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other dealer:

Kanlis-Eul were frustrated by our fire. "During the afternoon an enemy cruiser opened fire against our positions on the left wing, but was compelled to retreat by our torpedo boats. Near Seddul Bahr there has been a reciprocal artillery fire. Our artillery has silenced an enemy batt tery which attempted to bombard the Anatolian coast." Turkish Story of Bagdad Fighting. Berlin, Dec. 2, via wireless to Sayville —The Overseas News Agency today gave out for publication the following com-creming the fighting between the British forces and the Turks in Mesopotamia: Street Riots "Explained." Kanlis-Eul were frustrated by our fire. During the afternoon an enemy cruiser (and the point factor in the chain the the state of a merchant of finance and marine to introduce in the chamber of deputies in the name of food, was broken up by troops. The despatch, which says this informa-tion was received from Berlin by way of Berne, Switzerland, asserts the troops out for publication the following com-cerning the fighting between the British forces and the Turks in Mesopotamia: Street Riots "Explained." "Army of the east: The Serbians still occupy Monastir on Dec. 1. On the Cerna there has been an exchange of cannon shots. The Bulgarian artillery has likewise been firing on Krivolak and Vousan. Calm prevails on the rest of the front "Expeditionary corps of the Darda-nelles: November 30 and December 1 were marked by activity on the part of Berlin, Dec. 2, via wireless to Savi both artilleries. Our guns caused impor-tant damage to the Turkish works. The temperature, after having been rigorous for several days, has become appre-ciably milder." forces and the Turks in Mesopotamia: "The Turkish headquarters report of Dec. 2 says the British losses in the Berlin, Dec. 2, by wireless to Say Russians Gaining on Styr. Petrograd, via London, Dec. 2—The following official communication from general headquarters was issued today: "An enemy bivouac reported yesterday on the left bank of the Dvina, near Son-nenhoff Arm, between Friedrichstadt and Jacobstadt, was subjected to a heavy fire by our artillery. The Germans, com-pletly surprised, fied, leaving behind 100-is without change." "On the left bank of the 'Styr the commy was driven back towards the southwest of Khriask. The rest of the front is without change." Russians Gaining on Styr.

taining and quartering recruits during the winter months. They were met at the depot by Clarence Jameson, M. P.; Mayor Hayden, Councillor Dunham, F. W. Nichols, secretary of the board of trade, and ex-Mayor Short. They were conveyed by auto to the Winchester

heon drove around France to Purchase Fifty Vessels.

reports from Germany of the activity of the Socialists, and from Austria on dissatisfaction there with alleged German attempts to take control of the internal administration, as has been the case in military affairs.

It is considered significant that all the new Austrian members are men with German leanings, which is thought to mean that the German party has

Entente Consuls Safely Away From Persian Capital

Petrograd, Nov. 26, via London, Nov. 5-A telegram from Teheran says that he British and Russian consuls and ther members of the Russo-British col-nies at Hamadan have arrived safely t Kasbin, ninety miles northwest of Several hundred gendarmes and per-ons opposed to the British and Russians ecently attacked Hamadan, but did not inter the town itself.



Halifax, Nov. 22-Representatives of ractically all the Protestant churches of he city, other than the Anglican, attend d a special meeting of the Evangelica d a special meeting of the Evangelical Illiance today, to consider why they yere not granted proper recognition at he funeral of Sir Charles Tupper. After a thorough discussion the alli-nce unanimously passed a resolution to ommunicate with the government at Ottawa and learn why the heads of the rotestant churches other than the Angli-an, had not been siven positions in the rotestant churches other than the An an, had not been given positions in tate funeral of Sir Charles Tupper-vas further determined to ask who onsible for the change, and what w motive



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Montenegrins Give Way.
Paris, Dec. 2—Enforced retreat of the following official communication formement in the reinforced at the reinforced at the following official communication of the statement by the Montenegrin consultate here today. The statement of the domenegring of Tolmina and the Tolmina bridge of Tolmina and the Tolmina bridge of Tolmina and the Tolmina bridge head. Near Oslavia our infantry resting or southeastern front: This morning received heavy reinforcement, directed his attack upon Pribos and Plevije on Nov. 30. Our roops and Plevije on Nov. 30. Our roops and Plevije on Nov. 30. Our roops and Plevije."
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Berlin, Dec. 2, via London-Repulse of a Russian attack by the troops of Gen-eral Von Bothner is reported by German army headquarters today. Only minor operations on the western front are men-lioned. The statement reads:

operations on the western front are men-tioned. The statement reads: "Western theatre of war: Apart from artillery battles and mine warfare at different points along the front there

different points along the front there have been no special incident-"To the northwest of St. Quentin a biplane containing two English officers,

forced to descend because of motor trouble, fell into our hands. "Eastern theatre of war: The situa-



Farmouth for St. John. The funeral of the late Captain M. G.

self in Warning Against Peace a British steamer of 4,832 tons gross,

Say Italians Landed Tuesday.

troops were landed at Avlona, Albanía, on Tuesday, according to information from a reliable source in Athens, a dis-

patch to the Temps from the Greek This Says Surrender Arranged. capital today says.

Although Avlona, in southern Albania motor to Annapolis in the morning, re-turning in time to connect with the posed at first to buy 100 vessels with a on the Adriatic, has been under occu- render of Monastir.

Yarmouth for St. John. The funeral of the late Captain M. G. Crocker took place from his home in Freeport this afternoon with interment in the Baptist cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. N. A. Whit-man, pastor of the Freeport Baptist

Allied operation in the Balkans. led the new cabinet to take up the ques-tion again and it was decided to make a beginning with fifty vessels. Mem-bers of the chamber of deputies are

much interested in the project, and it expected the government's bill will be adopted.

Greek And Britisher Sunk. London, Dec. 2-The Greek steamship

Zarifis has been sunk. Her crew was landed at Malta.

landed at Malta. The Zarifis, 2,904 tons, gross, was built in 1901. She was 324 feet long. The Wilson liner Maringo, from New York for Hull, is stranded on the Good-

win Sands. Lifeboats are proceeding to her assistance. The Wilson liner Marengo left New York for Hull, on November 17. She

410 feet long and was built in 1910 at

Italian expedition would soon be sent Paris, Dec. 2-Detachments of Italian to Albania in his remark regarding the Italian flag waving as soon as possible "from the opposite coast of the Adriatic to help the Serbians."

Paris, Dec. 2—Despatches from Salo-niki and Florence, Greece, forwarded by way of Athens and Rome, say that ar-rangements have been made for the sur-

pation by Italian troops for some months past, the statement that Italy is sending additional forces there may politan and the mayor of Monastir has been appointed to negotiate terms of readily be taken to mean that they are surrender with German and Bulgarian intended for use in connection with the representatives.

To Meet Russian Attack.

. Reports that Italy would take part in the Balkan campaign have been current for some time, but no positive announce-ment that she would do so has been made. In bis address before the Italian parts Reports that Italy would take part in

In his address before the Italian par-liament, reported from Rome this morn-tack. According to these despatches there is a feeling that the Bulgarian army might not fight against the Russians with the same spirit as against the Ser-

thought to be an intimation that an bians.

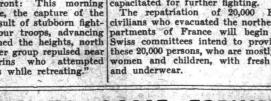
HUGE WAR ORDERS FOR CANADIANS

Shell Contracts So Far \$220,000,000 and by the End of the Year it is Expected This Sum Will be Nearly Doubled -Gen. Bertram Tells of the Tremendous Amount of Material Being Used in Their Manufacture.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

|Munitions Board, in an address to the

summer skies may come more than once before we see peace again in Europe. "Even if the German Emperor should nounce that, baving shown what the German nation and army could do, he was ready to leave matters to arbitra-tion, we could not accept the situation, but would be bound to fight our way to Berlin to show that we could beat them. "In fighting the German army we are not fighting a wonderful, infallible or-The advance of weak Russian divisions was repulsed by our advance guards." "Balkan theatre: "Balkan theatre:

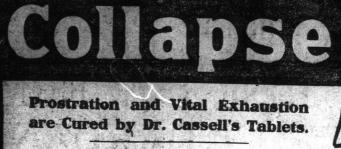




THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915

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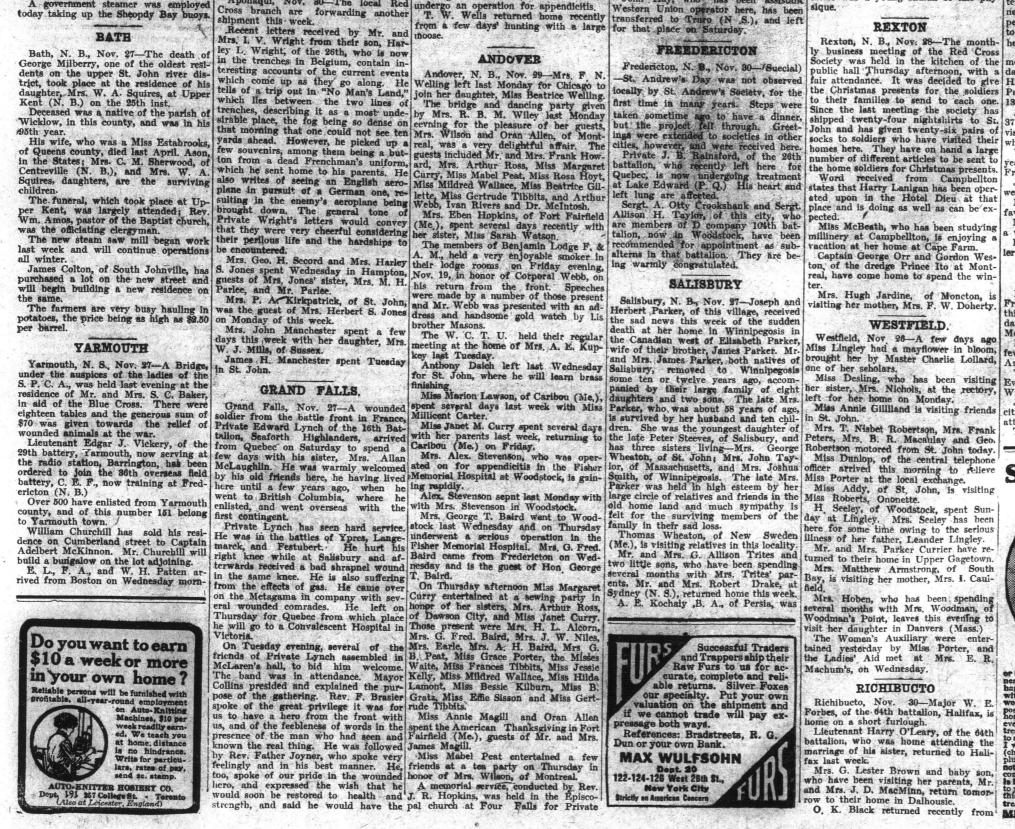
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licro, and expressed the wish that he A memorial service, conducted by Rev. would soon be restored to health and J. R. Hopkins, was held in the Episco-strength, and said he would have the pal church at Four Falls for Private

