of her approaching mar-

Brooks who has been the prin-and Miss Myles the primary of the superior school, have reheir positions and left last week respective homes at Gagetown isle. As teachers and in social

me from Sussex last evening es having spent a few days the husband. Major Jones retu aduation exercises in t Sussex was attende Rev. J. L. Tingley s. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. Murray t, and I. D. Pearson. The Misses Silchrist and Ruth Lingley and Pearson of this place were among Gilbert Chamberlain, Fort Fair (c.), and Mice Net .), and Miss Nettie Cha Action and Miss Nettice Chamber-the have been visiting their old at Collina, were guests of Mr. rs. George H. Secord, on Monday. Vida Reid left last week to spend attom at her home in Orient Orient

R. H. McCready and sons, of , who have been spending a few re and in Sackville returned home

ation at her home in

ay. and Mrs. W. T. Burgess spent. sday in Hampton, guests of Mr. rs. M. Herbert Parlee. and Mrs. Joseph Folkins, Monchon, and Mrs. Joseph Folkins, Wore ber d Mrs. Joseph Folkins, Moncton, d Mrs. Parlee, St. John, were here denesday to attend the funeral of e Mrs. John Folkins, of Berwick, ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. ht. h F. Wilmot and W. H. Wil New York, arrived here this being summoned by the illness father, F. J. Wilmot, whose conis very serious. J. F. and Mrs. Rowley and chil-

went to Hampton on Wednesday, Mr. Rowley enters on his new ate, Rev. Leon Jewett having ar-to take charge of the Apohaqui and Mrs. Small had as holiday

Carleton Musgrove and the Misses a and Nellie Musgrove, of Lower

BORDER TOWNS

Stephen, June 30—A jolly party oned by Mrs. W. F. Todd and D. Lawson, spent the week-end s. Henry McAllister's cottage at dge. The outing was arranged s. Todd for the pleasure of her er, Miss Mildred Todd and her er, Miss Mildred Todd and her Miss Dorothy Dexter, and was

enjoyed. John B. Robinson, 's most beloved and esteeme ladies, celebrated her-eighty-first on Monday. During rs, all came ot con present her with gifts as southe day. A most beautiful roses was sent by the pastor . Goucher, and the deacons of tist church, of which Mrs. Rob

received cablegrams from Ply-England, from their sons, Lieut. n Gregory, and Sergt. Early Frank I. Blair and Miss Gladys have been spending several days

Justice, Mrs. Gr

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Grimmer with their guest, Mrs. K. Ritter, are expected here on day in their motor car and will their summer home at Rockville. Monday evening Mrs. Frederick Monday evening Mrs. Frederick rson gave a very pleasant thimble which was enjoyed by a number y friends. During the evening Miss waterson delighted the guests her fine piano forte playing. Miss-rson has recently returned from her is at the Boston Conservatory of , where she has spent several The ladies who were present Mesdames R. D. Ross, George T. n., Edward Keyes, George Ensor. n. Edward Keyes, George Ensor, r W. Inches, Maurice Ward, F. W. blson, Frederick M. Murchie, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. C. C. Grant, Miss Clarke, Mary Ward and Miss

s Mary McWhirty left on Monday og for San Francisco to spend sev-nonths with friends.

nonths with friends. ist church on Monday at noon, was bene of a happy wedding when Miss Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ge T. Spence was united in mar-with Mr. Frank Clayton Hunter, en. Archdeacon Newnham. The h was prettily adorned with flow-or the occasion. The bride looked attractive in a stylish travelling attractive in a stylish travelling of sand-colored cloth with hat to of sand-colored cloth with hat to a with trimmings of blue, instead bouquet she carried an ivory cover-rayer book. There were no at-nts. The bride was given in mar-by her father. During the cere-the organ was played softly by Annie Porter. After the ceremony appy young couple left in the Shore for a wedding trip to St. John and also visit several Nova Scotia towns. e were a number of beautiful wedwere a number of beautiful wed-

gifts. . H. S. B. Stothard, of Alberton I.), is expected to arrive here on , to take charge as pastor of the odist church here. s. Frances Lowell has returned a pleasant visit in Boston. . Edgar Beer and her young son, hie, have arrived from Toronto to I the summer with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. F. M. Murchie. Charles Lundon, of Canterbury, been in town during the week, the t of Mr. A. T. Murchie. is morning Mr. P. G. McFarlane ved a cablegram from Davenport, and, telling him that his son, Lleut. r. McEarline, of the 26th Battalion was so seriously ill on the arrival he battalion in England, was much but had been operated upon for

ach to the sincere regret of hosts of ds in St. Stephen, on Wednesday George F. Dawson and his charm-family left for Alberton (P. E. I.), e he will take charge of the church in that town. Mrs. Dawson ins for a short visit and will be the t of Mrs. Frederick S. White and

Nellie Berryman. iss Dorothy Dexter leaves this week r home in Manchester (N. H.),

try the neutrality of which Germany

they gave no word to indicate that they were opposed to the tactics of the Huns, nor did they speak of peace while time remained for a peaceful solution of the

in the fact that these Social-Democrate bo not recognize even now the truth about the responsibility of the policy which they condemn for actually bring ing on this war and prosecuting if for the very objects which they also con-tense so assiduously cultivated that it was precipitated dilberately for that that every month means more Russians in the faild and better chances of victory. He reminds the British public that if the terms is effect upon the that is now declare war at its own why it should that men of the west have been called ingly. There is no reason why it should that men of the west have been called ingly, and the last male inhabitiant cap-uponse and had been prepared for with bravest of the brave were (Boston Transcript.) I saw her when When not killed, they are rush ahead in face of almo A crimson arc Rose in the east, death, when the less courage break and retreat to their tr And it was dawn why an unusually large pe When, motif seeking. the French prisoners are run well in advance of their I had passed Beyond the town, By park and lawn. to drag them along by sh example; and this fanatical the French makes them almo that it may be directed to conquest and present method of warrate causes nearly domination, but cannot believe that if may be precipitated deliberately for tha just source structures of praining the present may be discrete the source structures of the direct source structures of the description with other countries of the description with other countries of the description with other countries of the description with the source structures and the source structures of the description with the source structures of the description with the source structures of the description with the source structures and the source structures and the source structures of the description with the source structures and the source structures their German enemies. She stood beside Ten French army corps A path that led have been massed against th on the Neuville-La Bassee Rose bordered To an ivied door; climax of a fierce attack a and safely passed four days She stood beside we never A garden urn And leaned its lovely ouicome. The general pointed over Flowers o'er. invisible village behind the I and said that the Germans Was she ideal Or was she reall mation that General Joffre It does not matter; She was fair! from his headquarters son and looked the situation ov The French artillery is n I could believe its attention to harrowing trenches with shell and shr That she was formed Out of the dawn, are groping more or less blin The light and air They are taking no chance To grace for me The path that led shelling all the villages behin man lines. I see houses in burning fiercely, with Gern acting as firemen. The Fre Rose bordered To an ivied door nations ngring with the actions in the determinanty to a new armanicat and and the other day, it presents in the very for war. turned back. Too much is at stake. For the Allies the most dangerous period of the war is nearing an end; for it is only after a year's struggle against a bight can be too the day, it presents and and the other day, it presents and the day other day of the airship has ignominiously failed; the very end of the necessity for looking matters in the face, and in its efforts to bring about the world is waiting for neglecting it or content yourself with the weather during the other day of the airship's discom-To grace for me The garden urn She looked so lovely steel. One little wood ahead magnet for the French shel at the rate of two a minute u only after a year's strugge against a highly equipped and well-trained enemy that they are coming to a point where the prolongation of the war through lack of organization on the part of the Allies. The Times says: munitions in the quantities that are needed. From now on, if the young Leaning o'er. —Ralph H. Shaw. The proper will be provided for a work of the standard of pall hangs over the tree t ly emerges what looks like It is a team galloping madly for more ammunition. Ot traffic is stirring on the r it. Lloyd George put it in these words: sudden and varied. But the farmers plane, with the men whose peculiar skill OF TORPEDOED NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER Fredericton, N. B., July 2-The four fire zone. Except in emer masted schooner L. C. Tower, torpedoed ammunition and reserves by a German submatine, was launche at Port Greville, N. S., a few weeks ag the safe cover of night. Why This Titanic Struggle. From my lofty observation captain, Joseph Donovan of St. John wa appointed. Capt. L. C. Tower was th casy fo preponderating part that plays and to understand w managing owner of the vessel and was on board her. select this particular point tempt to break through

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arm with the other nations in the path-ways of peace, he was making most elaborate preparations to stab them in the back. His spies were violating the rules of friendship and bospitality in their reckless desire to steal the secrets of other armies and other, navies, and careful plans were being made to invade eareful plans were being made to invade the work and unoffending count. Mr. Bryan's state-tel white discusse is. But whatever it is he is not likely to win out. That sort of thing usually elicits Am-the united States. It is true there is a large and determined element ready to fight when American rights are vio-to fight when American citizens massacred, of other armies and other, navies, and the is not likely to win out. That sort of thing usually elicits Am-the united States. It is true there is a large and determined element ready to fight when American citizens massacred, of other armies and other, navies, and the is not likely to win out. That sort of thing usually elicits Am-the is an adverse of a character which the to fight when American citizens massacred, to this German letter, Mr. Horace White, tell what his game is. But whatever it is he is not likely to win out. is he is not likely to win out. view for July:

comparatively few to support them. First, they are starting in eleven months too late; they should have used their efforts to promote peace when the great

enors to promote peace when the great men a take infraction when may case assassin was secretly aiming for his work of death. Second, they should see the futility of crying peace when there can be no peace; when there can be no be not peace do not be not peace do not engineers of Great Britain, employers and ties must be met and overcome by a Britain's agent for the purchase of war their workmen, could win this war. The readjustment of the profession in such a material in the United States. The as-

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greater and mightier than ever at the women have offered their services, and vances. The farther the Germans and

will take time to reach Constantinopie and the cost will be exceedingly heavy, but there is to be no let up. Once through the Narrows, the allied forces should make rapid progress. The attempt to murder J. P. Morgan The attempt to murder J. P. Morgan

was inspired, no doubt, by the news compare with that of the Rothesay millionaire, who, out of his fortune, contributed \$100 to the patriotic fund, and refrains from sending any sassin followed the German idea that murder is all right. That sort of thing The case of this Rothesay man was referred to by Mr. G. W. Ga-nong at the big public meeting held in the Sussex Opera House last week, when, in the presence of four of New Brunswick's brightest minds, and hundreds of intelligent only convintces more and more people that Germany must be regarded-and dealt with-as a mad dog.

