we's lived on Pwince Willum he'd march hand and one day he waved his hanky."

"He's been away ever so long a time now," she added, somewhat crestfallen.

"Why, he's in the band players, you know. He plays a gweat big horn and he's playin' it over in Fwance now, too, an I dess they likes his playin' over there, cause there keepin' him so long.

"But when she gets fat," and she pointed a derisive finger at the elder sister, "I dess he'll tum all right." "I don't like to be fat", snapped the elder sister, trying to appear haughty.

"Well, I likes' to be fat, I does", returned the little spokesiady.

turned the little spokesiady.

It was a soldier's home, and the chat how great a sacrifice even those little ones, who knew naught of the great empire and the principles for which a

Fwance", was the explanation know not why that sacrifice must be made, content in the great faith begotten they are making at which older and mo nature bits of human clay tremble when

vessels of war or merchant vessels into neutral waters, roadsteads or ports, and their sojourn in them. Any belligerent

"The Allied governments take this op-portunity to point out to the neutral powers the grave danger incurred by neutral submarines in the navigation of regions frequented by belligerent sub-

Sunk on Other Side.

London, Oct. 9—The British steam-ship Jupiter, of 2,284 tons gross, is be-lieved to have been sunk, according to announcement today at Lloyds shipping agency. The Jupiter was 285 feet, built at Greenock in 1901, and owned by the

Warning to United States.

London, Oct. 9-The Chronicle, the U-53, expresses the hope that the United States government will reconsider its announced attitude toward belligerent submarines because "if Germany is al-lowed to wage such a war off the United

Referring to the peace despatches the U boat is believed to have brought, the paper adds "It is palpable that American peace intervention at the ican peace intervention at this stage is not in allied interests. We do not require the assistance of neutrals in laying the foundations of future peace but we should be sincerely glad, in the interest of future good understanding and good seeling, to see them decline to let German submarines operate from their in parts."

Norwegians Lose Another.

the London, Oct. 9—Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Risholm

The RUSSIANS AND ROUMANIANS TAKING UP NEW POSITIONS

(Continued from page 1.) ments took part in a battle northeast of ments took part in a battle northeast of Kronstadt, but were unable to stay the advance of the Austrians and Germans." Toerzburg is 15 miles southwest of Toerzburg is 15 miles southwest of

Kronstadt, and only seven miles fro northwest of Sistova, it was announced officially today. They captured six guns and the Roumanian troops on the island. The Russians are pressing their at man forces, according to today's official report. The troops of Archduke Charles

Francis gained ground in the region of hey Babaludowa. "Army group of Prince Leopold: Against a section recently attacked on aw the front west of Lutsk the Russians did not obtain any success at any point, sels and again suffered heavy losses. The sub-battles resulted in a sanguinary defeat frol of our enemies. Southeast of Brzezany

Russian advances were repulsed. imlish
In the Carpathians, by a surprise attack, tral we pushed forward our positions at Bu-om-baludowa and defended the ground gain-for ed in a violent hand-to-hand fight."

BANK DIVIDENDS.

The Imperial Bank has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 1. The books will be closed from Oct. 17 to 81, both days in-

clusive.
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The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1916

"Prepare for Long War," Says Lloyd George; British and French Launching New Attacks

CANADIANS WIN HONOR IN DEFEAT

Several Battalion's Attacking Sunday Under Unfavorable Conditions Cut to Pieces But Held Grimly to Captured Positions

German Trenches Two Miles Long Occupied and Filled With Enemy's Dead Before They Were Again Relinquished Under Fierce Counter-attacks—Barbed Wire and Machine Guns Have No Terror For Veterans, Probably of First Division.

Ottawa, Oct. 12-The militia department today received the following con

munication from the Canadian war records office:
"Early Sunday morning, October 8, the Canadian troops attacked the German positions upon a frontage of 3,500 yards and to an average depth of situation 500 yards in advance of our other lines. They remained until darkness when they received orders to withdraw. At 9 o'clock the retrement began, and in the midst of it the German leunched a tresh attack with large numbers of men. An officer with the crew of a Lewis machine gun, remaining to cover the retirement, opened fire and successfully held off the attack until the gallant defenders were able to disengage and reach their former positions in safety. He himself and his men then withdrew, taking their gun with them.

"The left was less fortunate Although pushed with equal gallantry, heavy wire was encountered and in the obscurity the men could not perceive the gaps.

"They had to move parellel to the enemy's trenches, seeking an entrance and were exposed to a bitter machine gun fire. But certain elements peuctrated the German position and continued to hold it against counter attacks as long as resistance was possible.

"When the full story is told this regi-

"The enemy at this point occupied particularly strong entrenchments, some of which were so placed upon a reverse slope that close direct observation by day was impossible. For the greater portion heavy wire entanglements were known to exist, and it was afterwards found that although our artillery had successfully cut many lanes through the wire a formidable obstacle to infantry assaults still remained. Despite the intense preliminary bombardment a number of German machine guns continued in action.

The "Quadrilateral" Captured.

west until the whole position was evacuated. Nothing daunted, they organized successful bombing counter-attacks, but were unable to re-establish themselves.

British Columbia Valor.

"In the meantime on their immediate left a battalion from British Columbia was performing a feat of arms which has hardly as yet been equalled in this war.

"After a difficult advance of nearly 500 yards the men of this regiment, with a yards the men of this regiment, with a characteristically impetuous charge, broke into the greater part of their objective there, and killed or captured the entire German garrison and then settled down with grim determination to hold what they had taken. Early in the morning their western flank becoming exposed the survivors of the regiment on their left were pressed back by hostile counter attacks and a few of them counter attacks and a few of them moved eastwards. Here a successful stand was made, a block constructed and "By 3 o'clock in the afternoon their eastern flank was also exposed by the enforced withdrawal of the right bat-

talion as already described.