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New York City on American Concern

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FREEDERICTON Fredericton, N. S., Nov. 30—/Succial) -St. Andrew's Day was not observed locally by St. Andrew's Society, for the first time in many years. Steps were taken sometime ago to have a dinner, but the project fell through. Greet-ings were extended to societies in other cities, however, and were received here.

John Matheson returned to Boston last

MIDWAY

who is ill. Wm. Masson, of Winnipeg, absent four rears, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. According to the North Sydney Her-ald, the little girl is in a shocking physi-cal condition, and although charged with such a serious crime, the Christie brothers appear to be quite unconcerned in the matter.

Mrs. Harry Grey, of Douglastown, is CANADIAN RED CROSS

favorably convalescing in Hotel Dieu Mrs. Richard Wood has returned from SUPPLIES IN GOOD ORDER. a visit to St. John relatives. Principal James A. Edmunds, of Mil-lerton, spent Saturday in town. Toronto, Nov. 29-Colonel Hodgetts, commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, cabled from London today that two members of his staff, Captains Bry-

MIDWAY Midway, Albert Co., N. B., Dec. 1— Frank Watson and Andrew Stuart, of this place, have been spending a fcw days in Moncton. They returned on Monday. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Doherty is spending a Mrs. William Doherty is spend

goods.

Amos Joyce, of Hopewell Cape. Trueman Stevens and his sister. Trueman Stevens and nis sister, Evelyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford, of this place. James Doherty, an old and respected citizen, is very ill. Dr. Carnwath is in attendance. The friends of Arnold, Kinnle, of sister, "Under the wedding of a friend." Em-ployer—"A very dear friend, I should say, to make you want that much time." Clerk—"Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife."



An a woman I am a woman trials. I know her need of sympathy and here. I know her need of sympathy and here. I you, my sister, are unhappy because of mo-here in and feel unfit for household duties, social pust how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days' with references to Canadian ladies who glady tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about ty of the successful method of home treatment for your mother. I want to tell you how to cure with a successful method of home treatment for your mother. I want to tell you how to cure where here the successful method in the successful method in happiness by its we women know from exper-nentselves at home at trifling cost, and without sufferings; what we women know from exper-tions in the head, back, or bawels, unfer from pain in the head, back, or bawels, thing of displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constignation or plies, pain in the sides regularly

tained yesterday by Miss Porter, and the Ladies' Aid met at Mrs. E. R. Machum's, oh Wednesday. **BICHIBUCTO**Richibucto, Nov. 30—Major W. E. Forbes, of the 64th battalion, Halifax, is nome on a short furlough.
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1'S 21 est Remedy

Beaver Brook, will regret to hear of an accident which befell him Monday after-While loading a steel drum of e it fell on him, injuring his legs. line it fell on hi Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin hav moved to New Ireland for the winter, where Mr. Martin is working. Mrs. Malcolm McIntosh, of Beaver Brook, spent Sunday with her mother at West River.

UNROE CHILDREN AGAIN IN NEWS; GIRL CHARGES YOUNG MEN WITH ASSAULT

About three weeks ago, it will be re-membered, Marion Munroe, aged 11 and little brother, aged 10, came to the late at night and could not find er little their parents. The police and C. D. Howard of the Children's Aid scoured d in locating them, Mr. and Mrs. Munoe. They had no idea the tots were coming to the city and the police con-sequently quizzed the tots about them

It was learned that the how and eit had been residing with their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbert, on a farm t Boularderie (C. B.), from which place hey left to come to St. John. After the ittle girl had located her parents in the forth End she told them stories of epravity, in which she was the victim licated two brothers named Angus and oseph Christie. Mrs. Munroe, on learnig the dreadful story from her daughter. ught advice how to act in th It left St. John, and taking



Indomitable Spirit of Wounded Men on Corsican a Lesson to Stay-at-Homes

Lieut. Cowell Who Lost Leg and Four Ribs, Off to Mexico on a Business Trip--Effects of Gas Told of .- The List of Heroes.

Tuesday, Nov. 80. None of the wounded soldiers who returned yesterday on the Corsican was more contented than Lieut. B. R. Cowell, who left Canada with the first overseas division, 1st battalion; few suf-fered so seriously; and not one related fered so seriously; and not one related his experience with a more unassuming herst.

These men were all discharged yester day afternoon and entrained for their re-"No, I can't say anything. I'd like to, but I have nothing to say. I merespective homes.

All Cheerful

Some of the soldiers who arrived on Some of the soldiers who arrived on the steamer have been crippled for life, while others have suffered from the gases used by the Germans, and not a few are invalided home as a result of nervous diseases brought on by shock. All appeared to be in good spirits, look-ing forward optimistically to the future and confident that time would work wonders with their constitutions and again enable them to engage in their again enable them to engage in their

Tales They . Tell.

Some stories told by the soldiers gave the hearer a faint idea of the heroic decds performed by these men. With out any show of bravado they narrated how they received their injuries during battles now famous. One young man who had lost a limb, attributed his loss to the brutality of the Huns. He said that the Germans had captured him and had purposely disabled him. He was later sent back to England in the esci-tarts of prisoners. Companions say that his nerves have slightly collapsed as a result of the brutal deed of his cap-tors, and he rarely speaks of the incid-to be operated upon and has since been to be operated upon and has since been



A very recent photo of the German Crown Prince surrounded by his staff.

GERMAN LOSSES IN WAR, 3,700,000

New York, Dec. 1-A special copyright cable to the World from London says: "Three million, seven hundred thousand is the total number of casualties in the German armies during the war, up to and including November 22 last. "That the killed, wounded and missing amount to this vast number is shown by the official lists of

German casualties, including No. 800, which has just been received at the London office of the New York World. Embraced in these lists are 10,306 pages. The newest list maintains a daily average of 9,000. "The localities where the losses are suffered are not mentioned in the lists. The lists prove that

companies of German infantry continue to be wiped out by the wholesale. List No. 798, dated November 20, announces that Major-General Freise of Magdeburg has been seriously wounded and captured,





PAY TRIBUTE TO OFFICERS "Col. McAvity Splendid Man. Does His Work Well," Expression from Joint Letter

RANK AND FILE OF 26TH

Members of 26th Who Have Fallen in Carefully Tended Graves With Names Inscribed -Germans Treat Canadians to Music, But Show Fear in Exchanging Keepsakes.

Signed by three members of Mariborough Lodge, Sons of England, now in the trenches with the 26th Battalion and written by Pte. Robert Dickey, pioneer on headquarters staff of 26th, a letter has been received by C. Ledford, secretary of the lodge, describing the crater fight of October 13 and paying tribute to the gallantry of the officers of the 26th.

Of Lieut.-Col. J. L. McAvity, Pte. Dickey writes: "Col. McAvity is a splendid man and does his work well. He has been acting as chaplain along with his other duties.

The lodge members signing the letter are Pte. Dickey, himself, A. E. Hardiman and E. Mellor. The letter is to be inscribed on the records of the lodge.

Based on letters he has just received from the front in which the tribute of the rank and file of the battalion to Col. McAvity is expressed in flattering terms, Rev. R. J. Haughton will, next Sunday, preach on What the Men of the 26th Think of Col. McAvity.

The letter of Mr. Ledford follows:

Dear Mr. Ledford and Brothers of Sergeant H. Darcy McGrath, of Freder-Marlborough Lodge, S. of E., St. John: icton has won distinction by making the I have great pleasure on behalf of our highest marks in the history of the brothers "Somewhere in Belgium" to re- school. Sergeant McGrath is the son of ply to your letter and the list of mem-bers in book form for which I thank you Mr. H. J. McGrath, of Fredericton, and is now with the 48th British Columbia Battalion at Shorncliffe. Thanked Donors.

as we have the privilege of knowing where and how our brothers are serving their king and empire in this hour of need. You know I cannot give any definite news of the 26th N. B., but you

The Sunshine Class of Ludlow Street Baptist church has received recently a letter from Miss Theodora McKiel, nursing sister, dated at No. 2 Canadian know already how well and nobly they acquitted themselves. We have not had any papers from St. John lately not since the day the 26th General Hospital, France, Nov. 4, in which the writer thanks the donors for advanced and took that crater lying be-tween the German trenches and our own. their splendid gift of \$75, the result of a tea and sale which was held not long tween the German trenches and our ow This is known as Dead Man's Land.