The Russian leaders say they hold the men and women, the speaker de-clared that the name of the Rotheenemy once more in check. It is to be hoped that this will prove true, and that say m Russia will be able to prevent the Teutonic armies from making further ad-Rothesay man's case and that of Mr Osgood. "Mr. Osgood has a family of small

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Division Headquarters be Berlin, via The Hague)—I an for Lille from the top of a top ground. I am precariously perched young fellow-guest, the young haw of the King of Bavaria, a mander of the "blood and iron" has been hurled at the danger has been hurled at the danger the

German generals all know th world war if the French had s The Germans, outnumbered, a wall of heavy mortars and how housand French guns massed b

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chmen's Great Bravery. The German line has been for the crest and down the barren the general speaks with unst miration of the death-defying miration of the German have of the French in the desperal that swept over the heights, w wave. But the Germans have firm footing at the bottom and the line with work have firm footing at the bottom and ing their line with usual desper courage. The French cannot gai here any more, and their attac being repulsed with cruel loss are forced to remain entrench heights when not charging b the slope they would be expos murderous fire of the German murderous fire of the German tillery. Consequently, the lines about 400 or 500 yards apart. Between the lines I see day They are the unburied Free there are big dark blotches a harvest of dead has been mo ful. On that fire-swept slope the chapel of Notre Dame de I whose altar hundreds of bra and Germans have sacrificed the and Germans have sacrificed To the left, where the naked a

the heights end, and the thick slopes begin, says the general, lish forces join the French and lish lines 'run in an almost st close to La Bassee. My attention is next called square, box-like structum top of the Lorette Heights the Souches Sugar Factory, so a tioned in despatches and casu It has been stormed by the F Germans in turn and turn abo

changed hands a dozen times. has seen no bloodier fighting has seen no bloodier fighting 1 yard than there. It was ma with bayonet, knife and rifle b tinuous in-fighting raged for d upper stories of the factory, bu awful feature of it, the general the death grapple in the da The opposing batteries alterna ed shells into it, until, as my general, put it, the factory rath tactical value and the ruins w

general, put it, the factory rat tactical value and the ruins v the hands of the French. The Battle at Souches.

Further to the left, woods, I see the village o where the battle is raging mo The Germans have made a counter-attack south of Souc early morning hours. En ro passed a continuous process grey-coated French prisoner led afoot, the wounded stained, bandage heads, arms riding on motor trucks and t wounded lying very still in m lances—and wounded German

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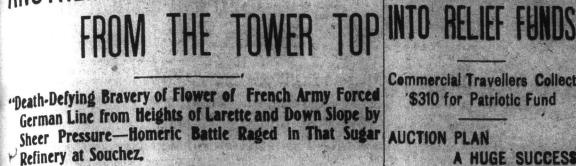
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Mr. Osgood has a family of small the accepted use of that word. Mr. Edi I am yours truly, E. S. CARTER

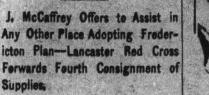
thesay Parish, July 1, 1915.



Division Headquarters before Souchez, Tuesday, June 22-(By courier to Berlin, via The Hague)-I am an eye-witness of a part of the stubborn battle for Lille from the top of a tower-like structure, more than 200 feet above the

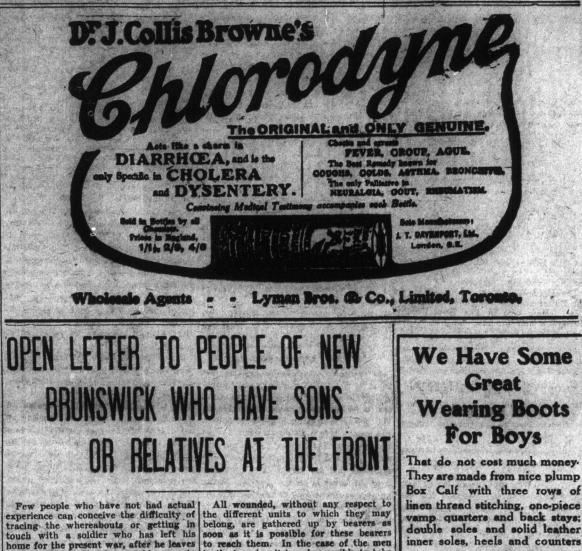
round. I am precariously perched on an improvised pine board, flanked by i young fellow-guest, the young Prince Lutipold, Duke of Bavaria, the brother-law of the King of Bavaria, and my host, the lieutenant-general, who is co-mander of the "blood and iron" division, in which he takes a pride because has been hurled at the danger point of every French offensive to date, and i German generals all know that this might have been the decisive battle of t world war if the French had succeeded in breaking through on a broad from The Germans, outcombered, are still fighting with their backs to the wall-wall of heavy mortars and howitzers that continually roar in defiance at the thousand French guns massed between Neuville and Lorette.

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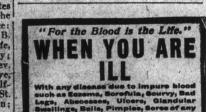
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When, motif seeking, I had passed Beyond the town, By park and lawn.

She stood beside A path that led Rose bordered To an ivied door;

She stood beside A garden urn And leaned its lovely Flowers o'er.

Was she ideal Or was she real? It does not matter; She was fair!

I could believe That she was formed Out of the dawn, The light and air.

To grace for me The path that led Rose bordered To an ivied door;

To grace for me To grace tor un The garden urn She looked so lovely Leaning o'er. —Ralph H. Shaw.

JOHN MAN CAPTAIN OF TORPEDOED NOVA SCOTIA SCHOONER.

dericton, N. B., July 2-The fourredericton, N. B., July 2—The four-sted schooner L. C. Tower, torpedoed a German submatine, was launched Port Greville, N. S. a few weeks ago. c command was offered to Capt. J. ed. The tain, Joseph Donovan of St. John was pointed. Capt. L. C. Tower was the naging owner of the vessel and was board her. Read of this city and declin

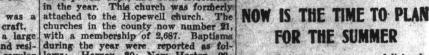
P. E. I. Train Ferry.

Halifax, July 4-Eleven days froit weastle (Eng.), the new train ferry, ince Edward Island, which was built the Intercolonial Railway to be used carrying cars to and from Cape Tor-ntine (N. B.), to Prince Edward Isld, arrived here today, after an un-entful trip. She is a staunch looking It. She will register here, and later e for Charlottetown.

lev. G. B. Macdonald, of Sussex, has ev. G. B. Macdonaid, of Sussea, mined a unanimous call from the Bap-church at Digby, and is considering Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald and son, Mr. and Mr. men, left on Monday to spend their ation at Pamdenec, on the St. John



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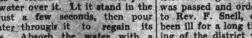
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BRITISH TROOPS FIGHTING



Corporal Fred Finney, (formerly 23rd Battalion), England; Donald Murray, (formerly 84rd Battalion), Scotland; George C. Ritchie, (formerly 28rd Bat-talion), Scotland; Geo. Edwin Suther-land; (formerly 28rd Battalion), Eng-land; Reginald C. Wyse, (formerly 28rd Battalion), England; W. G. Wilkins, England; Bagdaser Baronion, Egypt; Geo. Clarke, (formerly 28rd Battalion), England; Fred W. Holland, (formerly 28rd Battalion), England; Geo. W. Ham-bridge, (formerly 28rd Battalion), Eng-land; John MacLennan, Scotland. Died of Wounds-Ottawa, June 80—The following casu-alties were issued here today at noon: Note—Where rank is not before name man is a private.

Died of Wounds.

FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in Action.

R. Sproule, North Edmonton; A. Wilson, Hamilton. Died of Wounds.

ARCHIBALD W. McKINNON, CA-NOE COVE (P. E. I.)

Missing After Action Near Givenchy, June 15.

H. C. Ruthwen, Orillia; Sergeant E. Bird, England; Corporal F. H. Hogan, England; Corporal A. P. Housler, Scot-land; Corporal C. Holmes (formerly 9th battalion), England; Corporal R. I. Bry-ant, England; Corporal R. Gordon, Ire-land; Corporal T. Harris, England; Lance Corporal V. Bailey, England; Lance Corporal F. Crowther, England.

SECOND BATTALION.

John Brown, Scotland; W. J. Ayres, England; D. W. Douglas, England; John M. Garvie, Calgary; E. M. Durnham, Sault Ste. Marie. Missing.

Suffering From Shock. Joseph Rigby, England.

THIRD BATTALION.

Thomas Dwyer, England; H. A. Mur ty, Channel Islands; Sergeant tockton, England; James C. Forber cotland; John Martin, Scotland.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

G. F. Joyce, South Wales; Alfred War-burton, England. Wounded and Prisoner of Was

O. H. Dupram, Grenfell,

TENTH BATTALION.

W. J. Griffiths, Wales; C. W. Ford England; W. J. Sherlock, Ireland.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Unofficially Reported Prisoners of Wa

Lance Sergeant Alexander, England. Wounded

Lance Corporal L. Wilson, England. FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Corporal E. P. Cook, Ontario.

Wounded.

R. C. Tait (formerly 9th battallo

Missing After Action Near Givency June 15.

Sergeant J. Needham (formerly 9th battalion), Alberta; William Reid, Strat-ford; R. H. Hawley, Kingston; H. Fan-don (formerly 4th battalion), Toronto; R. Rosensan, Providence (R. I.)

SECOND BATTALION. Wounded.

G. H. Wood (formerly 9th battalion), Calgary; J. Carruth (formerly 9th bat-talion), Sault Ste. Marie; J. M. Hoilis-ter, Ontario; R. Tongs (formerly 9th battalion) Saskatchewan. THIRD BATTALION.

Wounded.

James Russell, Hamilton (Ont.); Neil Sloat, Simcoe, Post Office (Ont.); George Huggins, Brantford (Ont.); ANDREW CAMERON, (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), NEW ABERDEEN (C. B.); Lance Corporal Robert Spence, Petrolea (Ont.) Wounded. Ernest C. Harling, (formerly 17th Bat-alion), Vancouver; Edward Martin formerly 28rd Battalion), Portland talion), V (formerly (Me.)

FIFTH BATTALION. Leonard Hemming, Vancouver.

Leslie G. Plnmbley, (formerly 30th Battalion), England; Clement Sears,(for-merly 30th Battalion), Victoria (B. C.) Robert Motion, (formerly 30th Battal-ion), Victoria (B. C.)

John C. B. Goodridge, Vancouver. Unofficially Reported Prisoner at Mus ster.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

jon), England.
Wounded and Missing.
Lance Corporal Elleray F. Armstrong (formerly 28rd battalion), England; Gor-don C. Green (formerly 28rd battalion), England; Frank W. Potter, England.
Wounded.
Corporal G. J. Stanton, England; Lance Corporal R. Brims (formerly 28rd battalion), India; Lance Corporal Wal-ter A. Daws (formerly 28rd battalion), England; James Hobson, Ireland.,
Wounded.
Ster.
James Healey, England; William Sid-dal, England; Albert Green, (no next of kin); R. S. Mullins, Gananoque (Ont.); Edward Yoell, Port Arthur (Ont.); Archibald Doa, St Agatha Des Monts (Que.): Thomas H. Burk, Port Arthur (Ont.); Joseph H. Hedrickson, Nipegon (Ont.); William Allen, (for-merly 11th Battalion), Pine View Post Office, (Man.); H. C. WOLFE, 127 MOUTH (N. S.); Ernest Bouter, Lau-rierville (Que.)

rierville (Que.)

Sergeant John Dart (formerly 9th bat-talion), England; Sergeant Christopher Blanchett (formerly 9th battalion), Eng-land; Herbert Kennaugh (formerly 28rd battalion), England; J. S. Harris (for-merly 28rd battalion), England; H. R. Graves (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; R. Williams (formerly 28rd bat-talion), England; James Ingram (form-erly 28rd battalion), England; A. Officer (formerly 28rd battalion), Ireland; Carl H Lloyd (formerly 28rd battalion), North Wales; Fred E. Batley (formerly 9th battalion), England.

ounded and Returned to Duty. Sergeant J. E. Swabank, (formerly 9th Battalion), England; Lance Sergeant Ribert Vincent, England; Charles C. Lindsell, England. Wounded.

Dangerously III. E. Faulkner, (formerly 28rd Battalion),

FOURTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action Lance Sergeant B. C. White, England; Corporal W. Lofty, England; Lance Cor-boral Walter D. Scott, Scotland; Lance Corporal William Slack, England; Lance Corporal William F. Shaw, Ireland; Wil-Dangerously III.

