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s due, according to unofficial advices from to the belief of the military leaders that sproportionate to the value of its reten-

rench have made an additional gain be-nd also taken 200 German prisoners— Vednesday and Thursday in this region

bombed yesterday by our aircraft. One hostile machine was driven down damaged. One of our machines is missing." Supporting Trenches Captured.

Paris, Nov. 2, via London, 2.53 p. m.—Several German supporting points on the Somme front were captured last night by the French, says today's communication from the war office. The announcement follows:

"North of the Somme, notwithstanding the persistent bad weather, we followed up during the night the advantages gained by us between Lesbouefs and Saillie-Saillisel.

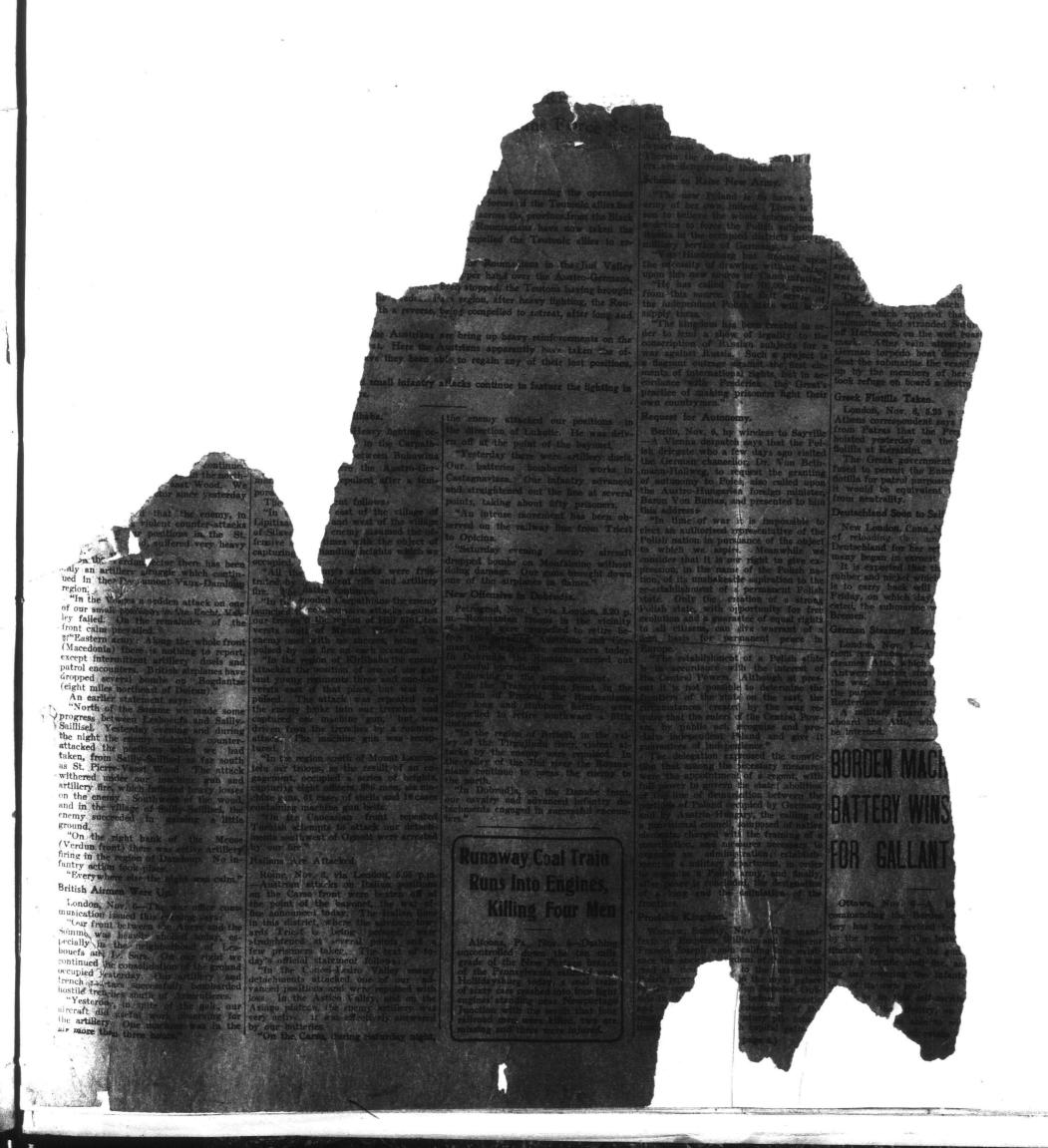
"Our troops consolidated the ground won, carried several points of support, and cleared out several machine gun emplacements.

"During these operations we took 186 prisoners, including ight officers. This brings up to 536 the lamber of prisoners taken by us yesterday in this sector.

"On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the night was relatively calm,

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ged between the eart and barn using orite serious injury.

Miss of trude Price has returned from visit to friends in Moncton.

J. Stothact has returned to St. John after a vacation spent with friends here. Miss Winne O'Leary, who has been visiting friends in Campbellton, has gone to Rhode Island to spend the winter.

Oward Hicks and Mr. McMackin went to by automobile for the wasted her mother here this week. Mrs. deOlloqui is quite recovered from her ilmess.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier at London.

Halifax, Nov. 3—At the KING'S COLLEGE was the horizes for us on Tunded growners and the special control of the training of the Weath of Pallow of the Mental Landson, and the property of the training of the Weath of the mental control one of the training of the Weath of the mental control one of the training of the Weath of the mental control one of the training of the Weath of the mental control one of the training of the mental control one of the training of the Mental Landson of the Mental Landson of the Weath of the Mental Landson o

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Miss Gush—Oh, captain, were you ever boarded by a pirate?

Captain Storius—Yes; he charged me in Persia, but it is a longer time between cause, overwork or worry their reverses than many would like to "Both, I tried to have taken that suited my wife"

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Gallant Nova Makes Pos Trenches -Brother We

As has been already River; Cumberland cou his brother, C. Ronald from Canada about the salient and when the they were transferred Courcelette that Kerr

Leaping from the nd wounded many G pelled sixty-two other making it possible at ture 250 yards of impo It sounds like a p spatches do not deal i in the report sent from

Ottawa:

"The most aggressing displayed by a private Edmonton battalion.
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Brother Wounded, Too In the same battle there of the Victoria Ci and they are now tog Their mother and the are at Fox River. The Kerr, was killed in a few years ago. Repertain in a Cumberland

brother Robins and Ernest, received a let Both were written before Both were written bed ment was made that the had been granted and the in which the exploit is add to the pride that Co and all Nova Scotia h The letters fallow: Lond Ward D. 2. Levisham

Dear Ernest,—Just ter, Roland sent it o where he is in hospi getting along fine. T Military hospital. Lev London and Reading miles from here. I the in a day or two and s out every afternoon Well Ernest, we got up at the Somme, b lieve me. Lots of h sights up there that a get in a hurry. Anyt rom a "Jack Johnsto had lots of ammunit up their and I guess to go through it to get ily. Shelling never st nor for a second. Ou up badly but took all went after. Going ove a day.

Our airmen have aln trol and burn his ob as fast as he puts th keep dozens of balloon artillery get through good barrage, his tren in and lined with de-time and will take so will have to give in They know it too and we do not know what They had everything roduced some pretty they are getting it stronger gas, liquid f ombs and better men ought to see them thr They shoot bombs or get close, then up go ti How It Happened.

