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The News

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NO. 5.

BULGARIA INVADED IN MOVE TOWARDS THE GOLDEN HORN; CANADIANS WON ZOLLERN REDOUBT AND HESSIAN TRENCH

German Sailors In Somme Fight; Allies Now Using Monitors

British Front in France, Oct. 2, Via London—The British forces on the front were surprised to find among the prisoners taken last night sailors from the second German naval division, which had been rushed to the Somme front. This force, was, for the first time, employed outside of Belgium, where the sailors had been kept for two years with their naval guns, which guard the coast.

BENDING LINE ON RIGHT ACROSS ANCRE.

As fresh troops are replacing the battered, exhausted regiments thrown into the melee, ferocious fighting at close quarters is developing near the Schwaben redoubt and along the neighboring old first-line trenches. The Germans are desperately trying to hold these, following their loss of Thiepval, to prevent the right flank of their battle front being forced across the River Ancre.

French Pocketing Mount St. Quentin With Aid of Naval Guns from Canal

New York, Oct. 2—The Evening Sun publishes the following: With the French Army Before Peronne, Oct. 2—Naval forces have joined the Allies here in the great land battle of the Somme, seventy miles from the sea.

Ironclad monitors, utilizing France's magnificent network of canals along the Somme centering at Peronne, are participating in the daily bombardment of Mount St. Quentin. They advance slowly on the German stronghold as the land lines creep forward, and have done much effective work.

LAND TROOPS ARE ENCIRCLING FORTRESS.

Mount St. Quentin, constituting the key to the defence of Peronne, is slowly and steadily being encircled by the French in the same manner that preceded the capture of Comblès. The position, a strong one, stands at the summit of a hill overlooking Peronne.

"When the proper time comes Mount St. Quentin will be taken by the French, and with a minimum loss in men," an artillery officer said today. In the final assault the infantry will dash forward, preceded a hundred yards by a curtain of shells that will permit the surviving Germans to inflict any serious losses.

Verdun Relieved; Victory Soon On Somme, Says Joffre, in Message

Paris, Oct. 2—Gen. Joffre under date of Sept. 29 sent the following order of the day to the armies of the north:

"The general commander-in-chief expresses great satisfaction to the troops who have been fighting unceasingly on the Somme for nearly three months. By their valor and perseverance they have given blows to the enemy from which he has difficulty in recovering. Verdun relieved; twenty-five villages reconquered; more than 35,000 prisoners and 150 cannon taken; successive enemy lines broken through for a depth of ten kilometres—such are the results already obtained.

"In continuing the contest with the same tenacious will, in redoubling their ardor, in union with our brave allies, the valiant armies of the Somme will be assured of a glorious part in the decisive victory."

French Driving Forward.

Paris, Oct. 2, via London—The official communication issued by the war office this evening reads as follows:

"In the course of the day we progressed by grenade fighting to the east of Bouchevaines; about forty prisoners and six machine guns were left in our hands. In the same region a German detachment, caught under our fire in the direction of Epine De Malaisie, was dispersed, leaving fifty men on the ground.

"South of the Somme a small German attack, directed against our trenches south of Vermandovillers, was easily repulsed.

"Bad weather has hampered the operations on the whole Somme front. There has been intermittent cannonading on parts of the front.

"Quartermaster Vilet brought down his fifth German aeroplane in the Somme region."

Canadians Carry Lines Forward.

London, Oct. 2—British troops on the Somme front last night repulsed a German attack on British advanced positions to the east of the village of Eaucourt L'Abbaye.

The buildings of Eaucourt L'Abbaye have been cleared of Germans.

"In the Thiepval region the British advanced last night north of Courcellette, but were forced by a German counter-attack to give up a part of a trench they had captured.

The statement follows:

"During the night our troops south of the Ancre beat off an enemy attack on our advanced positions east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye. We have now established our front in that area and have cleared the buildings of Eaucourt L'Abbaye of the enemy.

"Further west during the night we also established our line from a point 1,200 yards north of Courcellette in the direction of the Hessian trench. An enemy counter-attack forced us to relinquish a portion of the Regina trench which we had gained further to the north. This area has shown stubborn fighting during the past twenty-four hours. [This is the Canadian area.]

"Elsewhere on our front the night was calm. Successful raids on the enemy's trenches were carried out north of Neuville St. Vaast and east of Laventie."

Germany Again in Eaucourt.

London, Oct. 2—The official statement from headquarters in France issued at midnight reads:

"Heavy rain fell on the front early Monday morning. During the day there has been severe fighting in and about Eaucourt L'Abbaye. The enemy succeeded in regaining a footing in the buildings. During the day we improved our

Russians Advancing On Sixty Mile Front



The above map indicates the four separate drives the Russians conducted against the Austro-German forces with an unprecedented determination and success all summer. The line through Brody has now been advanced half-way to Lemberg.

Petrograd, Oct. 2, via London—The fighting along the southwestern front has reached another of its periodic climaxes, which has turned in favor of the Russians, yielding them a large number of prisoners, and has again threatened Lemberg from two important directions—along the main railway from Brody to Lemberg and from Berezhany.

Thus along a sixty mile front the Russians appear to be closing in on the Galician capital, but the vagueness of the official communications and the absence of supplementary details leave the extent of the Russian advance in doubt.

"It is clear, however, that since the last reports of the situation in the neighborhood of Brody, the Russians have made considerable progress towards Krassne, which is the half way point on the railroad line between Brody and Lemberg. At other points, despite the renewed energy of the Russian attack, there is no evidence at present that General Brusiloff's forces have been able to make further headway against the strongly fortified Austro-German positions.

On the other hand, Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's repeated attempts to begin an offensive to recover lost territory, according to the advices received here, have been equally fruitless.

RUSSO-ROUMANIANS BEGIN DRIVE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Berlin Admits Invasion of Bulgaria by Strong Roumanian Forces and Bucharest Announces Advance in Dobrudja — Austro-Germans Now Pressed Along Danube by Our Newest Ally in Brilliant Recovery After Hermandstadt Retreat.

London, Oct. 3—Events of the greatest importance are moving in the Balkans. Apart from the imminent entry of Greece into the war there is indication tonight that the Russo-Roumanian drive towards Constantinople is actually begun.

Berlin frankly admits that Roumanian forces have crossed the Danube and are invading Bulgaria while Bucharest announces in a few words of brief import that the Teuton line is falling back before attacks in Dobrudja. This is the path of the Russo-Roumanian advance forecasted in newspaper stories freely published in Paris today.

The Roumanian armies in the north appear to have recovered from their temporary defeat and activity is reported in a third quarter—against the Austro-Germans along the Danube in the Orsova region.

Just how many men were thrown across the Danube into Bulgaria is not disclosed in either the Roumanian or German official communications, but the strategic value of the manoeuvre seemingly is twofold.

Ninety miles eastward from Turtukai, which lies at the western extremity of Southern Dobrudja, is Varna, Bulgaria's chief seaport on the Black Sea. If sufficient men have been sent across the river and are driven along the Dobrudja-Bulgarian frontier toward Varna, not alone would the seaport be in danger but the move would constitute a serious menace toward the isolation of the German, Bulgarian, and Turkish forces operating against the Roumanians to the north.

Bulgaria Invaded.

Bucharest, Oct. 2, via London—Roumanian troops have crossed the Danube river and invaded Bulgarian territory, according to the official communication issued today. The river was crossed between Ruzhichuk and Turtukai, the latter place being where the river leaves the Danube between Ruzhichuk and Turtukai.

"Southern front. Our troops crossed the Danube between Ruzhichuk and Turtukai. [A Dobrudja we attacked along the

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GREEK CABINET FALLS; BELIEVE KING WITH ALLIES

Secret Agreement With Military Co-operation to Come as Sudden Shock

TURKS ALREADY TAKING REVENGE

Massacres of Greeks in Smyrna and Throughout Asia Minor Reported—Threats of Burning Constantinople Before Allowing Greeks to Enter.

London, Oct. 2, 7.56 p.m.—The resignation of the Greek cabinet is reported in a Central News despatch from Athens.

The Entente Allies have refused to recognize the cabinet of Premier Kalogetropoulos, presumably on account of the fact that it contained several members out of sympathy with the Entente Allies. This has delayed negotiations for the entrance of Greece in the war with the Allies. A despatch received yesterday from Athens said King Constantine was expected to announce next later than Monday his decision to enter the war.

Is There Secret Agreement?

Athens, Oct. 1, via London, Oct. 2—The negotiations between Greece and the Entente powers are believed in circles close to King Constantine to be nearing completion and it is even asserted in some quarters that a military agreement has been already secretly reached but is being kept secret pending the arrangement of details, as in the case of Roumania.

The refusal of the Entente to recognize the Kalogetropoulos ministry has been hampering the negotiations and helping to confuse the Sultan. The negotiations of the Entente replies have so far been direct with King Constantine and not technically official communication.

Turks Begin Massacres.

New York, Oct. 2—A news agency despatch from Rome, published here today, says:

"Reports that Greece is about to declare war on the side of the Allies has led to the wholesale massacre of Greeks in Asia Minor by the Turks, the Greek legation was advised today.

"Greek residents of the Smyrna district have suffered greatly from persecution, and in outlying districts many Greeks have been killed.

"The Turkish commander in Armenia, according to a news agency report, has issued a proclamation to his troops protesting against the failure of the Centre Powers to supply more ammunition, and declaring that the Turkish army in the Caucasus has been forced to rely wholly upon its own resources.

"Constantinople is much aroused over the possibility that the Greeks may join the Allies. The Constantinople newspapers declare that in the event of an Allied victory in the Balkans Constantinople would be burned to the ground before the Greeks would be allowed to enter St. Sophia."

MILK PRODUCERS YET UNSATISFIED

Meet Again at Sussex and Discuss Milk Prices—Consider Making Butter and Cheese—Some Not Getting 40 Cents.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 2—(Special)—The King's County Milk and Cream Producers' Union held a large and enthusiastic meeting in Medley Hall here tonight. F. E. Sharp occupied the chair. Some of the farmers present reported that the price of milk to be received by them was forty cents per can while some claimed that their dealers had notified them that they could not pay forty cents. As the milk was not received in St. John beyond eight cents per quart, it was decided to wait pay day and have the executive review the situation in their various localities and report at another meeting to be held in Sussex on October 28. The high prices for butter and cheese were considered and some advised the equipping of these factories.

Mr. H. Cochrane of Bloomfield had recently visited Halifax and found the farmers in that vicinity had been receiving five cents per quart for their milk for the past two years, and beginning the first of October were to receive an advance to six cents per quart. This will necessitate the Halifax consumers paying ten cents per quart.

The statement says:

"On the north and northwestern fronts fighting continues. In the mountains at Ghurgill and Ierghizel we captured four machine guns and made prisoner eleven officers and 800 men.