None the less, they continued obstinately to maintain their position, though they were now in an isolated

U.S. SATISFIED WITH SUBMARINE SITUATION



The German U-boat U-53, taken after her arrival at Newport with mail for the German Ambassador seeking information from German sources as to the whereabouts of British and other shipping.

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"Cleared Up"

KINGSTONIAN SAFE! ONLY FIVE SHIPS SUNK

Open Discussion of the Sub Issue, and Chancellor is Stoutly Detended by Socialist Leader.

as long as resistance was possible.

"When the full story is told this regiment will be found to have added fresh lustre to a name already famous. On their left one company of an Ontario battalion reached their objective and cleared their portion of the trenches, but they were not strong enough to maintain themselves.

marine situation, both as to the recent raid on the New England coast and the Germany was prepared to offer, and which he stated were intolerable.

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Ronald McNeill, Unionist member of particulars of the terms of peace which offer and which he stated were intolerable.

"If we allow Roumania to be over-union, said Mr. Dillon, "may be we will be referred to offer, and which he stated were intolerable.

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Sileace on Submarine Issue.

"We must by the foundations for a war extending over a prologed period," said Mr. Lloyd George, "Int the found way to insure victory." That the found way to insure victory. John Dillon complained that Premier Issue applied by Major Ernst Basermann, leader of the National Liberals, in his report from the budget committee that the subject in open season. Herr Basermann while a decision of the submarine from the subject in open season. Herr Basermann fared a fall house, when he rose to its ledger the report from the subject in open season. Herr Basermann fared a fall house, when he rose to its ledger the report from the subject in open season. Herr Basermann fared a fall house, when he rose to its ledger the report with the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the fall house, when he rose to its ledger the report with the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the fall house, when he rose to its ledger the report with the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the subject in open season. Herr Basermann and the submarine saw the submarine saw in the submarine saw the submarine saw in the submarine

Washington Report to Effect Allies Doing Utmost That Whole Problem Has To Support Roumania

Lloyd George Assures Questioner That Germany's Vicious Attacks Are Being Guarded Against—Laying Foundation For Long War Only Way to Insure Victory,

HEIGHTS ON ROAD

Attack Which May Decide Fate of Papaume Developing as Press Bureau's Official Statement Was Issued Last Night

French Also Make Gains and Take Prisoners—Italians Repulse Counter-Attacks on Chief Positions Won and in One Sector Add 1700 More to Bag-Russians Turn Gas Attacks—Roumanians Holding Ground—Conflicting Reports from Balkans.

"Eastern army: The Serbians repulsed violent counter-attacks and gained footing in the village of Brod. There were gun firing and skirmishes on the remainder of the front. Our aeroplanes bombarded Prilep and Philip-

THIS ADVANCE PROBABLY IMPORTANT.

London, Oct. 12—The British official communication issued tonight says:

"This afternoon we delivered an attack on the low heights which intervene between our front and the Bapaume-Peronne road. We have already secured successes and captured a number of prisoners during the course of the light-

"During the day the enemy shelled heavily our trenches northeast of Le Sars and north of Courcelette.

"Though the weather is unfavorable for aircraft, there has been bombing activity during the past two days by our aeroplanes against enemy line com-munications, aerodromes and infantry on the march. One of our machines has

direction of Sourcef Vancion Thesday evening, after intense artillery
preparation the enemy Isunched four
successive attacks of ever-increasing
violence against our new position on
Buss Alta (Dolmites). Bersaglieri
and Alpine troops, rivalling each
other in courage, each time were inspired by the impetuousity of the
enemy, and counter-attacked them
at the point of the bayonet, compelling them to flee, and capturing 37
prisoners.

On the front of the Julian Alps there
were artillery duels, which were hindered
during the morning by the density of
the fog. The enemy with fresh troops
launched a series of attacks upon the
most important positions in the line
which we had captured east of Vertoibizza on the Carso. which we had captured east of Vertoibizza on the Carso.

Attacked by the fire of our artillery, they were repulsed each time incurring very serious losses.

During the afternoon our infantry by new and vigorous assaults, enlarged and completed the conquest of the previous day, especially in the zone of Sober, Gorizia and on the slopes of Hills 343 and 144, to the east of the village of Novavilla. On the Carso we have taken an additional 3,771 prisoners, including 35 officers.

In all we captured on the front of the Julian Alps, from August 6 to the present time, a total of 30,-381 prisoners, of whom 726 were officers.

Enamy aviators dropped houghs on the

officers.

Enemy aviators dropped bombs on the Asiago plateau without causing damage. One of our squadrons repeated the bombardment of the enemy's position on Col. Santo and returned undamaged

And This is What

52.026 Canadians In Casualty List

Ottawa, Oct. 12-Up till October 11 the total number of casualties among officers and men of the Canadian expeditionary forces was 52,-026, according to figures compiled by the Record Office. The number is made up as follows:

Killed in action-8,134: died of wounds, 3,120; died of sickness, 452; presumed dead, 1,009; missing, 1,372; wounded, 37,393.

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northern Spain are cris

which I shall speak.
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suggestive of Bismarcl Iberian peninsula. A Typical Scene. At the Cafe Kutz which, despite our blo falsely advertises Sp on its wide white aw after mittagessen man the German elements ingly working agains Spain. One soon lear talk that the Germa constituted themselves army, obviously activ

structions.