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This is known as Dead Man's Land. I think as this letter is for the benefit of our members in the lodge room it would not be out of place to describe that memorable day, Oct. 18. First there was the crater between us and the enemy and it was our business to find out what was in it. Our artillery hombered the Communication of the state of our members of the state of the state of the state of the state of our members of the state of the state of the state of the state of our members of the state of the state of the state of the state of our members of the state of the stat



ne little daughter returned to Cape secton, where a warrant was sworn out gainst the Christie brothers. They were accordingly arrested, and the case was up coordingly arrested, and the case was up a the police court at Sydney Mines last veck for a preliminary hearing. The prisoners were committed for trial at the next session of the supreme court. According to the North Sydney Her-id, the little girl is in a shocking physi-court of the supreme charged with dition, and although charged with ch a serious crime, the Christie ers appear to be quite unconcerne the matter.

ANADIAN RED CROSS SUPPLIES IN GOOD ORDER.

Toronto, Nov. 29—Colonel Hodgetts, commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, cabled from London today that wo members of his staff, Captains Brywo members of his staff, Captains Bry-nt and McMicken, have made full in-pection of the docks and warehouses, in ompany with an official. They report d Red Cross goods to be in perfect or-er, and that it is impossible for pilfer-ig to occur. He repudiates charge g to occur. He repudiates charge ade by a correspondent of the Sketch referring to Canadian Red Cross

Clerk-"I'd like to get a week off, sir, attend the wedding of a friend." Emloyer—"A very dear friend, I should ay, to make you want that much time." Nerk—"Well, sir, after the ceremony he will be my wife."

Y FREE OFFER.

I am a woman. A make woman's trials. Know a woman's trials. Know her need of sympathy and hetp. If you, my sister, are unhappy because of the th, and/sel unaft for household duties, social sures, ot dally employment, write and tell me how you suffer, and ask for my free the days of a home treatment suited to your needs inters house the treatment of the they have regained health, strength, and piness by its use. I want to tell you all about successful method of home treatment for real, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, our mother. I want to tell you all about to anyone. Men cannot understand women 's successful method of home treatment. If you romanyone. Men cannot understand women 's they have proved there is hope even do't the term pain in the head, back, or bavels, no of weight and dragging down sensation, the form pain in the head, back, or bavels, no of displacement of internal organs, bidded they have to cy, fear of something evil about to the to cry, fear of something evil about to the to transfer, and with the sides regularity is catartha.conditions, dyspessis, scitters in the these, wearings, is dow complexitor, the to fishese, wearings, the down something in the these, the sides regularity the to cry, fear of something evil about to the presst or a general feeling that life is not mipet for days ir restment entirely fees and an be easily and surely conguered as your owne to reast or a general feeling that life is not plete ton days' treatment entirely free and in be easily and surely conquered at your own, or the dangers of an operation. Women knowing of my simple method of home all only ask you to pass the good word along all-young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, predily and effectually cures green sickness de in young women, and restores them to about your daughter. Remember it costs yes a complete ten day's trial, and if you wish to and it does not interfere with one's daily work. us offer, write for the free treatment eturn mail. To save time you can Write and ask for the Address .

- WINDSOR, ONTARIO.

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Maritime Province Men. The maritime province soldiers on board the steamer were as follows:-Sergeant William Farquharson, of Pen-field, Charlotte County, N. B.; Sergeant P. Grant, of New Glasgow, N. S.; Staff Sergeant Merryweather, of Stellarton, N. S.; Corporal R. F. Manderson, of Newcastle, N. B.; Private T. A. David-Eldridge, of Windsor, N. S.; Private Frank Ulock, of Chatham, Driver H. J. Corp. J. Hamilton, Pte. G. N. Holder, Pte. C. Homes, Pte. A. Hutton, Pte. J. F. Hornett, Dr. A. Higgs, Gunner B. Henshaw, Pte. E. Inman, Pte. George from the River Hebert coal mine, where a fall of coal had instantly killed him. Sergeant Millock, of Chatham, Driver H. J. States Jagger, Pte. Knewette, Pte. Kelly, Lance

on, of Springfield, N. S.; Private W. Jipson, Pte. E. L. Jonnstone, neservist a fall of coal had instantly killed him. Eldridge, of Windsor, N. S.; Private Jagger, Pte. Knevette, Pte. Kelly, Lance Frank Ulock, of Chatham; Driver H. J. Corp. Kennett, Gunner J. T. Knowslay, Finlayson, of Truro, N. S.; Sapper P. Grandy, of Bay L'Argent, Nfid.; Sapper Pte. E. Larm, Pte. C. Lemoges, Pte. F. is nicer for being perfumed.

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like this was that of Private E. Mellor of Erin street, his first name "Ernest"

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As his corse to the rampart we hur-ried."

of the great Irish soldier, Sir John Moore day.

SERGEANT W. C. RYER, D.C.M.

Mrs. Thomas Cregan, of 22 Duke street, whose husband left here with the 26th Battalion, has received a letter say-"Enemy Strong on Harmony." ing that he is in a hospital in France, having recently burnt his foot in action.

Private Cregan says it is getting better and he expected to be all right in a few days.

Son is Convalescent.

A card received Wednesday morning "The enemy," he write by R. E. Armstrong from Mrs. Howard Rigby, of St. Andrews (N. B.), said that From Member of 55th. "The enemy," he writes, "is strong on

she had had word from her son, Sergeant Oscar Rigby of the 26th Battalion, who Pte. Chesley Rushton, of the 55th, writes to his mother, Mrs. Joseph Rush-ton, of Acadiaville, Kent county, of his safe arrival in England and he tells her had been wounded in action, saying that he was well on the road to recovery. He is in hospital in Moore Barracks, Shorne cliffe. Sergeant Rigby received his promotion from the rank of private since

not being given. Mrs. Mellor, however, steadfastly re-

accident in France, King George today left the palace and visited Queen

have a bath every other week. I might say we go in for six days and come out for six days. and they have received many apcheer, a Elmer Belding, formerly of Brussels street Baptist choir, now in 6th Mounted Rifles, writing to Rev. D. J. McPherson, compares his first night in the trenches listening to Germans singing in the darkness to singing again in the choir. "The enemy." he writes, "is strong on preciative replies. The names are taken from the casualty lists and letters sent. In some cases it is necessary to write this was done recently in the case of the wounding of Private Etienne Poirier, re-ported wounded with the 26th Battalion. The reply from his mother, Mrs. Victor Poirier, of Upper Balmoral, Restigouche (N. B.), read in part as follows: "Pri-vate Etienne Poirier is a son of Mrs. Victor Poirier of Balmoral, and he has another brother, Private Athanare in

ton, of Acadiaville, Kent county, of his safe arrival in England and he tells her not to worry as he is quite "as safe as if he were going to the woods." A letter has been received from Pri-A letter has been received from Pri-vate Cecil Bennett, of the 26th Battalion, regimental number is 69,798 and I thank regimental number is 69,798 and I thank

earth, notwithstanding their dreadful sur-roundings the boys were one and all chéerful, and the intermission between the roar of artillery was filled with snatches of song from the British Tom-The bride wore an ivory satin gown

of medieval pattern. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Asquith, the bride's half-A recent report states that at the Ca- sister, and Miss Kathleen Cantleen, his nadian Military School in England, niece, were in Russian costumes.

Won Distinction.

ried." What a difference between the funeral Alexandra on the occasion of her birth-

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Canadian Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, November 23rd.

Montreal, November 23rd. Dear Sir: I wish that it were possible to comply with your request to have our passenger ships call at Halifax on the inward and outward trips this

winter, but, as I said to you person-ally, I am convinced that it cannot be done in the interest of the coun-

try. The war has brought upon us a

The war has brought upon us a condition of things with reference to our Atlantic steamship service, that could not have been foreseen, and that it will be difficult for us to

satisfactorily meet, even with our greatest efforts. As you know, a

greatest enorts. As you know, a great many of our ships have been taken by the Admiralty, and we have found it impossible to charter a sufficient number to replace them.

In these circumstances, we must either utilize such steamships as are available to the utmost, or we must

permit a substantial percentage of our Canadian exports to be diverted

our Canadian exports to be diverted from our Canadian ports. Apart from all other considera-tions, the Halifax call would involve a delay to our passenger ships of from two or three days on each round voyage, with a like reduction in their freight carrying efficiency. Our endeavor must be this winter to avoid unnecessary detention of a

Our endeavor must be this winter to avoid unnecessary detention of a single hour, so as to secure the full-est advantage of their carrying capa-city. By running direct to and from St. John, in these exceptional cir-cumstances to which I have referred, no precedent is being established.

When normal conditions return, the Halifax mail service and the terms upon which it is to be con-ducted, will be open for considera-

Yours very truly, T. G. SHAUGHNESSY,

President, Right Hon, R. L. Borden, Ottawa.

tion. I have the honor to be,

destroyed.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 4, 1915.

LOOKING AHEAD IN THE WAR. The London Morning Post publishes a significant article on the state of the war. It takes the ground that the time has come for the Allies "to begin to define clear and definite terms of peace" and that, "without selling the skin before killing the bear," it must be assumed that victory for the Allies is certain if for no other reason because "without undue strain Great Britain can maintain a naval blockade indefinitely and history has shown that such pressure alone would, in the end, secure vic

tory."

This is a cabled summary of an edi torial utterance which is commanding much attention in Great Britain," and as the Morning Post is a journal of high standing this expression of opinion today will cause widespread discussion.