Ten of us were call trench. We work in s trench and keep bomb vestigate—nice job. one of the bayonet me ake a look and Fritz l of me.—(that is how I backed up, but a p off my trigger finger row started right ther bombs and just slamm right upon the parap shots at about twenty man gets his fur up li care for anything. until I couldn't kick that sometimes when got another, as there lying around. Well back until they got trench held by the " went ahead again to had a white rag up a We took fifty pris which made one hu pany. I got my hand came in that night. about an hour after out together to the where we got separat where I was through The night I struck L bombs on the city an pelins came down. It cearchlights working. were quite surprised of London there is left that London was des Well Ernest, this is dr

Gallant Nova Scotian, With One Finger G Makes Possible Capture of 250 Yard Trenches - Story Reads Like Fiction Brother Wounded in Same Battle

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New London, Conn., Nov. 3—The German armored submarine U-57, a sister ship of the U-53, which recently sank five vessels off the New England coast, is expected to act as a convoy for the undersea freighter Deutschland on her return trip to Germany, according to a statement tonight by Captain Paul

menig.

The Deutschland's skipper added: "I would not be surprised if the armored abmarine appeared off this coast while I am in port. You can't tell what the overnment will do,"

Takely said he probably would make his

In answer to questions, Captain Koenig said he probably would make his homeward dash within the next ten days. He denied a report that he would go through the Cape Cod Canal, saying nothing was to be gained by this south

# BUT DECREASING SINCE AUG.

Total Fallen in Somme Offensive, 414,202, Bringing Total Above 1,200,000-October Average, 3,452 a day, or Nearly 1,000 Less Than August-22,859, Including 1,487 Officers, Killed in Action Last Month

London, Oct. 31.—British casualties reported in October in all war areas were Officers, 4,331; men, 102,702.

October losses of 107,033 bring up the total British casualties for the months of the Somme offensive to 414,202. The daily average loss for October 5,452.

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So far as is shown by the London figures, the losses of the British have been decreasing since August. The total reported for September was 119,549, or a daily average of more than 3,800.

In August the total was 127,945, a daily average of 4,127.

22,859 KILLED DURING MONTH.

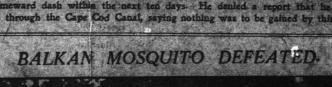
New York, Oct. 31—A news agency despatch from London, published here today, is at follows:

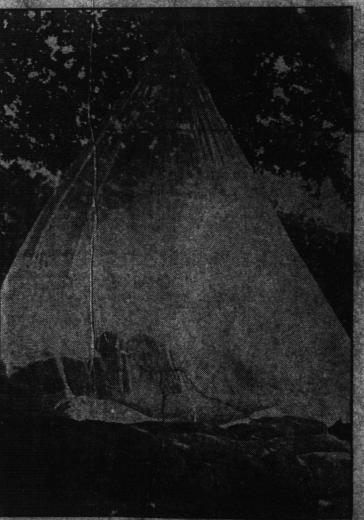
"British killed, wounded and missing during the past month numbered 108,255, according to the official capualty list announced this morning. Of this total 22,859, including 1,487 officers and 21,372 men, were killed. Of 76,684 wounded, 2,858 were officers and 73,626 were men. Of 8,710 missing, 439 were officers and 8,773 were men."

Total British casualties during the war have passed the 1,200,000 mark.

## October Recruiting Poorest Yet

Ottawa, Nov. 5—Canada's recruiting the 6,000 mark, or 5,999. It is the lower began, and is 358 below the September total number of casualities for October venustments.





onia to W. C. Italy, pig mon, p. t. November.

Dan stmr Niels R. Finsen, 1,138 tons, Gulf to Havre or W. C. Italy, general largo, p. t. November.

Br stmr Uganda, 2,361 tons, Baltimore to France, flour, p. t. November.

Schr Jacob M. Haskell, 1,865 tons, Boston to Secundi, general cargo, \$110,000 and back, W. C. Africa to New York, mahogulty, p. t.

Br schr M. J. Taylor, 377 toms, Gulfport to Las Palmas, two trips, lumber, \$30. port to Las Palmas, two trips, lumber, 430.

Br stmr Kirkwall, 3.047 tons (previously), Baltimore or Virgina to Chili, coal, 35s. November.

Br stmr Asuncion de Larrinagn, 2.693 tons (previously), Virginia to Bahia Blanca, coal, 45s. November.

Schr Horace A Stone, 1.287 tons, Portland to Barbados, cooperage, pt.

"What is your thead clerk wirking on—some abstruct the mical proviem?"

You might say so, "He trying to compound a red, while and the drink for the soda fountain." Ressas City Journal.

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German Losses 1914.	1
September	125,400
October	279,800
November	235,300
December	201,900
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British Losses 1916.	030,300
July	59,000
August	128,000
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inference," says one observer, "must be shows the most amazing results. For August reports include many instance, how many people in Canada that the August reports include many instance, how many people in Canada
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A SIGNIFICANT ADMISSION.

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Great Britain's not "lying back and lefting the French do the fighting, in order that France may exhaust hereaft in the war and cease to be a rival of England." Such a hideous suggestion, of Course, has never been taken seriously be not always in the beginning of the law are facing a gisantic array of big spreading from the war and cease to be a rival of England." Such a hideous suggestion, of Course, has never been taken seriously be not help by the enemy in the hope of gausing fried by the enemy in the hope of casualty list shows that the October casualty list shows that the October casualty list shows that the opportunity which has been opened up operations; for the French closes in the form of the many many that is a confession that the special propersion only, as proving the mater be industrial prosperity which has been opened up by the war on charge of the situation. And the similar stands of the canson was not regard that in the hour of the law of the law of the least through, in owing to Great Britain's limited area and own a victory made over of the war by intensing the certain, they shall never break through, as precision only, the made the significant namission that the triving the made the significant namission that the triving the made the significant namission that the control of the canson way need to find the public state may be provided that the statement is a confession that the stimal about regulation, as preciously that the word of the war on the overing like in the variant provided that in the hour of the law of development of resources along but one of the war on the war of the war of the war of the war of the words in the overing like in the war of the war o operations; for the French losses in the that they need have no fear of Germany enough to do. And Von Hindenburg The roar of protest set up by pro-

he says thirty years he must be understood as meaning three or two. The period of July, August, September and October, 1916, were only 415,000, it is clear that they cannot be excessive.

This comparison can be even more clearly shown by putting the losses in tables. Thus:

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The should be no greater stimulus to recruiting than the official casualty of the great circle; that of the little circle is announcement of our losses at the front the Americans who have no pro-German of sawdust. If the war settles down to feeling, are likely to accept his view that a question of mere endurance—and that is secondary.

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The British did not have a big army in action until the comparatively recent months. That is to be kept in mind in reading these comparisons, made by the reading these comparisons, made by the reading these comparisons, made by the reading these comparisons war editor of the New York Tribune, No government can well decline to regulate prices in war time if the need for regulation arises. It has arisen. The losses of the Germans in the first the research constantly growing, the feetly equipped they may be, and how restricted the prices in war time if the need for regulation arises. It has arisen. The losses of the Germans in the first form in the first form in the first form of severe fighting, September, October, November and December, october and December of the Marshal with the october of the Allied States is not due to the deciment of the fort was

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The election in Cuba was not expect-

-but many more young men must meet their duty like the boys who are already know.

According to records carefully compiled by the New York Journal of Commerce, the total capital stock authorized George Eulas Poster, is preparing to give the tariff screw another sharp turn movement has already done much for after the war, which would mean further to be be a support of the companies of the companies and dyes, operate the war, which would mean further to be a support of the companies and develop oil in the United States for the creation of Thus Germany lost in five months almorovement in social conditions in rural roots as many men as Great Britain has lost in twenty seven.