"Southern front. Our troops crossed the Danube between Ruzhichuk and Turtukai.

"A Dobrudja we attacked along the

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CANADIAN DOWNS TWENTY-TWO AND GETS A PRISONER

Eye-witness Tells of Extraordinary Feat of Eastern Ontario Man, Who is Himself Slightly Wounded

Since Beginning of Offensive Canadians Have Captured 38 Officers and 1,610 Other Ranks, as Well as Much Military Equipment—Secured Practically All Objectives Despite Formidable Resistance—Artillery Support Magnificent—Zollern Redoubt and Hessian Trench Won by Our Men.

Ottawa, Oct. 2—How an unnamed corporal of an eastern Ontario battalion of the Canadian forces in France, single-handed, charged a party of Germans consisting of two officers and twenty-one men who were advancing to the attack, and accomplished the wonderful feat of making casualties of all excepting one, whom he took prisoner, is related in the report of the Canadian "eye-witness" in his communique covering the severe fighting from September 20 to 27. The despatch follows:

Canadian Corps Headquarters in France, via London, Oct. 2—As a result of further severe fighting the Canadians have captured several important German positions and have advanced their own line upon a frontage of nearly two miles to a maximum depth of 900 yards.

The total number of prisoners in their hands since the beginning of their great offensive now amounts to 38 officers and 1,610 other ranks. They have also captured twenty-five machine guns, and eleven mortars and a great quantity of ammunition of all sorts and other war materials.

Huns Fought Hard.

The Germans have fought hard, and their resistance has been formidable. To minimize this fact would be to minimize the gallantry and persistence with which the Canadians have attacked. We have, in this fighting, advanced in close co-operation and sympathy with the British troops on either flank. Despite the enemy's resistance, we have, except for temporary and local setbacks, secured, in succession, all of our objectives and by every account received we have inflicted severe losses upon the Germans.

Our artillery support has been magnificent, and by the sheer weight of metal which the gunners have hurled upon the German lines they have made it humanly possible for the infantry to come into close contact with the enemy. When this has occurred there has never been any question of the result. Time and time again our bayonet men have rushed an enemy trench and have killed or captured the entire garrison.

After the taking of Courcellette several minor but important operations had to be undertaken in preparation for a further advance. Under the conditions of ordinary trench warfare anyone of these would have been an enterprise of the first magnitude. Today they are shadowed by the greater operations.

Accomplished Difficult Task.

Thus on September 22 an Ontario regiment attacked the mass of trenches situated to the east of Courcellette. This was a most difficult undertaking. The storming parties were met with heavy machine gun and rifle fire and an intense bombardment by the hostile artillery. Although many of our men were cut down, the remainder poured over the German trenches and secured the whole of the battalion's objective. More than sixty corpses of the enemy were counted in one part of the position alone, and one officer and twenty-seven other ranks were made prisoners. One machine gun was captured.

One night the enemy attacked the northeastern corner of Courcellette in superior number and succeeded in entering our trench from a front of over fifty yards. Later that same night a determined counter-attack was made by a Central Ontario battalion and the whole position recaptured.

Attack on the Whole Front.

Early on next morning the Germans again attacked along the whole front against a battalion, but were severely repulsed by Lewis machine gun fire and bombs. An hour later elements from an Ontario and a Winnipeg battalion attacked an important German line to the north and northwest of Courcellette, called the Zollern Graben. The attack was carried forward with the greatest determination, in the face of a heavy fire, but only portions of the objective were reached. The enemy at once bombarded these positions with great intensity, and under cover of a simultaneous barrage counter-attacked and despite a tenacious resistance drove our men back into their original trenches.

East of Courcellette another night the enemy attempted to counter attack, after his usual artillery preparation, one of our most advanced positions, but he was completely repulsed.

During all this time our trenches were gradually being advanced on all fronts, and forward posts were linked up by new lines. This was done by hard physical labor under heavy artillery fire.

Great Attack Launched.

By Tuesday, Sept. 26, all preparations had been completed. A long-continued bombardment of the German positions had reduced the infantry resistance to a minimum. About noon the great attack was launched on a frontage of nearly two miles. Gallantry from Ontario, Calgary, Montreal, Toronto, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg particu-

lated. Preceded by a barrage of exceptional intensity, the long waves of our men advanced steadily over the uneven ground. The whole length of the Zollern Graben was seized and occupied, and without a pause the assaulting waves pressed by, and pressing towards the crest of the Zollern Graben, and the Hessian trenches, carrying their second objective, the Hessian Kennel trenches.

Some of our men even pushed by their objective and entered the Zollern trench, where a few prisoners were actually secured. However, we did not attempt to occupy this line. Our battalion in the right sector met with particularly heavy machine gun fire and could not progress. On this limited front alone our attack failed to complete its course.

Two further attacks were made by us against this position. The first was entirely repulsed; the second was partially successful. Finally, on Sept. 27, a third attack secured the remaining portion of this hotly contested position.

Courageous Fighting.

On the extreme left of the original objective the enemy was forced to remain in possession of about 100 yards of trenches. A Vancouver battalion attacked and drove them out with heavy losses. A few hours later the Germans, having been strongly reinforced, counter-attacked the whole line of Hessian trenches. They were repulsed at all points except in the 100 yard trench on the left. This portion, however, we again attacked and once more drove the enemy out. In the course of all this desperate fighting there were made innumerable instances of the most courageous and devoted actions, impossible at present to detail.

The case of a corporal of an eastern Ontario battalion is, however, one of the most extraordinary ever recorded. The battalion had successfully captured a line of German trenches when a party of the enemy, consisting of two officers and about twenty men, began a counter attack. The corporal advanced alone against the whole party, emptied his revolver, picked up first one and then another German rifle, each of which he emptied, accounting for the two officers and sixteen of the men. While he was shooting, one of the officers attacked him with a bayonet, and pierced him in the leg, below the knee, but the corporal shot him dead. The rest of the enemy attempted to escape. The corporal shot four of them and made the fifth a prisoner. Although wounded in two places, he remained in the trenches until his battalion was relieved.

The only reference made to the capture of the Zollern Redoubt so gallantly in the official British statement, is contained in the official announcement of the 36th, brief but eloquent, as follows: "On our left we captured Thiepval and the high ridge east of it, including the Zollern redoubt. This ridge was very strongly fortified with an elaborate system of heavy wired trenches, and was defended with desperation."

Although Frederick Palmer, in his story of the battle, makes no reference to the fact that it was the work of the gallant Canadians, he says of the Zollern redoubt and its capture:

"More than 1,000 prisoners were taken in Thiepval and the Zollern work. In a military sense this work, lying between Thiepval and Courcellette, was regarded as more important than the crushed ruins of the village. Here, at the hinge of the battle front, with the old first line fortifications, all the power guns could command. It fought against every art of modern defence. German dugouts, which were so deep that the 12-inch high explosive shell could not penetrate them, had their doors closed in by debris from

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FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

ROPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 29.—The village of Alma, down by the sea, is putting on a commendable style and showing a very gratifying interest in a community way by the building of concrete sidewalks...

BAYFIELD

Bayfield, N. B., Sept. 29.—Miss Emily Strang, who has been spending the summer vacation at her home in Malden (N. B.), left on Monday for Boston...

HARCOURT

Harcourt, Sept. 29.—Mrs. George Bate and Miss Hilda Telford, who have been spending the summer here and in other parts of the county, left recently on their return to their home in Edmonton (Alta.)...

St. George, Sept. 27.—Fortunes are being realized by lucky wet owners along the shore. Large quantities of fish have been taken at the Over Head and at Pocologan, the past week...

Harvey Station, N. B., Sept. 29.—A large and enthusiastic recruiting meeting was held in the Agricultural hall at Harvey Station on Tuesday evening...

Westfield, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sealey and Master Donald of Woodstock, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. E. W. Bamford...

Among those arriving in the village this week to attend the Gilliland-Smith wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. B. E. Smith, of Jerusalem...

Miss Eva Roberts left on Tuesday to spend some time in the city. Miss Ella Smith returned to Montreal by Monday's train...

Mr. and Mrs. Carr, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roland Skinner, left on Monday for New York, where she will be one of the principals in an interesting event in the near future...

Miss Nora Stewart was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Knowlton. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ledingham returned on Tuesday from an enjoyable motor trip to different parts of the province and Maine...

Miss William Corbett left on Saturday for Providence (R. I.). Miss Olive Parter returned from Chipman on Monday...

Some of those moving to the city this week are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creighton and family, Dr. W. P. and Mrs. Bonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robson, Mrs. A. G. Gilmour, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sime, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ledingham...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Philips left on Sunday for a short visit to Montreal. Mr. Joseph Bullock and Miss Bullock have been spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bullock, Westfield Beach...

Mr. Ralph Stephenson was week-end visitor of Mrs. McBeth, Ononette. Rev. A. D. McCully was the guest of friends in the village for a short time this week...

Mrs. Alexander Macaulay arrived on Saturday from visiting friends in Centreville (N. B.). Mr. A. E. Rowley left on Tuesday for Boston...

Mrs. William Warwick, who has been visiting Mrs. O. H. Warwick, returned to the city today. The Rev. Craig Nichols and Mrs. Nichols returned from their vacation today...

Will Meet Next Year in Pictou

Closing Session of Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society—Mrs. A. W. Thomson Again President

The fortieth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church of the maritime provinces closed last night at St. David's church, when an invitation was extended by Mrs. A. W. Thomson, president, to meet next year in Pictou...

The business of the afternoon was chiefly the election of officers. Mrs. Thomson was re-elected to the chair, and the vice-presidents elected were Mrs. Carmichael of New Glasgow; Mrs. Baxter of Halifax; Mrs. J. H. Thompson of St. John; Mrs. Gass of Truro; Mrs. Bruce of Campbellton; Mrs. William McLeod of Sydney; Mrs. D. MacD. Clark of Wallace; Mrs. Dawson of Bridgewater; Mrs. A. M. Hill of Yarmouth; Mrs. Bayne of Mabou; and Mrs. Millar of Alberton (P. E. I.)...

Mrs. Fred. Moffat of River Hebert (N. S.), spoke in part of last week in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Barrett. Miss Aletha Wathen, who recently received the appointment of annual training instructor in the Provincial Normal School, left on Monday to take up her duties...

Mrs. Allan Irving, who with her children and her mother, Mrs. Spencer, have been spending the summer here, returned to Moncton Tuesday. Miss Dibble Lamley left on Wednesday for Lawrence (Mass.), where she will spend the winter...

Miss Brown arrived recently from Medicine Hat to make an extended visit to her friends in the condition of Mrs. J. R. McKay. Mrs. Winslow of Chipman, who was a guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, went to Ford's Mills on Monday to spend some time with friends...