Corporal William F. Shaw, Ireland; Wil-liam Crawford, Scotland; William Som-erville, England; Alex. Wilson, Scotland; H. T. Sheppard, England; F. G. Brink-worth, England; C. G. Dudden, Wales; H. Mallen, England; Geo. W. Howell, England; Robert Hay, Scotland; Thos. Farries, Scotland; Reginald Enalty, Ire-land; Harry Stone, England. Missing

Ottawa, July 2-Two Westmorland county men, Charles Walsh, of Port El-gin, and Douglas Wells, of Sackville, ap-pear in tonight's casualty list, Walsh is wounded and Wells missing. The 9 p. m. list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Wissing After Action Near Givenchy Harris, Calgary. June 15.

Alfred Hawkins, England; Fre Alfred Hawkins, England; Fred. Mardling, England; Fred. Carberry (for-merly 9th battalion), Newfoundland; Lance Corporal George Fraser, Detroit (Mich.); Cecil Garrett, Windsor (Ont.); Albert Hill, Sutton Jet. (Que.; J. D. J. Anderson (formerly 9th battalion), Windsor (Ont.); James Lothian (for-merly 9th battalion), Providence (R. I.);

Robert Irving, England. Previously Reported Wounded,

IN SERBIAN TRENCHES

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Suffering from Shock.

John Edwin Aldons, Winnipeg.

Unofficially Reported Prisoner at Mun Edgar Byford (formerly 28rd battal-

force bein Serbian s

Slightly Wounded.

COUSE (G. B.) Unofficially Reported Prisoner. Sergeant Major John Watson, Winnipeg Sergeant George W. Lyons, Engla THIRD BATTALION. Killed in Action, June 15.

William J. Kennedy, England; Thos. H. Weir, (formerly 32nd Battalion), Scotland; John Nicholson, (formerly 32nd Battalion), Scotland; C. E. Lam-bert, (formerly 6th Battalion), England; ROBERT C. HARTLING, PORT Missing, June 17. DUFFERIN (N. S.); John Edwards, Salt Lake City, Utah; Daniel Gold, 15

Mounded Prisoner at Bischofswerda. Licut. G. A. Coldwell (previously re-ported killed in action), Brandon (Man.) Herbert Kennaugh, England. Unofficially Reported Wounded

Richard A. Brothers, General Delivery, THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Hinding. Harry Putt, Montreal; Corporal J. L. Reid, Seaforth (Ont.); RICHARD F. MACDONALD, BOX 281, PICTOU (N. S.); DOUGLAS WELLS, SACK. VILLE (N. B.); John McHardy Mor-rison, Montreal; Lance Corporal Ernest W. Wilson, Montreal; Edward J. Mc-Nulty, Montreal; John H. Stephen, Mont-Nulty, Montreal; John H. Stephen, Mont-Machan Machana Mac

Previously Reported Missing, Now Re joined Regiment. James J. Rowe, Newfoundland; Ernes

Previously Reported Wounded, N Wounded and Prisoner at Hilfslaz. Thomas Midgley, Montreal.

Previously Reported Wounded, Now Wounded and Prisoner at Paderborn. Now

While no official word has been given out of a British expedit being sent to Serbia, this photograph, showing British "T an soldiers fighting in the same trench, speaks for itself. howing British "Tommie

Sergt. William Arthur Stanley, Westaylor, Montreal, GUNNER JOSEPH JOYCE. (FOR-MERALLY 6TH BATTALION), DES-Wounded and Missing. Pte. Adams, Montreal; Sergt. Alfred Geo. Nugent, Toronto; A. Daskel, Mont-Suffering From Shock. John William D. Tuck, (formerly 9th Battalion), Edmonton (Alb.) John W. Finnimore, Toronto Previously Reported Missing, Now Re-ported Prisoner of War and Wounded at Hofgeasmar. Lance Corporal William Mallett, Mont-real; Sergeant Louis A. B. Inglis, (for-merly 9th Battalion), Edmonton (Alb.) WILLIAM DEXTER, SHELBURNE, (N. S.)

FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action, June 16.

Henry William Francis, Georgetown (Ont.); Peter Brown, Ireland; William John Dix, England; Robert Saunders, Burlington (Ont.); Albert Oakes, Burl-ington (Ont.) an Captain Leonard S. Morrison, Toronto

SEVENTH BATTALION. ounded SEVENTH BATTALION.

Leo W. King, (formerly 80th Battai on), Victoria (B. C.) Unofficially Reported Prisoner of War.

Deficiency in Numbers Kept 55th Battalion at Sussex for Longer Time

Men and Officers Now Allowed to Leave Camp for Purpose of Bringing in Additional Men-314 Are Actually Needed for Completion of Unit-Fredericton Military News.

Camp Sussex, July 4-It has taken Mounted Rifles, who is in command of the camp some time to recover from the rear company at Amherst, says that the turned mode by the change in movthe turmoil made by the change in moving orders. Much of the equipment had been placed on board train and it wanted to complete that regiment had been placed on board train, and it will be a day or two before there is a complete reversion to the old order of Valcartier, and that the Amherst offici things. The countermanding of orders was rewould like to see more men from No

The countermanding of orders was re-ceived by the men with great favor, for Sussex has become a popular military abode, and it is not necessary to say that the townspeople are delighted. The Shorncliffe, England. Mr. Allen

that the townspeople are delighted. The hope is freely expressed now that a brief delay has been made in the date of removal, that this will be further ex-tended and the battalion will not pro-cred to Valcartier until the ranks are fully recruited. It is understood that a special recruit-ing effort will be made by the battalions It is understood that a special recruit-ing effort will be made by the battalion, and, with that in view, some of the offi-cers have already left camp. In any case where the men ask for leave of absence one of the conditions upon which a pass is given, is that each man which a pass is given, is that each man on leave bring at least one chum with him on his return. Of course, this is not absolutely binding, but is made a consideration which has already proved effective in reaching the desired end. The last figures issued showed 638 as the total enlistment so that at present the total enlistment, so that at present 814 are still required. To those in camp it would appear that the honor of this province and Prince Edward Island is involved in speedily furnishing the

required number. Officers for Sunday were Field Captain Officers for Sunday were Field Captain W. E. Forbes; orderly, Lt. A. W. Auld. The usual church parade took place in the morning, being led by the town band, who appeared in their new uni-forms of khaki color for the first time. The Anglican unit was in charge of Major J. J. Bull and Lt. H. S. Murray; Roman Catholies, Lt. F. J. Corr; Pres-byterian, Major F. H. Rome and Lt. B. Smith; Methodist, Lt. G. H. Findlay; Baptist, Major W. J. Osborne: Captain Thomas conducted the service in the Main street Baptist church. Captain Woodbridge has gone to Hali-

Captain Woodbridge has gone to Hali-fax to take a special course in machine gunnery. Lieutenants B. Smith, C. P. Smith and R. M. Sinclair have also gone

Smith and R. M. Sinclair have also gone to take a captaincy course. Major Moore, medical officer from Hallfax, has ar-rived to assist in inoculation of the battalion against typhoid. Mrs. Patchell, wife of Lt. Patchell, and Mrs. Lamb, wife of Lt. Lamb, were wighter at the summ on Sunday. CORPORAL FULLER, a Srother of Policeman George Fuller of this div.

in the employ of a large construction firm in British Columbia. He resigned his position, and was appointed sergeant in the machine gun section. His bat-talion sailed from Montreal on June 6. visitors at the camp on Sunday.

28th Leaving Wednesday.

Sergeant Allen has already seen setive service, hacing served in the South Af- Jon), Victoria (B. C.)
 Junofficially Reported Prisoner.
 Bamand Langstaff, Emo (Ont.); R.
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 BigHTH BATTALION.
 Wounded.
 Sergeant Percy Lockhart, Strathclaire
 (Man.)
 THIRTHENTH BATTALION.
 Missing.
 David Campbell, Dorval (Que.)
 Ottawa, July 4-Tonight's casualty
 Missing.
 Ortoral Garnett Valentine Ness, Winiling; John Suillar, Strathclaire, Corporal Garnett Valentine Ness, Winking, John William Green, Brandon (Man.)
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 Corporal Garnett Valentine Ness, Transferred to the 14th, Beckwith is a marifer (Man.); Sergeant John william Green, Frank Linklater, Portage; James William ov in the 55th battalion and was transferred to the 14th, Beckwith is a marifer (Man.); J.; Peter E. Hansen, Algtar (Man.); Peter E. Hansen, Algtar (Man.); J.; Peter E. H Contrary to first orders, the 28th bat

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SPEAR-HENDERSON-At

of the bride's mother, St. John une 80, 1915, by Rev. J. H. A

on, B.D., Kenneth D. Spear to Inderson, both of St. John (1

SMITH-SUTHERLAND-A

Smith Science of Mr. Daniel Bannerman on (N. B.), on June 29, by Ri Mortimer, Ira Smith, of Ham Maggie Sutherland, of Aberdee

BELYEA-KNIGHT-On Ju

promocto, to Jessie Marguerite aughter of the late Josua a

RIORDAN-DONOHOE-On

at the Cathedral, by Rev. Willia Daniel Riordan, of Bathurst, Mary Estelle Donohoe, of this

LAMB-BARBOUR-At the

street Baptist church, St. John June 30, 1915, by Rev. Frederic

er, Lieutenant John Murray N

Lamb, of Perry Point, to Merle Barbour, of St. John (N

FERGUSON-ROBINSON-

Manan on Wednesday morning, at 5 o'clock, in the Church of th

sion, by the bride's uncle, Re Caskill, John Alfred Ferguson, sex (N. B.), to Miss Elizabete son, of Grand Manan.

ROBERTSON-On June Elliot row, Amelia Jane, widow M. Robertson, in the 88th yea

NUGENT-In this city on

inst., Patrick Nugent, leaving of ter and two sons to mourn.

PHILPS—In this city, on inst., Eliza, daughter of the late and Elizabeth Philps, aged 88

McNEIL-Suddenly, at Litt on July I, Wilfred H., younge Loughlin and Margaret McNe

enth year of his - ag

DEATHS

knight of this city.