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phlic affairs and what- Hon Charle, Marcil has be may hold for New for the Montreal Herald some i, it seems fairly cer- articles on Canadian politics. ill be fitted to fulful the address given recent v he Montreal Reform Club by he says:

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> From a Denver despate the Ottawa Citizen:

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The Broken Line. (London Daily News.)

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eastern Ontario and tending the apple fai of the head of the do who was unable to himself yesterday as ed at what he had se wick's apple growing said that the rink is holding such a show although he had not ronto exhibition, a had told him that is the better one. ver the plate exhib all round quality of Mr. Baxter has trav ern Canada and had zation of the fruit is Mr. Baxter talked interesting vein of New Brunswick as a tre. To start off with self as enthusiastic or said that what he ha possibilities of New exhibition had indeed him, particularly visit to these parts. pass any opinion on tions throughout the sufficiently well acque However, he predicted along the proper li splendid opening fo fruit, particularly f market for which can be supplied. It early fruit, he said, th now most concern

Found Apt Scholars. "It is indeed encou "to come among a growers and find th that they do not kno and willing to learn. delightful surprises added, "was to find state that they want he added, "I can say department that we ous and willing to hem. They are apt "Just look at then added, pointing to around a barrel at wing was demonstratin of packing, "and it is

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that their markets are sequence being that disposed of quickly Co-operation in Marke He advocated that t fruit growers should gorovince as they hav nd he expressed him tive marketing associ explained, relieved th home market and the stable conditions. Mr. Baxter then polyantages of the west

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for the Montreal Herald some interesting

Marched the gay line: but many did not

The sting of war in the long Peace to

-Edward Shillito Shakespeare.

(The Bookman, in Manitoba Free Press.)

I do believe that Mrs. Alice Meynell has written the finest poem yet on the Tercentenary of Shakespeare. She takes his two centenaries—that of his birth. 1864, and that of his death, 1916: "Longer than thine, than thine, a new my time of life; and thus thy

years.
Seem to be clasped and harbored within mine.
Oh, how ignoble this my clasp appears!

Thy darkling death; living I might have Seen That cradle, marked those labors, closed O first, O last, O infinite between!

Now that my life has shared Thy dedicated date, O mortal, twice, To what all-vain embrace shall be cor

To the ignorant arms that fold poet to a foolish breast? The Line

That is not, with the world within its hold? So, days with days, my days encomp

Child, Stripling, Man-the sod. Might I talk little language to thee, por On thy last silence? O thou city of My waste lies after thee, and lies be

"You can't judge by appearances, you "You can joby well judge the present if submarines by their appearance."

What the Sphinx Says By NEWTON NEWKIRK



It isn't necessary for you to make any more noise in the world than a

## Early Fruit for Western Market Means Money for N. B. Farmers P. Peters, of Gagetown,

Dominion Expert Here Speaks of Great Oppor
Bakter—Ist, Cosser Farm; 2nd, I. W. B. & F. L. Fox.

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Smith; 2nd, B. F. Peters; 3rd, A. F.

to-operation in Marketing, Proper Selection of Varieties With Care in Grading and Packing All That is Necessary, Says Mr. Baxter - McIntosh Red and Fameuse Best Apples for This Province.

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basis, must go.

Mr. Baxter added that it would be impossible for individual growers to take advantage of these markets on their own account. The cost would be prohibitive, and then there would be many an occa-

also an event that excited much interest and the winners in this department received hearty congratulations.

The fair will close tonight.

Further Prize Lists.

Judging was continued yesterday morning and carried on during the afternoon and evening. Awards announced yesterday up to closing time are as follows:

BOX EXHIBITS.

McIntosh Red—1st, Mrs. E. N. Darcus, Fredericton; 2nd, A. R. Gorham, Gorham's Bluff; 2nd, St. John Valley Nurgeries, Burton.

J. A. Marvin specials for best two boxes Gravensteins—1st, B. F. Peters, Queenstown; 2nd, A. R. Gorham, Gorham's Bluff; P. W. Thomson special for best three

cus, Fredericton; 2nd, Cossar Farm, Lower Gagetown; 3rd, W. B. Gilman, Fredericton.

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Clear pork, per bbl.	25.00	38.00
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Peas, dozen		1,821/2
Tomatoes, dozen	1.05	2.85
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At the morning session Miss Ella Thorne, Fredericton, presided, a large amount of business was gone through and a number of excellent speeches were made. Mrs. Porter moved, seconded by Mrs. Fiske, that the convention recommend to the provincial legislature that women other than ratepayers become members of the rural school boards. Speaking in favor of the resolution the move said that from her experience as a teacher in rural schools Fifty-two Officers and 503 Men Are Killed in Action

PTE. JOHN DONAHY OF 26TH WOUNDED

Private Stanley Flaherty Has Been Wounded, Also Private Roy Gil- Driver E. E. Woodrow, Wounded, and christ-Other News from the Fron -Official Casualty List.

Thursday's casualties among the British forces operating on the western front are given as 128 officers of whom 52 are

ohn Alexander, of the atingent, was killed in ac-21. He was formerly a sur-

pewell Hill, Nov. 3—(Special)—A gram received "om Ottawa today ates that Pte John W. Donahy, of Albert, member of the 26th Battalion, had been admitted to No. 7 Ambulance suffering from gunshot wound in shoul The casualty occurred Sept. 15 No further particulars at present are available. Young Donaby is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Donaby, of Albert, was one of the first young men to enlist in this county, going overseas with the 26th Battalion. His friends here hope for him a speedy recovery from

mahy Wounded.

Pte. Gilchrist. Many St. John friends will learn with egret that Private Roy Gilchrist, of a famous regiment, was wounded in the knee on October 3, and that blood pois-oning had set in Prior to enlisting Private Gilchest was employed with the St. John Railway Company.

Private Stanley Flaherty Wounded. The official announcement that her Private F. Stanley Flahetty, John, has received a gunshot wound in the hand and was admitted to the divisional rest hospital on September 28, was received vesterday by Mrs. Fib. Fitzgerald of 10s Elliott Roman Mrs. Fitzgerald has previously been advised that her brother had been reported missing since Sentember 28 and considerable anxiety was felt for the soldier brother until a field card, dated September 28, was received from him announce.

Thursday's List.

Ottawa, Nov. 8. SERVICES. Died of Wounds.

Driver E. E. Woodrow, St. John, N INFANTRY.

Wounded:-H. Mabee, St. John; A. MacNeil, An tigonish, N. S.; W. W. Dyke, Salvage,

Previously Reported Missing, Now Returned to Duty. E. Young, Halifax, N. S. ARTILERY.

Driver J. A. Goshee, Gladstone, P.

Last Night's List Ottawa, Nov. 3-The 7.80 p. m. list has 39 names. INFANTRY:

Missing.

John McKenzie, Pictou (N. S.) Seriously III.

A. A. Hattie, Copper Lake (N. S.) Wounded. Simon LeClair, Rustieville (P. E. T.) Ottawa, Nov. 8-The 10.30 p. m. list

follows: Died of Wounds.

Angus McDonald, Mulgrave (N. S.)