Just one typical so who were eating at chotels today and who English-speaking as were probably mostly ians back from Camer was a young Prussian neck and head were diameter. He had li stiff wooden movement the side of the face, sur in student days, as closely as a poodle Pamplona is a great number of young prie the room the young R himself in half, in Ge a tremendous bow, to ure of the priests.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF W. C.T.U. AT MONCTON

vention standing.

Mrs. L. R. Hetherington, Riverside.

on among the foreign population in Can-ada and people of Labrador. A report of Mrs. Howard Sprague, Sackville, super-intendent of medical temperance, was read by Mrs. A. C. M. Lawson. Mrs. Arthur Laughlin's report on the work of Loyal Temperance Legion was read by

Loyal Temperance Legion was read by Mrs. Hetherington.

The evening meeting opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. E. H. Cochrane, pastor of Highfield street Baptist church. Mrs. Dr. H. H. Coleman on behalf of the local union etxended greetings. Mayor McAnn sent a note of regret at his inability to attend owing to bereavement. Miss Ferguson, Newcastle, sang a solo. The speaker of the evening. sang a solo. The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Emma Howland, Boston, described the work of the W. C. T. U. and reviewed its history. Rev. H. A. Goodwin, pastor of Central Methodist church, extended greetings on behalf of the ministerial association, Moneton. J. T. Hawke spoke briefly pointing out value of individual effort. Mrs. MacWha, president, expressed appreciation of the core dent, expressed appreciation of the cor-dial reception accorded delegates.

Every Wage Earner Should Answer Duestion Himself or Herself

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD FOR YOU IF YOUR HEALTH GIVES AWAY?

In dollars and cents, what is the worth of the brawn of your arm; what is the value of the staying power that permits continuous labor-what are they

Suppose you did something so foolish as to reduce your strength, vitality or judgment one half, and it were impossible to get them back—how much would

you pay to regain the lost portion?
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Poor Spain is Deluged With German Propaganda And Fed Upon Deception

With Refugees, German Population Now continually pro-German. The Portu 80,000, Each an Active Unit in Campaign -- Masses Duped Into Thinking Germany Successful and England All to Blame -Better "The Military Situation." I to Class is in Doubt.

of good fortune, which at first sight looked like ill-luck, greatly to increase

In the last days of July, 1914, many Germans fled from France into Spain. Their number was speedily increased by the arrival at various Spanish ports of When Portugal declared war there was another incursion of Ger-

Service and the board of the control of the control

THE INVENTOR OF THE "TANK"



"BAYONETS RAN RED IN SUNSET OF THAT WILD SEPTEMBER DAY"

Sergt-Major J. W. Corey, of 26th Battalion, Tells of Being Twice Wounded in Courcelette Inferno

Advance Under Shell Fire Most Trying But Men Pressed Forward to Close Grips with Enemy-G.O.C. on Somme Front Credits Second Canadian Division with Doing More on One Day Than Any Other Division.

Dante's Inferno was no more real than that through which passed the boys of the 26th Battalion in the battle of Courcelette. A paragraph from a soldier's

ing the clammy faces of the dead, seeking to find the Red Cross men to bind to my wounds. I believe there were thousands of dead British and Germans



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The Journal adds that Germany could not stantly looking for the shattered squadrons of the British and that the Allied armies are being held as in a vise.
What will they do when at last they
his advisers see in this latest activity

they can to help its enemies until its
power for mischief is destroyed."

But naval men do not take seriously
the menace to shipping of German subhis advisers see in this latest activity

that new loans may be floated, and the people induced to put their money where they are certain to lose it, the true situation must be concealed. Hence the last reports about German losses and the exaggration of ours. While this sort of thing may cheer the falling spirits of their people, it will undoubted ju increase, rather than destroy, the good feeling which exists between the soldiers of France and Great Britain. Commenting on this phase of the surface of internal commenting on this phase of the surface of internal commenting on this phase of the surface of internal contribution of the surface of our modern the corresponding date last year. There is alked: "If this does not wake up the commentation of the surface of our modern the corresponding date last year. There is alked: "If this does not wake up the contribution of this assertion. According to the commentation of the legal trends at the corresponding date last year. There is alked: "If this does not wake up the contribution of this assertion. According to the saked: "The great newspaper searchlight is withted today on Yon Hindenburg. The delication of Von Hindenburg and the contribution of the low as also opposed to the low for the low of the low for the low of the low of thing may cheer the falling the creations and dishon-oring compromise, masquerating under the calling of the Canadian west. At the beginning of the Borden contribution plan! The Terral the corresponding date last year. There is asked: "The great newspaper searchlight is wistched today on Yon Hindenburg. The delication of Von Hindenburg and the contribution plan! The years wheat in the elevators in the Canadian west. At the beginning of the swall to be suffice to this, Mr. Casgrain was also opposed to this, Mr. Casgrain was also oposed to the study of the low of the l

has an American destroyer was at hand, few infantry companies, or even a single degree, or that the sea weak people whose neutrality was bemore depending in a bet to hold up a considerable force of French infantry
and drive them back to their trenches, of the British the Vossische says: "The
value of the English infantry is not exactly to be considered as deminished as served as the destruction
for we must think of the old English
Army as a perfect thing apart,
that any value." What rubbish this is,
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to save the passengers, or that the sea was becopie whose neutrality was bemore deads."