Undoubtedly it would be wholly wrong to assume that the Post believes this is the time to talk about ending the war. On the contrary, this is the time to prosecute the war with all possible vigor and with the unshaken de termination to continue the fighting until the enemy is decisively beaten in the field. What the Post evidently desires is that the Allies shall consider and presently declare in concrete terms what they will insist upon having, with re- Sir Robert Borden who had placed bespect to the territory involved, guaran- fore Sir Thomas Shaughnessy telegrams tees of future peace, and compensation and letters from the Halifax City Coun-

for the nations which have been wanton- cil and Board of Trade protesting ly attacked by Germany and her part- vehemently against sending the Corsican The Prime Minister has repeatedly said that Great Britain and its Allies,

The Frame minister has replaced by the sword in a just cause in a just recited all of the old familiar and in favor of Hallfax, and Sir Zobert he great total of \$1,488,000,000. This represents an increase of 200 per determine the field in favor of Hallfax, and Sir Zobert he great total of \$1,488,000,000. Work of the second the second the field in favor of Hallfax, and Sir Zobert he great total of \$1,488,000,000. Work of the second the s

Austrian forces will be driven back up-no their own borders, and then the people of both nations, already suffer-ing from lack of food, will begin to taste some of the real horrors of war such as have been experienced by the peoples of Belgium, Northern France, Serbia and Poland Mighty nations against whom Germany is warring to endure adversity, to put up with disappointments and misman-agements, to recreate and renew their strangth, to toll on with boundless ob-the achievement of the greatest cause for which men have ever fought." (Loud cheers.)

war, to consider how countries like Bel-gium, France, Serbia and Poland have endured the horrors which have come upon them, and yet, in the words of Mr. Churchill, have toiled on, with boundless obstinacy and with boundless suffacing

the end. There is for us in Canada a mighty lesson in the courage and sacrifice of these peoples. Our own sacrifices, if measured by theirs, have been light enough. As a free people, whose destiny at stake in this war, we cannot too requently give thought to what has been one and what has been suffered in sixteen months of conflict by our Allies, and not only by their soldiers but by their civilian population. It is a thought that should make us both humble and resolved. We must give more, in both men and in money, and that quickly.

THE STORY OF AMERICAN EX-PORTS.

The Department of Commerce at Washington has just issued statistics which show that there has been a steady gain in the enormous exports from the United States to the Allies in Europe and to the neutral nations surrounding the Teutonic Powers. The report deals with the American exports for the first nine months of the present year, with

special reference to the figures for September. It makes the last American note to Great Britain appear ridiculous. For example, while the greatest in-crease is recorded in exports to Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia, the figures for the export trade with neutral nations around the German alliance show a tremendous increase, a gain of 160 new contaction of the provide and the privilege of his acquaint-ance.

This letter was in reply to one from cil and Board of Trade protesting vehemently against sending the Corsican and other mail ships to St. John and cutting out Halifax. The Halifax pro-tests' recited all of the old familiar and unsound arguments against St John and This Corresponding months of 1915 the great total of \$1,498,000,000.

THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

Laurier. Hon. Mr. Graham said:

"If ever there was a war which con

real peace and progress in the

the polls."

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parts of the Empire, make it necessary that New Brunswick should rapidly en-

There has been much public discussion concerning the number of men employed in the war by the British Empire. The Prime Minister said some weeks ago that 3,000,000 men had enlisted in the land and sea forces, and that number has been mistakenly accepted by several publicists as an accurate measure of what the British Empire has done. But Mr. Asquith was referring his own desires. The Allies have profitto enlistments since the beginning of ed by their experience with Bulgaria. the war, and it is to be remembered

that before the war began the British forces by sea and land, including the Territorials, amounted to 1,100,000 men. In addition to these and to the enlistments in the British Isles during the last sixteen months, Canada, Australia, should be able to strike with new power New Zealand, South Africa and India New Zealand, South Africa and India have made large contributions. Today Russia will have an abundant supply of the British Empire as a whole has on sea and land about 5,000,000 men, of to the United Kingdom. Furthermore, hold the government strictly responsible the raising of men is going forward stead- if they are not given the right to sell

the coming of next Spring, in spite of to demand this right, says the Winnipeg casualties, Great Britain bids fair to Tribune, as there is of "the Red River have at its command not only an ad-mittedly supreme navy but a land force ing south instead of north." hero the changing its everlasting course and flow-ing south instead of north."

as yet no real conception of the sacri- gium and its massacre of American fices made by Great Britain and our women and children on the high seas.

ber 1, this year, exports to the value of \$274,000,000 were made to neutral nations in Europe; for the correspond-ing months of 1914 the total was \$108,-000,000. To Denmark alone the increase was from \$12,000,000 to \$58,000,000; to Sweden, from \$9,000,000 to \$58,000,000; to Sweden, from \$9,000,000 to \$66,000,000; to the Netherlands, from \$77,000,000 to \$116,000,000; to Norway, from \$8,000,-000 to \$82,000,000. Naturally, the ex-ports to Belgium show a decrease of nearly fifty per cent. From January 1 to October 1, 1914, the United States shipped to the ma-tions which are now fighting the Teu-

with both.

men are not afraid of the issue of the likely to become the recognized Presi-

ward Island also, has been going forward nation is being shot to pieces and that itiative. Endurance is the watchword of ward Island also, has been going forward harton is being shot to pieces and that more briskly of lates but it is not well continuous pressure upon every front, to disguise the fact that even greater efforts are necessary. The demands of the certainty of the end, must in time the war, considered in conjunction with the recruiting level established in other

Correspondents describe the fighting at Gorizia as the flercest of the war. The Italians are slowly but surely closing in on the Austrian positions in that terretory and a great victory is expected

There will be keen general regret belist several thousands of additional sol-diers. Public-spirited men in every com-Ward, a good citizen and a talented one. "The struggle on the Isonzo has de-

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NOTE AND COMMENT

Francis Joseph could master his emo-tion when the two monarchs met yes-Goritz is proving a fearful drain upor Austria-Hungary, which has to fight

terday. Was it the emotion of guilty without German aid on the Italian f minds? Who should be a victim of such tier." emotion if these two men are not? Edith Cavell.

Apparently the Kaiser still has hopes

that King Constantine of Greece may (Rev. J. F. Johnson) ultimately swing to his side. But Con- Ye, through whose veins flows the warm stantine is hardly in a position to follow blood of freemen, Surging resistless like ocean's grand swell.

well, Ye who are landsmen and ye, who are seamen. The French Minister of War, in calling List to the story of Edith Cavell.

for the military class of 1917, intimated She was a nurse for our army in Flanthat the great drive on the western

front is to take place in the spring. Then, he explained, the Allies will make threeze breeze, Scattering brightness like spendthrift who squanders Treasures of wealth for the pleasures of

ease. She was a flower from the sweet smil-

whom about 4,000,000 are to be credited The farmers of the West are going to Fair as the fairest that grows on its banks;

She was a ray of the sunshine of ily in every part of the Empire, though freely the products of the farm. There Cheering the hearts of the men in our especially in the British Isles, and with is about as much chance of them ceasing ranks.

If you should ask of the war-battered

fell, Who nursed his life back when life was

It would be interesting to know just It would be interesting to know just at zero, what Brand Whitlock said to President Quick would he answer: "Twas Edith Wilson with respect to the murder of

Miss Cavell and other German crimes. Many a forman she soothed in his Canada, we, like the other parts of the It may be assumed that the Ambassa-160 per cent above the previous year ance. being noted. From January 1 to Octo-His chief writings in the past had Empire, are helping to create the weight dor's statement would not increase one's Quick to relieve him when death how His chief writings in the past had Empire, are helping to create the weight dor's statement would not has horrified been in the form of papers prepared for which will finally turn the scale in fav-the Historical Society, and in historical or of the Allies. In this country we have ered near, Never allowing her true zeal to languish, Never refusing a smile or a tear.

> What was her fate, then, and what is the * * * The Canadian officer who escaped

> story? Surely no evil this angel befell! All this is part of a true woman's glory Shared by the sisters of Edith Cavell. from a German prison camp and finally made his way out of German territory

could write a thrilling story of his ex-She was denounced to the German inperience. He has been able to give the war Office much valuable information Charged with assisting his pris'ners to

fly, Seized and imprisoned, with no one to regarding conditions in the enemy's country. It requires a lot of courage and country. It requires a lot of courage and nerve to take such a chance, but Major Tried by court-martial and sentenced

Anderson apparently is well supplied to die. Dark was the night of the Twelfth of

It was not very lon* ago that Pancho October, Brussels was silent—of life not a sign Villa was looked upon as the man most Save for the tramp of the guards, stern and sober, Thinking of homes in the land of the AS Rhine.

List, through the darkness as mid

night draws nigher, Men are approaching with quick mar-tial tread. What secret deed does these armed men

worse a murderer than Carranza, but require? Where are they marching, by whom are

the Civil War in the United States the country and apparently is trying to bring On through the streets of the slumbering city, Straight to their goal as a howitzer

march with their

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from the Sea

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at heart unchanging! from earth, air and blood. THE COMMAN

IS MORE TEAM W That is why the rel are.

