RM DID MUCH

DAMAGE IN ST. GEORGE

George, N. B., July 12—In addition the great help they have given Red Cross Society here, the ladies back Bay very generously donated for a bed in the Canadian Hospital

red storm that swept the country reday and Friday did quite a lot ajury to the crops in the low lands, the valley of the river, oats, peas beans were washed out of the not completely and in several cases farmers will suffer a total loss. The drise in the river caused the boom, ing about 15,000 logs to the main above the canal, to break, and the were driven by the current into canal, effectively closing navigation he lake for a day. The pulp complete a crew of men working to a channel.

The accident to the piston rod in the of Epps, Dodds & Co. closed the on Friday and Saturday, while reserver being made.

ding their vacation here.
rangemen from Pennfield and surding districts are celebrating the

Salvation Army Change.

oncton, N. B., July 12-Adjuta Mrs. Green, who have been in char

# The Semi-Meekly Telegraph & The Rems

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915

# GERMAN PINCERS, SET TO CRUSH WARSAW, FAIL TO CLOSE; TURKS LOSING AT DARDANELLES AND ON EUPHRATES

# TEUTONIC ATTACKS ON WARSAW HELD UP FOR PRESENT: FRENCH GAIN

The Russians, it is true, have been Pressed back to the bridge-head posi-tions directly west of Warsaw and into the fortress of Ivangorod further to the southeast on the Vistula. But at these points they are probably in a better

quest of Gorizia and the Carzo plateau assuming larger proportions and more men being engaged than in any previous battle on the Italian front. The Italians claim to be making progress, while the Austrians consistently report that all attacks have been repulsed.

ut have favored the Allies.

TATEMENT FROM AUSTRIAN STANDPOINT.

position after another and forced to fall back upon their last and main line of defense south of the railroad.

The long battle line has been considerably shortened ward movement of the armies and the Russians thereby have been enabled to concentrate in heavier forces. But the same factor frees considerable masses of the Teutonic allied troops to be used for a concentric attack against the new

The opposing Russian troops are of the first quality. They are suffering, owever, from a lack of artillery and ammunition and particularly from a bortage of officers, the battalions some times being commanded by a single 1,326 vessels of more than 300 tons

lumn is the Russian barrier south and southwest of Cholm. An Austro-

German army is almost in touch with it.

Before Ivangorod the Russians are fighting furiously in positions barely ten miles southwest of the fortress, apparently attempting only to cover the retreat upon Ivangorod. This position already has been broken at one point and its abandonment is imminent. Ivangorod from this side is very strong an dan attack against it difficult, but it is less defensible from the east and the archduke's dvance from that region is its main danger,

pm.—The following official communica-tion was issued from general head-occupied the summit of the Linque after

quarters tonight:

In the district of Shavli the enemy is oncentrating on lines west of the Mitau-Shavi road.

"In the trans-Miemen district there was desperate fighting yesterday on the River Jessia, southwest of Kovno.

"On the Harew front near the Rozan bridge-head desperate engagements occurred. Near the villages of Mrotchka and Kavka, in the course of a counterattack, the Cossacks fell upon and sabred a German company.

"On the left of the Vistula our troops occupied the Blonie-Nadarzyn front and he but be tween the Vistula and he decision of Baljitze, Travniki, Vois-kavitze and Groubechoff, several villages on the heights changing hands again and again.

"On the Bug there has been fierce fighting from Krylow to Dobrotvore, On an extended front above Sokol we cleared the right bank of the Bug of the enemy and took about 1,500 prisoners in the village of Potouritize."

French Carry Summit in Vosges.

Paris, via London, July 22, 11.45 p.m.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:
"In Artois there is nothing to report with the exception of artillery actions. A suburb of Arras was bombarded."

"In the region of Camp Chalons enemy aviators attempted to bomband the villages and railway stations where supply stations had been established. The incendary bombs which they dropped subords.