F. H. Campbell, Folly Lake (N. S.)

W. A. Graham, 201 Brunswick street, Canadian Wounded in England. Dangerously IIL

A. W. Bell, Apohaqui (N. B.) Wounded.

(N. S.) J. W. Danaby, Albert Co. (N. B.) D. J. Thomas, 88 Albermarie street Halifax (N. S.) ARTILLERY

Killed in Action. fer street. West St John (N. B.) DEATH OCCURS IN THE RANKS OF THE 165TH BATTALION

Private B. Babineau, of Kent County, Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR WEDNESDAY HEAVY

Dies From Complications-British and Canadian Officers Killed and Wounded-Our Soldiers in Hospital

Saturday, Nov. 4. A recent despatch from London says that Wednesday's casualties in the Britting at the Colestream Chards, front are given as 102 officers, of whom the western the attack were the Colestream Chards, front are given as 102 officers, of whom the dead. The units suffering the thirty are dead, and 4,298 men, of whom the giment, Nortok fregiment, Nortok fregiment, Nortok fregiment, Nortok Regiment, Nortok Are were the Royal Field Artillers.

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James McPhee Killed.

Ottawa, Nov. 2-The midnight list

INFANTRY.

Sergt, Walter Lowe, 25 Granville street, Helifax (N. S.)
F. E. Stewart, Tad Point (P. E. I.)
James McPhee, Springhill (N. S.)

Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Prisoner of War at Parchim

Fenwick Pernette, West Lahave (N.

viously Reported Wounded, Now Prisoner of War.

Lieut, E. W. Mingo, Denmark (N. S.)

Willing to Bear It.

LIEUT. GORDON KERR, No. Heavy Siege Battery, killed in action.

Gunner Blair Keith, writing to a friend in Moncton, stated that he is now in a hospital in Yorkshire, suffering from the effects of shrapnel wounds. He was also hadry burned about the face was also hadry burned was also hadr he was well enough to be out and around the minister of militia.

The news of his death, following so Gen. Wilson Looms Large, so a great shock to his family. The de-

spatch announced that his death was due to septio pneumonia, evidently resulting from conditions following the wound.

The young soldier—he was only nineteen years of age—had been employed with Northrup & Company before enlisting with No. 5 Company C. A. S. C., under Major Fred McKeen. His name is among the first on the honor roll of the First Presbyterian church of West Canadian forces. the First Presbyterian church of West
St. John. Besides his parents he is survived by one brother, Ross, and three over the Montreal district has proven sisters, Misses Laura, Elsie and Horpitans, which is the besides his parents have been sistered by the second of the second th tense, at home. In their bereavement the and when a man who has a wide grasp family will have the sincere sympathy of of things military is necessary overseas, their friends. Pte. A. Audette.

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Word has just been received that Pte. A. Audette, son-in-law of J. A. Ptel. A. Ptel. A. Audette, son-in-law of J. A. Ptel. A. Ptel. A. Audette, son-in-law of J. A. Ptel. A. Pt Alchorn, 147 Queen street, was wounded in England, there is every indication in action on October 2 and is at present that General Wilson may be appointed in No. 13 General Hospital, France, as the actual directing head of the C. E. Pte. Audette was a popular lad of the F. units in the old country.

69th Battalion with which regiment he Gets New Post.

J. S. Waterfield, Dartmouth (N. 3.)

Previously Reported Wilssing, Now II.

Trenches. He was a native of Australia.

He was

daughter of Jesse Jones.

Canadian Wounded in England.

A recent despatch from London says:
The following wounded Canadian officers are in hospital in France: Capt. Bickerdike, shot in right shoulder; Lieut.

A. D. Cowper, slight wound in abdomin. Milton Covey, Indian Harbor, Hallian A. D. Cowper, slight wound in abdomen; N. S.) shoulder, severe; Major Jomer Dixon, shot in back and dongerously ill; Major J. S. Matthers, wounds in right ear and scalp, severe; Lieut. N. Mowat, shot in left arm; Lieut. H. E. Scott shot in suming a lieury burden."

"Met, dearest I have just asked your been mailed by the colonial office to the government, but I think it will be well to give you an outline in case any action "What did he say?"

"He asked me if I felt capable of astice to have the present regulation still apply regarding Christmas in right shoulder, slight; Lieut. F. B. "I told him I would take case of all parcels from Canada reaching here after the 172nd British Colum Edwards, wounds in both arms and left he would give us."—Boston Transcript.

CANADIANS READY TO SHOOT OR DIG h.



This photograph shows a column of Dominion men in heavy marching order. must be as ready with the pick and shovel as with the rifle.

British officers killed include Major 26th" he was marked for rapid promo-Charles Pelham Rowicy, a well known



TO OUR SOLDIERS

Perley, acting Canadian high commissloner, and newly appointed overseas Ottawa, Nov. 2—Pending receipt of minister of militia, explaining in detail more details there is little disposition the new regulations passed by the Brit- on the part of counsel on the respective

lated by the new central prisoners of fact that the commission has been war committee of the British Red Cross knocked out and the old board rein-Society and the Order of St. John of stated on the find appeal.

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> "Full particulars of the scheme have "Well, desirest, I have just asked your been mailed by the colonial office to the

Relatives announce that Capt, Hamilton S. Harris, of the Sherwood Foresters, formerly of the Canadian Infantry, previously reported missing, is now reported killed in action in July; also Capt. Raymond William Nichols, of the Canadian Infantry, killed Oct. 23. He had been at the front about two menths.

James Morton Dunbar, only son of the late James Dunbar, oil Montreal, died Oct. 17, of disease contracted on active service with the South African Mounted Infantry.

Reitish officers killed include Major 26th" he was marked for rapid promo-

Privy Council Decision in

permitting the teaching of French for a limited period of each day but denied the French people the right, in any but the lowest grades, to use French as the Regiment. medium between pupil and teacher in-stead of English,

the Ottawa separate school board and the same act abolished the board. The Moncton Man Dies of Wounds. coming of the commission into office was Ottawa, Nov. 2-Sir Robert Borden the cause of more trouble and finally follows: has received a cablegram from Sir Geo. the case was taken to the appeal court of Ontarie and failing there, was taken Wounded. to the privy council.

Ottawa, Nov. 2—Pending receipt of

the new regulations passed by the Dilling of the part of counsel on the respective pish war office restricting the sending of a parcels to prisoners of war in Germany.

The callegram is as follows:

The war office communicated to the press for publication on the 21st inst. To supheld by the decision dismissing the appeal of the board in the first case. The French clement are elated over the distinct victory for the English speaking forces in that the validity of Regulation. The french clement are elated over the distinct victory for the English speaking forces in that the validity of Regulation.

For you and not for me; For me the Angels sing-a-ling-a-

ling, They have the goods for me. Oh. Death, where is thy stingling-a-ling, Where, Grave, tily victory? When the Bells of Heil go tingling-s-ling
For you, and not for me.

More Canadians Across. Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2-The following The 154th and 170 Outario Battalions: the 172nd British Columbia Battalion;

IGR. JOHN MORRISON WOUNDED: TWO FROM PROVINCE KILLED

Parson Copp. Hopewell Hill, and Archibald Fraser, Chatham, Give Lives

BRITISH CASUALTIES

No Further Word Received About Private James Mabee, Missing Since Sept. 17-No Knowledge of "H, Mabee," Reported Killed - The Official List.

That their son, Gunner John Morrison, of D-48 Battery in France, had been wounded in the face and side by gun Would have capled you sooner but the Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson Morrison, of 100 their homes all over the Leinster street. Gunaer Morrison is one were suffering from some way much delayed.

"This charge is being made with the object of preventing information being sent to the enemy through these parcels."