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German argument open, and even the German who reads this stuff must in his heart begin to doubt the value of his Arny. Besides, we had apparently all been disposed of before the last advance on the Some. Writing on September 15 for the Tageblatt of the 16th, for the Tageblatt of the 16th, for the Mark York Journal of Commerce asks this timely question. "Is our coast divisions left. How, then, were our successes on the 16th gained? Were the German shot out of all their trenches of the German shot out of all their trenches of the German shot out of all their trenches of the German in the German in the Commerce asks this timely question. "Is our coast a base for German insumarines?" It then once ask the United States the German in the Grand Duke has not been sent to command a corporal's guard. He is not time for faitering counsel or wavering on the German day driving successes on the 16th gained? Were the German in the country of all their trenches of the German in their trenches of the German in the German in the Grand Duke has not been sent to command a corporal's guard. He is not time for faitering counsel or wavering on the Grand Duke has not been sent to command a corporal's guard. He is not time for faitering counsel or wavering the fact we do the German in the crimes there.

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are. They think that London is destroyed, that the German fleet is constroyed, that the German fleet is constantly looking for the shattered squad-sunk several merchant ships, including they can to help its enemies until its

what we'll they do when at last they learn the truth?

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russian militarism so crushed that it never again, shall raise its ugly head above a free and peace-loving world, he has his answer in Mr. Asquith's speech. It could not well be more pointed or

"I went to Potsdam. What I saw there would, if it were known to the German people, shake the very foun-dations of the Empire."

collection of France and Great Bellum, Section 1997.

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According to estimates of British grain this year is smaller than the barvest of 1915 by 810,400,000 bushels. In 1914. the smallest year since 1911, the yield was only 7,200,000 less than the estimated total this year.

These figures are striking. While they are preliminary and may not be entirely correct there is no doubt that they give

pent on the roads has been squandered and stolen, and the highways have gone from bad to worse. Even main roads eading to the cities and towns are in leplorable condition. Dissatisfaction is widespread and is increasing each season. But the people are waiting, with what patience they possess, for the proper time to apply the remedy that lies in their own hands.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

It is a thrilling story which comes to us about the gallantry of the Cana-dian troops at Courcelette. It should stir to action the thousands of eligible young nen who have not yet answered the call from their brothers on the battlefield.

The Italians have renewed their advance on Trieste. It is a heavy task they have undertaken, but they are striking hard. The fate of Trieste was sealed

"THEY FOUGHT US FIERCELY AND BEAT US," SAY GERMANS

We Could Not Stand Un Against Them." Plaint of Prisoners at Le Sars

GRIM AND BITTER FIGHTING THERE

Frightful Drama Enacted in Saturday's Contest Which Brought Bapaume Nearer Capture - "Tanks" Again in Forefrent of Fight.

By Philip Gibbs, in London Chronicle With the British Armies in the Field, unday, Oct. 8—(Despatch to the Lon-

guns and 1,000 machine guns. And they have advanced to a depth of seven miles along a nine mile front, taking fortified positions which the German engineers believed no artillery could smash. Historians should tell a wonderful story of the fighting on the Somme.

The urgent reforms in England, which I had planned last spring, and which were held in abeyance on my return to Canada at that time, have now been carried out—Sir Sam Hughes.

The Ottawa Citizen, Independent-Conservative, wants to know if Sir Sam means by this the recall of the Ross rific.

The New York Herald declares that

in the printing business, J. J. Anslow of Windsor, N.S., is in the city on business, and is going north to see old friends before returning home. Mr. Anslow is one of the old guard. He worked for the Daily Telegraph in Dr. Elder's day, and has long been a newspaper publisher on his own account. A couple of years ago he gave over the Hants Journal to his son Harold, and has since busied himself to some extent with his garden and a little fire insurance business, but the old habit remains and he still does the old habit remains and he still does some newspaper work, including recent-ly a three column report of a notable memorial service. Mr. Anslow's rem-iniscences of old times in newspaper work are very interesting and he should find time to put them on paper.

Downed, As Usual. Peck-Of course, like all women, have an inordinate curiosity.

Mrs. Peck—Got a curiosity, have I've got a freak.—Boston Transcript.

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We Could Not Stand Up Against Them," Plaint of Prisoners at Le Sars

GRIM AND BITTER FIGHTING THERE

Frightful Drama Enacted in Saturday's Contest Which Brought Bapaume Nearer Capture - "Tanks" Again in Ferefrent of Fight.

(By Philip Gibbs, in London Chronicle) With the British Armies in the Field, Sunday, Oct. 8—(Despatch to the London Daily Chronicle)—The men who took Le Sars are still holding it, and only short facts of their case come back from them through the mist and across the waternools. the waterpools.

Last night and this morning it rained Last night and this morning it rained in a drizzling way, and all the shell craters are ponds. It would be possible to swim in some of them, those scooped out by the biggest shells and linked up with others. It is not easy to get runners back across country like that The Germans find it harder and are drowned in many of these pits, because of the British artillery fire pouring "stuff" over them.

The Frightful Drama.

Yet curiously it is from the Germans one learns most of the frightful drama Yet curiously it is from the Germans one learns most of the frightful drama which went on yesterday evening in Le Sars village. They are the prisoners, 800 of them, with five officers, who were sent back to safety, while the British stayed and fought on. Those from the village belong to the 321st and 322nd Ersatz of reserve regiments. They had been reinforced strengthening the gary rison, and expecting an attack by some uncanny means at the exact minute. They are stout fellows and they had been ordered to fight to the last man rather than surrender this fortress which of the gates barring the long road to Bapaume. They trained machine guns and trench mortars on the British front trenches, kept their rifles dry by wrapping them in rags, and sent out volunteers and victims to lie in the shell pits waist high in water to snipe the British as they came over. They knew they had a poor chance really to keep Le Sars, and their best hope to life or death was to put up a hard fight.