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Robert then said the government would The Post now believes it wise that the "take into immediate consideration the position as defined by leading statesforwarding of mails by the Admiralty men in general terms shall be followed transports sailing to and from Halifax up by a joint statement from the Allied during the winter." This did not calm powers giving details as to the terms the people of Halifax and they called an upon which they will insist before fightindignation meeting yesterday to protest ing can be interrupted.

against the boats not going to their port By its very introduction of the home-"and to ask Sir Robert Borden to dely phrase about "selling the skin bemand of the contractors that they call fore killing the bear", the Post prohere (Halifax) and land and embark the claims its belief that the war has enmails as heretofore." What the result of tered upon a stage which shows it to be absolutely hopeless for Germany and the meeting will be can perhaps be sing's note. Austria; that study of the whole situ- guessed with reasonable accuracy from

ation now convinces the world that the Sir Thomas Shaughnessy's letter. With that letter spread on the record, Allies will be able to wear down the how can the government order the mail enemy beyond question and dictate such boats to Halifax, now or hereafter? In terms as may be thought just and necthe face of that letter what excuse will essary. The Post's argument is foundthere be, when the time comes for a ed solidly upon the fact that the Allies' new mail contract, to consider any wincontrol of the sea is absolute and that ter port but St. John? Aside from polithere is no chance of its being broken in the future. And continued control of the sea is bound, as the Post points national interest, having in view only quick despatch of mails and freight from out to mean victory in the end.

quick despatch of mails and freight from the standpoint of the whole country, that letter means simply that St. John, being much nearer the heart of Canada than any other winter port, is the logical port for the winter trans-Atlantic busi-ness, mails and freight. It is a frank No statement as to terms, detailed or otherwise, would interrupt the fighting in any of the theatres of war. In Belgium, in France, in Serbia, and in Russia, the enemy today holds territory port for the winter trans-Atlance ous, ness, mails and freight. It is a frank and convincing piece of evidence brought out in the stress of war time, showing from which his forces must be driven at any cost, and this can only be done by pursuing the policy now being followed any cost, and this can only be done of pursuing the policy now being followed by the Allies, in massing on every front, gradually but surely, sufficient troops and munitions to give them a certain superiority during the coming

forces must necessarily begin to decline THE POWER TO ENDURE

in numbers. There always is the chance Before he left the British cabinet for that, on one front or another, the enemy the firing line Winston Churchill made eral leader, dwelt gravely upon the permay resort to the tactics of desperation a noteworthy speech in the House of sonal responsibility of every Canadian and attempt to score one great victory Commons, parts of which came to Can- in connection with this war. Mr. Rowell after which he might hope to open peace ada by cable at the time. In the course said in the course of his speech: negotiations and claim favorable terms of that speech Mr. Churchill pointed out because of the amount of Allied territhat up to the present time the French and Russian peoples have borne the a Liberal, that war is this war. Britain tory his forces occupy. The Post evidently believes that it would be well if and Russian peoples nave borne the brunt of the struggle on land. Great Britain, he said, is the reserve of the Allied cause, and the time has come when that reserve must be thrown fully into the scale. He said a further word which is worthy of thoughtful consider-tation of the scale is a further word which is worthy of thoughtful consider-tation of the scale is a further word is a further word which is worthy of thoughtful consider-tation of the scale is a further word is Germany and the world at large were notified by the Allies in common that no cessation of hostilities, and that not

even negotiations, will be considered until Germany and its partners have admitted the defeat of their armies on ation here in Canada. This is it: every front. No doubt many of the

every front. No doubt many of the people in both Germany and Austria have been told that the war will soon be over because their forces still hold large sections of Allied territory, and in that way perhaps the resolution of the enemy's population has been stiffened from time to time. The time must now be awithin sight when the German and precision. They see the glitter. They and precision. They see the glitter. They see the cancel by definition of the see small states are interviewed by German military pomp and precision. They see the glitter. They see the cancel by do not see or the cancel by the cancel to the cancel to the see of the see of the see of the cancel to the cancel to the see of the cancel to the cancel to

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The Toronto Globe, in nclusive peace after three years considering ditorially the sentiments expressed at of the struggle. The South was then

this meeting, advances the view that in reality beaten, but it was still fight-It is surprising in view of these returns, that there should be any com-the life of Parliament might well be plaint in the United States regarding extended for one year, and that at the been made at that time all the sacri-ish Columbia? The Montreal News deplaint in the United States regarding extended for one year, and that at the the restriction of trade by Britain's end of that time a further extension fleet. The United States is deriving might be granted if necessary. The life which finally resulted in victory and in enormous profits from its war ship- of Parliament has still nearly a year to ments. Each month the total grows.

run, and it is not at all likely that an away. The detailed figures published by the indefinite extension will either be neces-American Department of Commerce tell sary or in the public interest. What their own story. Great Britain needs the country now needs in order that it say: no better answer to Mr. Secretary Lan- may give proper consideration to this

may give proper consideration to this question is a public statement from the Prime Minister as to what the govern-ment proposes. That proposal will necessarily be dealt with by the House of Commons when parliament meets. The question of postponing the fedof Commons when parliament meets. tions which have not had sufficient sand to get into this fight for civilizaeral elections until after the war was It may be that no extension of the natdiscussed by Liberal leaders at the anural term of Parliament will be neces-tion will please keep outside the fence for another year or two. The war is at, nual meeting of the Ontario Reform sary at all. What is needed is an un-Association in Toronto a few days ago. derstanding between the political parties or near, the turning-point, and during the next year it will develop steadily Hon. Mr. Graham brought that meeting that such an extension will be given if against the Central Empires. a strong message from Sir Wilfrid it proves to be necessary. As the country does not desire an election, and as "There are those among us-the young early successes, due to her treacherous surprise attack on the world." the political parties ought not to desire it, a reasonable agreement in the House of Commons should not be a matter of

RECRUITING.

In the last official statement of recruiting made public by the Dominion government we are told that the Maritime Provinces have provided 15,000 men, that Quebec has provided 23,000, that Manitoba and Saskatchewan have enlisted 28,000, Ontario 64,000, British rather than winning party victories at Columbia 18,000, and Alberta 17,000, men as they contemplated some months Manitoba and Saskatchewan are given Mr. N. W. Rowell, the Ontario Libtogether, and so are the Maritime Provinces, as constituting the sixth military

politics.

district.

world

A London cablegram of yesterday gives the German casualties up to No-It would be better if Ottawa would vember 22 as 3,700,000. The daily make up separately the returns for New wastage among the German forces is Brunswick, for Nova Scotia and for now placed at about 800,000 a month. Prince Edward Island. These enlist- Mr. Frederick Palmer said a short time

ago.

ments are all on the records of the De- ago that if the curtain of steel which partment of Militia and Defence, and by surrounds Germany could be lifted it making them up separately each of these would reveal conditions which would provinces would have more clearly before surprise the world. The publication of it the work which remains to be done in the casualty list lifts that curtain to raising additional recruits. It would be some extent. The Germans must reawell if the number of recruits for Mani- lize the fatal nature of their own losses, it says: toba and Saskatchewan were given sep- and they see that month after month

may have to contribute twice as many

arately also. A definite statement of this the war goes on without accomplishkind for every province would undoubt-edly assist recruiting, as it would bring home to every citizen a clear measure of the duty of his province and himself as a citizen. "Parliament has still a year of its the duty of his province and himself as Allies are growing in strength. No one a citizen.

enemy's population has been stiffened from time to time. The time must now be within sight when the German and realize the capacity of the ancient and thority can be obtained to prolong its believe in Nova Scotia and Prince Ed- feat. We only know that the German slowly regaining the power of the in- noble thing, do it now.

at all bright. Straight to the prison of Edith Cavell. What is to be done about German "Bring forth this woman who dared to defy us, Bandage those eyes of the tenderest blue, Let not their innocent brightness deny fices which the North had made, and mands an investigation, saying; which finally resulted in victory and in lasting peace, would have been thrown away. Consideration of this aspect of the war leads the Winnipeg Free Press to war leads the Winnipeg Free Press to of agricultural lands in his native prov-ince of British Columbia more than a third is held by speculative interests. It the maiden: "I have no fears of the terrors of death; Long have I aided the sick and sore s well-known that the same circumladen Till the soul fied with the last gasping stance is operative elsewhere, particu-larly in Saskatchewan, but the situation is intensified in the Pacific Province by breath.' "Why should you blind me when death the fact that several million acres of the most desirable lands are actually held is so near me? would behold him with unbandaged by German or German-American syndi-cates. This state of affairs requires eyes. Dead in my grave, you'll have mo prompt investigation. cause to fear me When at my name England's men will * * * . If Mr. Henry Ford is as wise as his arise. business competitors believe him to be, Those who seek peace now are simply trying he may be expected to abandon his peace to save for Germany the fruits of her trip to Europe. So far as one can learn "See, I have pinned here the flag that trip to Europe. So far as one can learn trip to Europe. So far as one can learn I love best, his proposed mission is receiving no Long has it waved o'er the land and the public support in his own country, while sea, Let it remain when my soul shall have practically every responsible American

And Germany must not be saved in sought rest Out in the measureless eternity.' difficulty. Canada is talking war, not that way. There is only one road to newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pasatisfactory peace, and that lies through cific is condemning it in the strongest more fighting, the pursuit of the war possible terms. The Boston Transcript Quick then a vision of home hovered

with increased weight and vigor. This points out that if Mr. Ford's scheme o'er her, Home that she loved in her own Devon means, among other things, that Can- were not so utterly vain it would be vicishire; Fainting, she fell on the pavement ada will have to enlarge its recruiting ous: programme, following the example of for her, Stricken by love though a strange "Those who talk peace today. and Australia, and steadily facing the fact those who crusade against American fear.

that the self-governing Dominions must proceed upon the assumption that they of a great conspiracy against the peace of the world. Mr. Ford has a great deal Quickly the leader then looked down of money, honestly earned. He has a perfect right, under the law, to sink his upon her, Pistol in hand for his ignoble part Swiftly he raised it, to manho gold to the bottom of the sea, and dis-solve his bank bills and his bonds and honor, Fired, and the bullet went straight securities in the genial waters of the Gulf Stream, if he wants to. But he

through her heart. cannot achieve the mischief of securing a measurable Teutonic triumph by bring Ye, through whose veins flows the warm ion now. It will have to be fought out to a different ending, if blood goes on flowing for years to come"

The Nation, London, points out that This is the story of Edith Caret

Those Queer Girls.