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> rent. Major Percy D. McAvily, The official telegram did not say that Ntw Brunswick Battalion, his wounds were serious and it is hoped is in St. John; Capt. D. B. by his many friends throughout the pro- Ammunition Train, of St. vince that h ewill rapidly recover from Lieut, W. H. Wetmore, of the 23 bis injuries. He is at present in a hos- Scotin Batta pital in Boulogne, France, and the news Brunswick. pital in Boulogne, France, and the news Brunswick.
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> Major E. R. Vince, engine Major E. R. Vince,

Pearson Copp Killed.

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 5-(Special)-In-School Case

Hopewell Hill, Nov. 5—(Special)—Intelligence was received by relatives here yesterday that Pearson Copp, of Vancouver (B. C.), son of Captain and Mrs. Alfred O. Copp, formerly of Riverside, a member of the party.

Aligher the county, had been killed in action on the western front. Young Pearson, who was about twenty-four years arm showed that he had been woundered for the west was about twenty-four years arm showed that he had been woundered for the west was about twenty-four years. The privy council today dismissed the appeal of the board trustees of the cappeal of The privy council today dismissed the appeal of the board trustees of the Certholic separate schools vs. Mackell, etc.

The second appeal by the same parties in which Ottawa corporation, etc., were respondents, was allowed. Briefly the first party to the family here.

West with me party place o nthe back of his head. The following were the maritime prosince men in the party:
Brings, James W., Sydney Mines (N. S.)4
Bonneyman, Charles Arthur, Springhill;
Crouse, Fred C., Lower Branch, Lunenburg; Campbell, John Francis, Dunckin, Inverness: Conrad, Abel, Hubbards (N.

lipyed.

The government passed the regulation are remitting the teaching of French for a sermitting the teaching of French for a similar period of each day but denied mitted period of each day but denied ment, Shropshire Light Infantry, Durhal Light Infantry, and West Kent Markle, 57th Battalion; Lieut, Markl

In 1915 the government passed an act authorizing the appointment of a commission of three to take over the books, funds, and administrative functions of the Ottawa separate school hoard and M. C., is killed.

Aytonia, or the Callium, 18th Battalion; Lieut. W. F. Taylor, 21st Battalion, Lieut. C. F. Dohenny, A. C. A.; Lieut. W. H. Wet more, 25th Battalion; Lieut. A. D. Grayof the Ottawa separate school hoard and

Ottawa, Nov. 5-The 16.00 p. m. list Donald, 19th Battalion. INFANTRY.

Dickinson, Sussex (N. B.)

Gunner J. I. Morrison, St. John (N.B.) INFANTRY. Killed in Action.

Died of Wounds. Wm. B. McKinnon, Moncton (N. B.)

J. Bird, Neils Harbor (N. S.) George W. Foote, Carbonnear (Nfld.) Wm. B. Logan, Bridgewater (N. S.) Dan-H. McKinnon, Framboise (N.S.) Missing, Believed Killed in Action.

Frank Pinkey, Sleep Brook (N. S.)

reviously Reported Missing, Now Unofficially Reported Prisoner of War. E. E. Morris, North Sydney (N. S.) of foodstuffs, caused by the Wounded.

Amos Barton, Cumberland Bay (N.B.) Wissing. Thomas Coslin, Fords Mills (N. B.)

ARTILLERY. Lewis Fraser, New Glasgow (N. S.) Missing.

Gunner Frank Babineau, Moneton (N. B.) POUNTED RIFLES, Previously Reported Missin, Now Admitted to Hospital.

Gordon McDonald, Moncton (N. B.) Wounded. Wounded. G. E. MacFarlane, Newcastle (N. B.) Walter Mockler, Grand Falls (N. B.)

MOON'T KNOW HE 1 DID IT," SAYS DECORATED H

Major E. R. Vince, at His Savs Winning of Milita Cross Just Matter Luck

NEW BRUNSWICKERS ON THEIR WAY

Party Arriving at Halifa). Major Percy D. McAvit E. Pidgeon, Capt. C. F. S This City, Besides Savera and Privates.

Hallfax, N. S., Nov

It will be noticed that there appears in Sir George's cable to be some uncertainty as to the question of sending bread. It is believed here that the second reference which limits the amount has to do with the parcels which are

and then he returned: "It was jus matter of luck." "That's what they all say," chimed

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Major Frederick E. Aytoun, of the Gifford, 4th C. M. R.; Lieut. W. E. Sanford, 115th Battalion; Lieu

Hastings, Cavalry; Lieut. C. W. Among the passengers who here from England today was Allan, of Toronto, formerly president the board of trade of that city He has brought to Canada for the body of his son, Lieut.-Col. W. Allan, D. S. O., who died of wound England. He was the commander Queen's Own Rifles, and had wounded four times, White in England Mr. Allen recei the D. S. O. which had been aw to his heroic son for bravery on the

David Wilson, Reserve Mines (N. S.) tlefield. Lieut.-Col. Allan's body w taken to Toronto for burial. Female Bank Clerks. (Toronto Globe).

There are 3,500 female clerks dian banks, and the wonder is the services have not been secured l They generally come to stay, banks are not likely to prove

Are Blameless. (Boston Transcript) Well, we can't blame the his export trade, on those German merchantmen.

INFANTRY. Wounded. Emery A. Crane, Peakes R.

H. Hulbert, Lochabert (N S. J. Richmona, Tracadie N. S. Previously Reported Missing.

Wounded. F. S. Flaherty, Chatham N . ARTILLER .

Gunner A. H. Dunn, Various Gunner F. Harper, Charlotteten

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DEATHS WALLER-At Hamp Margaret, beloved wife of

to mourn.

FEENEY—In this city inst, William J. Feeney, wife, mother, one brothe children to mourn.

TAYLOR—At Rothesa November 1, John F. Ta his 84th year.

BURLEY—On the 3rd Murray street, James Ed son of Thomas and Agne JOYCE—Entered into 1 day, November 2, 1916, Fairyille, leaving six brosisters to mourn.

woodrow, of Victor J. Woodrow, of West St. John, aged nine McKENZIE—in this ci inst., after a lingering
Andrew McKenzie, leavi
one son, three daughte

HORSLEY—In this cit inst., James S. Horsley, and one sister to mourn.

CARD OF TH Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. L. S. Wilson wish to tha riends for kindness

Mrs. Ann Damery, wid Damery, 1193 Bennington Boston, and her daughte Burnett, wish to thank t John friends for sympatl them in their recent loss.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, of M
and family, wish to that
friends for kindness show

recent bereavement.

Evangelical Alli The monthly meeting gelical Alliance was with the following men Rev. F. H. Wentworth, Rev. Messrs. R. S. Crisp J. H. A. Anderson, D. A. Mackeigan, F. S. D. erick McNeil, John Har McPherson, William To don Dickie, E. A. West Haughton and J. C. B. Messrs. Gregg and Smith

The secretary reported under way for the secur ance as possible to visit day campaign in Boston.

Mr. Gregg of the Y. Myery interestingly about 1 elicited the co-operation Rev. Frederick McNeil ed to the alliance.
The resignation of Rev.

ton, who will soon leave was tendered. He was f The executive was inst consideration of holding services for the soldiers. A committee to arrange of Prayer was named, con Messrs. D. Hutchinson, clough, J. A. MacKeigan morland, P. R. Hayward, pel and Robt. T. McKin Capt. J. D. Morrow, c 180th Battalion, addresse about his work in Toront work in his hattalion work in his battolion.

SAYS HATRED FOR AMERICA New York, Nov. 6-H wope, staff corresponde York World, who recently Germany, tells in the Wo ing of Germany's hatred States and the reasons i says:—"All the resentmen fury Germany once rese land alone, have been exclude us, and have been

the expansion.