Rev. Ralph Sherman, at rch, Rev. John Robinson B

FOR SALE

BIRTHS

MARRIAGES.

nce Corporal G. B. Haggaret, Bramp-	herly 9th battalion), Providence (R. I.); harles E. Keemle, Toronto; Harry Mc-	Reported Missing.	Cornwall-cotton mills, St. John.	Robert O'Dowd, Winnipeg: John Earl	LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.	Fredericton News.	father, mother and three br
r.	ean. Edmonton (Alta.); Edgar A.	Alexander Douglas, Scotland; Edward	A sinister report is that concerning	McMillam, Winnipeg; Walter Webb, Winnipeg; A. L. Salword, Winnipeg;	Wounded June 22.	Gunner Jack Allen, son of Wesley	mourn.
officially Reported Prisoners of War. Y	oung, St. Thomas (Ont.); Jas. Prince,	Gyde, England; William O. Mellowes,	Sapper Stephen Frederick Robinson, of	Charles William Sargeant, England, Jas	Henry Charles Pawlett, Portage La	Allen, of Fredericton, is now with the	COWAN-Suddenly, in thi July 1, Julia Flewelling Cowar
" P. Smith (formerly 9th battalion), L	ondon (Ont.)	England.	Shediac, N. B., who is given under the heading of "Believed dead." He was in	Wood, England; Walter Rogers, Carle-	Prairie (Man.); Wilfrid Clark Wright,	12th Battery of the 1st Canadian Divi-	years, a daughter of the late C
emont.	Vounded.	FOURTEENTH BATTALION.	the First Field Company Canadian En-	ton Place (Ont.)	Victoria (B. C.)	sion. He writes to Fred Jonson, of the Fredericton post office, as follows:	Martha Cowan.
FIRST BATTALION.	Wm, Lethbridge, Sarnia (Ont.); Harry	Seriously III.	gineers who have done such splendid	TENTH BATTALION.	FIRST FIELD COMPANY, CANA-	"I am with the 12th Battery, 3rd Bri-	HANSON-Suddenly, on
	filmine, Windsor (Ont.); G. E. Kava-	Gordon Anderson, Montreal.	work in the many engagements in which the Canadians have been recently.	Wounded.	DIAN ENGINEERS.	gade, and I am the only Fredericton fel-	Lomond road on the 1st inst.,
	agh, Petrolea (Ont.); Bugler Gordon Valker, Kearney (Ont.); Harold E. Gil-	FIFTEENTH BATTALION.	The casualty list issued at noon to-	John Elliott, England ; Thomas Davies,	Believed Dead.	low in it. We have a fine bunch of fellows, and our officers cannot be beat.	band and six small children t
. S. Andrews (formerly 9th battal- ro	av London (Ont)		day was as follows:	England; James Matthews Tott, Eng-		This battery has got the name of doing	TIGHE-In this city, on th
, Toronto; F. P. Barlow, Waterloo t.); Harry Parker, Ingersoll; A. W.	THE ALL ALLER THE	Prisoner.	THIRD BATTALION.	land; Frank Watters, England.	ROBINSON, SHEDIAC (N. B.)	the best shooting of the lot, and that is	Margaret Irene, aged 13 mon
	aned in Action, June 70.	Hugh Campbell, 95 Dupont street, To- ronto; CECIL R, BROWN (FORMER-	Wounded.	THIRTEENTH BATTALION.	PRINCESS PATS.,	not saying that the others didn't do any-	child. of James Edmond an Tighe.
alion), Ireland: Leonard Herage, Ire-	Arnold Brenner (formerly 9th battal-	I.Y 30TH BATTALION), TRENTON		Wounded.	Suffering From Shock,	thing, for all have been doing their best. "I was a bit nervous when the shells	ROBERTSON-At the Ge
I; W. J. Hannaberry, Ontario; Cor- K	Inight, Kincardine (Ont.)	(N. S.)		Thomas Marsh, Lachine (Que.);	John Young, Peterboro (Ont.)	were falling and bursting around me at	pital, St. John, Sunday morni
al W. H. Gaines, Hamilton; Frank	SECOND BATTALION.	Wounded.	Wounded and Prisoner of War.	Michael J. Wall, Montreal.	Wounded	first, but I am getting used to it now.	William H. Robertson, of Ha B.), aged 55 years.
nie, St. Mary's; Lance Corporal H. we, England; Lance Corporal H. K		Percy F. Whale, Toronto.	Archibald C. Taylor, Scotland; Thom-	FOURTTENTH BATTALION.		have been in action for nearly a week and it is very exciting, and really not too	HORNBROOK-On June
enwood, England; Harold Atkinson,	Thomas P. J. Connolly, Kingston		as Cully, Ireland; Harry F. Fletcher, England; Samuel Hardman, England;	Wounded,	Lance Corporal John Jones, Winder- mere (B. C.)	bad as long as the German shells do not	land, California, Joseph Hornh
	Ont), Robert Harner, Edmonton	SIXTEENTH BATTALION.	James William Sinclair, Scotland; Arch-	Colin McLeod Sinclair, Toronto,		come too near us. Are you having any	ing three daughters and three mourn. (Boston and Mone
talion), England; S. Griffiths, Eng- i; C. C. McCarty, England; R. Brog-	Alta,); Corporal John I. MacNab, Rich-	Killed in Action.	ibald Munroe, Scotland.		The midnight list follows:	baseball this summer? We have got a ball and a few gloves here, and when we	Dease (conv)
	rds Landing (Ont.); Gordon Hugh mith (formerly 12th battalion), Limoi-	Ernest Weeks, Langley (B. C.)	EIGHTH BATTALION.	Suffering from Gas.	FIRST BATTALION.	are not blazing away at the Germans we	O'LEARY-In this city, o
	ou (Que.)	Previously Reported Missing, Now Re-	Died of Wounds.	Herre Lapointe, Montreal.	Wounded.	are not blazing away at the Germans we go back behind the firing line and have a	after a short illness, Mrs.
	risoner and Wounded at Paderborn.	ported Safe.		Prisoner of War.	Horace Edward Harris, (formerly, 28rd	work-out on our improvised diamond." E. G. Westall, of St. Lucia, West In-	O'Leary, at her residence, 11 street, leaving, besides her hu
		Cecil D. Corrison, Ninga (Man.)	SergtMajor William Robertson, Scot-	A. Jones, Montreal.	Battalion), England.	dies, a South African veteran, has come	child.
11TH BATTALION), MAHONE	Lieutenant Clyde Rutherford Scott, Perth (Ont.)	TWENTY-SECOND 'BATTALION.	land.	Missing, April 24.	Missing.	to St. John to enlist for foreign service.	
: H. Egan, Toronto.	Wounded.	Sectoraly III.	Wounded and Missing.	Edgar B. Maugham, England.	William Middleton, St. Thomas (Ont.)	He sold out his business to come here.	
SI XG BEIEING BEIERACHTRATTON			Lance Corporal Alex. P. Robertson,		SECOND BATTALION.	Word that her brother, Walter Ross, had been killed in action in Langemarck	REAL ESTATE TRAN
viously Reported Wounded, Now Re-	Corporal Charles A. Gibson, Belleville Ont.); Alexander Sample (formerly	Phileas LeBrun, 208 Marquette street,	England.	FIFTEENTH BATTALION.	Prisoner of War.	was received by Mrs. Alex. Cameron, of	Transfers of real estate ha
rted Not Wounded.	2nd battalion), Rapid City (Man.);	PRINCESS PATS.	Wounded.	Wounded.	Gordon Byron, Kingston (Ont.)	West St John from another brother.	corded as follows:
MUEL ELLIOTT, WINSLOE	Nicholas Cote, Montreal.	Wounded.	Henry Bacchus, England.	John Mullin (address not known.)		L. Ross, Q. M. S. 48th Highlanders, in which regiment both brothers had been	St. John County.
	Vilssing.	William H. Jacques, 403 Bannerman		Wounded and Prisoner of War.		fighting "Do not worry yourself, he	Coldbrook Realty & Dev. C
FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE.	Dates Creat Cault Sta Maria (Ont)	avenue, Winnipeg; Ernest Mathew Tay-	**************************************	Campbell Christie, England; John	James Sullivan, Toronto; H. Picker- ing, Toronto; Robert Francis Tunstead,	died for a good cause," the brother wrote	W. Wood, property in Simo
unded	K. Herrington, Napanee (Ont.); Cor-	lor (formerly 28th Battalion), Morris	Lance Corporal Frederick Farden, England; Lance Corporal Arthur M.	James Guicher, Sudhury (Ont) . Ches	Toronto.	nome, to console her.	Trustees of East St. John dicate to Spencer, Thomas a
OMBARDIER HUGH McPHEE,	ooml Hay Howden, Fairfield (Conn.)	(Manny I and a start of the sta	Godwin, England: Arthur Thomas	H. L. MacDonald, Collingwood (Ont.);	FOURTH BATTALION.	Policeman's Brother a V.C.	property in Simonds
DNEY.	THIRD BATTALION.	LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.	Burch, England; A. Henderson Col-	Harry W. S. Cumming, Toronto; Philip S. Conibear, Dresden (Ont.)	Killed in Action, June 16.	A brother of a St. John policeman	Heirs of J. H. Floyd to
ISIONAL AMMUNITION PARK	Killed in Action June 17.	Died of Wounds.	Willes Scould lie and Sow in Statistic Courses of Child	Suffering From Gas.	Edward Lane, Georgian Bay (Ont.)	Corporal Wilfred Fuller, in the Grena-	r. Fitzpatrick, property in S
agerously III.	Sergeant Donald L. Anderson (for-	W. Mathews, 48 Dorval Road, To-	Celine, England; Henry Joseph Jones, England; William Mitchell, England;		SEVENTH BATTALION.	dier Guards, has won the Victoria Cross for gallantry near Neuve Chapelle when	Extr. of Catherine Fraser Forbes, property in Simonds
The second se	merly 28rd battalion). Stirling: Frank	ronto.	William McDiarmid, Scotland: Gilbert	Duncan James McLean, Winnipeg.	Unofficially Reported Prisoner.	he took a body of German soldiers single	Kings County.
AFF SERGEANT NORMAN W.	Bicknell (formerly 28rd battalion). Hil-		Gordon Oxlade, England; Reginald	SIXTEENTH BATTALION.	J. F. Peters, (formerly 5th Battalion),	handed. His brother is Policeman Geo.	
	dington (Que.); Samuel Emery (former- y 28rd battalion), Montreal; Corporal	joined Unit.	Poole, England; Douglas Skillicorn, North Wales; George Thomas Bennett,	Died of Wounds.	Prince Rupert (B. C.); Alfred J. Cleeton,	Fuller. Corporal Fuller has been on active t	Nella M. Dykeman to F. property in Renforth.
	Wilfred Dawson, Westmount (Que.); R.	Edgar D. Taylor, 165 Marion street,	Wales; John A. MacDonald, Meaford	W. Stafford, England.	Rossland (B. C.); Harry Halliday, Al- berni (B. C.)	service since the outbreak of the war-	E. A. Folkins to M E. F.
ties issued from the militia depart-	H. Barnes, Toronto; Corporal Arthur	winnpeg.	(Ont.); George Cameron MacKenzie,	Unofficially Reported Prisoner of War.	EIGHTH BATTALION.	After his wonderful achievement he way	Property in Springfield
A A O stated tout the PRE 13	B. Thompson, Toronto; William Francis		Scotland; william McLean, Scotland;	Samuel Arthur Guilbride, Victoria (B.		recalled to England, where he received the Victoria Cross, and also was sent to	G. B. Jones to Catherine 1
	Dempsey (formerly 23rd battalion), Que- bec; Roy Cameron Hunter (formerly	GADE,	Henry C. Sheppard, England; John Armstrong Scott, Scotland.	C.); Arthur Saunders Wyllis England;	Missing, April 24.	assist in the great recruiting campaign	\$1,000 property in Sussex. J. W. Plume to Beverly
SECOND BATTALION.	28rd battalion), Wiarton (Ont.); David			Henry Booth, England.	William Sanders, Toronto.	throughout England.	Property in Havelock
led in Action, June 17,	28rd battalion), Wiarton (Ont.); David Roberts (formerly 23rd battalion), Brit-	MOUTH (N. S.)	and the second	CANADIAN VETERINARY CORPS.	TENTH BATTALION.	A cut in an English paper shows him standing on an elevated platform, with	N. M. N. Rowe to Edgar H erty in Studholm.
1	ish West Indies.	ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.	Lance Corporal Charles Haskell, Galt	Dangerously III.	Died of Wounds.	the Duchess of Portland on his right, and	Studholm.
llan M. Davidson, Portsmouth; Regi- d D. Rolfe, England; John Eison,	Wounded.				John J. O'Leary, Toronto.	the Mayor of Portland on his left.	CHARTERS.
rmerly 9th aBttalion) England, Ar	CHARLES WELSH (FORMERLY	Died of Wounds.	Wounded.	Trooper John Reid, Ireland.	FOURTEENTH BATTALION.	addition to being famous for having with	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
hald F. Sennitt (formerly 9th Bat-17	THE BLACK BRAND (D) NAMED & OLO MARTINE (TINE	C. E. Kelly, 28 Robinson street. To-	Harold Clarke, Montreal.	Officially Reported Prisoner of War.	Prisoner of War at Dusseldorf,	military honors, he is also well known in athletic circles, hacing in his posses	Schr, 318 tons, coal, Ne Halifax, 32; schr, 984 tons,
merly 12th Battalion) Seilly Isla	(N. B.), (GUNSHOT IN KNEE) + Har- old Fyfe, Edmonton (Alta.); Thomas	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	SECOND BATTALION.	Thomas Edward Cowan, Scotland;	JOHN BECKWITH, NO. 183 BRUS-	sion several medals which he captured	Dhill
s.	Clark (formerly 28rd battalion), Mont-	T COMOCON T	Died of Wounds.	Leslie George Walker, England.	SELS STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.)	in minning races.	Washington, \$1.
ssing, June 17.	real.	B. J. Lees, 121 19th avenue, west, Van-	E. J. Niddery, Hampton (Ont.)	FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY.	FIFTEENTH BATTALION.	Sergeant Major Alexander Galloway formerly of the R. C. R. in Fredericton.	
	Missing.	CANADIAN DUNNAMENTAL		Slightly Wounded.	Killed in Action.	has been wounded in the head some-	At the St. John Board of H last week, twenty deaths wer
Senjamin Rolands, England,	William Smith, (formerly 9th Battal-	CANADIAN DIVISIONAL CYCLIST COMPANY,		Major George H. Ralston, Port Hope	• 网络卡尔斯卡尔斯卡尔斯特尔斯特斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔斯特尔特尔斯特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔特尔斯特尔尔尔 法法律事实。	where near La Bassee.	"ITCe were from heminlasi
officially Reported Prisoner at Ober-	ion), Wetaskinwin (Alb.); Thomas S.	Wounded.	George C. New, Carleton Place, On-	(Ont.)	PRINCESS PATS.	Denky Attingen of Derky	sucinoma of stomach on
Mausen.	Frebairn, Erie (Penna.)	A. Bramwell, England.	THIRD BATTALION.	SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY.	Missing, Believed Killed.	Gordon Douglas Atkinson, of Derby Junction, has recently graduated from	southing and an and a
dward F. Honeymoon, Scotland; arles Gregory, England.	FOURTH BATTALION.		Killed in Action.	Driver William G. Olivar, England.	Charles Herbert Ladler, Calgary,	the University of Vermont with the	intussuscention tupplexy,
	Killed in Action.	The midnight list follows:	and the second second lines of the reducer of the second second second second second second second second second	THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY.	Lieut, J. Bennett, Lieut, C. A. Hobkirk,	gree of M. D., with honors. 110	grene of foot shaumataid
TAIRD BAT TALION.	John I. Caulton Thomas Notherald	SECOND PATTALION	John Hayes (no address given).		Lieut, R. M. Barbour, Lieut, H. G. Mc- Knight, of the 71st York regiment, are	son of Station Agent Atkinson, and the	parturitional injuries.
	a coursely rotonio, rathanici		Wounded.	Seriously III.	The the second second second are	year won a cash prize while in this source will	
illed in Action.	Baillie, Hamilton (Ont.); T. H. Podd,	Suffering Term Shock			In rialiax to take courses of instruc-	work. He has completed his completed	Was it . Lat
Corporat reupert in a noniphond (.e.	Baillie, Hamilton (Ont.); T. H. Podd, Brantford (nOt.); Frank A. Ellis, Brantford (Ont.); J. Hawke, Toronto;		Harry G. Waller, Oshawa (Ont.); George W. Elliott, Guelph (Ont.);	Gunner William M. Watson, Kettleby	in Halifax to take courses of instruc- tion. Captain G. W. Taylor, of the 6th	honors in a class of over forty gradu	"Was it a bad accident?" " "locked speechless, and my