Thomas Delaney returned on Friday from Greenville (Me.), where he spent the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Beattie left on Sunday for Woodstock to attend the funeral of Mr. Beattie's sister, Mrs. John Kelly, whose death occurred on Thursday last in Philadelphia, and the body brought to Woodstock for interment...

The village and countryside generally turned out en masse on Saturday to say farewell to their friends and relatives in the 14th Battalion, which is being sent through that evening. The men had permission to leave the train and, as a great many others availed themselves of the opportunity, finding one's friends was like looking for a needle in a haystack...

Mr. and Mrs. R. Schofield moved to the city today after spending the summer at Hillandale. The friends of Mrs. B. Stevens are anxious to hear that she is recovering from her recent operation. Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. Anderson, of St. John, were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. C. H. Leonard...

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Official endorsement of the advantages of prohibition in both social and business life is found in the reports presented yesterday to J. D. Flavell, chairman of the provincial license board, by Commissioners George T. Smith and John A. Yeast concerning their investigations throughout the western and northern provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta...

The only deduction I can make from all I saw, writes Commissioner Smith in his report, "from the time we reached Winnipeg till we returned, is that it has been proven beyond any doubt that prohibition (so far as it has gone) is a success; that it can be enforced; that it has not brought about the baneful results, either financially or otherwise, that its opponents predicted; and that the government dispensary system, run by the province of Saskatchewan is popular, and is likely to be voted out of existence at the earliest opportunity..."

Commissioner Ayeast reports as follows: "I am compelled, after carefully observing and closely investigating conditions in these provinces, to conclude that their temperance laws are most successful in (a) reducing to a minimum the amount of intoxicating liquor consumed; (b) practically stopping all drunkenness in public places; and (c) reducing greatly the number of prosecutions necessary in the police courts..."

FIRE LOSS OF \$17,000 AT CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 29.—Fire this afternoon destroyed the Victoria hotel garage and four automobiles. They included a four-seater Buick, a Russell Knight a King George auto bus, and a Studebaker, all owned by the hotel proprietor, R. H. Stearns, and a Russell Knight owned by Senator Prowse. Only one car, a Maxwell, which was being exhibited here at the fair, was saved...

The congregation of Sheet Harbor (N. S.) has extended a call to Rev. D. M. McGowan. The call was presented to the Presbytery of Halifax by Rev. S. S. Thompson. Mr. McGowan will be inducted to the pastoral charge Oct. 10.

Supreme Court Judgments. Fredericton, Sept. 28.—The supreme court of appeal this morning delivered judgments as follows: Fawcett vs. Hatfield-Grimmer, J. judgment for new trial with costs; McLeod, C. J., delivers judgment with same conclusion; White, J., agrees. Hand vs. Warner—McLeod, C. J., delivers judgment of court; appeal dismissed with costs.

Robert Bridges (Poet Laureate). June, 1916. Over the warring waters, beneath the wandering skies, The heart of Britain nameth, the Chivalry of the sea, Where Spring never bringeth a flower, nor bird singeth in a tree; Far, far O beloved, beyond the sight of our eyes, Over the warring waters, beneath the stormy skies, Staunch and valiant-hearted, to whom our toll were paid, Ye men with armor'd patience the bullet seeks right and day, Or on your iron courses plough shuddering through the Bay, Or heath the deluge drive the skirmin'g sharks of war; Venturous boys who leapt on the pinnace and row'd from shore, A mother's tear in the eye, a swift farewell to say, And a great glory at heart that none can take away, Seldom in your home-coming, for aye your pennon fly, In unrecorded exploits on the tumultuous waves, Till, in the storm of battle, fast-thundering under the foe, Ye add your kindred names to the heroes of long ago, And mid the blasting wreck, in the glad sudden death of the brave, Ye are gone to return no more—lily our tears arise; Too proud for praise as ye lie in your unvisited grave, The wide-warring water, under the starry skies, Robert Bridges (Poet Laureate). June, 1916.

Hon. J. Costigan Dead at Ottawa

New Brunswick Senator Passes Away at Age of Eighty-Two Years; His Career

Ottawa, Sept. 29.—Senator John Costigan, aged 82, died here this morning. He passed away at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Armstrong. The body is to be taken from Ottawa on Sunday for burial at Grand Falls.

John Costigan was born of Irish parents at St. Nicholas (Que.) on Feb. 1, 1834. He was educated at St. Anne's College. He was at one time registrar of deeds for Victoria county and a judge of the inferior court of common pleas.

Mr. Costigan was elected to the legislature for Victoria county in 1861, and sat in that house until 1866. At Confederation he was elected to the house of commons for Victoria, and was continuously a member of parliament up to 1904. He became a senator of Canada in 1907.

He became a member of Sir John Macdonald's government in May, 1882, as minister of inland revenue, holding that portfolio until December, 1892, when he became secretary of state in the administration of Sir John Thompson. After the death of Sir John Thompson, Hon. J. Costigan became minister of marine and fisheries in the Bowell government, and continued to hold that office in the Tupper regime, resigning with the other members of the government in July, 1894, after the Liberals came into power.

In political life Mr. Costigan always was a strong advocate of the position of Roman Catholics in reference to separate schools, and he was prominent in opposing the New Brunswick school act. He supported remedial legislation for the restoration of separate schools in Manitoba. He was a strong home ruler and regularly moved resolutions in the house of commons for the support of that cause. He was a delegate to the Irish National Convention which was held in Dublin in 1896. His wife was a daughter of J. H. Ryan, of Grand Falls. On his seventieth birthday, Feb. 1, 1904, the Liberal members and senators presented to him a cabinet of cutlery, the presentation being made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In his later years Mr. Costigan supported the Liberal cause. His home was at Edmundston (N. B.).

RELIEF FROM INDIGESTION

The Most Common Cause of This Trouble is Poor Blood. All conditions of depressed vitality tend to disturb the process of digestion. There is not a distasteful condition of life that may not affect digestion. But few causes of the trouble are so common as thin, weak blood. It affects directly and at once the process of nutrition. Not only is the action of the gastric and intestinal glands diminished but the muscular action of the stomach is weakened.

Nothing will more promptly restore digestive efficiency than good, red blood. Without it the normal activity of the stomach is impossible. Thin, pale people who complain of indigestion, and who have had their blood to red and firm. The most active blood builder in such cases is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They make the rich, red blood which quickly restores the digestive organs to their proper activity and the system as a whole, prevents the sight and smell of food now looks forward to meal time with pleasure.

As proving the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in curing indigestion, Miss Edith M. Smith, R. R. No. 4, Perth, Ont., says: "I can honestly say I owe my present good health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My stomach was terribly weak and I suffered from indigestion and sick headache, and was always very nervous. I was troubled this way for nearly three years, and in that time took a great deal of other medicine, which, however, did not help me. I could not eat anything without experiencing the most agonizing pain. My sick headaches were most violent and I could not rest night or day. I was asked one day by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and consented to do so. After taking them some time I found they were helping me, and I continued to take them steadily for several months, until I found that I was completely cured. While taking the pills I gained both strength and weight, and I feel it impossible to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills too highly."

You can procure these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

AMERICAN TUG IN DISTRESS WHILE TOWING BARGES FROM CHATHAM

Halifax, Oct. 1.—The American tug Gettysburg, from Chatham (N. B.) with two pulp laden barges in tow for Port Louis (Me.), wireless to Halifax this morning that she was in distress thirty miles southwest of Sea Island, Yarmouth county (N. S.), drifting before a north-easterly gale. The steamer Rawson, Halifax for New York, was standing by ready to rescue the barge crew. The Gettysburg asked Halifax for assistance.

At 6 o'clock this evening the Gettysburg reported that she was leading badly but that the steamer Canadian had given her a line and was towing her to Yarmouth. The steamer Sagamore had the barge crews aboard.

BURGULARS MAKE A BIG HAUL IN AMHERST

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 29.—Dunlop Bros. & Company's store was burglarized today and \$125 in cash removed from the safe, together with about \$76 in negotiable checks. The store was entered through a rear window. In addition three revolvers and a quantity of ammunition were taken. The police are on the trail of the criminals who had a hand in the affair.

PROHIBITION SUCCESS AND LAW ENFORCED

(Toronto Globe.) Official endorsement of the advantages of prohibition in both social and business life is found in the reports presented yesterday to J. D. Flavell, chairman of the provincial license board, by Commissioners George T. Smith and John A. Yeast concerning their investigations throughout the western and northern provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta...

PROMINENT LAWYER AT AMHERST IS A SUICIDE

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 29.—William G. Pugsley, a prominent local lawyer, committed suicide here today, sending a bullet crashing into his brain from a revolver held close to his ear. No cause has been given for the death, but at the inquest held this afternoon the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a bullet in the right temple fired by his own hand for reasons unknown.

The deceased was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Pugsley; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Trethewey, wife of Major Trethewey, now on the firing line, and one brother, Thorley Pugsley, in the Canadian west. The deceased was a graduate of Mount Allison in the arts class of 1898. Later he embarked upon a legal career and graduated from Dalhousie Law school, Halifax, N. S. Pugsley was known throughout the three provinces as a most enthusiastic golfer.

THE CHIVALRY OF THE SEA

(Dedicated to the memory of Charles Fisher, late Student of Ch. Ch., Oxford.) Over the warring waters, beneath the wandering skies, The heart of Britain nameth, the Chivalry of the sea, Where Spring never bringeth a flower, nor bird singeth in a tree; Far, far O beloved, beyond the sight of our eyes, Over the warring waters, beneath the stormy skies, Staunch and valiant-hearted, to whom our toll were paid, Ye men with armor'd patience the bullet seeks right and day, Or on your iron courses plough shuddering through the Bay, Or heath the deluge drive the skirmin'g sharks of war; Venturous boys who leapt on the pinnace and row'd from shore, A mother's tear in the eye, a swift farewell to say, And a great glory at heart that none can take away, Seldom in your home-coming, for aye your pennon fly, In unrecorded exploits on the tumultuous waves, Till, in the storm of battle, fast-thundering under the foe, Ye add your kindred names to the heroes of long ago, And mid the blasting wreck, in the glad sudden death of the brave, Ye are gone to return no more—lily our tears arise; Too proud for praise as ye lie in your unvisited grave, The wide-warring water, under the starry skies, Robert Bridges (Poet Laureate). June, 1916.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is desired in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent with every letter as evidence of good faith—Editor (The Telegraph).

THE REVENUE QUESTION

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir—Joseph Debar, president-elect of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, demands that the anti-saloon league tell where the immense federal and state revenue of \$325,000,000 would come from the hand of the people. Because he is a legal career and graduated from Dalhousie Law school, Halifax, N. S. Pugsley was known throughout the three provinces as a most enthusiastic golfer.