"The belief is certain at that had it not been for A and physical help to the would have been long sine "Germany's fear of definition are laid at the state of prestige are laid at our doc the sacrificial goat offere of self glory."

# "I DON'T KNOW HOW

Major E. R. Vince, at Hallfax Savs Winning of Military Cross Just Matter of Luck

## NEW BRUNSWICKERS ON THEIR WAY HOME

Party Ariving at Halifax Included Major Percy D. McAvity, Capt. D. C. Fidgeon, Capt. C. F. Sanford, of This City, Besides Several N. C. O.'s

Halifax, V S. Nov. 5-Nearly three and men arrived today bound for suffering from all sorts of wounds, en oresenting a very sad in they hoped to secure a that did not materialize and e few who lived in New wick most of the party will not get

were over thirty officers and he party whose homes were in provintes. With but a few all of these heroes had been Among the maritime men were D. McAvity, of the 26th vick Battalion, whose he oin; Capt. D. B. Pidgeon, 2nd tion Train, of St. John, and H. Wetmore, of the 25th Nova cotia Battalien, whose home is in New Vince, engineers, of

N. B.), returned the posses-Military Cross. When asked f the deed which wo how how I did it." He hobsmashed and he walked with a cane-

"That's what they all say," chimed in nother of the party.
Lieut.-Colone Burke, chaplain, formermember of the party.

d for the west was irving. The stripes on his arm showed that he had been wounded A wire around his head held a metal disc of considerable size in The following were the maritime prov-

Braine, Edwards, Truro (N. S.); Briggs, James W., Sydney Mines (N. S.)4 Bonneyman, Charles Arthur, Springhill; rouse, Fred C. Lower Branch, Lunen-Crouse, Fred C., Lower Branch, Lunenburg; Campbell, John Francis, Dunakin, Inverness; Conrad, Abel, Hubbards (N. S.); Downey, Henry, River Hebert (N. S.); Evans, Menry S., Halfrax; Gullens, M., Springhill (N. S.); Gosse, W., Halifax; Hullme, Edward, y Mines; Hogbin, John, Halifax; T. J., Halifax; Nickerson, Wil-Angus, Shelburne (N. S.); Simp-Glace Bay; Martin, Wilbur, Sussex; (N. B.); Coakley Archibald, Sussex; Horsman, Thomas M., St. John, (N. B.); Mc-Stewart Arthur, St. John (N. B.); cc. A. Jerome, Bayfield (N. B.); The officers were: Major C. O. Fair-panks, 39th Battalion; Lieut. W. Mar-

Burke, Charlottetown; G. Nasmith, C.A.M.C.; M. Todd, reputy assistant pay-Major E. R. Vince, Engineers; McAvity, 26th Battalion apt. G. L. Wall, 75th Battanon; Capt. C. Lindsay, C. A. M. C.; Capt. G. Summer, Sind Battalion; Capt. D. Pidgeon, 2nd Ammunition Train; pt. L. B. Loudon, 15th Battalion; aptain Hanbury Balez, Captain A. J.

her, M. D., Nursing Sister Burns. F. J. Crean, Engineers; Lieut. Menish, 4th C. M. R.; Lieut. C. H. outier, 22nd Battalion; Robidons, 22nd Battalion; Lieut. J. W. Markle, 57th Battalion; Lieut. H. G. Gifford, 4th C. M. R.; Lieut. W. T. Mc-Callum, 13th Battalion, Lieut. W. E Taylor, 21st Battalion, Lieut. Dohenny, A. C. A.; Lieut, W. H. Wet-more, 25th Battalion; Lieut, A. D. Graye, th Machine Gun Co.; Hon. Captain C. anford, 115th Battalion; Lieut, W. astings, Cavalry: Lieut. C. W. Mcanald, 19th Battalion.

Among the passengers who arrived ere from England today was J. D. Ben, of Toronto, formerly president of has brought to Canada for buttel body of his son, Lieut.-Col. W. D. lan, D. S. O., who died of wounds in gland. He was the commander of the n's Own Rifles, and had been

le in England Mr. Allen received S. O. which had been awarded here's sen for henvery on the bats body will be Toronto for burial.

## Female Bank Clerks.

(Toronto Globe). 3,500 femare clerks in Cana not been secured long ago. nerally come to stay, and the to not likely to prove an excep-

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> Charlotterown CP. self glory.

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WANTED-General maid in small family. Mrs. H. J. Evans, 136 Duke street, St. John. 49022-11-1

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HORSE for sale cheap; weighs 1800: good for lumbering or heavy work. Apply Thomas Lathan, Prospect Pt.

## Increased Cost of schr Nellie, Llewellyn, Woods Harbor; Levuka, Ogilvie, Little Bass River; Citi-Efficiency

Has compelled increased rates of tuition, beginning November 1. Those entering this month entitled to



DEATHS

WALLER-At Hampton (N. B.),

shown them during their recent bereave-

ment.

Mrs. Ann Damery, widow of Richard
Damery, 1193 Bennington street, East
Boston, and her daughter, Mrs. T. L.
Burnett, wish to thank their many St.

Montreal, Nov 1—Ard, stmrs Lake John friends for sympathy extended to them in their recent loss.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, of Milford (N. B.),

Wictoria, B. C., Oct 28—Ard, stmr W. hem in their recent loss.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, of Milford (N. B.),
and family, wish to thank their many

friends for kindness shown during their recent bereavement.

## Evangelical Alliance.

The monthly meeting of the Evan Lawson (Br), Bahia. gelical Alliance was held yesterday with the following members present: Rev. Messrs. R. S. Crisp, J. H. Jenner, J. H. A. Anderson, D. Hutchinson, J. bury, St John's (Nfld). A. Mackeigan, F. S. Dowling, Frederick McNeil, John Hardwick, D. J. McPherson, William Townshend, Gor-

The secretary reported negotiations under way for the securing of reduced Portland for New York; sehrs J Howell Amb rates, so as to allow as many of the all-leeds, Nova Scotia for New York; Portland for New liance as possible to visit the Billy Sun-Harry W Haynes, do for do; tug Gyp-ratio G Foss, Baltimore; Nettie Ship- one officer while being interviewed, "is day campaign in Boston.

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Mr. Gregg of the Y. M. C. A. spoke

Mr. Gregg of the Y. M. C. A. speak very interestingly about boys work and elicited the co-operation of the alliance. Louisburg.

Cld 31st, str Hochelaga, Louisburg;

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The resignation of Rev. H. J. Haughton, who will soon leave for Montreal, bert G Wylie, Tampico; Jonancy, Newport News; Glenmount, Louisburg.

of Prayer was named, consisting of Rev.
Messrs. D. Hutchinson, W. H. Barralough, J. A. MacKeigan, E. A. Waster and Charles and services for the soldiers. clough, J. A. MacKeigan, E. A. West- P Chase,

SAYS HATRED FOR

Swope, staff correspondent of the New burg, King, Windsor (N S), J F York World, who recently returned from ney & Co. ing of Germany's hatred for the United bound: States and the reasons inspiring it. He says:—"All the resentment, all the blind fury Germany once reserved for Eng& Puddington; vessel to Scammell

that had it not been for America's moral and physical help to the allies, the war would have been long since over.