nbers talion at Longer Time

wed to Leave Camp in Additional Menfor Completion of y News.

ar company at Amherst, says that thirty or thirty-five men are still d to complete that regiment at rtier, and that the Amherst office he kept open upntil the number is up. He has already sent forward 65 recruits from Nova Scotia and like to see more men from New which offering. iting to his father, E. H. Allen, ricton, E. Drury Allen announced afe arrival at St. Martins Plain, ncliffe, England. Mr. Allen is a engineer by profession and has been



employ of a large construc British Columbia. He resig ition, and was appointed sergeant machine gun section. His batsailed from Montreal on June 6. ant Allen has already seen active e, hacing served in the South Af-

in France, has great things to say e treatment being accorded our boys e front, the rations being excellent also tells of meeting several Freder-boys at the front, including Ser-t Fred Wade, Percy Gough and

ere is plenty of good, hard work he soldiers at Valcartier but there ne also for considerable enjoyment. V. Parlee, of West St. John, with V. Parlee, of West St. John, with 5th C. M. R., who is home on fur-h, says that the men are enjoying oughly both work and play. Licu-ht Edward Mooney of St. John, has a strong interest in the promotion ports among the men and takes a himself

GENTS WANTED	Port of St. John	FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCE	E. S. Stevenson. Mrs. Chas. Estey, Miss Estey and M Evelyn Estey were holiday guests	of Alex. Rogers' lumber cut at Chemical E.	The marriage took place at Ashta- to to t	take up his new duties on Satu e departure of Mr. Hutchison weastle will occasion much regre
s throughout New Brunswick We wish to secure three or men to represent us as local al agents. The special interest	Astived. Thursday, July I.	(Continued from page 8.) assisted by Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick an Miss Bessie Kirkpatrick	Rev. F. T. Bertram and bride are of pected to arrive tomorrow and will of the upon his new duties in this circo on Sunday next	x- Dr. McNaughton, of Moncton, was down today to see Miss Grets Bennett, Dr. Dr. Moncton, was cert down today to see Miss Grets Bennett, Dr. Moncton, was down today to see Miss Grets Bennett, down today to see Miss Grets Bennett, down today to see Miss Grets Bennett, down today to see Miss Bennett, down today to see Bennett, down today to see Bennett, down today to see Bennett, down today to see Bennett, down to	emony being performed by Rev. Dr. ers well, of St. Peter's church. Mr. and frie rs. Gilbert will take a trip of some him bes visiting Lake Champion Lake	of the bank and has made inds, whose good wishes will f to his new field of labor, drs. E. LeRoi Willis has ret
nswick offers exceptional op- s for men of enterprise. We ermanent position and liberal wight men. Stone & Welling-	Boston via Maine ports, A C Curriè, pass and mdae.	Mrs. Loomer, of St. John is the gue of Mrs. Johnson Spicer. Mr. W. R. M. Day, of Winnipeg, wi his bride, is visiting his parents, Mr. at Mrs. C. E. Day. Misses Ads. Smith, Kathryn Dyas at	Ronald Machum left today for Suss Percy Thomson has taken rooms The Jones' Apartments. Mrs. Hee, of St. John was the holid visitor of Mrs. W. Robson.	ex. Hopewell Hill, July 1—The death oc- at curred on Monday at Hillsboro of Ed- ward Milton, twenty years of age, son Mn of John G. Milton. Death was due to Ot fever. The funeral was held vesterday.	orge, Montreal and Albany, after from dch they will reside in Cleveland, Ohio. M. Gilbert is a brother of rMs. N. H. rece ty, of Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gourley are Fri	m a visit to friends in Sydney (1 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atkinso civing congratulations on the a a baby daughter at their home day night.
is a boom in the sale of trees w Brunswick. We want re- nts now in every unrepresent-	Starr, coal. Bark Virgo, trans-Atlantic-port, bal. Tern schr M V B Chase, 380, Tuttle, New York, coal.	Charles Dyas, of the Montreal teaching staff arrived home on Saturday to spent their vacation. Misses Florence Tucker and Kathle McAlesse who have been attending t	Montreal on Saturday and are occupy their new home recently built by G. Crawford.	Devreon Albert county	a at their home Wednesdav June 80. occ Mrs. G. H. Humphrey and little daugh- du Helen, of St. John, are visiting Mr. Mrs. T. T. H. Scovil, Oneenstory, vill	upving their summer cottage at Vin. Mrs. John R. Johnstone, of LA c. spent Thursday and Frid
ACHERS WANTED	Duffy, New York, coal. Tern schr Wm L Elkins, 229, Balmer, New York, coal. Tern schr F C Pendleton, 846, Pendle- ton, New York, cola.	Sacred Heart Academy, at Bathurst, a rived home on Saturday.' Miss Bessie Keith, of Boston, is spen ing a few days in town with Miss M. Tucker.	d- North Head, June 28—Rev. A. Hovey, who recently tendered his res nation of the pastoral charge of the	young man, who was rendered uncon-th scious for a considerable time, but for- for g- tunately escaped fatal injury. Dr. he Lewis attended to his injuries. ha	e guest of her sister, Mrs. N. H. Otty, Sha r a few days. Miss Florence Gilbert, of Burton, who s been the guest of Mrs. Margaret Gil- Ret	aw. Rev. Mr. Harris, of St. John's cl atham. will exchange pulpits
D-Second or third class er for District No. 14, Parish nond. District rated as poor. ating wages, to Wm, Howlett, to Trustees, Lake Edward, - N.B. 7-10	Friday, July 2. Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Clark, Boston, A C Currie, nass and mdse.	Business College staff is home for 4 summer vacation. Miss Lillian Melanson and Miss Sad	lie churches for the past year and ruging	boro High school closing held yesterday and on Tuesday. The exercises were of a much interest. Yesterday afternoon the Ja	Miss Louise Rubins has returned from visit in Rothesay with Mr. and Mrs. C. mes McMurray.	Nelson Atkinson, son of Mr. and P. Atkinson, of Moncton, forme weastle, was on the steamer Meg
D - A second class female er for School District No. 8, Gorden, for coming term. Ap-	Stmr Governor Cobb, Clark, Boston. Stmr Governor Dingley, Ingalls, Bos- ton via Maine ports. Seturday, July 3.	Mr. Charles Dyas went to Picton	OD Come left last much for I when (30)	The general scholarship, Dickens of	the both Battalion.	Newcastle, July 1-1 ne. marris
FOR SALE	Robt Reford Co, gen cargo. Stmr Nevada, 747, Willett, Parrsboro, Starr, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Emily B, Clarence Trahan, Friendship.	wedding of his friend, Mr. Howa Mussels, whose marriage to Miss Ru Lindsay, of Montreal, took place Tuesday.	Mre where she will visit relatives and frien rd Mrs. Clinton Ingersoll, who has be spending a few days in Lubec, return to her home at Woodward's Cove 1 week	as lison Peck-Bertha Filimore. Ri To cadet corps-Two prizes donated S. by J. L. Peck; st, camera, Ingram Jonah; ast fabing rod. Cecil Steeves: 3rd, foun- sc	ver, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. La Peters for Dominion-Day. Miss Marian Casswel, of ¹¹ Aberdeen bri hool. St. John. has returned to spend kir	ok place quietly at the home of ide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J mson, Douglastown, last night.
S, harness and a full line of ages, road and delivery wag- o good second-hand wagons, cullum, 160 Adelaide street, St.	Sunday, July 4. Stmr Pejepscott, 79, Swett, New York for St Martins, with coal laden barge for this port. Tern schr Iselda (Sw), trans-Atlantic	Mrs. A. O. Seaman was the hostess a very enjoyable lawn party on Mond afternoon. Those present were Mrs. M. Wylie, Mrs. J. Hugh Tucker, M W. R. M. Day (Winnipeg), Mrs. D. Lavers, Misses Fay Jenks, Daisy Morr	at Mrs. J. S. Richardson and gran av daughter, Miss Belva Smith, of Casta Heft her last week for Lubec (Mc.), wh free they will visit Mrs. Thomas Oliver. A. Mrs. Ashton W. Locke, of Castalia, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mau of North Lubec.	The valedictory was given by Bertha Ca Fillmore and the class prophecy by	asswell. Miss Stella Boyd, who has been teach- tiv g at Smith's Creek, returned on Wed- sday for the summer holidays. Mrs. Joseph McGaw and little daugh- res	e presence of just the immediate es of the contracting parties, ide was dressed in white mulle as unattended. The happy coupl side in Douglastown.
28791-7-13 BIRTHS	Salled Salled	lison Brankley (Chatham), Leah Full- ton, Emma Fullerton, Marie Fullerto	er- join the steamer Governor Dingley.	dr. year with the exception of Miss Dixon, teacher of grades L and IL, who has re-	r, Sarah, of Fairville, are visiting Mrs. CGaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William poper. Miss Lillian Macdonald left on Thurs- tow y morning for Macdonald's Corner.	edericton, organized a New anch of the Women's Institute, wn hall. Mayor Stothart preside ened with very appreciative re
HY-On July L to Mr. and ed Murphy, of Harding street, girls, Constance Dorothy and Graig.	Tern sche Francis Sawyer, Yarmouth, bal. Stmr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston. Canadian Ports	derson, Rita Day, Miriam Smith, Li Smith, Nellie O'Regar, Ella Corbe Mary O'Mullin, Dorothy Dunham, Ma Hatfield, Bessie Kirkpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton S. Tucker	da Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Fulton, who h been visiting Mrs. Fullton's parents, iny and Mrs. Henry Fraser, of Woodwar Cove, left here last week for Prince I ward Island.	signed and will be succeeded by Miss w. Gertrude Simmons, of Weldon. The Albert Mines school gave a very successful play on Tuesday evening. The proceeds, which amounted to upwards bi	here she will spend the summer vaca- in. At noon on Thursday the fire alarm as sounded for a fire in the mill. The Le Structure and when the	the institute movement. The f g officers were chosen: Presiden essie Gough; vice-president, Mrs. eard; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. uart; directors, Miss Kate C. Q rs. A. E. Petrie and Mrs. W. F.
MARRIAGES. HENDERSON-At the home de's mother, St. John (N. B.),	Yarmouth, June 30—Ard, str Lord Kitchener, with dredge Beacon Bar in tow; schrs Emma C Potter, Walker, Bos- ton, salt, to Parker, Eakins Co, Ltd; Myrtle Leaf, Merriman, New York, coal,	On Wednesday, June 28, at 4 o'clo a quiet weliding took place at the ho of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole. Mou	Mr. and Mrs. George Middleton arri home last Tuesday after spending a 1 months in Port Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. George Scovil, of Dul and family are visiting relatives	ec, HAMPTON	r control. , NEWCASTLE NEWCASTLE	ditors, Mrs. John Russell and corge Lake. Next meeting, to I women are invited, will be in Ul, Tuesday, July 18. Mrs. Winter also organized in