Smashed By British Guns, Smashed By British Guns,

The British guns had already smashed the houses and barns to rubbish heaps, like those of Martinpuich and Courcelette, and the 9.2s and 8in, and other monster guns were making a worse hell of the place. The men of the German of the place. The men of the German 861st and 862nd regiments of reserve lay lishous in the dugouts and tucked their heads down in their new trenches, finely built in a hurry. What happened first was that the British barrage lifted, and long waves of brown soldiers sprang over the parapets facing up from the ground close to the south of Le Sara and on the German left from the edge of Eaucourt l'Abbave, and the mill house beyond. Their first goal on the right was one of those beastly quadrilateral redoubts called the Tangle, and after that the road from Martinpuich routhward, and then followed the Butte de Warleneourt, in which the bones of

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The Tangle was the first check, and a bad one. Machine guns swept the field with bullets so that the men lay or on their faces in the mud. They were just scarecrows and mudlarks wallowing in the slime, but finding an inch or two of luck in it. Another muddy thing came on its way to the Tangle, more like a primeval river hog than in the early days of its debut because of the mountain of slush churged was he its mountain of slush churned up by its flanks. The tank turned its smout to-ward the Tangle, struggled over the choppy ground, wave upon wave of craters with high rims, until it reached a bit of deep cutting which makes a hole in the side of Le Sars.

This sunken road or old quarry track was filled with German soldiers, alive and dead. The living ones flung bombs at the tank, fired rifle volleys, tried to stab it from beneath as it straggled across the ditch, and strayed across it, firing venomously from each flank. After that, something having happened to its internal organs, it committed hari-kari, but it seems to have been useful before

going up in a blaze of glory.

The German prisoners who faced the British in the outskirts of Le Sars and then further back in the sunken road, and in hiding places below ground, say there was grim and bitter fighting there. The soldiers pay tribute to the men who captured them:
"They fought us fiercely and beat us.

We could not stand up against them."
Two attempts have been made by the to Germans to regain a footing in the out-trenches they recently lost in the Thiep-the val area. The first counter-attack, deat livered last night, failed before the German infantry reached the British lines.

The second, made at 5 morning, enabled small parties to pene-trate the British trenches, where they

OLD TELEGRAPH MAN.

(Evennig Times.) Still vigorous and cheerful in his seventy-seventh year, after sixty years in the printing business, J. J. Anslow of Windsor, N.S., is in the city on business, and is going north to see old friends before returning home. Mr. Anslow is one of the old guard. He worked for the Daily Telegraph in Dr. Elder's day. and has long been a newspaper publish on his own account. A couple of years ago he gave over the Hants Journal his son Harold, and has since bus himself to some extent with his garden and a little fire insurance business, the old habit remains and he still does some newspaper work, including recent-ly a three column report of a notable memorial service. Mr. Anslow's reminiscences of old times in newspaper work are very interesting and he should

find time to put them on paper. Downed, As Usual. Peck-Of course, like all women, you

CASUALTIES LIGHT IN VIEW OF HEAVY FIGHTING

Lieut. Johnstone, Well Known Newspaper Man, Falls in Action-Private Murphy Dies of Woundss-Sergeant Percy Crawford Also Seriously Wounded - Reports to Other Homes From Soldier Lads-Casualty Lists,

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

As further reports are received giving details of the desperate offensive movement on the Somme front, the wonder that so many were killed in that engagement changes to amazement that so many survived it. The extent of human endurance backed by heroism is astounding and, enduring to the end many paid the price as good debtors of a deserving creditor. The loss in officers in the recent engagement in which the Canadians participated is considerably higher than the normal ratio of preceeding months, and some of the best known and most promising young men of Canada have fallen. But the ranks of the enemy were thinned, and the spike of many a Boche helmet now lies parallel to the greensward where before it stood at right angles and eleaned defiance.

Scarcely a section of New Brunswick has passed unscathed, while more than one will wear the sombre weeds of mourning they mourn not as those without hope. As 1867 brought Canada a confederation of interests, commercial and politic, so 1917 will bring to this country a confederation of souls in one great

Sergt, Crawford Wounded,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crawford, Lakeside, received official notice on Saturday
that they son, Sergt. Percy Crawford,
had received a severe would in one of
his shoulder blades and had been admitted to a hospital in France. Sergt.
Crawford enlisted in a western battalion

Fred Carten, was recently wounded
while fighting in the ranks of an infantry
battalion in France, but has now practically recovered. Private Gerald Carten
in his letter states that Private Frank
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PTE. JOHN N. MACLEAN, brother of Mrs. George Collins, of 257 Brussels street, who was killed in action a lew days ago while fighting with the 25th Nova Scotia Battalton.

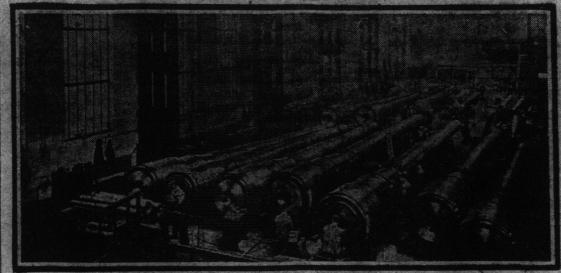
and had been at the front more than a year, and through some of the heaviest fighting about the Ypres salient. He was wounded in the Somme offensive.

Lieut. Johnstone Killed.