To German Advance South of Warsaw

Russians Set Limit

BRITISH SHIPS

erman Submarine Campaign Failing so Far as British Ships Are Concerned—Two Neutrals Fired in North Sea

rew a blank during the week endng yesterday. Not a single Brit-sh merchant ship or fishing craft

each arrived at or departed from ports of the United Kingdom.

Danish Steamers Released.

London, July 22, 6 p. m.—The Danish steamers Virginia and Curre, which have been under detention at Kirkwall, have been released.

The Virginia sailed from Baltimore on June 30 for Copenhagen and was taken into Kirkwall on July 18.

The Curre sailed from Baltimore on July 1 for Denmark, and on July 20 was reported under detention at Kirkwall.

# SHUTTERS CHECK

Thomas Not Bound Groupeholf, everal villaged the legislate consignation of a light of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the same time declaring cotton and the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the same time declaring cotton and the transport of the same time declaring cotton and the same time declaring

IN CASE U.S.

No Action Likely Until Germany Answers Note, Which Has Gone to Berlin

PRESIDENT THEN MAY CONSULT CONGRESS

plaisant, Does Not Believe War Will Come Over Lusitania Incident Little Faith Placed in Berlin in Forecasted Sharp Tone

Washington, July 22—The United tates government before determining the next step in its general diplomatic

died is determinable only when the note comes.

The fact is that there is so far none of the worry, suspense nor anxiety in the atmosphere here that characterized the days before the arrival of the president's last note.

Ambassador Garard has not received any advices as to the probable date of the arrival of the note.

The papers today feature a Reuter despatch, via London and Holland, that the note will be sent from Washington Saturday, as well as despatches from other English correspondents in New York and Washington, giving the probable forecast of the president's attitude in the new note.

BUY ALL COTTON

CALL CONGRESS ST. JOHN LIQUOR BRITISH TAKE MEN HELD UP? NEW POINT ON

Liberal Organizer Offers to Lay Charges if Royal Commissioner Will Investigate Them--- E. S. Carter Says He Can Prove That Government Licensees Were Forced to Contribute Large Sums to Tory Toll-takers While Legislature Was Considering . Liquor License Amendments --- Mr. Chandler Defers Decision.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

Fredericton (N. B.), July 22-A remarkable statement was made at the se of the proceedings in Royal Commissioner Chandler's court today when MR. CARTER'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Carter read his statement to Commissioner Chandler. It was as fol-

distioner Chandler received the document and said he would take it

It is noteworthy that Mr. Carter says the liquor dealers were "called upon to pay" and that the sums of money "were not tendered voluntarily."

During the last session of the legislature there was much activity on the part of one or two young lawyers of St. John around legislative buildings. Report then was that they were particularly well furnished with funds.

Since then Mr. Carter has evidently secured what evidence he needs, and Conservative organizers who collected the money will be called upon to ex-

plain why licensees under the government should be held up by political road-

# Submarines Use Fire. London, July 22, 7 p. m.—The Swedish bark Capella and the Norwegian bark Nordlyset, both timber laden and bound for England, have been set on fire in the North Sea by German submarines. The crew of the Capella was landed ones. IN GLOUCESTER CO.

Bridge Superintendent Admits He Swore to Returns Typhus Under Control. Not Knowing Whether Men on Pay-roll Worked or Materials Were Furnished-Says A. J. H. Stewart, M. P. P., Furnished Him with Information About Accounts---Commissioner Chandler Drags Sordid Story From Val. Robichaud After Persistent Grilling.

# PERSIAN GULF

Arabian Campaign Progressing Satisfactorily and Reports of British Defeats Unfounded

STEADY PROGRESS AT DARDANELLES

Gains Made on 12th and 13th Extended, and Small Redoubt Captured Wednesday With Small Loss, Says Official Report-Trench Rushed on Night of July 18.

London, July 22, 8.01 p. m .--The British have occupied Sukesh-Sheyukh on the Euphrates river, in Arabia, according to an official report issued today, and are now attacking the Turks who have aken up a position below Nasiri-

Reports of British defeats in Irak are declared in the report to e devoid of foundation.