915, by Rev. J. H. A. Ander- Kenneth D. Spear to Ethel L. both of St. John (N. B.) SUTHERLAND-At the resi- dr. Daniel Bannerman, Hamp-	to L E Baker & Co.	yard, Montreal, when their neice, M Alice Maude Yorke, daughter of M B. C. Yorke, of Parrsboro, was marr to Mr. Aubrey DeWolfe Smith, of Lo donderry. The bride, who was give	iss C. A. Scovil. Irs. Clyde Walker, who has been in John taking druggists' examinations, turned to his home at Grand Harbor i	Purdy, of Boston, arrived on Tuesday, D St. and will be the guest of her sisters, w re- Mrs. S. H. Flewwelling and Mrs. F. T. er ast Cowan.	onald, of Boston, arrived in town last or boston, arrived in town last or boston, arrived in town last or boston with her par- with her par- with her par- ar Wiss Eileen Creaghan, who has been Jo	ood; vice-president, Miss Annie ider; sècretary-treasurer, Miss bhaston; directors, Misses Annie
b), on June 29, by Rev. J. C. Ira Smith, of Hampton, to atherlafid, of Aberdeen, Scot- A-KNIGHT-On June 80, by	Preston. Newcastle, June 80—Ard, bktns Val- kyrian, Hanson, Iceland; Mercell Lund, Reijkyarik. June 80—Cld, stmr Nordborn, Peter-	of Ottawa, entered the room as the wo ding march was played by Miss H. Her gown was of ivory satin, and wore a rope of pearls, the gift of	Re- ed- all. ange Hall at Seal Cove on June speeches were delivered by Revs. J.	the spending the summer with Miss Kate he Dr- McGowan. 19. Misses Jean Adams and Irma Sharpe, it E. of Norton, were week-end guests of Mr. is	Miss Sarah Murray, who has been vis- ing friends in St. John for some weeks, visiting in town, the guest of Mrs.	eld; auditors, Misses Emma M ad Eliza Simpson. Next meetin at Miss Morrison's, July 16. Newcastle, July 2-W. R. Payn
to Jessie Marguerite Knight, of the late Josua and Mrs. this city.	sen, Manchester. Halifax, July 2—Ard, bark Gaa Paa (Nor), trans-Atlantic port. British Ports.	groom and carried a shower bouquet roses and lilies of the valley. After ceremony, which was performed by R Professor Welch, a short reception v held. The bride's going away costu was of navy blue with hat to mat	of Gordon. The hall was suitably decors for the occasion and a large num were present. Ray Gillmore arived home last Sai day, from 'Port Elgin,' where he has h	ted Miss Elizabeth Adams left on Wed- ber nesday evening for a visit to her father S in Halfax. Wiss Mary Adams, who for four years been has been the efficient teacher of the su	Mrs. Walter Jardine and family left pa unday for a visit to her old home at Ju ort Daniel (Que.) Mrs. Hazel E. Winter, of Fredericton, fe ipervisor of Women's Institutes, was	ist, and who was superannuat ine 30, was last evening the re an address and gold-headed can llow railway men. Mr, and Mrs. L. R. Hetheringto
AN-DONOHOE—On June 30, hedral, by Rev. William Duke lordan, of Bathurst, to Mrs. elle Donohoe, of this city. BARBOUR—At the Germain list church St John (N B)	stad (Nor), Paulsen, St John (NB). Liverpool, June 29—Ard, str Jerne- borg (Dan), St John.	After a short honeymoon trip to Thousand Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Sm will live on Bernard avenue, Outremo	the ith ith in the fishing business. Mrs. Thomas Foster, of Seal Cove visiting relatives and friends in Lu (Me.)	ged Warneford school, has severed her con- nection with that school and on Thurs- is day left for her home in Newcastle. On bec Friday evening of last week, Miss fi Adams' friends gave her a genuine sur-	er stay in Newcastle this week. Mrs. George M. Lake received for the rst time since her marriage at her resi- rence on Pleasant street, Tuesday and de	ere preparing to go to Queens a few days to visit Mr. Hetheri ther, who has been ill for som occived a wire this morning eath. Mrs. Cameron Smallwood an
tist church, St. John (N. B.). 915, by Rev. Frederick S. Por- mant John Murray McCordick Perry Point, to Madeline bour, of St. John (N. B.)	Mikkelsen, Chatham (N B). Manchester, June 26—Ard, str Roll (Dan), Reese, Campbellton (N B): 28th str Ella Sayer, Douthy. Chatham (N B) Avonmouth, July 2—Ard, stmrs An-	Salisbury, N. B., July 2—Alexand McDonald of this village, was sever injured on Dominion Day. He was a ladder doing some work about	der superintend the construction of s bea at Woodward's Cove. A very quiet wedding took place Sal Cove on June 18 at the home	S.), prise party, and as a token of remem- will brance, presented her with a manicure M set. She was also very kindly remem- bered by her pupils, who deeply regret at the loss of a loved and faithful teacher, so of Miss Adams will also be greatly missed by	Vednesday afternoons of this week. Irs. Lake was prettily gowned in light W lue satin with lace trimmings. She was w sisted in receiving by Mrs. Pearl Rus- Ell in a gown of cream serge, and also w	Mrs. Cameron Smallwood an /illiam Russell went to Harcou eek to visit the latter's brothe mallwood, who is ill. Mrs. Smi ill later visit her son, Laure Ioncton.
SON-ROBINSON—At Grand Wednesday morning, June'80 k, in the Church of the Ascen- the bride's uncle, Rev. F. B ohn Alfred Ferguson, of Sus- k.), to Miss Elizabetch Robin-	glo-Colombian, Anglo-Bolivian, Mont- real. Liverpool, July 2—Ard, stmrs Athe- nia, Montreal; Bovic, New York. Sharpness, June 29—Ard, stmr Belfast.	house when he supped and fell break his collar bone and sustaining other juries. A rather unusual fatality among hor	Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, w their daughter, Maggie, was united marriage to Rue Ingalls, Rev. Frede T, Wright being the officiating cler man. Only the relatives and immed	hen in church work, being a faithful Sun- in day school teacher, and by the large ti ick circle of friends she has made during si sy her stay here. ate Miss Cunningham, of St. John, is the	f green satin with lace trimmings. In the parlor Mrs. W. R. Fitzmaurice pre- ded at the daintily appointed tea table, md Miss Russell assisted in the serving. Mrs. William Russell left Tuesday for ^{crit}	Newcastle, July 3-Newcastle ave done remarkably well, p haking a provincial record, in the chool entrance examinations. The r in the fail term was Harold D
and Manan.	Barrow, June 27—Ard, stmr Skuld (Nor), Gabrielsen, St John. Brow Head, June 29—Passed, stmr Brattingsborg (Dan), Mathlesen, Louis-	up together to do some plowing, who horse kicked the other so sever that the animal bled to death before veterinary surgeon could be summone Mr. and Mrs. George Wortman a	ular especially among the young per who wish them health and prosperit An interesting and exciting game ball was played on Castalia diam	9D- guest of her sister, Mrs. James Logan, a On Tuesday evening, June 29, a quiet a cvent took place at the home of Daniel of Bannerman, when Rev. J. C. Mortimer for dunited in marriage Tra Smith and Miss D	visit to friends in Moncton, Harcourt nd Sackville. R. Tracey Gould left last Thursday or England, where he has accepted a solution as engineer.	ow in the Canadian Army; an lew Year's J. H. Drummie, n onted to Sussex school. The rade had a teacher all to itse (as very small. Eighteen went xamination, one of these from
tTSON-On June 80, at 50, Amelia Jane, widow of Jame tson, in the 86th year of he NT-In this city on the 80th	Manchester, June 29—Ard, stmr Stper- neborg (Dan), St John. Belfast, June 26—Ard, stmr Luly (Nav) Mikkelsen Chatham (N B)	son, of Moncton, spent the holiday w Salisbury friends. WESTFIELD :	ith Grand Harbor teams. The score wi to 6 in favor of Grand Harbor. S. J. Naves and daughter, Mrs. Nulty, arrived home last Saturday. Nurse has been visiting his daugh	their home at Hampton Station, Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fairweather w	urned from their honeymoon tour. Mrs. Cameron Smallwood left this seek to visit friends in Moncton and t. John. John. Mrs. L. B. Heth.	chool. The results were, out of ble 1,048: Elva McCurdy, 969; Jack Ni 86; Marion Macarthur, 909; Lu itzmaurice. 884; Ethel Crocke
ick Nügent, leaving one daugh wo sons to mourn. S-In this city, on the 2nd a, daughter of the late Thomas beth Philps, aged 88 years. L-Suddenly, at Little River	Montreal. Foreign Ports. Saunderstown, June 28-Ard, schi	Westheld, July 1—The ladies of O. nette met on Wednesday afternoon the home of Mrs. W. E. Golding a organized the Ononette Ladies Assoc	at Mrs. A. B. Hichardson, of Lubec. Contractor C. A. Huntley, of Pa boro (N. S.), arrived here last Thurs for the purpose of constructing a bes at Woodward's Cove, for the aid of n	the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. e frs- Stephen Fairweather. Mrs. Charles Alden, of Saginaw h (Mich.), is the guest for the summer (Mich.), and the summer of the summer	rington was the recipient of a beauti- li cut glass pitcher from the pupils of er Sunday school class of the Baptist hurch. Mrs. Hetherington has been a en out orting member of the above church of	 Whitney, 708; Annie D 71; Hubert Cralk, 664; Hugh 47; Victor Moody, 645; Roy r, 625; John Gough, 602; Jenni 85; Alex. Ryan, 580; Redver
, Wilfred H., youngest son o and Margaret McNeil, in the th year of his age, leaving tother and three brothers to	 Sarah and Lucy, Nova Scotia. Portland, June. 28—Ard, strs Port Colborne, Steeves, Chatham (N B); Port Dalhousie, Taylor, do; schr W H Waters Boston for St John (N B); tug Pejep 	noon in the week to work in the init ests of the Red Cross and Soldiers' Co forts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirkpatrick for Sussex yesterday to spend some th	Fred Lewis, inspector of light ho and fog alarms, is a guest at the M thon Hotel. Buildings owned by D. I. W.	area based ward, of Buctouche, and b	er departure from town will be most eenly felt. With Mr. and Mrs. Heth- rington go the best wishes of the entire Empropriate for their future welfare	Nelson school), 508; Nicholas (82: Miss McCurdy is a daug 4. A. McCurdy, manager of the lank.
ulia Flewelling Cowan, aged 74 aughter of the late Charles and owan.	Vineyard Haven, June 28-Ard, schr. Samuel B Hubbard, New York; Em press, do; F G French, New Haven.	 with their son, Lieutenant Fred. Ki patrick, quartermaster in the 55th B talion. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ganter and ch are spending the summer with Mrs. G 	rk- by lightning in a storm which occu during the wet season which preve ild, recently. Very little damage was ported.	red Gagetown, N. B., July 2-Gagetown t was full of visitors on Dominion Day. A considerable number came down from V	Miss Maimie Muir, of New York, is H isiting in town, the guest of Mrs. T.	All, VIII, IX and X, in the pri- poom), sent up cleven pupils, ligh school entrance, with fc esults: Marguerite Craig, 700 essamin, 686: Kathleen Camero
ife of Lea Hanson, leaving hus six small children to mourn. In this city, on the 4th inst Irene, aged 13 months, infan James Edmond and Louis	 Eastport; Leonard C, New York; Chale E Wyman, New Haven; T W H White, Bridgeport, Havana, June 21—Ard, schr M A Bel liveau, Belliveau Cove. 	Allen Leddingham and bride w guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Leddingham en route to P. E. Island Mrs. P. R. Inches and son Errol, sp Sunday at their rottage. Westfield Be.	Pere D. Harding Dunbar, of St. John, are v ent ing relatives and friends at North H the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry I	early in the afternoon by steamer Vic- toria, which arrived loaded with excur- sionists from St. John. The weather was ideal and everywhere parties of pickers	Miss Bella Robinson, who has been F pending the winter with relatives in Soston, has returned home. At the weekly meeting of the Red Verse Seciety on Tuesday afternoon the	Morence Breen, 667; Burton Ad 56; Stella Bransfield, 684; Jowie, 540; Annie DeWolfe, 584 Vood, 526; Thomas Cowie, 481 wert Jessamin, 428.