Newspaper men through the maritime provinces will learn with deepest regret of the death of Lieut, L. Howard Johnstone, of the 25th battalion C. E. F., which was reported on Sunday. Lieut, Johnstone was one of the best known

W. H. Carten, of Fredericton, is in hospital at Boulogne, with wounds in the knee. He went overseas with the First Contingent and has been at the front for about eighteen months with No. I Field Ambulance Corps. His brother, Private band had been killed in action in France word on Saturday that her brother, Corp. Pope, Peters Bay, P.B.L. Pioneer

READY TO EAT UP GERMAN TRENCHES



Big British guns near completion in an English factory. These are some of the weapons that have over-come the 1913 supremacy of the enemy in metal, giving the Allies the upper hand and offering material proof of the moral certainty of ultimate victory over the Hun.

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Chapman, Moncton, of the death of his
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Ross, Mrs. H. B. Tatibe, of Moncton, is
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Ottawa, Oct. 10-The casualty list INFANTRY.

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Harry Webb, River Hebert (N. S.) Seriously III.

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Jacob Porter, Conception Bay (Nfld.)

Albert Williams, Stellarton
New Brunswick Men Here.

Norman Lightbody, P. O. Box 282, Truro (N. S.) Walter MacDonald, Blackville (N. B.) SERVICES.

George Frederick Clark, Maitland (N. Angus J. McDonald, Cottage street, Giace Bay (N. S.)

ARTILLERY.

Lieut. Oliver Alexander Mowatt, Campbellton (N. B.) INFANTRY.

Jos. Leger, Rogersville (N. B.) Hugh MacDonald, Antigonish (N. S.) ARTILLERY. Killed in Action.

Nicholas Green, Halifax (N. S.) Bomb. John Alex, Ingram, Newcastle INFANTRY.

Harry Smith, Oxford (N. S.) Corporal David Baikie, St. Margar Hope, Orkney (N. B.)

Tuesday's List. Ottawa, Oct. 10.-Casualties: INFANTRY

Lt. S. B. Simpson, Charlottetown, E. L.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.-Casualties: Ptee. D. Ross, Bayfield, N. B. McLellan, Grand River, P. E. I.

Previously Reported Wounded, Now Wounded and Missing

Sergeant Warren M. Miller, Millers Creek (N. S.) Harry Neil, Londondérry (N. S.) Fred. P. Lawson, 222 Main street, St. John J. Doucett, Bathurst (N. B.) Earl Bennett, Alberton (P. E. I.) Wm. J. Brannan, 60 Brook street, St seviously Reported Missing, Killed in Action.

Gordon Pratt, Campbellton (N. B.) Captain Harcourt A. Murray, Glasgow (N. S.)

Albert Williams, Stellarton (N. S.) Ottawa, Oct. 11-The 3 p. m. list fo

FRENCH-CANADIANS LED ALL THE WAY AT COURCELETTE

Two-mile Charge Over Rough Ground With But Two flours' Preparation-Three Hundred Prisoners Gathered Up in Rush Through Streets of Village Leaving Dugouts and Houses Filled for Other Battalions- Many Individual Cases of Heroism with Officers Giving Lives Gladly.

NOTE—The Fifth Brigade is composed of the 22nd (French-Canadian Battalion), 24th (Montreal Battalion), 25th (Nova Scotia Battalion), and 26th (New Brunswick Battalion), so that the following story reflects the glories won by the soldiers of our own New Brunswick on the memorable fifteenth of Sept-

Canadian Corps Headquarters in France, via London, Oct. 10—When the first great attack was launched at 6.20 a. m. on Sept. 15 the Fifth Canadian Infantry Belgade was in divisional second reserve. One French-Canadian battalism try Brigade was in divisional second reserve. One French-Ganadian battalion was located in trenches, where for the greater past of the day they were only interested spectators. Over their heads the shells from the heavy batteries hurled, screaming through the air. All about them rows and rows of field guns and light howitzers were firing furiously, with a deafening, brezen crash of sound.

As the morning passed reports came to them of the successful assaults by the Fourth and Sixth Brigades, but they had little expectation of being themselves called upon to take any part in the battle.

Suddenly, at 3.30 in the afternoon, they received marching orders. Each battalion, in conjunction with the battalion on its left, was at 6 o'clock that celette.

BATTALIONS ON THE MOVE.

Here, indeed, was a military problem and a task to test the most highly trained and disciplined troops. In the short space of two hours and a half bat-talion orders had to be issued and explained to all the officers and N. C. O.'s

who would participate.

Careful preparations had to be made, and the battalion would have to reach the point of departure for the assault over very rough ground, more than two miles away. Yet this was done. All went like clockwork. The training of months and months, the detailed and patient labor of anticipation, had prepared for this very contingency. The battalion finally set in motion and moving against time began its march forward. Two companies, in single file, abreast about thirty-four yards apart, led the way. About 150 yards behind them came another company, also in single line, and at a similar distance the fourth and another company, also in single line, and at a similar distance the fourth and last company in the same formation.

Nonetheless the line moved steadily forward. At times they doubled through the artillery barrage. Thus they passed over the gound so gallantly won that very morning. Here and there were bodies of men of Canadian battalions and bodies of their German foe.

At last the "candy" trench was reached, manned by men of the Fourth Brigade, and the sugar factory was passed on the left. There the right of the line was thrown forward until it rested on the pit road, and the direction altered to a left incline, thus advancing directly from the route against the southern edge of Courcelette.