PARTINGTON SALE GOING THROUGH FOR \$2,000,000

Bangor, Me., Oct. 1.—Announcement of the sale of the Partington Pulp & Paper Company's property at St. John and throughout the province has been received here and in Maine lumber circles with the greatest interest. Hon. Nathaniel M. Jones, who had just returned from New York where he had been in conference with capitalists could not be seen by The Telegraph correspondent at a late hour tonight. But his son Sidney M. Jones has said that his father had assured him that the sale was practically completed. It will be completed before the end of this month, he said, the purchase being made by a syndicate of Maine and New York capitalists headed by Frank G. Holm, president of the Oxford Paper Co. of Rumford Falls and Maynard & Wood of Portland. The purchase price was more than \$2,000,000. Included in the sale is 600,000 acres of valuable timberlands, both freshwood and grown wood. The new syndicate, Mr. Jones said, is not prepared to make any statements to the planter developing the plant and in fact has not reached a decision as yet on that point. Mr. Jones leaves Bangor at 3:45 Monday morning for St. John.

Great Forest Fires of History

(Canadian Forestry Association.) The northern Ontario forest fire of July 29 last takes rank as the third most serious fire catastrophe in the history of this continent. The Hinckley fire in Minnesota, 1874, was responsible for 415 acres. The famous Peshtigo fire in Wisconsin, 1871, killed 1,500 and devastated 1,200,000 acres of timber. In 1825 occurred the Miramichi fire in New Brunswick and Maine, with a loss of 160 lives, six towns, 1,000 head of cattle, and damage of 3,000,000 acres of forest. The Clay Belt fire in Ontario, with 262 lives lost and 900,000 acres of forest swept takes its place with the great disasters of history. The Porcupine fire in 1911 killed 84 persons. "But other states which have tried it have found that Gladstone was right when he said that given a sober people there would be no difficulty in raising revenue." H. ARNOTT, M.B., M.C.P.S. Toronto, Sept. 26, 1916.

Advertisement for Dr. Cassell's Tablets. "have a Backache and feel so weary". "Your kidneys are overworked. They need the strength and tone that Dr. Cassell's Tablets can give". "Restoratives—not Drugs". "Backache is evidence that your kidneys are weak, that there is not sufficient vital force to keep them properly active. Drugs in such a case can only irritate. It is strength that is wanted, and that strength must come from the living battery of vitality we call the nervous system." "That is why Dr. Cassell's Tablets are so unflatteringly effective in the cure of backache and other results of kidney weakness. They nourish the nerves and nerve-centres, replenish the vital reserves, and so restore health to the kidneys by supplying that vital force upon which the activity of the kidneys and of every other bodily organ depends." "Dr. CHAS. F. FORBES, F.R.S., etc., a well-known English scientist says: 'I have tested Dr. Cassell's Tablets and can conscientiously recommend them as an eminently safe and effective remedy for nerve and bodily weakness, for anæmia, malnutrition, and many forms of stomach and kidney trouble.'" "Dr. Cassell's Tablets are Nutritive, Restorative, Alternative, and Anti-spaemic, and are the most scientific remedy for NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS BREAKDOWN, ANEMIA, PALPITATION, HEADACHE, MALNUTRITION, KIDNEY TROUBLE. Specially valuable to Nursing Mothers and Women of Middle Life. Sold by Druggists and Storekeepers throughout Canada. Price: One tube 50 cents; six tubes for the price of five. War tax 2 cents per tube extra. On receipt of 5 cents to cover mailing and packing, a generous free sample will be sent at once. Address: Harold F. Bitchie & Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul street, Toronto. Free Sample. Sole Proprietors: Dr. Cassell's Co. Ltd., Manchester, Eng."

Advertisement for Pears and Lantic Sugar. "Pears For clear, white delicately flavored preserved pears use Pears". "Lantic Sugar The ideal sugar for all preserving. Fine cane. FINE granulation. 2 and 5-lb cartons 10 and 20-lb bags 'The All-Purpose Sugar'". "PRESERVING LABELS FREE: 54 preserved and printed labels for a red ball trademark. Sent to". "Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd. Power House, Montreal 70"

Advertisement for Pte. Robert Step. "MANY NEW HAVE MADE". "Pte. Robert Step". "The sacrifice made by story since the beginning never before been brought Pinney, of West St. John word that her eldest boy received second telegram wounds." "Both lads went overseas wounded some months ago. However, he trenches of Flanders all arrived on the first 18, and Gordon was wounded. Possibly no greater family in the same place are able to withstand a mother is look through forever!" "First reported wound was confirmed Sunday. Fairville, received word Brunswick Battalion, was". "The official telegram at No. 6 General Hospital. On Saturday night which was written on St. very cherty and he had also Frank Linton was well. A Billford and had shaken hands with village, who was a few days". "Private Magee had just expressed the opinion he remembered to his first and eight brothers, John all at home, and George George King, of Fairville and much sympathy is". "Popular Soldier Killed". "That Wendell T. Gray, Dr. J. H. Gray, of Fair killed in action was the last night by his brother L. Doherty, of that place". "Wendell T. Gray was of ville and later in the high city. He then followed made progress, and few to Vancouver, taking his him. During his residence coast he made many voy". "PTE. ROBERT STEP GAVE UP". "Pacific and returned to nativity last fall from short vacation. He was a fortnight when he was killed in the 29th Battalion, and with that unit. In Eng machine gunner's and course and was sent to the 66th Battalion and was killed the trenches in July last. The message came from his sister in St. John, and was received by his mother, formerly of Westmorland living in Vancouver; the Water L. Doherty, of West". "Mrs. Alder Menchona, and Miss Murie, also of the family is a well this city and the soldier his life for the empire bereaved by many friends. Dr. Gray, his father, was of the best known medical city before his death." "Private Thomas F. Hipwell". "Mrs. E. J. Hipwell, 91 west side, has received brother-in-law, Private Hipwell, infantry, has to the First Western G Liverpool, September 23 who is in the left leg. who is 29 years of age enlisted in the 29th Battalion of the late John Hipwell and resided on Exmouth mother, Mrs. Emma Hipwell in Vancouver. In by his sister-in-law a the young soldier stated the best of health." "Private Robert Stephens". "As announced in The Jane Stephens received that her son Pte. Robert Stephens, who died of wounds on Sep leaves, besides his mother Wallace, now serving ship in English water West St. John; Allan Margaret at home; and John, now at the front comes with the 40th R

MANY NEW BRUNSWICK MEN HAVE MADE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Pte. Henry Magee, of Fairville, Succumbs to Wounds, is Last Report--W. D. Moore, of St. John, in Casualty List as Killed--Lieut. Murray, of Sussex, Wounded--Chatham Gives Two More--Major C. H. McLean in Hospital, Slightly Wounded.

The sacrifice made by a mother, in blood, has been the subject of song and story since the beginning of the great war, but perhaps such a poignant case has never before been brought home to the city of St. John as that of Mrs. John Pinney, of West St. John, who on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock received word that her eldest boy, Gordon Pinney, had been wounded and at 10:30 o'clock received second telegram saying that another son, Frank G. Pinney, had died of wounds.

Both lads went overseas with the "Fighting 26th" Battalion. Gordon was wounded some months ago and had an opportunity of remaining in safety in England. However, he remembered that his younger brother was in the muddy trenches of Flanders all this time, and decided to go back and a few weeks ago again arrived on the firing line. The big drive came. Frank was killed on Sept. 13, and Gordon was wounded in the arm and side on the 20th, two days later. Possibly no greater sacrifice has been made by any one New Brunswick family in the same space of time since the war began. Heroic mothers are they who are able to withstand such a blow. Such mothers are those who in France are able to look upward at the tri-color and cry "Vive la France," such a Canadian mother is able through her tears to gaze at the old "Jack" and cry, "Canada forever!"

First reported wounded, later dangerously ill, the worst fears of the family were confirmed Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, of Prospect street, Fairville, received word that their son, Private Henry Magee, of the 26th New Brunswick Battalion, was dead.

The official telegram stated that Private Magee had died on September 29, at No. 6 General Hospital, Rouen, France, but no further particulars were given. On Saturday night the parents received a letter from their son, now dead, which was written on September 14, four days before he was killed on the firing line and also Frank Linton who was yesterday reported missing. At that time he was also a Millford boy, Jean McLaughlin, he had also come in contact with and had shaken hands with Wendell T. Gray, son of the late Dr. Gray, of Fairville, who was a few days ago reported "killed in action."

Private Magee had just returned to the trenches and was in splendid spirits and expressed the opinion that he would come through all right and wished to be remembered to his friends in the home town. He is survived by his parents and eight brothers, John, William, James, Charles, Herbert, Walter and Frank, all at home, and George, of Ludlow street, West St. John; also one sister, Mrs. George King, of Fairville. Private Magee was well known in his home town and much sympathy is expressed for the sorrowing relatives.

Populas Soldier Killed.

That Wendell T. Gray, son of the late Dr. J. H. Gray, of Fairville, had been killed in action was the news received last night by his brother-in-law, Walter L. Doherty, of that place.

Wendell T. Gray was educated in Fairville and later in the high school of this city. He then followed the sea and made progress, and a few years ago went to Vancouver, taking his mother with him. During his residence on the Pacific coast he made many voyages across the

ocean, and was a member of the 26th, but has been invalided home. He has a brother-in-law, who is also a member of the 26th, Lance Corporal Albert Campbell, who was wounded some time ago and is still in England. Six sisters, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. Ernest Hampton, Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Knox and Mrs. Albert Campbell also survive. Just before he went away he received a medal for long service in the artillery. His father died while he was at the front.

Pte. R. L. Colbourne Wounded.

News has been received from Ottawa that Private Robert Layton Colbourne is suffering from a severe wound in the head and was admitted to No. 4 Field Hospital on September 18. The wound was received this morning by his mother, Mrs. Catherine Colbourne, 102 Mecklenburg street. Private Colbourne enlisted with the 56th Battalion and in his anxiety to get to the front, left with a draft and upon his arrival in England was transferred to an infantry unit of the first contingent. He has been at the front for fourteen months and so far has escaped injury.

Pte. Alexander Wounded.

According to the official advice received from Ottawa yesterday by his parents, word was received that Pte. Alexander, of 258 Charlotte street, Private Frederick Thomas Alexander has been admitted to the Southwark Hospital in London suffering from a severe wound in the arm. Private Alexander had been employed on the C. G. S. Lansdowne before he enlisted in the Mounted Rifles. He afterwards went overseas with a draft, later being transferred to one of the battalions of the first contingent with which he has been fighting at the front. He is thirty years of age.

Pte. Bert McDonald.