ATSON—At the General Hos John, Sunday morning, July 4 4. Robertson, of Hampton (N 55 years.	Phildaelphia, June 28-Cld, schr A & M Carlisle. Baltimore, June 28-Cld, str Cabotis Glasgow. New York, June 28-Ard, schrs H 1	Mrs. J. C. Rose spent the week- guest of Miss Robson. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilton and daugi are at Hillandale againg this summe Mrs. Thos. Powers and little son w	nd, Dar. Mrs. Jessie Pentz, of Boston (Ma is visiting relatives and friends at N Head. Rev. I. F. Kierstead, who has	ss.), accompanied the excursion and rendered f spirited patriotic airs. At the head of the wharf an attractive s booth was arranged with decorations of p	ollowing hospital supplies were packed: Two dozen and five hospital shirts, five ic uits pyjamas, two pairs bed socks, eight C pairs socks. Besides these supplies one B arrs case of soldiers' comforts for the	Three pupils of Grade VI in owing marks on the eighth grad Clarissa Firth, 615; Annie Ber Bertha Atkinson, 514. A very successful concert wa
fornia, Joseph Hornbrook, leav daughters and three sisters t (Boston and Moncton paper by). RX—In this city, on July 3	Barton, St John (N B). City Island, June 29-Passed, schr	day last. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard at Rot say.	are church for the past few months, here Monday morning for Woods (N. B.) Miss Emma Rubens, of St. John e. B.), is visiting friends in North H	left both delicious refreshments of all kinds were p sold. The booth was in charge of Mrs. I william Weston, Mrs. J. Frank Reid and (N. Mrs. J. R. Dunn, assisted by Mrs. Har- vey Weston, Miss Ethel Reid and Miss e	nen in the trenches, containing the foi- in owing: One hundred packages cigar- httes, one box chewing gum, two and me-half writing tablets, twenty nackages anvelopes, one down packs playing cards, H	n the Temperance Han last n Newcastle Bank of Hope, S. of ler direction of B. W. Hutchison, Addresses were given by Mr. Hu Rey. S. J. Macarthur and Ald Hunst and a fine programme
short illness, Mrs. Francis H at her residence, 117 Brussel	L Sawyer Brothers, Carteret (N J), for S s Stephen (N B); Scotia Queen, Pert e Ambay, for Bridgetown (N S); Ameri can Team, Elizabethport for Halfa (N S); Manie Saunders, South Ambo	t John spent Saturday, guests of 1 Harry Warwick. Miss Carmelita Richard of Dorche (N. B.), who has been visiting, Mr. Mrs. J. Keefe, returned to St. John	Ster the guest of Miss Arvilla Gaskill. Winfred Ingersoll left here last Y nesday for Campobello, where he and employment. Miss Mary E. Burnham, who has	Ved- realised and will go towards extending s and improving the sidewalks, a most t worthy object, as dwellers in Gagetown 1 will admit. The sidewalk committee	ticks shaving soap, one dozen razors, if wo boxes chewing gum, three dozen r ead penelis, three dozen tooth brushes, hree dozen pocket combs, two bags 7 three dozen face cloths six	ngs, solos, choruses and a dialo, endered. Resolutions of regret were Phursday night in Newcastle of the demarture of Mr. and Mr.
ESTATE TRANSFERS. of real estate have been re follows:	nose, Perth Amboy. Boston, June 29-Sid, schrs Emma Mo	 terday. Mrs. Lingley and daughter of St. J spent the week-end, visitors of J Mrs. Duncan Smith. Miss Bamford, Miss Church, J Jessie Church and Mr. W. Church 	ohn Mrs. Ossian Burnham. Miss Burnham Miss tarlo, stopping at Toronto, St. Ca	Bos- The patriotic social held at Queens- town on Wednesday evening under the on- auspices of the Queenstown Women's In- her- stitute was one of the most successful	lozen shirts. Principal L. R. Hetherington was on Wednesday morning presented with a	hree of the staunchest ten workers in the province.
County. book Realty & Dev. Co., Ltd., 1 book, property in Simonds. 5 of East St. John Land Syn Spencer, Thomas and Amdu	Adam, Calais; B 1 Hazard, Paluxer Boston, July 1-Ard, str Veron Naples. R. Gloucester, June 30-Ard, schr Lav	turned yesterday from a pleasant m boat trip to Gagetown, and Upper G town. Mr. Roy Smith left on Friday Montreal.	for for for ines, Niagara Falls and Grimsby B Miss Alice Shepherd of Wood Is is visiting friends at Grand Harbor Miss Grace Redmond, of Boston visiting her father, Thomas Redmo	and, decorated most elaborately for the oc- casion, the flags of the Allies being com-t bined with greenery and flowers. Alex- nd. ander Baird, of St. John,was present and s	irese, from the teachers and scholars of the Harkins Academy on the eve of his etirement as principal of the town of ichools. The address was read by Miss y	Rexton, N. B., July 2-The leath occurred at Main River, 7 of Edward Fearron, at the ag rears. Mr. Fearron had eaten hi and, with another man, was put
in Simonds. of J. H. Floyd, to Mrs. Alli- utrick, property in Simonds. of Catherine Fraser to G. (property in Simonds.	 nie, Publico (N S). Boston, June 30—Ard, schr Anni Salmon River. June 30—Cld, schr Bravo, Halifax. Vineyard Haven, June 30—Ard, sch 	Miss Jennie Smith is visiting her j ents, at Jerusalem, Queen's county. Miss White, of St. John, was week-end guest of Miss Merian Kno ton.	the Burnham, of North Heard. Miss Helen Thomas arrived here Thursday, where she will spend here	ings, a number of which were of a pa- ings, a number of which were of a pa- last triotic nature and included Modern Dip- va- lomacy, Kitchener, Jellicoe, French, and	hade by borg as A build of the same morn- ong J. H. Drummle, who has had charge d of grade VIII. for the past year, was a month by his number with a fountain a	ompanion hastened toward him, lied immediately. He was un and is survived by a brother, and two sisters, Christina, of Ma
Mity, M. Dykeman to F. E. Garrel in Renforth. Folkins to M. E. Folkins, \$50 in Springfield.	Havre, June 26—Ard, stmr Miramier 0, Royal, Montreal. New York, June 30—Ard, schrs Joh	I St. John, were holiday visitors of 1 G. W. Crawford. Miss Elva Machum is visiting cousin, Miss Grimmer, St. Stephen. Miss Hayward and Mr. Roberts y	Mrs. Miss Addie Flagg, of Boston, ar here last Thursday, where she will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Felton, are are titing relatives and friends at N	fived donald delighted the audience with her songs, which included Your King and lags. Country Want You. A musements of va- vis- rious kinds provoked much merriment, orth and refreshments were enjoyed at daint-	pen and by the teachers with a set of e military brushes. Mr. Drummie will yoin the teaching staff of the Sussex y Grammar school next term. Mr. Heth- nerington will take a rest during the next a	John A. Ferguson and bride resterday to spend part of their noon with Mr. Ferguson's pare and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson. J Mrs. Ferguson and daughter. Mr
Jones to Catherine M. Dohert operty in Sussex. Plume to Beverly Dunhas in Havelock. N. Rowe to Edgar Finnis, pro	y, G Walter, River Hebert; Ruth Robin son, St John; Leonard C, Mattland. June 80—Cld, schrs R Bowers, Kelso Charlottetown (P E 1); Susan N Piclorering, Haskell, Newark; Mercedes, L	 holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ro Machum. Mrs. J. E. Stewart, of St. John, visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. J. Ew Mrs. Seeley, of Woodstock arrived 	Head, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bell. is ans. i on HOPEWELLHILL	bert ily arranged tables. Much credit is due to the efficient committee of ladies who, by their efforts added \$70 to the funds for. Red Cross and other patriotic work. Three motor boat loads of people from Generators had the Dicasure of attending	term to recuperate his heatin. Both an a Drummie and Mr. Hetherington thanked the pupils and teachers for their remem- brance and expressed porrow at leaving d Newcastle. Miss Hazel Palmer, of Fredericton, is t	Manan, where they attended the Manan, where they attended the ling. Dr. G. T. and Mrs. Leighton, o on, are spending some time in
CHARTERS.	Cain, Perth Amboy; Yukon, Tibb Perth Amboy. Rotterdam, July 2—Ard, stmr Nieu Amsterdam, New York. Gibraltar, July 2—Ard, stmr Prigt	 o, Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. Mrs. L. Lingley. W Mrs. Ralph Fowler and son Dou were week-end visitors of Mr. and a, W. S. Stephenson. 	people's entertainment, held here time ago and repeated at Curryville Mrs. week, was given at Hopowell Cape evening, a fine patronage being best	last of H. H. Gilbert, Edward Scovil and F. this C. Ebbett. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dingee, of Fort	Miss Corinne Lawlor left today for d Ottawa, where she has accepted a posi- tion in the civil service.	lepartment of the school took Wednesday afternoon and we much enjoyed. Mr. Machum, resigned was presented with
o New York, Philadelphia ton, \$1. St. John Board of Health offic	or Boothbay Harbor, July 1-Ard, sc Mildred H Cochrane, Port Greville. Calais, July 1-Ard, schr Lanie Cob es New York. d Gloucester, July 1-Ard, schr Lillie	her terday to visit his daughter, Mrs Read. b, R. Gibson, of New Glasgow (N. spent a few days last week, guest	 H. receipts will go to the beight fund. S.), One of the village's enterprising of dents who recently made a start in the start of the terminal ber building a p 	I. Dinges. resi- The pupils of the primary school en- the joyed a picnic with their teacher, Miss where Jillian Macionald at the Harding Grove.	ing the 28th Battery. Miss Marjoric Davidson left today to triat friends in Ontario during the sum-	pils. The address was read by
ere from hemiplegia, two fro a of stomach and tubercul is, and one each from diabete	m Melanson, Gilberts Cove (N S). ar Boston, July 1—Ard, schr E McNich c. Clarks Harbor (N S).	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Likely and c arrived Wednesday and are spendin summer with Mrs. Likely's parents,	hild, rat ranch on the marsh, seems to g the some encouraging outlook. Last fi Mr. made a wire enclosure around a	have on wednesday alternoon. Games and il he races and a delicious supper made the large time pass very happily for the young	Miss Clara Adams, of Campbeltion, r is visiting in Douglastown, the guest	rived here to load deals for Eng
foot, rheumatoid arthritis au onal injuries.	d New York, July 1-Ard, schrs Emr S Lord, Jacksonville; Oakes Ames, Sou Gardiner; Moonlight, Edgewater (N	Miss Addy, St. John spent Su an with Miss Roberts.	He has now found that this pair as nday proud possessors of a nice little f of five. These new arrivals are	the the tier, after spending a few days at his unily home in Meadowlands, and was accom- and bout panied by his brother, Roger P. Scovil. Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Jones and chil- s out dren, of Boston, arrived on Wednesday	for the past two years. Blair Hutchison, the popular teller of	961.85, as compared with \$4 for the corresponding quarter