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Lieut. H. Lefebyre was shot through the chest during the attack. As he lay on the ground he raised himself up and waved his men forward, although the blood was flowing from his mouth. He had behaved with great gallantry and was afterwards actually recommended for the D. S. O. before it was heard that he died from his wounds. A major and a lieutenant had not taken part in the attack. They were among these officers who had been ordered to remain behind. During the night the major was sent forward by

dered to remain behind. During the night the major was sent forward by the brigadier to examine the situation, and if necessary relieve the colonel, who it was reported—erroneously, as it afterwards proved—had been wounded. The lieutenant volunteered to accompany him. Together they passed through a furious barrage the Germans had then lieuted about Courselette, and eventually

All communication with Major Bauset on the right had broken down. The major sent six men to try and reach him. Out of these, two were killed, three wounded and the other returned to report. Another four men were then sent all of whom were killed or woundsent all of whom were killed or wounded. Eventually two men succeeded in
reaching Major Bauset. They returned
to say that he was holding on with
great difficulty, and seriously in need of
reinforcements. A small party was coliected by the major and placed under
the command of the licutenant who succeeded in reaching the front lines. After
Major, Bauset was killed the licutenant Major Bauset was killed the lieutenant took command, and held on grimly until he himself was severely wounded, his leg being shattered and afterwards am-

One of the men pressed on be-yond the others and entered a German trench to the east of Cource-lette. There he discovered a machine gun which he shouldered and

Not satisfied with this he called out:

"Yatil quelqu un avec le pluck de venir avec moio il y a une autre bien plus par la." (If there is anyone with pluck enough to come with me, there is one more we can get there), and without waiting for a reply back he went to fetch the other. But this time he was shot and killed.

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leg, but refused to leave his men. He lay in the trench loading spare rifles, and passing them on to the men who were firing. Sergt. Constant, when all the officers in his company had been killed, took command and carried on

Altogether while they held the line the French-Canadians repelled thirteen de-termined attacks, each time inflicting

a have an inordinate curiosity. Mrs. Peck—Got a curiosity, have 1?
Pve got a freak.—Boston Transcript.

"Strengthen Administration; Treat Roadmaking Seriously" ...

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BRADLEY—On Octo L. Bradley, of this city, years, leaving his mothe THOMAS—In this ci fter a short illness, Sara BAIN—In this city, of fter a short illness, Pal after a short illness, Paling three sons and two mourn. (Montreal paper McAULEY—Entered

McAULEY—Entered Monday, Sept. 8, at her King street, West End McAuley, widow of Jan aged 78, leaving four daughters. McGUIGGAN—Sudde dence, 78 Queen street, McGuiggan, aged 74 yes one son and one dau GIGGEY—At her mo

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liam Pugsley Watson, Charles A. Gorman, ing, on a hunting trip to last week, captured th season. He reports bi plentiful. He saw a do moose, and got the only saw. The antlers had

Among recent callers the agent-general for in London, were: Nur Gamblin, Sussex, and J. urst; Lieut. T. W. Ba talion, of Hampton; Lie ley, C. F. A., Moncton Patchell, wife of Lieut.

MANUFACTURERS I

Arrangements have a pleted for the two day maritime province many Oct. 18 at New Glasgo of the convention is to steps concerning busine cessation of munitions. Prominent citizens are to while the programme spection of the Scotia an

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the successful pursuit of the sheep-breed-ing industry, and climatic conditions seem favorable in practically all parts of the Dominion.

of the Dominion.
One peculiarity of this industry is its suitability to either fertile or inferior lands. Much money has been made with sheep on farms where no other line of farming could possibly have been fol-

Another peculiarity is that it may be conducted either on a small scale, earning a satisfactory income, or on a very large scale, building a fortune. The single-handed farmer with his tidy little flock of high grade ewes is sure of a comfortable income while the maches with his of high grade ewes is sure of a comfortable income while the rancher with his wide scattered flocks and his hired shepherds may be easily on a financial par with the railway president.

A Most Attractive Line.

To the soldiers returning war-wearied to the solders returning war-wearied to peaceful pursuits in this country, in my opinion no single line should prove more attractive than sheep-raising. Even though previously entirely innocent of any knowledge in this connection, one any knowledge in this connection, one really interested can easily and quickly get into the business. A few months spent where sheep are kept, then a little bit of cheap land, a few nice grade ewes with a right good ram, and the thing is on its way.

on its way.

The initial investment is small, the daily labor is light, and the sum of work for the year much less than with most other lines of live stock. Besides, the work is of such a character that great physical strength or robust health is not essential to success, though these conditions are usually most necessary to

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living in this country, with a minimum expenditure in capital and labor, cannot afford to neglect the possibilities of this most attractive industry, for its present returns are most satisfactory, and even when war prices fall there is no reason why its future should not

OVER EMBANKMENT

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 11-Councillor J. E. M. Carnwath, a well known Riverside physician, met with a serious accident and narrowly escaped being killed last night when his automobile went over a high and steep embankment on the Albert, sustaining a fractured arm, besides receiving other quite serious injuries which will confine him to his home for some time.

juries which will confine him to his home for some time.

The doctor, in company with his wife, had been on a hunting trip in the Lumsden woods and was occupying a camp some eight or nine miles from Albert village. Yesterday afternoon he came out home to see a patient and get supplies and was returning to the hunting camp about 10 o'clock last night when his car took a shoot sideware and the his car took a shoot sideways on the narrow roadway and went over the bank down a steep incline some seventy-five feet into the creek. That the doctor escaped death seems nothing short of miraculous

miraculous.

The cliff which the car went over was so precipitous that the doctor, who fell clear to the bottom, had to go up the creek some distance before he could climb to the roadway, being, fortunately, able to walk. He traversed the road some distance until about exhausted when he was met by Thomas Alexander, of Albert, who had been stopping at the hunting camp during the evening and or Albert, who had been stopping at the hunting camp during the evening and started out with his team, being anxious on account of the doctor's not returning. The doctor, who had almost collapsed, was taken by Mr. Alexander to the camp, where it was learned that his left arm was broken, ankle badly wrenched and his head and body cut in places.