"Germany's fear of defeat and loss of Elizabethport, with lumber to the Heid-well developed and for the most part

## MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF ST JOHN. Arrived.

Thursday, No 2. Schr Arthur M Gibson, Granvill, New York, Provincial Fertilizer Co

real.
Oct 81—Anchored at Sorel, stmr Peshawur (Br), Sydney for Montreal.
Vancouver, B C, Nov 2—Steamed, stmr Empress of Asia (Br), Davison, Yokohama, etc. Nov 2—Ard, stmr Unkai Maru No (Jap), Katayama, Vladivostock.

for kindness and sympathy real.

Oct 29—Passed, stmr Ursula (Br),

S Porter, Port San Luis. Oct 28-Steamed, stmr Governor, San Francisco. D'Iosta, New York.

St John's, Nfld, Oct 29-Ard previously, bark Minnie (Br), Barbados; schr Steamed prior to 29th, stmr Kalfond (Nor), Mediterranean ports. Rev. F. H. Wentworth, in the chair, Sailed prior to 29th, schr Seth, Jr. Rev. Messrs R. S. Crisp, J. H. Lenner, (Br.), Pernambuco. Manchester, Nov 1-Sld, stmr Hailey-

FOREIGN PORTS. don Dickie, E. A. Westmorland, R. J. Neva, from Bear River (N S), for New Haughton and J. C. B. Appel, with Messrs. Gregg and Smith of the Y. M. Anns (C B), for Chester (Pa); Brigadier, from Liverpool (N S), do. sum King, to for New York.

Rev. Frederick McNeil was introduced to the alliance.
The resignation of Rev. R. J. HaughThe resignation of Rev. R. J. H

The executive was instructed relative Rockland, Oct 31—Ard, schrs William consideration of holding evangelistic D Hilton, New York; Andrew Nebinger,

morland, P. R. Hayward, J. C. B. Appel and Robt, T. McKim.

Capt. J. D. Morrow, chaplain of the Soft States of Side 31st, schr William Keeve, Grand Manan.

New York, Oct 31—Ard, str Manx-180th, Botts like and description of the Soft Side 31st, schr William Keeve, Grand Manan. 180th Battalion, addressed the meeting man, Lowe, Genoa Sept 27, Gandia Oct general debility, broncho pneum about his work in Toronto and also his 1, Deuia 3rd, Valencia 4th, Almeria 7th, eerebrae hemorrhage, one each. Gibraltar 8th and Halifax (N S) 28.

AMERICANS IS SEEN. Nora P Coolen, Hubbard's Cove; Seth M Todd, Queenstown (N B). New York, Oct 81—Cld, barge Haw-City Island, Oct 81-Passed, south

land alone, have been expanded to in-clude us, and have been accentuated in Schr St Bernard, Economy (N S), for The belief is certain and unqualified & Redman; vessel to Scammell Brothers.

Schr Norma P Coolen, Hubbards Cove gathered the luscious berries from

for New York, with lumber to Stetson, Cutler & Redman, vessel to Gilmartin

Philadelphia, Nov 1-Ard, stmr Do-Finiadeiphia, Nov 1—Ard, stmr Dominion, Liverpool:
Rockland, Nov 1—Ard, schrs Mary
Langdon, Rockport for Boston; Henrictta Whitney, New York for Ellsworth
Gloucester, Mass, Nov 1—Sld, schr
Marsala, Innonish (CB).
New York Nov 1—Ard, schr Schr, Manne Schr, Marsala, Innonish (CB).

New York, Nov. 5-Ard, stmr Duca Degli Abruzzi, Genos.
New York, Nov. 5—Ard, stmr St. Louis, Liverpool.

New York, Nov 2—Cld, tug Gypsum King, Henderson, Spencers Island (N Vineyard Haven, Mass, Nov 2-Ard

Vineyard Haven, Oct 31—Sld, schrs Lubec; Methebesec (from Jersey City), it is remembered that Manitoba has Yeva, from Bear River (N S), for New Bangor; Charles C Lister (from New ranked among the first in recruiting York; J Manchester Haynes, from St York), St Stephen (N B); John A Beck-throughout Canada, then the work done Margaret May Riley (Br), from South Native Born Westerners.

bie S Walker (from Stockton, Me) Boston, Oct 31-Ard, str Maskinonge, Lulu W Eppes (from New York), Lu- ern Manitoba, and exclusive of the city

Thirteen deaths were reported to the board of health during last week, as fol-Sld 31st, schr William Keeve, Grand lows: Cystitis, three; inanition, two; short time. I can tell you we were all manan.

York Oct 31 And str Manan.

New York, Nov 1—Ard, schrs Leon-ard C Eatonville; St Bernard, Economy; Picton inducted Rev. D. M. Matheson, Lient. McGillivray late of Allenford (Ont.), to the pastoral charge of St. John's church. Stellarton vacant since the removal Rev. W. A. Cunningham to western Canall hearty and unanimous, is a token of the abiding place he holds in the affections of his former congregation.

The Telegraph is in receipt of a box of strawberries from Joseph Baxter, who garden of Dr. J. H. Barton at Day's prestige are laid at our door, we are made ritter Lumber Co; vessel to Gilmartin & well ripened. Strawberries are apparse are laid at our door, we are made inter-icrificial goat offered on the altar Trundy.

Schr Seth M Todd, Queenstown (N this season but these are evidently the ently attempting to establish a record

B) for New York, to Homan & Puddigton, with lumber.
Schr Rebecca G Whilldin, Calais (Me), for New York, with lath to Simpson, Clapp & Co; vessel to Gilmartin & Trindy.
Schr Calvin P Harris, Stockton (Me), for New York, with lumber to Stetson.

Oct 26—Sld, schr Mooninght (17014)
New York), St Stephen (N B).
New Haven, Conn, Nov 2—Ard, schr Many Weaver, Bangor.
New York, Nov 5—Ard, stmr Finland, Liverpool.

ing campaign.

A Newspaper Man. Captain Kennedy, a member of the headquarters staff, is one of the best known newspaper men in western Canada, being manager of the Winnipeg Saturday Press. He is a Toronto man Nov 2—Passed, schrs Isaiah K Stetson, New York for Eastern ports; B I Hazard, do for do. Nov 2—Sld, schrs Myrtle Leaf (Br), last night that during the period the from Port Reading for Yarmouth (N 222nd was recruited it held the record S); Henry H Chamberlain (from do), for military district No. 10, and when rman (from Perth Amboy), Halifax; in recruiting the 222nd is indeed some-Lydia H Roper (from do), St Jahn; thing to be proud of.

Amboy for do.
Portland, Me, Nov 2—Sld, schrs Ho"Another feature of our unit," do: born. The unit was recruited in south

of Winnipeg altogether.'

St. John's Good Name. officers and men they are all good fellows. "I hear you have a great city here," said one officer. "They tell me that St. John treats the soldiers better than any other place in the dominion the information on good authsent us to St. John."

Rev. A. D. Stirling, of Scotsbur

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craft. Among these were Lieut.-Colonel G. F. C. Pousette, C. M. Ruttan and A. W. McLelan. The toast to the Grand Lodge of Quebec was responded to by Major E. J. Evans, deputy grand master at Three Rivers. Gloucester, Mass, Nov 1—Sld, schr send and holds the silver trophy for this Chatham Recruits.

New York, Nov 1—Ard, schr Seth M work. The battalion also held the A recent report

Miles of the state of the state

Rockland, Me, Nov 2—Ard, schr made men that the great metropolis of him the opportunity, he has promptly Wawenock, Chatham (N B) for New Winnipeg had produced. He was the taken the step, which will place him in ork.