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nnor Jack Allen, son of Wesley
n, of Fredericton, is now with the
Battery of the lst Canadian DiviHe writes to Fred Jonson, of the
ericton post office, as follows:
am with the 19th Battery, 8rd Briand 1 am the only Fredericton felin it. We have a fine bunch of
was, and our officers cannot be beat.
battery has got the name of doing
best shooting of the lot, and that is
saying that the others didn't do anyg, for all have been doing their best.
was a bit nervous when the shells g, for all have been doing their best-was a bit nervous when the shells a falling and bursting around me at but I am getting used to it now. I been in action for nearly a week it is very exciting, and really not too as long as the German shells do not been any shell a solution any the too near us. Are you having any the this summer? We have got a and a few gloves here, and when we not blazing away at the Germans we ack behind the firing line and have a -out on our improvised diamond." G. Westall, of St. Lucia, West Ina South African veteran, has come John to enlist for foreign service. . John to enlist for to ome here. old out his business to come here. ord that her brother, Walter Ross, been killed in action in Langemarck received by Mrs. Alex. Cameron, of t St. John, from another brother, C. Ross, Q. M. S. 48th Highlanders, in th regiment both brothers had been ing. "Do not worry yourself, he for a good cause," the brother wrote to console her.

man's Brother a V.C.

brother of a St. John policeman, poral Wilfred Fuller, in the Grena-Guards, has won the Victoria Cross gallantry near Neuve Chapelle when ook a body of German soldiers single ded. His brother is Policeman Geo.

rporal Fuller has been on active ice since the outbreak of the war, er his wonderful achievement he was liked to England, where he received Victoria Cross, and also was sent to it in the great recruiting campaign ughout England. cut in an English paper shows him

ding on an elevated platform, with Duchess of Portland on his right, and Mayor of Portland on his left. In ition to being famous for having won tary honors, he is also well known thetic circles, hacing in his possesseveral medals which he cap

ergeant Major Alexander Galloway, nerly of the R. C. R. in Fredericton, been wounded in the head some-re near La Bassee.

ordon Douglas Atkinson, of Derby etion, has recently graduated from University of Vermont with the de-e of M. D., with honors. He is a of Station Agent Atkinson, and last won a cash prize while in third year k. He has completed his course with rs, in a class of over forty gradu-

OBITUARY

Patrick Nugent.





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were received. Mr. and Mrs. Conn left for their future home in Winnipeg by way of Toronto and the great lakes. Ferguson-Robins

Waterford, both at the house and grave and were largely attended, which bore testimony of the high esteem in which she was held. Interment was at Trinity church cemetery, Sussex Corner. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Dysart in his sorrow and his sad bereavement. IN FOUR-DAY FIGHT ATTEMPTS LIFE

Mrs. Richard Price.

Sussex, June 80-Word has been re-ceived here of the death of Mrs. Richard Price, of Hampton, New Hampshire, which occurred on the 17 inst, after a lingering illness. She was 79 years old, was a former resident of this place, be-ing a daughter of the late Edward Par-lee, of Waterford, but for the last twenty or thirty years has resided in New Hampshire. Besides her husband, who is in his eighty-third year, she leaves to mourn a son and daughter, both now residents of the United States, also sev-eral grandchildren as well as a large cir-cle of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Price was highly respected and esteem-ed, and a good Christian woman. Sussex, June 80-Word has been

(Continued from page 1.) recommenced their Sombardment, under cover of which two battalions emerged from the nullah to the northeast of our most advanced trench and commenced an

most advanced trench and commenced an attack across the open, advancing in two regular lines.
 At the outset a very effective shraphel filed Artillery, caused great execution among the attacking forces. Gourking supports then advanced, and, there being a position on some excavated earth in the rear, from which a deadly rille fire was now poured into the advancing lines.
 GROUND, COUVER FD.

at Mr. Morgan's country estate near Glen Cove, Long Island, shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Morgan was shot, but not danger. GROUND COVERED WITH TURKISH DEAD.

 eral grandchildren as well as a large circle of other relatives and friends. Mrs. Price was highly respected and esteemed, and a good Christian woman.
 P. S. MacNutt.
 A telegram received Saturday by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Methodist minister, in every direction, can be seen treated in disorder after suffering heavy. There is nothing that causes us more the stomach of the butler, who screamed which he parchased, and be called in the governor Boyd house in Gueen Square which he purchased, and which he later sold to the late John.
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 With Furkish officers could be seen indeavoring to get their men forward, but they woulded.
 WacNutt, in Spokane, Wash. He died suddenly following an operation. Mr. He conducted a large business here and be cane prosperous. For some time he tresided in the Governor Boyd house in Gueen Square which be purchased, and which he later sold to the late John.
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OF J. P. MORGAN

Further heavy fighting me writers express confidence that a lightning blow has been dis able to hold its positions, and

While this is going on, it mans detaching any part of the west, and if such a move is a is already heavy fighting at se district, where the French ha lost to the southeast of St. made a further advance tow of the arrival of any new an

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London, July 8, 9.55 p. m .loss, an Austri 1 submarine h the narrow waters of the Ad This is the second allied w water craft, the French cruise caught in the Ionian Sea. It only one of the incidents sea, blockading enemy ports of As an offset, it is claimed marine in the Channel, while was a British submarine which cently, although no details are sian official communication th All the belligerent powers ported that Austria has nine serious risks in moving about RUSSIANS FORCE WITHD So far as land battles are land, where the Russians, str with their railways and the fo upon, have held up the Aus southwest. The Austrians to Rusisan forces they have with

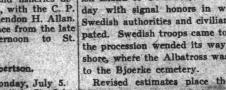
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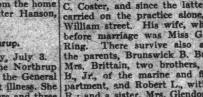
being moved through Belgium The Austrians and Monte

Russians P Takin

Petrograd, via London, Jul has been issued by the war "During the night of Jul tions near Muravievo station. enemy, on July 6, succeeded in

"On the Orjitz river th trenches southwest of the vil their ground in front of our our fire when they tried to the same trenches, but ever "On the left bank of the under cover of enormous clo direction of Bolimow. "On a front of about e ing our first line trenches, bu recovered the position, except fight still continues. "Between the small town the 7th delivered no attacks. Lublin continued to success the sector of Urzendoff and E and between the 5th and 7 several dozen machine guns and we are pursuing him. "There is no change al





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North Clones; four sons—Thomas B Hedley D., Joseph E. and Hazen; two brothers and three sisters. The brothers are William B., Waterbury (Conn.), and George; and the sisters, Mrs. John Reed, Summer Hill; Mrs. G. H. Allingham, and Miss Marie. **S. Edgar Wilson.** Monday, July 5. The death occurred yesterday at his home at Quispamsis of S. Edgar Wilson, aged 64 years. He was the son of the Inte Dr. Wm, Wilson, of Dorchester. The Inte death occurred westerday at his summer State Data State Da

Germans Lose Heavily. Paris, July 8-The follow communication was issued

Office tonight: "In Belgium a German at against the trenches which

troops occupied on July 6, to west of Pilken, was taken u of the British artillery and guns and dispersed with hea "Between Angres and S enemy made a new attack t about six o'clock against our the north of the road betw and Arras, but was repulse north of the Souchez station ent counter-attack was at the Germans, with the objecting the trenches of which w ourselves master on the ever They were successful only

about 100 yards on a total yards of our gains. "In the sector of Quenn

had been fighting with and aerial bombs. indicating and a serial bombs. indicating the right bank of the indicating series of Noyon, the series had developed to on up to the present. In Cha front of the small fort at B seriously damaged the ener by the explosion of a mine

"Between the Meuse and the day has been marked bombardment at Tete-A-Vaux-Fery, in the forest as well as to the north of

Russian Forces Superior.

Vienna, via London, Jul .-- The war office has iss owing official statement: = n Russian Poland, east ula, the battle is proceedin severe Russian attacks have ily repulsed. Before coun superior Russian forces, bi the protection of Lublin, were withdrawn from both road to the heights north West of the Vistula some vanced south vanced positions have been the River Bug and in the the general situation is und