He was brought out home this evening and was reported resting fairly configer. and was reported resting fairly comfortably tonight. Dr. Kirby, of Hillsboro, was summoned to attend to his injuries. The car is badly damaged. Efforts will be made tomorrow to get it out of



the creek.

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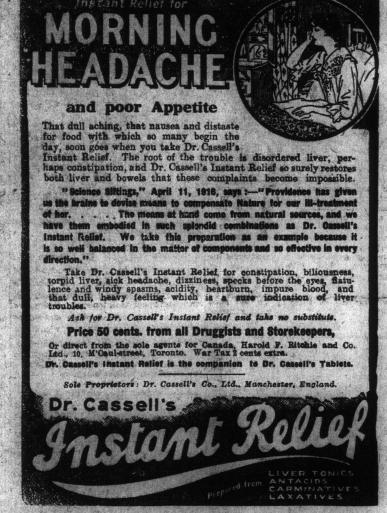
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ETAPLES

Dr. Lozier, Now With 165th, Describes Location of Hospital Founded by Colonel

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many a man on the road to fortune doesn't know at what station to get off.

When compared with the patience of a mother, all other brands of patience are counterfeit.

"Dating, I love you so much I would gladly die for you."

"That's yer, nice of you, George, but it wouldn't do me any good. The some thought for me than a glad dying."—Baltimore American.

REV. A F. NEWCOMBE

LEAVES FOR BRANDON

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 9.—Rev. A. F. Newcombe, late pastor of the Branswick physican to displace, indeed, for a brilliant. New Brunswick generally and the two moths at the haspital ministering to the wounded described it to The Telegrate to the proportion was more held this wouldn't about the wounded described it to The Telegrate to the proportion was more than a glad dying."—Baltimore the patience of the patients treated at the way of the search of the patients treated at the wounded described it to The Telegrate the glade. The fishing and the cambing the patience of the patients treated at the way of the search of the patients treated at the way of the patients treated at the way of the patients treated at the patients of the patients treated at the way of the patients treated at the way of the patients treated at the patients of the patients treated at the patient of the patients treated at the patients of the patients of the patients treated at the patients of the patients

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New Brunswick Temporarily a Separate Military District

Ottawa, Oct. 11—Although New Brunswick will remain officially a part of Military District No. 6, the militia department has made the province a temporary separate district, while the war lasts.

The separation from the jurisdiction of the maritime province district head-uarters, however, is not quite complete. Brigadier-General McLean, who has seen given charge of the New Brunswick forces, will, with his staff, practically have autonomous administrative control, but according to official pocedure there is to be a sort of suzerainty from the present headquarters at Halifax.

General McLean's headquarters staff can, however, now communicate direct with Ottawa without having to follow the old red tape route via Halifax. The

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tiest weddings of the season was solemized at the Catholic church in Deaktown on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 6 o'clock when Miss Cora Jane Hannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hannan, became the bride of John P. McMullian, of Plaster Rock and formerly of Cape Breton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Crumley. Josephine Hannan, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while John Hannan, the bride's prother, sup-

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this city, occurred at Holderville, on
October 9, after an illness of several
Thomas, and one sister, Miss Maria
Brussels street. She is survived by one
son, James, of Arlington (Mass.), a
daughter, Mrs. P. Ryan, of St. John, and
one brother, James McCullough of this
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John Vye, occurred at her home at Wilson's Point, on Friday, aged sixty-one years. Deceased leaves two grown up sons, Henderson and Lyman, one hrother, Joseph Ferguson, of South Esk, and one sister, Mrs. John Menzies, of Cassilis. Deceased was a beloved member of the Presbyterian church, and will be much missed.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, Rev. Alex Firth, of Douglastown, conducting services. Interment was in St. James cemetery, Nelson.

Miss Margaret Fitzgesald.

Newcastle, Oct. 11—The wedding of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the person of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the property of pink and white asters. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the ceremony boundaries. After the ceremony breakfast was served and the ceremony boundaries.

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Ottawa, Oct. 10—A sum of \$22,245 has been sent by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught to the Cauadian Red Cross in England to be used in sending comforts to the prisoners of war in Germany, with her royal highness' approval. H. R. H. has now closed her subscription list as the women of Canada are subscribing to a fund for the Canadian prisoners of war as a farewell gift to the Duchess of Connaught on her departure from the dominion.

WOODSTOCK BOY SAW HIS CHUM GO INTO COURCELETTE

lim Lynott, Transferred Into 25th, Helped Fifth Brigade to Win Notable Victory-Chandler Wounded.

That the Canadians can march as well as fight is indicated in a letter recently as fight is indicated in a letter recently written from an English hospital by Pte. James Chandler, of Woodstock (N. B.) He says that his battalion traveled all the way from Ypres to the Somme on foot, a distance of about 400 miles, by the route that was chosen and then went into the reserve trenches with only one day's rest.

He describes in a most gripping manner the way the Canadians went over the "garden wall," as he terms it, with bayonets fixed, like a lot of mad men, and how the second wave of Canadians swept on and gave the enemy another straffing.

The following letter from Pte. Jack Chandler was written to a friend in Woodstock. The "Jim" referred to is Jim Lynott, of Woodstock, son of S. L. Lynott. Both boys enlisted the same day in the 55th and were afterwards transferred to the 21st and 24th respectively. A field card dated Sept. 21 has been received from Pte. Lynott, which

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