J. M. McDonald, 16 Woodville road, West St. John, has received word from Ottawa that his son, Private Bert McDonald, has been admitted to a hospital in Liverpool, England, suffering from a wound in his hand. Private McDonald had been working in Glace Bay, N.S., where his wife still resides, before he enlisted with the R. C. R., with whom he went overseas.

J. H. Brown.

Mrs. Robert Brown, who resides at 39 Millidge avenue, received a telegram from Ottawa yesterday, notifying her that her son, Pte. James Henry, had been officially admitted to No. 1 Australian General Hospital in Rouen on September 19, suffering from a wound in the thigh.

This is the second time that J. H. Brown has been wounded. On June 26 he was struck in the left shoulder with a piece of shrapnel and was confined to a hospital in England for two months.

He is a boat builder by trade, but had been employed in the Sugar Refinery for some time prior to enlisting with a well known New Brunswick battalion. He has one brother, Charles, with the 104th Battalion now in England.

Fraser Merrithew.

Relatives at Douglas, York county, have been notified that Fraser Merrithew, son of Elbridge Merrithew, has been wounded in the right thigh and is now in hospital. He enlisted in the 56th.

Driver Fred Kelly.

Driver Fred J. Kelly, who appears in the midnight casualty list among the injured and whose address is given as Millidge avenue, Douglas, York county, was at 45 Military road. He has two brothers also at the front.

Frederick Soldier Wounded.

Relatives of Private Oliver Grey of Fredericton have received word that he has been admitted to hospital with wounds in the elbow. Private Grey was with an infantry battalion in France.

Brilliant Young Soldier Goes.

Rev. Dr. George S. Carson, editor of the Presbyterian Witness and a native of Kings county, N. B., has given a son to the cause of righteousness in this war. Yesterday's Halifax Recorder says: "The Recorder announced yesterday

Jack Carson, son of Rev. Dr. George S. Carson, editor of the Presbyterian Witness, and Mrs. Carson, 39 Vernon street, had been wounded. At noon today Dr. Carson reported word from Ottawa that his son had died on Sept. 18, from gunshot wound in the head. He enlisted about a year ago in the 4th University Company at Montreal, and was afterwards drafted to another corps.

Private Joseph Shelley.

Private Joseph Shelley was admitted to No. 1 General Hospital in Rouen on Sept. 20, suffering from a gunshot wound in the knee, according to a telegram received Thursday by his wife, who resides at 68 Moore street. Pte. Shelley left St. John with the 56th Battalion and in England he was transferred into another unit. He entered the trenches on April 23 and had been through many of the large engagements. He is a native of Newfoundland, but resided in this city for the last seven years. Prior to enlisting he was employed on the government steamer Lansdowne. His wife received a letter from him a few days ago, dated September 10. At that time he had been resting at the base after a strenuous period in the trenches.

James Archdeacon.

Word was received in the city yesterday that Private James Archdeacon, who was employed in the local branch of the Bank of British North America prior to enlisting, had been wounded in the left thigh and was in the Liverpool Merchants Hospital in Etaples on Sept. 16. Private Archdeacon left here with a well-known New Brunswick battalion. He is a native of Ireland, but came to this country some years ago. Before coming to this city he had played in the Bank of British North America in Toronto.

First Casualty in Fighting Four.

The first casualty in a fighting family was recorded yesterday when Mrs. Frank W. Sheehan, of St. James street, received a telegram stating that her husband, Private Frank W. Sheehan, of the signalling corps had been reported wounded and admitted to a hospital in France. Private Sheehan is well known in this city, at one time being a member of the 26th Battalion. He is an electrician and prior to enlistment worked at his trade here. He was engaged in keeping in repair the lines of communication at the front, a very hazardous job. He is one of four gallant brothers in the king's army who are with the army service corps in France. Arthur has gone overseas with the 140th battalion under Lieut.-Colonel Beer and Harold a younger brother, who is but 16 years of age, was a member of the 12th but was invalided home. Mrs. P. Ferguson of 285 Gullford street, west end. His death took place between Sept. 15 and 17.

Pte. A. J. Whelpley Killed.

The tragic news came to Mrs. A. J. Whelpley, 63 St. Patrick street, Saturday, that her husband, Private Arnold Joseph Whelpley, of the 26th Battalion, had been killed in action between Sept. 15 and 17. Pte. Whelpley had been wounded on Aug. 6, but returned to duty again on Aug. 17, and a month later found him in the path of a bullet. He was thirty-three years old, and leaves his wife and one little daughter, besides his mother and one brother, Herbert Whelpley, to all of whom the deep sympathy of their fellow citizens goes out. Pte. Whelpley was employed by Murray & Gregory.

Pte. Ferguson Killed.

"Killed in action," the announcement that Pte. Samuel Ferguson had died a soldier's death in the defence of his country, was the sad news received Saturday by his mother, Mrs. P. Ferguson of 285 Gullford street, west end. His death took place between Sept. 15 and 17.

Private Ferguson was twenty-nine years of age and, before enlisting in a local battalion with which he went to the front, was employed as a plumber with John E. Wilson Co., Ltd. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Clyde of this city, Lorne of Boston, and Allan now with the United States forces in France, who two weeks ago was reported missing. Mrs. W. B. Rice of West St. John.

Only on Monday last his mother had received a letter from her soldier son, dated Sept. 10, at which time he was in the best of health and spirits.

Died of Wounds.

The name of Percy Charles Saunders is added to the list of heroic St. John men who have given their life to uphold the principles for which the British Empire stands. The news in which tragedy mingled with glory was received Friday by his wife, who resides at 25 Johnston street. The official telegram announced that he had died of wounds in No. 3 casualty clearing station on September 29.

Brothers Wounded.

To a home already saddened by the loss of one who had given his life for the empire's cause came the news on Saturday morning that two other members of the family have been wounded in the recent fighting.

McElhenny of Paradise.

Robert received word that her husband, James Reid McElhenny had been admitted to No. 2 General Hospital in Le Treport on Sept. 18, suffering from a wound in the right thigh and a finger.

These relatives had been notified from Ottawa only this week, the last dated Sept. 11, announcing that he was about to re-enter the trenches. He formerly worked in the I. C. R. elevator and later was a teamster.

A little later in the morning Mrs. Margaret McElhenny, who resides in the same house, received official notice that her son, John Alfred, brother of James, had been wounded in the left thigh and was admitted to Baginbrough military hospital in Nottingham, England.

This is the third time he has been wounded. He received a gunshot wound in the neck last November, but returned to the trenches in February; another gunshot wound in the leg sent him to the hospital in June, but he was the last to leave the hospital, and a veteran of the South African war and fought through it without a wound.

Another of these soldiers, Joseph S. McElhenny, was killed in action on March 13 of this year. The three brothers enlisted in a local infantry battalion in the same company and went to the front together.

Pte. Wm. Patrick O'Shea.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, of 127 Erin street, has received word from Ottawa to the effect that her son, Pte. William Patrick Quinn, infantry, had been wounded in the right arm and has been admitted to the No. 2 Le Treport Hospital, France.

Private Quinn left Canada as a member of the 56th battalion, and was on his arrival in England transferred to another regiment. He is twenty-three years of age and was prior to enlistment employed in Peter's Tannery.

Private William Quinn, formerly of the 56th Battalion, was a member of Private Quinn's company.

Private Fraser Merrithew.

Private Fraser Merrithew has been wounded according to official word received by his father, Elbridge Merrithew of Douglas. He has been admitted to Eastley Hospital at Leeds, England, suffering from gunshot wound in the thigh. Private Harry Merrithew, another son of Elbridge Merrithew, is a member of the 104th Battalion in England.

Minto Man Died of Wounds.

The casualty lists contain the name of Private C. Boldon, of Minto, who is reported killed in action. Private Boldon was a South African war veteran, having been a member of the Imperial forces, and went overseas with the 64th Battalion. He is survived by a wife and three children who reside at Minto.

Ivan E. Soule Killed.

A former principal of the Gibson school has been killed in action. Private Ivan E. Soule, of Filton, N. B., having given up his life while fighting in France. Private Soule was principal of the Gibson school two years ago succeeding Lieut. N. Cameron, McFarlane, formerly of the Prince Edward post with the New Brunswick Rifles.

Capt. R. H. Winslow.

The name of Capt. Rainsford N. Winslow appears on the list of wounded published by upper Canadian papers. He is a son of the late E. Byron Winslow, K. C. of Portland, Maine, and is a lieutenant in the 48th Battalion, being afterwards promoted to be Captain. His brother, Lieut. J. A. Winslow, is on the firing line.

Frank Winslow.

A cable received Friday announced to Mrs. Warren C. Winslow the disquieting intelligence that her son, Frank Winslow, who has been in the trenches since the beginning of the war was dangerously wounded by shrapnel in the head and chest, and was now in the Australian Hospital in Rouen, France. Mrs. Winslow, who is spending the winter at Wentworth Hall, Elliot row, has numerous friends in her native city who will hope for better news of her son before many days are over. The cable came to another son, Phelan, accountant of the Bank of Montreal at Glace Bay. A third son, Arthur, lately crossed to England with a siege battery from here.

Three Enlisted, Two Wounded.

Pte. Ernest Albert Ison of Sackville, has been admitted to hospital at Etaples with severe gunshot wound in face. The young man is only eighteen years of age. With his brother, Harry, he crossed the water about a year ago with the old 56th Battalion. He enlisted with Lieut. Smith in the spring of 1915. Harry Ison, who was wounded several months ago has recovered and has again returned to France.

Charlie, the youngest of the three Ison boys, enlisted with the 145th and is now on his way to England. Three out of one family and now in the hands of the record of this Sackville family to date.

Moncton Soldier Killed.

Mrs. Annie McEllen of Moncton today received word that her son, Pte. George Cornelius McEllen was killed in action on September 18. He was employed in the I. C. R. general office before enlisting. He was twenty-two years old.

Chatham Gives Seventeen.

Chatham, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Once again Saturday brought news from Ottawa which saddened several homes in town. Frank Kelly, Fred Coughlin and Justin McArthur were reported killed in action and Fred Heckbert, Martin Foley, Frank Winslow and Albert Hainley were wounded. This makes a total of seventeen of Chatham's sons who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Maritime Provinces List.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Casualties: Died of wounds—Pte. C. Boldon, Minto; Pte. W. D. Moore, Antigonish, N.S.; W. H. McGrath, Victoria Peak, N.S.; W. E. Marsden, Halifax; W. E. McLean, Green Mount, P.E.I.; Lance Sergeant H. Moore, Halifax; Pte. N. B. Moore, Kentville; A. H. Paton, Westville; A. Langille, Eglarville; G. I. Leach, Brookline, Maine; E. A. Power, Halifax; Lance Corp. G. A. Lookhart, Steeves Mountain, N. B.; Ptes. D. Lohrey, New Germany, N.S.; G. J. MacPherson, St. John's, Nfld.; Edmund McCarthy, St. John; W. H. Hare, Halifax; F. L. Young, Mill Cove, Lunenburg Co., N. S.; Lance Corp. J. H. Waterfield, Dartmouth.