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wrathful he rose pers I said it was a still da ered it was a naval she was in a state of "Well, sir, at least "And that," said

lest he should be tem rumbling beneath her "All those tramp guns," said a voice ou "What? Still we "He was a mug," even I could have str desert, or write to th

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"That's pure jealous r explained to the since I installed—at electric wash-basin he to get her. Why? Wh to get her. Why?

wash. He'd only use beer in.' However often one war one meets it at ever er gets used to the Hol

his job. The "common sy over his mug of tea th ing in sweepin'" and men. new shaved and

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lines we might have expected, and that everything has not gone wrong. Referring to such "extraordinary victories as the Marne and the first Battle of Ypres,"

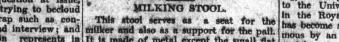
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rowded chicken-run, and the results for each boat were tabulated something like

MEN IN SUBBILITIES. Principal Describes the Life of Those Who Go Down to the scan and the scan

F. B. CARVELL AFTER

to 100, and if we could press the hay under those conditions for \$3 you could do it for that amount and leave a very nice profit besides. On the basis of making the same profit as we made, in-stead of paying the farmer \$12 or \$13, you should pay him at least \$15 per ton. The figures would be as follows: Cost of hay, \$15, pressing, \$2, \$125; freight \$1.75; compressing, \$2; or a total of \$21, thus leaving you a profit of \$2 against ours of \$1.96. As we had only small orders from month to month in order to be able to all the order for the next month we were compelled and did purchase very large quantities of hay without having an or-der for the same, and when the orders suddenly stopped in March because the end of the war was in sight, we found ourselves with \$50,000 of hay on shand which we disposed of as best we could, partly in London, partly in the West Indies, partly in the United States, and the remainder in Canada at a figure which not only ate up all our profits but resulted in the total loss of about \$3,000. In your case yon have a contract for a sum and ng matter what happens you will have no hay left on your haada, and therefore no possibility of making a loss. So much for the New Brunswitch hay busines. In my former lefter I pointed out the



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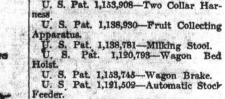
Flour keeps

its flavor and freshness a

long time.







shell, Grimly they march with their hearts 'gainst pity,

THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF each boat were tabulated something like a sporting score. One came across jewels of price set in the flat official phraseology. For ex-ample, one man who was describing some steps he was taking to remedy cer-tain defects, interjected casually: "At this point I had to go under for a little as a man in a boat was trying to eatch my periscope with his hand." No reference before or after to the said man or his fate. Again - Came across a those write

B. F. SMITH AGAIN

traight to the prison of Ed

ative. Endurance is the watchword of he hour, and it is the last lap that

Correspondents describe the fighting

Gorizia as the flercest of the war.

e Italians are slowly but surely closing on the Austrian positions in that terris and a great victory is

loped into one in which men's lives e paid out daily in hundreds for a few ards of trench or a rocky hilltop. The

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Edith Cavell. (Rev. J. F. Johnson). e, through whose veins flows the warm blood of freemen, rging resistless like ocean's grand

who are landsmen and ye, who ar seamen, ist to the story of Edith Cavell.

e was a nurse for our army in Flar

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air as the fairest that grows on its

f you should ask of the war-batt Who for his country and king

Who nursed his life back when life w at zero, sk would he answer: "Twas Edith

Many a foeman she soothed in his anguish, Quick to relieve him when de

ered near, Never allowing her true zeal to languish, lever refusing a smile or a tea What was her fate, then, and what is the story? Surely no evil this angel befell! All this is part of a true woman's glory Shared by the sisters of Edith Cavell.

> was denounced to the German in vader, rged with assisting his pris'ners to

fly, leized and imprisoned, with no

aid her,

and sober,

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What secret deed does these

aid her, Tried by court-martial and sentenced to die.

Dark was the night of the Twelfth of October, Brussels was silent—of life not a sign Save for the tramp of the guards, stern

Thinking of homes in the land of the

List, through the darkness as mid-night draws nigher, Men are approaching with quick mar-tial tread.

Where are they marching, by whom are they led? On through the streets of the slumber ing city, Straight to their goal as a howitzer

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ders, Sentle and kind as a soft

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Juick Cavell.

"The struggle on the

Bring forth this woman who dared to defy us, Bandage those eyes of the tenderest blue,

Let not their innocent brightness deny us

Strength to accomplish the work we've to do.

Thus spoke the leader. Thus answered the maiden: "I have no fears of the terrors of death; Long have I aided the sick and sore

laden Till the soul fled with the last gasping

Why should you blind me when death is so near me? would behold him with unbandaged

eyes. Dead in my grave, you'll have more cause to fear me When at my name England's men will arise.

See, I have pinned here the flag that I love best, Long has it waved o'er the land and the

sea, Let it remain when my soul shall have sought rest Out in the measureless eternity."

Quick then a vision of home hovered o'er her, Home that she loved in her own Dayonshire; Fainting, she fell on the pavement befor her, Stricken by love though a stranger to

fear

Quickly the leader then looked down upon her, Pistol in hand for his ignoble part. Swiftly he raised it, to manhood's dis-

honor, Fired, and the bullet went straight through her heart.

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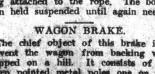
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"Mummie, why does Uncle John est "Hummle, why does Unde John ca off his knife?" queried the little darling. "Hush, dear!" replied mother in an agonized whisper, "Uncle John is rich enough to eat off the coal shovel if he prefers it."

If you intend to do a mean thing, wait till tomorrow. If you are to do a noble thing, do it now.





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TO HELP THE PRINCESS PATRICIAS



Sergeant Allen Otty Writes Again in Same Graphic Style With Flashes of Bright Humor

Refers to Shooting Tragedies, and Says Hunters Would Be Safer in Trenches-One Soldier's Letter Home-The Comforts Needed.

Well, those who do not come now will be fetched later," writes Sergt. Allen Otty, of Gagetown, of the 1st battalion, formerly of the 55th, from the trenches, where he has seen terrific fighting.

Sergt. Otty was one of those who underwent the terrific artillery duel of October 13, when the 1st battalion was so heavily shelled, and the earth rocked

so heavily shelled, and the earth rocked under the staggering concussion of the shell-fire. October 15. We are out of the trenches now, having a rest after a cer-tain "activity" about which you will no doubt read in the papers of this date. I cannot give you any details, but we were in action, and got the best of it, without a doubt. You can see the whole thing in the papers, so I won't dwell on it. I came through O. K. Jimmy Banks

but we were in action, and got the best of it, without a doubt. You can see the whole thing in the papers, so I won't dwell on it. I came through O. K. Jimmy Banks was killed, and Bert Edwards wound-ed. Pat. Drummy is sent out, with shock. Alfred Ashburne had a close shave. The concussion was so great that it flattened the buttons on his greatcoat, where he left it, only a little way from him. The whole thing was artillery from start to finish. I had heard old chaps, who came out in the artillery from start to finish. I had heard old chaps, who came out in the first lot, tell about the ground rocking I don't keep any for myself, for you keep and swaying, in a big artillery duel, but me well supplied. Whenever a fine day to reach the geome process is absolute-merer thought it was as bad as it really comes, I hang out what I am not wear the geome process of the exercise one of Alfred's buttons. Noth-ing touched it, but the force of the ex-

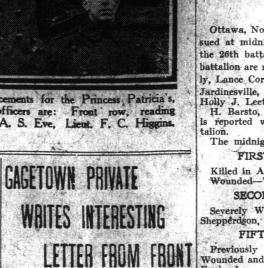


The officers of No. 4 Universities Overseas Company, of Reinforcements for the Princess Patricia's, which has been raised by Capt. A. S. Eve (third from the left). The officers are: Front row, reading from left to right-Lieut. C. C. Robinson, Lieut, J. R. Mitchenet, Capt. A. S. Eve, Lieut. F. C. Higgins. Back row-Lieut. P. K. Heywood, Lieut. H. W. Cheney.

OF CAPL MOORE AT FESTUBERT

ESCAPED CANADIAN CONFIRMS NEWS OF DEATH OFFICER WALKED Hopewell Hill, Nov. 29-The latest ALL OVER GERMAN

Ottawa, Nov. 29-Escaped from German prison camp, after being captured at Ypres, and after wandering all through Germany disguised as a German, Major P. Anderson, of Edmonton who was attached to the 3rd Batialion.



relatives here confirms what has been feared, that Capt. Donald M. Moore, for-merly of Hopewell, who was officially re-ported as wounded at Festubert in May, was killed in action in the famous Orch-Gagetown, N. B., Nov. 30-The foreign nail, several days delayed, arrived late (B. C.) last week and brought with it many noble and inspiring letters from the battle line in Flanders, and from the 55th Battal- Evans, Scotland. ion, now settled in Bramshott Camp One of these letters, describing the artillery duel of Oct. 13, well illustrates the wonderful coolness with which our men adapt themselves to life on the firing line, a colness all the more wonderful in a young soldier without previous military experience. The writer, Pte Percy A. Murray, went over with the draft from the 55th, and is now in the 1st Battalion. Some time ago he was unofficially reported wounded while carrying a wounded officer to a place of safety. He writes: "I am afraid there has been a little mistake somewhere in that report about the bound of the source of mont me being wounded. There are so many rumors' going around here, I suppose Bert Edwards heard it that way. I didn't see him for a while after that affair, so 1 that had something to do with suppose

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Severely Wounded-Lieut. John d. Yorkton (Sask.) ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS. Wounded-Lance Corporal Wm. M McIlwreath, McGregor (Man.) FIFTH CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. Seriously Ill-John Mulholland, Ire CAVALRY DEPOT. Seriously Ill-Lance Sergt. D. A. Higgins, Winnipeg. THIRD FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS. Severely Wounded --- Sapper R. A Eadie. Scotland. DIVISIONAL CANADIAN SIGNAL COMPANY, strange to say, the clock was still hang-ing to a few bricks. "I would be glad to get The Telegraph Died of Wound out here, especially the Gagetown notes, North, England. Died of Wounds-Sapper William H. I am always anxious to get news from Ottawa, Nov. 30-The midnight list follows: THIRD CANADIAN INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Gagetown. I got your card, the photo of the old church. It is a very good pic-ture. It reminds me of the good old Wounded - Sergeant-Major Ralph times." Stewart Young, Winnipeg. Pte. James McNevin, of the 36th Bat-SECOND BATTALION. talion, who was wounded about two weeks ago ,writes from a hospital in France that he was wounded in the left arm and Killed in Action-Geo. L. Wellsford, will need some weeks to recover. His brother , also of the 26th, was wounded Buckingham (Que.) Died of Wounds-Henry Kerr, Otta-TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. wa; Sergeant George A. Clarke, Ottawa. Severely Wounded. in the hand, and is in the same hospital. LANCE-CORP. FRANK THOMAS. Private McNevin's father is also at the



TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Ottawa, Nov. 29-The casualty list is-, sued at midnight contains no names in Died of Wounds-Frank A. Jeffers. the 26th battalion, but two in the 55th Little Britain (Ont.); Charles A. Wendit battalion are reported seriously ill, name-Ottawa ly. Lance Corporal Edgar S. Weston, of TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Jardinesville, Kent county (N. B.), and Wounded-Allen De Lothmere Holly J. Leet, of Millerton (N. B.) H. Barsto, of Haliburton (P. E. I.), Donald, Rigaud (Que Killed in Action-Thomas reported wounded in the 15th bat-West Toronto (Ont.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION The midnight list follows: Died of Wounds. FIRST BATTALION. EDWARD A. MELLER, ENGLAND Killed in Action-Wm. Fox, England. Wounded-Thomas Pengelly, Wales. Wounded. SECOND BATTALION. ALBERT PORTERS, ENGLAND, Wounded. Severely Wounded-Corporal William perdson, Peterboro (Ont.) JOS. MCELHINEY, MONTICELLO (ME.) FIFTH BATTALION. Previously Reported Missing, Now Wounded, But Now on Duty. HARVEY WAINE, 356 TOWER STREET, WEST ST. JOHN (N. B.) Wounded and Missing-Henry J. Norris, England SEVENTH BATTALION.

Suffering From Concussion. Killed in Action-A. Adams, Fernie HENRY BAINBRIDGE, ENGLAND Killed in Action.

THIRTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

ery, England.

Died of Tuberculosis-Douglas Jef-

THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Seriously Ill-Lieut. Harold Clarey

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION.

RIFLES

Slightly Wounded-Wm. Sinclair, To-

ATTACHED PAY OFFICE.

Died-Sergt, Claude D. Scott, Eng-

Ottawa, Dec. 1-The official casualty

list issued tonight contained nothing con-

Killed in Action-Geo. Cox, Montreal.

oung, Red Deer (Alb.)

TENTH BATTALION. CYRIL VIGOT, ENGLAND, ALBERT BIRD, ENGLAND, WM, J. THERIAULT, DALHOUSIE Died of Wounds-Sergeant George H. ELEVENTH BATTALION. (N. B.

LANCE CORPORAL HERBERT MEEHAN, ST. JOHN'S (NFLD.) Seriously Ill-Wm. Yarlett, Brandon TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Phillip R. Benson, Eng Wounded-Frank Damon, Princeton

land. (Me.); Sergeant Origene Gauthier, Act-Suffering from Shock-Geo. Wi Stuart, Vermillion (Alb.) onvale (Que.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION. THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Wounded-H. BARSTO, HALIBUR-Dangerously Wounded-Edward Chas Collins, Calgary.

TON (P. E. L); James Rankin, Spotane (Washn.) Killed in Action-Fred. Brown, Scot-

(Man.)

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Killed in Action-George McLeod, scotland. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Wounded-H. W. Ballard, Peterboro (Ont.) TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION.

SECOND CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES, Wounded-Harry Marr, Keewatin (Ont.); Harry Walker, Winnipeg; Jacob Wounded-Dudley D. Humphreys,

A. Mancktelow, England. Killed in Action-Richard McMahon Esquimault (B. C.) Scotland; Benjamin Sutherland, Scot-THIRD CANADIAN MOUNTED TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION. Wounded-Lieut, Francis E. Gros-

THIRD FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS. venor, Vancouver. FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Slightly Wounded-Sapper Alexander McKim Macdougall, Vancouver. Died of Wounds-Richard Smith Mar shall. Scotland.

FIFTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Seriously III-LANCE CORPORAL EDGAR S. WESTON, JARDINE-VILLE, KENT (N. B.); HOLLY J. LEET, MILLERTON (N. B.) PRINCESS PATS.

cerning the 26th Battalion. Peter Kynock, a native of Scotland,

who went from here with the 6th C. M. R., is re ported dead. The announcement as it appears would intimate that the soldier sed away as a result of natural causes The list follows:

and not of wounds. THIRD BATTALION.

Wounded. Arthur Ernest Wright, Toronto; Ar-

FOURTH BATTALION.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

GADE

COMING HOME ON BUSINESS

NOT BE MUCH BETTER?

e-that quickly lifts half d

I am ailing but not quite sick, robbed of ambition to work-find

hard to think clearly. Not ill enough

think of dying, but bad enough for to be pretty dull. There is a reme

feeling. Gracious but Ferrozone m you feel good; it sharpens the du appetite, makes it keen as a razor. BLOOD? Ferrozone makes lots

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the rich nourishing kind that vitaling

London, Dec. 1-(Montreal Gazette

COULD MY HEALTH

thur Gingras. (no address given.)

Ernest H. Pardon, England.

Robert Townsley, Ireland.

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SAUNDERS-DANN Rev. R. P. McKim, Dann, of Midland, t Saunders, of Quispanns

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MALONEY-In this inst., J. Leo Maloney, 1 wo children to monrn SMITH-Mrs. Isabel (Mass.), on Nov. 28, le ters and one son to n

LLOYD-In this Mary, widow of Thomas ing one son and four da CHAMBERS-On N denly, at her home, avenue, Mrs. S. Cha Samuel E. Chambers, o

IN MEIMO

CURRIE-In loving A. Currie, who passed I, 1914. A devoted hus Fis ours to miss, the And tender mernories Thine in the Lord to r "He giveth His below

CARD OF T

The family of the l wish to thank th for their kind sympa floral tributes in thei

SYDNEY BO



It has been a short summer for us, though, of course, the climate is differ-

it, but you can see a six-inch shell about pages was fine. If the boys out here got

old times. He is in "C" company. Bert, Edwards is in England, and I hear he will lose his hand. One hears so many runors, and not always are they cor-rect. However, he is not with his com-pany, and I know he got hit in the wrist. It has rained for some days, and the wrist. Thas rained for some days, and the wrist. Thas rained for some days, and the wrist. We got a big raincoat that covers us from head to foot-more like a tent, and very light, too. We went to church this morning. We had a band and sang. "Holy, Holy, Holy" and "For Those in Peril on the Sea". Our chaplain is a fine-looking up in the trenches to see us. The papers are coming along 0, K. I pass them along to the other New Brunswick boys. That piece in The vasily. The chap that wrote that piece was all right, and describes the life ex-actly. The chap that wrote that piece was through our lines, and describes our situation just exactly. L exerces with the construction in Germany. The papers are coming along 0, K. I pass them along to the other New Brunswick boys. That piece in The vasily thory and first the chap that wrote that piece was through our lines, and describes our situation just exactly. L exerces we that the some of the things they send the more all extend the more the carding journalists the sear the garcel will come all right, and describes our situation just exactly. L exerces we the the life or was the piece was through our lines, and describes our situation just exactly. L exerces we that the some of the describes our situation just exactly. L exerces we the the life or was the piece was through our lines, and describes our situation just exactly. L exerces we the the serce will come all right, be the first would be achip the door to those who may have address it to me, if will come ok. Any registered parcel will come all right, be canding journalister the safe there. Some get one letter, awally good of you to want to send. L exerces we the canding journalister of the advertising mather and the series in the serie the series in the was all right, and describes the file ex-actly. The chap that wrote that piece was through our lines, and describes our situation just exactly. I. suppose by the time you get this, the river will be closed for the winter. NY 116.2 -

I. suppose by the time you get this, the river will be closed for the winter.
It has been a short summer for us, the winter, it has been a short summer for us, ada-seems like fall all the time.
Safer In Trenches.
Well, they are sure shooting up each ont do it, for we get paid thirty frame, we can buy any there are more casualties and that's lots to keep us going. We don't buy anything, only us are that 'be'don't ware the thing we really the common the hard there for Mr. Bull Moose many a night. Why, there are more casualties on Big Meadow than in one battalion in a week! Some of the husters had better come out here, if they don't ware the thing we really all the times and we can buy per of "Machonaci" (canned Irish stew). "Belge" break and ter a good bir of course, there was a good bit of course, there was a fit breaks the monotony of trench like. We are unit a desperate wet time lately. It has rained heavily for awe, who have and that sub out own cooking here, and we appreciate that and they only contained with the war over for on the fit states good on "Norwold," with the war over for on the keen wet time lately. It has rained heavily for awek. However, if a and on the the neakers wet time lately. It has rained heavily for awek. However, if a and when wed. There was the there, sand and the there have had a desperate wet time lately. It has rained heavily for awek. How eavy containes and we are and the tax is the the mean and said. "What are you in?" meaning. "What har yare you for the way too and all. The sugators for you in the the mean, we are and an office in the taxes, and all hand, they are you in?" meaning. "What party are bail for the keer fulness of soma and the trenches, and an office in the taxes. They wade around in the mary? Needless to say, all ands are way known good homes. They wade around in the the max wet? Meedless to say, all and the twe thoused around in the many to their knees, and alugh at the thar a whine ago about a mole char the trained area thar a

ront in a Scotch battalion.