Boothbay Harbor, Me, Nov 2—Ard service in Winnipeg and known later as sides, his brother referred to, young and sld, schr Manie Saunders, Perth the "Biz Four" transfer company. At the outbreak of war he immediately got the outbreak of war he immediately got namely, Hugh Wright, of the 26th, and Amboy for Northeast Harbor.

Oct 26—Sld, schr Moonlight (from New York), St Stephen (N B).

The outbreak of war he immediately got into harness and has worn the king's khaki ever since. He is a man of which tery, both in France. Corporal A. W. Starratt. who was killed in Flanders

close affinity between Freemasonry and the military was in evidence at yester-day's meeting of Canada Lodge, when ten members of the Canadian expedi-tionary force were initiated into the

Reported Missing. A. S. Robinson, of Port Elgin, has re ceived news that his chum, Joseph L. Clark, machine gunner with the Victoria Rifles of Montreal, has been missing at the front since September 18th. was a Mt. Allison man-orst graduate of the university course in finance and commerce. He expected to leave for home friends are clinging to the hope that he is a prisoner of war, but no word has been received since the first intimation of

his disappearance.

Going as Nurse. Miss Jennie McAnn, piece of Mayor the end of the war make "rockless ex-McAnn, left Moncton on Friday for Boston, where she will join the nurses in the Harvard Unit, which will sail said quite soon from New York for England.

TIME TO STOP SALE OF

BREEDING CATTLE TO U. S. Quebec, Nov. 2-That the time is opportune for the federal government to pass an order-in-council prohibiting the sale of breeding cattle from the dominion From the colonel right down the lines, to the United States, and that farmers should have a special minimum rate on railways on transportation of farm im plements, malt, manure, etc., was point-O, the joy of an English morning, ed out this afternoon by Hon. J Carom, minister of agriculture for the province of Quebec, in his testimony before the Rominion Royal Commission in session at the parliament buildings.

Victim of Accident.

Chatham, N. B., Nov. 2-Mrs. Brem aemia, cancer of uterus, acute phthisis, get a real demonstration of the hospital- ner of Lower Napan was the victim of a general debility, broncho pneumonia and ity of your people and we are all pleased painful accident yesterday afternoon. She controlling the department and a lady companion drove on the ferry hoat. Her friend left the wagon to talk to Dr. Marven, who was also a passen-Some "Blue Noses."

ger on that trip. Just as the ferry
Lieut. McGillivray who is a member started to leave the slip, Mrs. Bremner's of the battalion is a former Antigonish horse started to back up, being frighten will leave this afternoon for New York of the battalion is a former Antigonish norse started to batta the belief the part of the battalion is a former Antigonish norse started to battal rev. w. A. Cunningham to western Candada in June last. Mr. Matheson has already been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mr. Cunningham, and his ready been pastor of St. John's church, preceding Mrs. Bremner lost a sum of McDougall, now in France. Hon. J. A. economical and generally more satislanders for eighteen months in France is the wagon. Mrs. Bremner lost a sum of also an officer in the battalion. Scarcely money which was in her hand bag.

Murray will also accompany him.

Wit and Humor

A Domestic Interlude Marriageable daughter - 'I think father, you do Arthur a great injustice when you say that he is penurious." penurious penurious brother—"What's Father—"Why,

A Mean Advantage.

"I hear that Laura's engagement to wrong! Glory has crowned her, Truth has made the young minister is off."
"Why yes, she told me. He was ribly jealous and so unfair."
"In what way was he unfair?" "Every time she would make an engagement to go motoring with some other man he would pray for rain."—
Liverpool Post.

Non-Committal "How do you intend to vote next

"I ain't telling," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I want to have the pleasure of bein' persuaded as long as possible."— Washington Star. Alliterative Affinities. Fishing and fibbing. Sermons and somnolence.

Drink and disaster,

Beans and brownbread "What is your position on these publi

later! There was a painful silence, broken length by the president's

"You doubt my word?" demanded the The Soul of France sings as she rushes narrator of the story. "Not a bit of it!" was the reply, "It's Clothed in all beauty, crowned with strange coincidence, that's all. I sold the very same man a setting of eggs in the middle of June. Before the end of the month those birds had hatched out and had flown back to me! Homing in-

## stinct's a wonderful thing!"

Injunction Against Ford, Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8 .- John F. and Horace Dodge, automobile manufacturers and stock holders in the Ford Motor ompany, obtained a temporary injunction here yesterday afternoon, restraining Henry Ford from using the assets of the Ford Company to extend the business as planned, instead of distrib-

uting profits in dividends. In their application, the Dodge brothers allege that increased labor costs and business conditions coming at penditures of the company's assets un-The company's annual statement is

sued recently showed profits of several million dollars which, it was announced, would be put back into the business.

To An Old Love. O, the white chalk cliffs of England that rise along the sea;
O, the vast green downs that lure me
where the silent dew ponds be;
O, the moorlands red with heather that
blooms in the early fall;

the blue sky over all! O. land amid the waters: O. heart O, downs and heathery moorlands; chalky cliffs so white! be they that hate.

And strength be to your sons that turn the battle at the gate! -Robert Leet Patterson, in N. Y Pribune. Leaving for London.

Murray will also accompany him.

(By Harold Begbie, in the Daily Chronicle, London). What light is this that streams across

the sky?
Brothers, the Soul of France goes flaming by
In clouds of splendor red with victory!

father?" Father—why, means close." Precocious brother— When at the onset many nations quantum, "Then you're right. That young man When for black weeks the Prussian host prevailed She stood unshaken, she the most assailed.
She shall consume all tyranny and

> her strong; Her soul is Freedom, and her name is Song! Think you, who stand outside the strife, And praise her for the pride she shows, Think you you understand her life And know the passion that she knows? You for whom missive and despatch
> No terrors have, who sleep at peace,

Whose children live, whose profits match Her sorrows, profits that increase! Think you, with eyes that do not weep To see the splendor of her soul? Think you to know how high, how deep Her glory, with your hearts still whole? Your children live! Your prosperous

race Thank God each day they stand apart, You only look upon her face! Suffer, if you would see her heart

Wait till destruction brings to pass

She is the Spring that comes with song! What shout is this that rings across the

d of She shall consume all tyranny wrong! Glory has crowned her, Truth has made her strong;

Her soul is Freedom, and her name is

The War's Toll at Sea. New York, Nov. 8.—One thousand, eight hundred and twenty ships, with an aggregate gross tonnage of approximate ly 3,328,584 have been sunk by belli gerent nations during twenty-seven months of war ended on November 1, according to figures published by the Journal of Commerce

months, according to the statistic amounting to 127 vessels of a total of 227,116 tons gross.

Norway lost the largest number of ships, fifty-six( but their tonnage was 57,888 as compared with Great Britain's total of 115,546 gross tonnage of thirty six vessels destroyed.

The losses during October were larg-

er than for any one of the preceding

The total shipping losses are estimated:—Entente allies, about 75 per cent; neutrals, nearly 18 per cent.; Teutonic losses less than 7 per cent.

General Fiset May Go Ottawa, Nov. 8—The togical choice for the post of deputy minister to the new minister of overseas forces, Sir George Perley, is regarded in military circles here to be General Eugene Fiset, the capable and energetic deputy min-ister of the department of miltia. Gen-eral Fiset's efficient work in directing Blessed be they that love you, and curst tration of the Canadian war department during the past twenty-seven months is fully known only to the staff at Ottawa,

who realize what has been done

Ottawa, Nov. 2-At a meeting today of the committee in charge of the re-construction of the parliament building Moncton, N. B., Nov. 2-F. W. Sumner it was decided to heat the bull electricity if the engineering report or factory than coal heating

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