Wounded—Pte. W. LeClair, Balmoral, N. B.; Pte. O. Swinamer, Three Mile Plain, Halifax county, N. S.

Artillery.

Died of wounds—Pte. W. Laird, Middlethorpe, N.S.; Wounded—Pte. C. L. Celles, St. John's, Que.; Wounded—Bombardier Charles L. Menard, Souris, P. E. I.

Mounted Rifles.

Wounded—Acting Corp. G. Hanes, Newport Station, N. S.; Wounded—Driver G. C. Barton, Cumberland Bay, Queens county, N. B.

St. John Man Heads List.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The 10:15 p. m. list follows: INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

Thomas C. McGuire, 171 St. James street, St. John (N. B.). Seriously Ill.

Wm. B. McKinnon, Moncton (N. B.).

Wounded.

Corporal William R. Butt, Newfoundland. Clifford V. Greene, New Tusslet, Digby Co. (N. S.).

Domestics Dione, Edmundston (N. B.).

Norman S. Donovan, Halifax (N. S.). Halifax Co. (N. S.). W. Burton, N. E. Margaree (N. S.).

Died of Wounds.

John Jenkins, 10 South Bland street, Halifax (N. S.). Frank C. Pinney, East St. John (N. B.). (Probably an error). Robert Stephens, 288 Watson street, West St. John (N. B.).

Wounded.

Dreal LeBlanc, Concession, Digby Co. (N. S.). Fred S. MacKasler, Pictou (N. S.). Thomas D. McClure, Bridgewater, Albert Co. (N. B.). John Houlter, Sydney Mines (N. S.). Roy Brown, West River Station (N. S.).

Major McLean Wounded.

The Bank of Montreal Saturday received a cablegram announcing that Major C. Herbert McLean, of the Mounted Rifles, had been slightly wounded and is now in the hospital. Since arriving at the front, Maj. McLean was injured in a collision between his horse and a transport truck and was in the hospital for some time, but otherwise had escaped wounds so far. No details are given in the cablegram and his many friends will hope that the wound is not serious.

Pte. Wm. Gaynes Killed.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaynes of 171 St. James street, was saddened Saturday by receipt of a telegram notifying them that their son, Private William Gaynes, had been killed in action between the 16th and 18th of this month. Private Gaynes left St. John with a well-known New Brunswick battalion and has been in the trenches in France for more than a year.

Prior to enlisting, Private Gaynes was employed with King & McDonald, South Water street, and was highly respected by his employers and fellow employees. He was twenty-one years of age and is survived by his father and mother and five brothers and four sisters, two of his brothers, Arthur and Frank T. and J. are in khaki. The former left St. John with an ambulance corps under command of the late Major Duval and the latter is with the 104th battalion, now a few days ago his mother received a card from him telling her that he and his companions were about to re-enter the trenches after a short rest and that he would send her a letter as soon as he was home. She was heart broken this morning upon receipt of the sad news.

Pte. A. J. Whelpley Killed.

The tragic news came to Mrs. A. J. Whelpley, 63 St. Patrick street, Saturday, that her husband, Private Arnold Joseph Whelpley, of the 26th Battalion, had been killed in action between Sept. 15 and 17. Pte. Whelpley had been wounded on Aug. 6, but returned to duty again on Aug. 17, and a month later found him in the path of a bullet. He was thirty-three years old, and leaves his wife and one little daughter, besides his mother and one brother, Herbert Whelpley, to all of whom the deep sympathy of their fellow citizens goes out. Pte. Whelpley was employed by Murray & Gregory.

Pte. Ferguson Killed.

"Killed in action," the announcement that Pte. Samuel Ferguson had died a soldier's death in the defence of his country, was the sad news received Saturday by his mother, Mrs. P. Ferguson of 285 Gullford street, west end. His death took place between Sept. 15 and 17.

Private Ferguson was twenty-nine years of age and, before enlisting in a local battalion with which he went to the front, was employed as a plumber with John E. Wilson Co., Ltd. He is survived by his mother, three brothers, Clyde of this city, Lorne of Boston, and Allan now with the United States forces in France, who two weeks ago was reported missing. Mrs. W. B. Rice of West St. John.

Only on Monday last his mother had received a letter from her soldier son, dated Sept. 10, at which time he was in the best of health and spirits.

Died of Wounds.

The name of Percy Charles Saunders is added to the list of heroic St. John men who have given their life to uphold the principles for which the British Empire stands. The news in which tragedy mingled with glory was received Friday by his wife, who resides at 25 Johnston street. The official telegram announced that he had died of wounds in No. 3 casualty clearing station on September 29.

Brothers Wounded.

To a home already saddened by the loss of one who had given his life for the empire's cause came the news on Saturday morning that two other members of the family have been wounded in the recent fighting.

McElhenny of Paradise.

Robert received word that her husband, James Reid McElhenny had been admitted to No. 2 General Hospital in Le Treport on Sept. 18, suffering from a wound in the right thigh and a finger.

These relatives had been notified from Ottawa only this week, the last dated Sept. 11, announcing that he was about to re-enter the trenches. He formerly worked in the I. C. R. elevator and later was a teamster.

A little later in the morning Mrs. Margaret McElhenny, who resides in the same house, received official notice that her son, John Alfred, brother of James, had been wounded in the left thigh and was admitted to Baginbrough military hospital in Nottingham, England.

This is the third time he has been wounded. He received a gunshot wound in the neck last November, but returned to the trenches in February; another gunshot wound in the leg sent him to the hospital in June, but he was the last to leave the hospital, and a veteran of the South African war and fought through it without a wound.

Another of these soldiers, Joseph S. McElhenny, was killed in action on March 13 of this year. The three brothers enlisted in a local infantry battalion in the same company and went to the front together.

Pte. Wm. Patrick O'Shea.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn, of 127 Erin street, has received word from Ottawa to the effect that her son, Pte. William Patrick Quinn, infantry, had been wounded in the right arm and has been admitted to the No. 2 Le Treport Hospital, France.

Private Quinn left Canada as a member of the 56th battalion, and was on his arrival in England transferred to another regiment. He is twenty-three years of age and was prior to enlistment employed in Peter's Tannery.

Private William Quinn, formerly of the 56th Battalion, was a member of Private Quinn's company.

Private Fraser Merrithew.

Private Fraser Merrithew has been wounded according to official word received by his father, Elbridge Merrithew of Douglas. He has been admitted to Eastley Hospital at Leeds, England, suffering from gunshot wound in the thigh. Private Harry Merrithew, another son of Elbridge Merrithew, is a member of the 104th Battalion in England.

Minto Man Died of Wounds.

The casualty lists contain the name of Private C. Boldon, of Minto, who is reported killed in action. Private Boldon was a South African war veteran, having been a member of the Imperial forces, and went overseas with the 64th Battalion. He is survived by a wife and three children who reside at Minto.

Ivan E. Soule Killed.

A former principal of the Gibson school has been killed in action. Private Ivan E. Soule, of Filton, N. B., having given up his life while fighting in France. Private Soule was principal of the Gibson school two years ago succeeding Lieut. N. Cameron, McFarlane, formerly of the Prince Edward post with the New Brunswick Rifles.

Capt. R. H. Winslow.

The name of Capt. Rainsford N. Winslow appears on the list of wounded published by upper Canadian papers. He is a son of the late E. Byron Winslow, K. C. of Portland, Maine, and is a lieutenant in the 48th Battalion, being afterwards promoted to be Captain. His brother, Lieut. J. A. Winslow, is on the firing line.

Frank Winslow.

A cable received Friday announced to Mrs. Warren C. Winslow the disquieting intelligence that her son, Frank Winslow, who has been in the trenches since the beginning of the war was dangerously wounded by shrapnel in the head and chest, and was now in the Australian Hospital in Rouen, France. Mrs. Winslow, who is spending the winter at Wentworth Hall, Elliot row, has numerous friends in her native city who will hope for better news of her son before many days are over. The cable came to another son, Phelan, accountant of the Bank of Montreal at Glace Bay. A third son, Arthur, lately crossed to England with a siege battery from here.

Three Enlisted, Two Wounded.

Pte. Ernest Albert Ison of Sackville, has been admitted to hospital at Etaples with severe gunshot wound in face. The young man is only eighteen years of age. With his brother, Harry, he crossed the water about a year ago with the old 56th Battalion. He enlisted with Lieut. Smith in the spring of 1915. Harry Ison, who was wounded several months ago has recovered and has again returned to France.

Charlie, the youngest of the three Ison boys, enlisted with the 145th and is now on his way to England. Three out of one family and now in the hands of the record of this Sackville family to date.

Moncton Soldier Killed.

Mrs. Annie McEllen of Moncton today received word that her son, Pte. George Cornelius McEllen was killed in action on September 18. He was employed in the I. C. R. general office before enlisting. He was twenty-two years old.

Chatham Gives Seventeen.

Chatham, Oct. 1.—(Special)—Once again Saturday brought news from Ottawa which saddened several homes in town. Frank Kelly, Fred Coughlin and Justin McArthur were reported killed in action and Fred Heckbert, Martin Foley, Frank Winslow and Albert Hainley were wounded. This makes a total of seventeen of Chatham's sons who have paid the supreme sacrifice.

Maritime Provinces List.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Casualties: Died of wounds—Pte. C. Boldon, Minto; Pte. W. D. Moore, Antigonish, N.S.; W. H. McGrath, Victoria Peak, N.S.; W. E. Marsden, Halifax; W. E. McLean, Green Mount, P.E.I.; Lance Sergeant H. Moore, Halifax; Pte. N. B. Moore, Kentville; A. H. Paton, Westville; A. Langille, Eglarville; G. I. Leach, Brookline, Maine; E. A. Power, Halifax; Lance Corp. G. A. Lookhart, Steeves Mountain, N. B.; Ptes. D. Lohrey, New Germany, N.S.; G. J. MacPherson, St. John's, Nfld.; Edmund McCarthy, St. John; W. H. Hare, Halifax; F. L. Young, Mill Cove, Lunenburg Co., N. S.; Lance Corp. J. H. Waterfield, Dartmouth.

Wounded—Pte. W. LeClair, Balmoral, N. B.; Pte. O. Swinamer, Three Mile Plain, Halifax county, N. S.

Artillery.

Died of wounds—Pte. W. Laird, Middlethorpe, N.S.; Wounded—Pte. C. L. Celles, St. John's, Que.; Wounded—Bombardier Charles L. Menard, Souris, P. E. I.

Mounted Rifles.