The newspapers declare that Turkey hus has openly joined the war against taly and that it is now Italy's business

yesterday, was given out tonight by the official press bureau. It follows:

"General Sir Ian Hamilton reports that in the northern section of operations a raiding party rushed a trench on the front of our line during the night of July 18. All the enemy fled except one who was killed.

"On July 19, an anti-aircraft gun was located and hit with the second round from one of our guns. The fifth round blew it into the air.

"In the southern area the Turks on

Red Cross officials here notified the Rockefeller Foundation authorities in New York, and the latter indicated their readiness to provide any necessary funds, in co-operation with the Red Cross, for completing the work of putting that part of the European zone under the jurisdiction of the American sanitary commission into a clean condi-

# Thomas Not Bound

Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives,"

KIDNEY DISEASE

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

## HARVEY STATION

## NORTH HEAD

North Head, July 19-A terrific electrical storm passed over Grand Manan early Sunday morning, accompanied by a

## HAVELOCK

Havelock (N. B.), July 30-Miss

Master Harold Small, who is suffering with pneumonia, is decidedly better. The many friends of Mrs. Leslie Y. Urquhart, who has been so critically ill, are much gratified to hear that she is slightly improved, and shows prospects of ultimate recovery.

Mrs. George H. Secord is enjoying a risit with Mrs. James H. Secord, of Belleisle. Mrs. Secord purposes spending a short time in St. John before returning home.

The ladies of the local Red Cross branch are very frateful for the knitting of twelve pairs of socks, received by Mrs. George B. Jones from the ladies of Bellisle Creek, per Mrs. Jesse Northrup.

Miss Edna McManus, Hampton, is the guest of Mrs. Guy A. Adair.

Mrs. McClintock, Moncton, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sylvester Ellison, has returned home.

Mrs. Harley S. Jones and daughter, Marjorie, spent a few days of last week in Hampton, guests of Mrs. Jones' sister
Mrs. M. H. Parlee.

NORTH HEAD

Miss Cushing, of St. John, is the guest of Miss Amy Alward.

A callist, their juspetor, visited by the strong of the part of the ground.

Ben. mobilence, a son of the late Two motto boat. The motto has the strong their strong the strong their strong the strong their strong the strong their strong the strong their strong the strong their strong their

o is also a member of the Orange or, delivering the sermon. The church
bir, assisted by Miss Marjory Merthy, of Moncton, Raleiugh Steeves,
gh Taylor and Horace Mitton of the

## SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



l am a woman.
I know a woman's trials,
I know her need of sympathy and hetp.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of in.
alth, and feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me ust how you suffer, and ask for my free ten days rial of a home treatment suited to your needs

How Automobiles Saved the

Adams, spent purt of last week with reading the state of the state of

North Read, July 18—a, therefore does not compared by a street Hopewall Hill. July 18—a large many and inches and street at Message over, Ground, and inches a state of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of the State of the street and high wind. A part of

on the channel ports and take them be-fore going to Paris. They were all open and undefended. The Kaiser had his choice, either Paris or the channel ports. But Paris seemed so easy. It was so dramatic to march into Paris and de-

The Lefters, Mas Catherine, Brown was in the Level, Castell, Hills, with the Classes, Gardel Hills, with the Classes, Gardel Hills, with the Classes, Castell, Hills, and Mrs. 1-87, Was Alles, and Mrs.

"Some of Men E Died at

Canadian Officer, Rain of Death at Bayonet After I Battery Helped Ghurkas Under

Toronto, July 18-Captain

about 7.30. We were statione miles from the firing line.

re was a piano. Everyth

dence and assurance of ultim It doesn't matter whether it or not any day, the cheerful remains all the time. I feel that there is something in the the war might end just as qu started."