Lance Corporal "Bert" Edwards, of the 1st Battalion, who was wounded Oct. 13, "Frank Thomas was fearless and 1st Battalion, who was wounded Oct. 13, writes from the hospital at Wimeraix that his arm is improving and that he hopes a short time will put him right realing in the state of the state of the state of the state of the state wounded—Walter L. Sampson, Eng-land; Corporal Arthur Nottingham, England; Peter G. Fraser, Scotland. brave," wrote Lieut. Sturdee, his platoon commander, "and we miss him very much. He died the death of a gallant soldier and suffered no pain for his death came within ten seconds after a bullet again. had pierced his heart."

Pte. James Keen, of the 104th Battalion, was here last week for a few days and returned to Sussex on Thursday. Miss Edith J. Casswell, daughter of

Verdict of \$100 for Plaintiff. Dorchester, N. B., Nov. 29-The case Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Casswell, daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Casswell, and a re-cent graduate of the Montreal General Hospital, has volunteered for nursing service overseas and is hoping to get to of Alice Roberta Trueman vs. Major C. Oulton, John N. Oulton, Seward Oulton and Ainsley Oulton, a Westmorland land trial, came to a conclusion this afternoon. The case has been oc-Montreal, engaged in her profession. Soldiers' comforts 'work is going on Prince Albert (Sask.) cupying the attention of the circuit court here for the past six days, and most successfully and a good supply of comforts is now on hand and will be sent a large number of witnesses were ex-amined. The jury, after two hours' deto St John early in Christmas week. A parcel of knitted goods was sent to St. John by Miss Bulyea last week and con-tained one dozen pairs socks, one dozen liberation, brought in a verdict of \$100 in favor of the plaintiff. James Friel and A. B. Copp, M.P., for the plaintiff, H. A. Powell, of St. John, and R. Trites, of Sackville, for the defendants. mufflers and eleven pairs wristlets. Miss Mary Scovil returned on Tuesday

rom Boston, where she has been spend

ing some weeks. Telephone communication between jerseg and Gagetown was established on

Thursday afternoon and messages are now coming across the river by the new

Nothing cures so quickly as the heal-ing pine essences in Catarrhozone. It fills the breathing organs with a healing, soothing vapor that relieves irritation at once. Ordinary colds are cured in ten of those fellows who have always known good homes. They wade around in the mud, up to their knees, and laugh at it Today was fine and things are drying up a bit. Harmless When Noisy. About shells, Today they were sure thick. However, the ones you hear gen-erally don't come near enough to lift you. It's the ones you hear gen-erally don't come near enough to lift do the damage. You may not believe it, but you can see a six-inch shell about

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded. Rudolph St. Ours, Silver Lake (Mass.) TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action.

Severely Wounded.

Wounded.

Lieutenant George Kenneth Wilgress, Times Office, Brockville (Ont.) TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded. Jos. G. Deblois, Quebec .

Dan Murray, Scotland. THIRD BATTALION.

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action-Oliver M. Robert-Dangerously Wounded.

Hugh Roberts, Wales. SIX'TH REGIMENT C. M. R.

Died. Suffering from Shock—Arthur F Price, England. Peter Kynock, Scotland. SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-FOURTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action-Thomas J. Shep-Killed in Action.

herd, Kingston (Ont.) Lieutenant Francis Fyshe, Montrial. FIFTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action-John R. Johnstone PAYMASTER OF 25TH IS

Cable)—Captain J. W. Margeson, M. I P. for Lunenburg, paymaster of the 25t SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-John Meade, South Battalion, has returned from the front

Wales. Wounded-George A. James, Eng-land; Francis L. Daly, Calgary. Died of Wounds-John Scott French, and is proceeding to Halifax on military business

Scotland.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Charles Albert Mitchell, Listowel (Ont.)

FOURTEENTH BATTALION

Wounded-Sergt.-Major W. Bonshor England; Robert James Woodwards, To-

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

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NINETEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-George, N. Con-

TWENTIETH BATTALION.

quickened, immensely strengthened Killed in Action -Frederick Thomas hearty and vigorous after using Lowe, Niagara Falls (Ont.); Kenneth Gallinger, Stamford (Ont.)

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OF TRADE HALIFAX Sydney, N. S. ,Nov. the board of trade was tooms this evening to quest of the Halifax operation of Sydney in tions against British m past Halifax to St. Jo ing resolution, moved seconded by Allan

passed unanimously: "Whereas, the withd ships from the trade than acute condition to Atlantic shipping; and "Whereas, the unnec even a single hour my creased loss to Cana therefore

"Resolved, that this with alaym any attemp any body of men that w the transportation eff steamship lines in th crisis."

Roadway

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One road leads to As it goes singin My roud leads to Where the bronze

Leads me, lures 1 To salt green tos A road, without e Is the right road

A wet road heave And wild with se A mad salt sea-w The salt spray in

My road calls me West, east, south Most roads lead t

My read leads 1

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John Masefield in "T Round House and Ot

ing a week with relatives in St. John.

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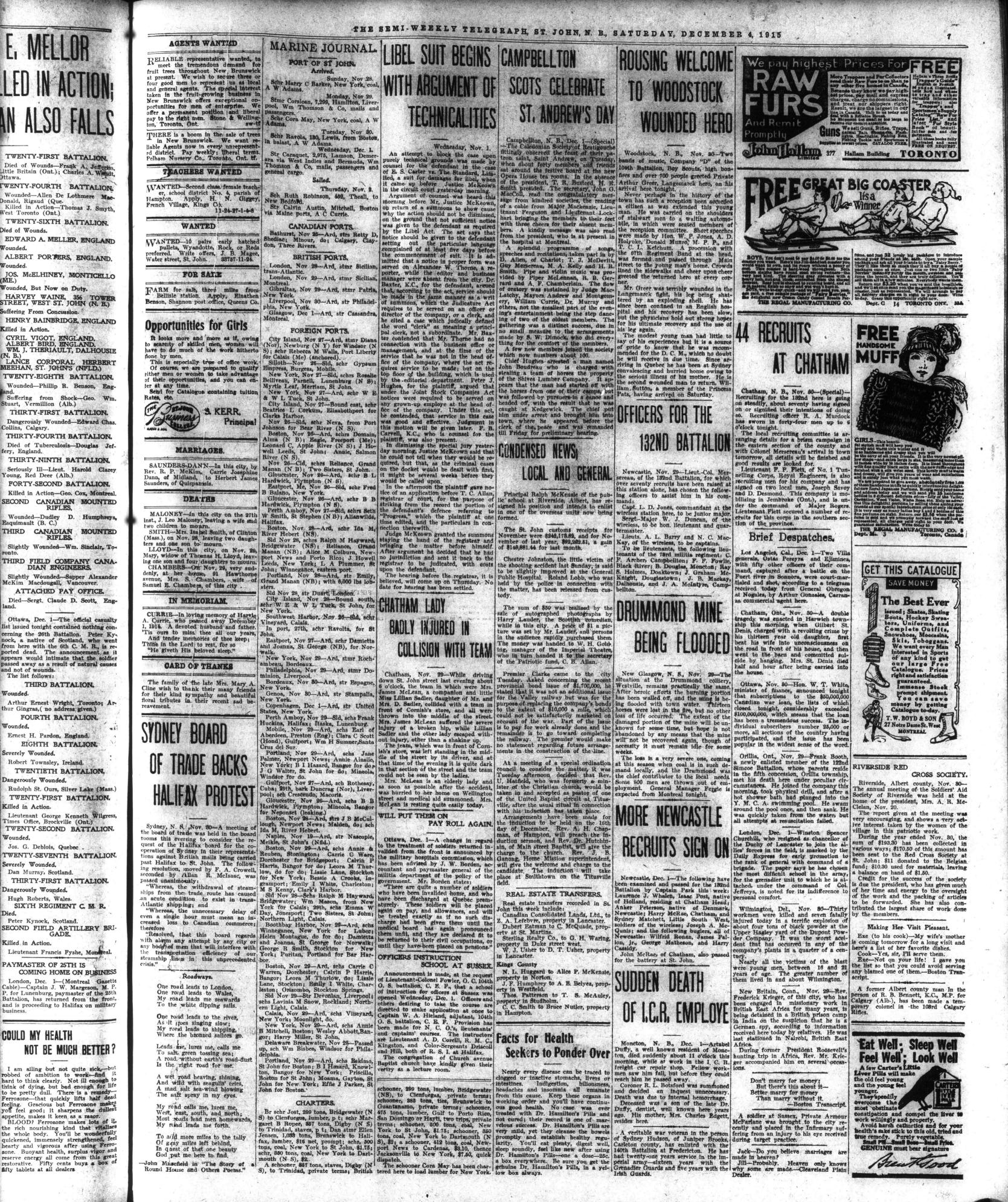
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WENTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-Allen De Lothmere Mac-Donald, Rigaud (Que. Killed in Action—Thomas J. Smyth, West Toronto (Ont.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION Hed of Wounds. EDWARD A. MELLER, ENGLAND Vounded. ALBERT PORTERS, ENGLAND. Wounded. JOS. McELHINEY, MONTICELLO (ME.) Wounded, But Now on Duty. HARVEY WAINE, 356 TOWER STREET, WEST ST. JOHN (N. B.) uffering From Concussion. HENRY BAINBRIDGE, ENGLAND

CYRIL VIGOT, ENGLAND. ALBERT BIRD, ENGLAND. WML J. THERIAULT, DALHOUSIE

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Died of Wounds-Frank A. Jeffer ittle Britain (Ont.); Charles A. W

)ttawa.

(N. B.) LANCE CORPORAL HERBERT MEEHAN, ST. JOHN'S (NFLD.) TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION Wounded-Phillip R.

Suffering from Shock-Geo Stuart, Vermillion (Alb.)

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded-Edward Chas. ollins, Calgary. THIRTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Died of Tuberculosis-Douglas Jeffery, England.

THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Lieut. Harold Clarey Joung, Red Deer (Alb.)

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Killed in Action-Geo. Cox, Montreal

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-John Massfield in "The Story of Round House and Others Poems."

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