Wounded—Acting Corp. G. Hanes, Newport Station, N. S.; Wounded—Driver G. C. Barton, Cumberland Bay, Queens county, N. B.

St. John Man Heads List.

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The 10:15 p. m. list follows: INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

Thomas C. McGuire, 171 St. James street, St. John (N. B.). Seriously Ill.

Wm. B. McKinnon, Moncton (N. B.).

Wounded.

Corporal William R. Butt, Newfoundland. Clifford V. Greene, New Tusslet, Digby Co. (N. S.).

Domestics Dione, Edmundston (N. B.).

SHOOTING HITTING THE POWDER AND HITTING THE MARK, TOO

Lewis Lockery, Member of Lt. Col. Anderson's Battery, Brings Home Stirring Stories of Life at the Front—Members of 26th in Same Party Pay Tribute to Gallant Officers—German Treachery and Cruelty Proven.

To shoot an officer off his horse at a distance of about 3,000 yards with an eighteen pounder is fine work, the soldier admitted, but it's what the boys of Anderson's battery did at the front not long ago.

"Sniping with an eighteen pounder," Pte. Lewis Lockery, formerly of St. Stephen, who has been with Anderson's battery in France for several months, called the exhibition as outlined above.

Lewis Lockery was one of a party of five returned soldiers who arrived in the city yesterday from the front.

Speaking of the incident cited above he said: "We have, of course, ranges of all the places in front of our position. At one point there was two sections of a road visible about 3,000 yards away.

"About as far away as that," he said, pointing to a winding road which went over the hill leading from the foot of Courtenay Bay. He was then looking from a window in the Park Hotel.

"We could see a section of the road, then it was hidden by the rolling country, but came in view just as it went over the top of the hill. We saw a German officer, through our field glasses, going up the hill. The gun was thrown into position, the range reported by the observer and when he came in view we let him have it. He fell from his horse and the animal continued on over the hill."

"A few moments later he raised himself up and began to crawl to the side of the road. Again the gun spoke out and he fell flat. Well, then we sprinkled him several times with shrapnel just to make sure that he wouldn't get away."

"No, it's not as cold as we have it here," he replied to a question, "but it is just miserable weather. Some mornings the ice that has formed over night on the shell trays is just strong enough to bear you."

The summer, he said, was delightful, particularly the month of June. Getting back to winter conditions again he said that the communication trenches were flooded and men wounded in the morning remained in the trenches until darkness fell. The units took over the lines during the night and it was all the boys could do to look after and keep in repair the front line without bothering about second lines or supports.

Speaking of the French as fighters he said: "They are confident, they have their backs against the wall and every man is fighting with both feet, but they're sure they'll win. The British Tommies are always in good spirits, but there are none so willing as the Canadians. They are ready for anything that comes along and the slightest corner none too tight for the average Canadian."

Asked about the ability of the British batteries as compared with the Canadian he replied: "I shouldn't say an opinion, it won't sound good coming from a man who is in a Canadian battery, but from what I've seen the Canadian batteries have the best of it. As for shells there are none so willing as the Canadians. I left there was a limit to the number of rounds we were to fire each day, but we never reached that limit, so our activities were not held up in any way on account of the shell supply."

Life in Hospitals. Asked as to the British hospitals he said that the boys were used splendidly. "The funniest thing you can see in a British hospital is the soldiers arguing about their experiences. One fellow will make an assertion that a certain thing happened, and another will say: 'Well, I don't know wasn't I there?' " "No, it didn't happen that way."

"Well I was there too and it didn't happen I tell you."

"I don't believe you were there at all," but in the objector. "Here you fellows over there," comes a chorus of voices from another end of the ward. "At one point we noticed a graveyard directly in front of the German lines and of course we did not shell it. Our observers, however, noticed that the headstones and wooden crosses in this burial place were growing very rapidly in number, and the cemetery began to take on great dimensions. Finally we saw fresh earth and planks scattered about and decided to open fire on it. Our suspicions were correct; it was a fair cemetery and the Germans were sapping from it over against our infantry lines."

Referring to the matter of fact way in which the French peasantry take the war, he said that he had seen three or four families were living in a house fully 1,000 yards in front of his battery. Happily the house had not been struck by the shells and these men and women went about their daily life as if conditions were normal. They were not more than 200 yards from the reserve trenches, but they seemed to be unalarmed lives.

A RUSSIAN ARMY LANDS IN COSMOPOLITAN SALONIKA



These are the first pictures in this country of the recent landing of the Russian army in Salonika. The upper picture shows the Russian troops just after they left the steamer. On the dock may also be seen French and Greek soldiers. Salonika is now probably the most cosmopolitan city in the world. Every one of the Allied powers has an army there. The picture below shows the Russian staff just after landing.

These women policemen always manage to get their charges to the station. Private Cooper's wife resides in Newcastle and he left this morning to see them. He will return and spend a few weeks in hospital here until fit to be discharged.

The fifth member of the party was Private J. Roberts, also of the 26th Battalion, and a former resident of this city. He claims Newfoundland as the place of his nativity, but St. John, his foster home is where he will likely reside in the future.

Private Roberts, who was wounded some months ago, had a most amazing escape. He was shot by a Hun marker through the head. The bullet entered his left eye and came out at the back of his head, nevertheless he is as brisk and spry as ever today, the only inconvenience the wound caused him was several months in hospital and made him a blind man. He lost the sight of the eye, however, takes his scope, his escape is a matter of fact way and no doubt will hereafter serve the man who talks of ill luck on Friday the thirteenth.

Referring to Lieutenant John B. Hipwell, son of David Hipwell of this city, Private Lockery said that his death was mourned by the entire battery. He had only arrived back on the firing line three days when he was killed.

"That was a clever young man, a fine fellow, one of God's noblemen," said Private Lockery, "I looked for him to become one of the biggest men in this country had he lived."

REDOUBT FELL TO CANADIANS AT THIEPVAL

Hundreds of Germans Caught Like Rats in a Trap—Captured Trenches Now Bear Canadian Names.

London, Sept. 30.—Canadian divisions have again had their full share in the recent advance north of Thiepval. City. Some of the veteran battalions that fought earlier in the Somme advanced line up with the bravest of Kitchener's battalions, swarmed over a big redoubt which the Germans considered their strongest line defence after Thiepval, and fell there in heavy fighting. A wounded officer who returned today calls it his steepest experience since being in the great push—a some complicated tunnel work in which ran in that direction but north of Monquet Farm.

Hand-to-hand duels were the order of the day, and one man with whom I have spoken never saw daylight for four hours. He was fighting in underground passages all that time, and came up. This was his decoration with the Millie medal which he received for his gallantry in the assault among a battalion which belonged to another brigade.

Another hundred of Germans were caught like rabbits in a trap and killed with bombs and bayonets. There was not much left in those who escaped momentarily into daylight, and they were captured.

Montreal Officer's Story. A Montreal officer who arrived today says: "Though fighting had been strenuous, it really had been a picnic, and what Germans had been up against—he met former Ypres Hans of 26th, reserve division—have not very much fight left in them. British artillery has been the most wonderful thing I have seen in the war, with, perhaps, the exception of flying. In one little valley we have lately taken there was no bigger a rally than on Dominion square at home."

There were easily 200 guns firing, and not a single German aeroplane could get near enough to spot where they were. We used to run to cover when a POKKER came over on salient.

"Two now send up a dozen machines if a Hun flyer tries to come over, and those that don't get a chance to drive him back swoop down on some strong Hun point and shoot off two or three drums, just to let them know who is boss. That's why they don't find those guns in Dominion square."

RECENT GERMANS GAVE BRITISH A CHANGE IN SHELL FIRE

Germans Unable to Reply Effectively to Big Guns on Crest of Bapaume Ridge

German Troops on Move Now Caught Under Artillery Fire—Enemy Complains of British "Not Playing the Game" When Redoubt is Outflanked Rather Than Carried by Storm.

(By Philip Gibbs in the London Chronicle.) With the British army in the field, September 28.—The weather is still in the Allies' favor, and the soldiers watch the weather like seamen in a frail craft, knowing that two days of heavy rain less than that will make a month's difference in the progress of the attack, and when the mist gathers over the hills and armies cannot see to report to the guns and the guns cannot shoot on certain targets, hostile troops may come creeping up to counter-attack.

Today there have been gusts of rain and masses of clouds about. I saw beautiful white clouds formed this afternoon by shells from a long-range gun exploding German ammunition dumps. But the visibility was extraordinarily good—that is, good for the British, but not for the Germans.

British Have the Advantage. Now that the British have the command of high ground, and look down upon the landscape over to Bapaume—a wide stretch of country dotted with bombarded villages—the Germans cannot move about in daylight, neither infantry, guns nor transport, lest they should be spotted by the flights of British aeroplanes, always hovering like hawks over the ground, or by British observing officers, searching through glasses from high positions.

One German battalion was caught like this today, and the British artillery found the range quickly and scattered them. It was not the same flight, as the British had to endure under the brow of Messines and Wyzschatec ridges and other high ground from which the Germans could see the slightest movement of British troops and would snipe even a solitary wagon with shell fire.

The tables are turned down here by the Somme and the Ancre. The German soldiers will know now the torture of living always under hostile observation and under great guns. They are already beginning to stick to it as the British stuck to it in the salient when they had hardly any guns to answer back.

Further Gain. Further gain of ground was taken yesterday on the high ridge where Thiepval stood, when the British captured a strong line of trenches known as Stuff Redoubt, and again took the Germans advanced northward from the black trees of Thiepval to Schwaben Redoubt, which is on the edge of the plateau.

This attack at midday today was similar to other operations. I have described on this part of the front. A large number of batteries concentrated an intense violent fire upon the position, beyond the light flung trees on the ridge and on the unbroken line of earth and chalk and brown earth, which marked the German's next defensive system.

The heavy shells tore up the ground, opening great chasms and raising hell fires until the blue of the sky was hidden behind the heaped-up smoke, gushing up in round dense masses which mingled and thickened the overhanging pall. Then the guns lengthened range and the British infantry trudged across through this fog under the wild screams of shells, flung beyond them and fought their way into the German ditches. Later, after signals of distress, the German gunners bargained the line on the Schwaben Redoubt, which seemed to prove the successful advance of the British and ranged their heavies on Thiepval itself.

The industry of the men who lived there first, that of the 150th Regiment which held Thiepval for two years, is now of use to the British soldiers, who find ample and shell proof cover in the underground rooms, one of them large enough to hold three companies of men.

"Not Playing the Game." Instead of attacking Bouleaux Wood itself where the Germans were in great force, they were ordered to take two lines of trenches on the west side of it, and establish a strong position there, a clever bit of strategy which a German officer has since complained of bitterly as "not playing the game" because the Bouleaux Wood Germans were waiting for an attack and were ready for it with massed machine guns, which they could not put to their full use. The trenches were taken easily and rapidly in five minutes from the moment of attack, but nearly at right angles to them were the German machine guns, which were firing from the dugouts which gave more trouble. This was the German flank line and enormously important to the Germans so that they held it with a large force of men and many machine guns and Minenwerfer. Pieces of savage fighting took place here and it was not until four hours later that the dugouts were finally cleared. Eighty prisoners were taken hereabouts but a great many bodies lay below the embankment when the light was done.

Nearly five Minenwerfer were captured and the British found empty gun emplacements which had been abandoned in a hurry by the German gunners that they left behind them a great store of 4.2 shells and all their ammunition carriers.

A strong flank was formed and a new trench dug in great style by the pioneer battalion and then in the darkness, with every flash from the searchlights, and vivid glare over the battlefield, lighting up its isolation with the rim of the crater white as snow and black pits in the death except high above. There was strife of war every hour of the night. It was all on fire.

The committee will meet again on next Friday. It was decided to find speakers to help the killer's campaign in Redbank next Tuesday night.

GANADA'S FIRE LOSSES. Toronto, Sept. 29.—The Montreal Times estimate of Canada's fire loss during September is \$861,703, as compared with \$1,116,108 for the corresponding period of last year. There were only two fatalities from fire.

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?" "No, but I have hopes; he has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

AGENTS WANT SALES LADIES wanted to open on our sales staff by men called Agents. Permanent Income \$8 per week. The Scarborough, Ltd. Map Publishers, Toronto.

RELIABLE representative of the tremendous fruit trees throughout N. at present. We wish to see four good men to represent and general agents. Terms and conditions apply. Brunswick offers quantities for men of a permanent position to the right men. St. Toronto, Ont.

WE offer the very best business to reliable agents. Exclusive stock. Cash payments weekly. Are valuable. Address: Nursery Co., Toronto (O.)

WANTED—Working help Mrs. Percy Fairway. 483

WANTED—By September 1st. School, Rotherham; also a cook. Ayres, Currie, Netherwood, Roth

LADIES WANTED to take sewing lessons. Time; good pay; work sent charges paid. Send stamp. Mrs. National Manufacturer.

The First Week In September. Is the beginning of our business you can enter at any time. Catalogues containing full information mailed.

The Supreme. S. KERR

MARRIAGE

GANONG-PROVAN. 27, at Bloomsbury, married by Rev. F. D. Mansfield, Ganong to Ada Beatrice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Provan.

HAWKER-MOORE. 28, at Bloomsbury, married by Rev. F. D. Mansfield, Hawker to Dorothy Loretta Moore, of Codd's H. Hawker, of this city.

DEATHS

GANONG—On September 30, at home, Kingston, Kings, W., aged 70 years, leaving a widow, one brother and one sister.

STRINGER—At the Hospital, on the 29th inst., (marine fever), leaving a widow and three children.

SUTHERLAND—In Thursday, September 29, Sutherland in her eighty-third year, leaving a widow, one son, one daughter, one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, one grandchild, one great-grandchild, one great-grandson, one great-granddaughter, one great-grandson, one great-granddaughter, one great-grandson, one great-granddaughter.

GARD OF THE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterloo street, wish many friends for kind words during their recent bereavement.

WEIR OWNERS TO MAIN

A special meeting of the Association was held on noon in the town hall at 12 o'clock on the 29th inst. in spite of the short notice a good attendance was present from the counties of St. John and Westmorland.

The meeting was called question of the price of coal for the season. It was decided to refer the matter to the committee of the Association, who have been making a report on the price of coal for the season, which is to be presented to the Association at its next meeting.

Foreign steamer, 650 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain.

Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain.

Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain, Foreign steamer, 575 dead weight to West Britain.

GAVE BRITISH IN SHELL FIRE to Reply Effectively Crest of Bapaume Ridge

Love Now Caught Under Enemy Complaints of Brit the Game When Recd Rather Than Carried

up from its ruined houses and no sign of life there. Only a few black shadows came up from the town toward the British...

Hour after hour there was a tremendous tattoo of French six-shooters, quinine, trench coats, and a final outburst of gas and rifle fire...

The night was passing, but it was long before dawn, at 2.15, a strong patrol of English soldiers with machine guns advanced down a tram line on to the town...

Hours after hour there was a tremendous tattoo of French six-shooters, quinine, trench coats, and a final outburst of gas and rifle fire...

A halt was made at the railway line and the tired men sat through the gloom under tired figures...

Words were spoken in French and English. "Ceux sont les Anglais..."

They were not quite sure how far the enemy were, but they had been told to be on their guard...

Words were spoken in French and English. "Ceux sont les Anglais..."

They were not quite sure how far the enemy were, but they had been told to be on their guard...

Words were spoken in French and English. "Ceux sont les Anglais..."

AGENTS WANTED SALES LADIES wanted to fill positions open on our staff...

WE Offer the very best terms in the business to reliable, energetic agents...

WANTED - Working housekeeper. Apply Mrs. Percy Fairweather...

WANTED - By September 1, at Nethelwood School, Rothsay...

LADIES WANTED to do plain and light sewing at home...

THE First Week In September Is the beginning of our busy season...

Catalogue containing Tuition Rates and full information mailed to any address.

S. KERR, Principal MARRIAGES

GANONG-PROVAN - On September 27, at Bloomfield, Kings county...

HAWKER-MOORE - At Wolfville (N. S.), September 26, by Dr. G. O. Gates...

DEATHS GANONG - On September 26 at his home, Kingston, Kings county...

STRINGER - At the General Public Hospital, on the 29th inst., James Stringer...

SUTHERLAND - In this city on Thursday, September 28, Euphemia Sutherland...

HEWDESBURY - At Lower Norton, Church of the Ascension, by Rev. Mr. Parker...

BOARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magee, 182 Waterloo street...

WEIR OWNERS NOTE TO MAINTAIN PRICE A special meeting of the Weir Owners' Association...

MARINE JOURNAL PORT OF ST JOHN Arrived Thursday, Sept 28

Steam barge Daniel M. Munro, Perth Amboy, coal, for R.P. & W.F. Starr...

Sch. Rebecca R. Douglas, 899, Gaud, Philadelphia, coal, for Geo. Dick...

Sch. Nettie Shipman, New York, Consumers Coal Co. Sailed Friday, Sept 29

Barge David Munro, for up bay ports, to load plaster for New York...

Sch. Jennie A. Stubbs, Spraggs, New York, to load bay ports for New Haven...

CANADIAN PORTS New Brunswick bay port, Sept 28 - In port, str. Orange River, for St. John (NB)...

Str. Victoria, B.C. Sept 27 - Steamed, str. Strindis (Nor), Lovel, Vladivostok...

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CONDENSED NEWS LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rev. H. J. Fraser, of Summerside (P. E. I.), has been called to the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, Truro (N. S.)...

Rev. Edward Thorpe, for several years of St. George's (P. E. I.), has resigned his appointment to Wentworth and Westchester (N. S.), to take effect in mid-October...

The birth of nineteen infants, sixteen girls and three boys, and the solemnization of six marriages were reported to Registrar John B. Jones during last week...

Starting the first of the month, the local bazaar here announced that it has been advanced a cent a loaf so that the price to the consumer now is ten cents per loaf...

Rev. D. Stiles Fraser has resigned his charge of the congregation of Elderbank (N. S.), after a period of six years' service. His resignation will take effect at the end of October...

Miss Jean Howard, Mt. A. 1916, daughter of Rev. Samuel Howard, B. D., of Woodstock, has gone to Invermay (Sask.), where she has accepted a position as a teacher in the public schools...

On Saturday Police Sergeant George Baxter completed his thirtieth consecutive year on the local police force. Sergeant Baxter was sworn in a member by the late Lester Peters when the late Chief Marshall was head of the force, and he has thus seen service under three chiefs of police...

The tenth annual convention of the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Moncton Oct. 10-12. Mrs. Emma Howland, a well known national speaker, will attend the convention and address a number of the meetings...

The attendance at Mount Allison this year is expected not likely to exceed last year. One hundred and seventy-five are already registered. Dr. Borden is the efficient head and with his able staff of teachers will keep up the good work...

Rev. H. Burgess, of Weymouth (N. S.), has been assisting in recruiting. Almost 100 men have gone from this neighborhood. It is believed that the minister's efforts have much to do with this result...

Ever-increasing business keeps the large force of clerks at the customs house busy. Each month this year has showed a substantial increase over the corresponding month of last year. Receipts for the last five months have been some \$80,000 in advance of the corresponding months of 1915...

Chief of Police Simpson Saturday received a letter from John A. Brown inquiring for Mrs. Florence M. Hayward. The letter asks the authorities here to locate some of her relatives, if she cannot be found herself. She was supposed to have an uncle, Arthur Stewart, in this city. If any one knows of the people they are asked to communicate with the chief...

News from Woodstock is to the effect that the Arnold and Chiles are buying the Dickinson tannery business in that town, and will at once expand the already large business done. The tannery now employs about sixty or seventy hands and is doing a good business a day, according to statements made by Woodstock men last evening. It is said that the output will be doubled soon, and that the new concern will extend its business to other parts of the province...

Woodstock is speculating as to the significance of the entry of so powerful a concern into the tannery business in New Brunswick. It is believed that other important business developments will follow...

Traffic both by land and by rail continues to be heavy. The St. John and railway traffic between St. John and United States cities has fallen off but a heavy passenger business prevails between St. John and points to the east and west. The Eastern Steamship Company's line also continues good with the heavy end of it on the out-bound boats. The average of late, on the incoming boats, has been between 100 and 200, while the outward bound boats take away between 200 and 450. The freight being of a most general nature. New Brunswick potatoes, destined for the market via Boston, are beginning to come in large quantities and some heavy shipments have already gone out. This is likely to continue to be increased as the season advances while the expectation is that the passenger traffic will decrease...

300 ALREADY ENLISTED

Fredericton Reports 150 Probably Enlisted Last Week, and as Many More on Roll Previously

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OUR SOLDIERS HOME AND ABROAD

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A., has been gazetted adjutant. Lieut. Kelly was mentioned in despatches a year ago for gallant work in an artillery unit at the front. Rev. A. L. Skerry, Church of England chaplain, who enlisted while rector of a church in York county, has been posted to the Canadian Hospital, Lymington, for duty. Kilted Are Coming. Fredericton, Sept. 28 - It will not be many days now before New Brunswick will see a number of the Kilted Are coming. The 280th Railway Construction Battalion, which is at present recruiting in St. John, will shortly leave Valcartier Camp next week and go into winter quarters at Halifax. The battalion at the present time has about eight hundred men and although no strong appeal has as yet been made in the province of New Brunswick the officers believed that a large number of men will be secured here. It is reported that