From an adjoining hill the companion saw Hill 60 store said it was a wonderful she flares lighting up the beautiful to the flares lighting up the beautiful to the count of the flare time the count of Johnson" explode he thought most fearful row he had ever h of the sky-pilots (airmen) had to him the German position o of land in Belgium. Row af trenches were visible, occupie mans, and the battles were te Captain Pequegnat was t. April 27. He was ordered in and was suffering from gas po addition to other things. For seven weeks he was in hospit the time in London, at Mrs home, which is turned into at 47 Roland place, London. the hospital he was operated pendicitis, and was given thr

eave of absence. A month

gone while he was in the hosp Good Old Dodo II. Montreal, July 19—The 5 of the 2nd brigade of field ar fore the war known as the mount battery), have been mount battery), have been pretty warm time at the f while their work has been in despatches," they have sily. What is left of them will be to be well and in go Letters received from Hugh ton, who with Ingraham ("Cand Charles Weldon, of the Minstrels, enlisted the day the Minstrels, enlisted the day the declared, has been in about gagement the Canadians too give some gossip of interest.

"Poor old Dodo II," he w been down at the base havi gun constructed with wind Dodo II and a new carriag

course, you don't know which is she is the gun that I and the pride of the battery, she has had a few things that flock of sauer krauts ito 'Kultur.' She has been conseveral times on her lady-like by both Gen. Burstall and Company of the same over here, so we all nat

have over here, so we all nat her with due respect and senerous daily ration of oil. This is an eve of big eve all hope for a successful oute if it takes place you will rest the newspapers. We commen infteen minutes with our first will be working day and this was written it.

## FREE OFFER.

Bowie, in the British Civil Service, a resident of Wimbledon (Eng.) came to Vancouver some eight years, practising his profession with a of architects and later opening an e of his own in the Bank of Ottawading. He was an active member of ist Church, taking a prominent place he work of the congregation as well of the Sunday school. He was a son and a member of several clubsiff. Bowie joined the B. C. Horse, lifying as a lieutenant. When the broke out he volunteered for Service.

lifying as a lieutenant. When the broke out he volunteered for servoverseas, but with the decision that cavalry was to go, he relinquished rank and went as an infantry serut, being attached to the 5th Baton numerous occasions and was moted for gallantry in action, becom-in succession a lieutenant, then cap-The last heard about him he was in major in his battalion.

aptain Bowle was energed to be ried to a former St. John lady, now

Sandford Fleming Still Very III. lalifax (N. S.), July 21—The condi-of Sir Sandford Fleming, who is te ill, was unchanged at midnight to-nt. The doctors were in close at-

o Women Who Dread

Motherhood rmation How They May Give Bir py, Healthy, Children Absolutely V out fear of pain—SENT it may be done absolutely free of your name and address to Dr. ical Institute, Canadian branes St. Mary's, Ont., and we will said, his wonderful book which

"Some of Finest Men Ever Created" Died at Langemarck

Canadian Officer, Home From Front, Tells of Rain of Death at Ypres-Gruesome Work with Bayonet After Eight-mile March-Westmount Battery Helped to Stop Huns-With the Ghurkas Under Fire.

in masses. I rushed out, and the general told me to go to our machine guns, and so off I went. I had to do about 300 yards over the open. I ran down the back of an old water-filled trench for about 200 yards. Then I got out of

Russian Destroyers Get Whole Fleet of **Turkish Supply Ships** 

Overdraft of \$14,300 and Balance in Bond Issues for Permanent Work

The section of the control of the co

# en years at five per cent. This was carried. the following was the summary subted by Mr. Schofield: Mile of Gallipoli's "Valley of Death" In British Hands

'Gully Ravine" Dotted With Graves of Heroic Dead While Funeral Pyres Mark Heavy Turkish Losses - British Soldiers Work Like Bees During Lull in Fighting.

## n, passed in the act of 1918, to needless bill boards, and all the would have to do would be to hich were not wanted and the ould be withdrawn. Kitchener's Army to Make Great withdrawn. Throw in War on August First?

New York, July 20-The Tribune this morning publishes the following

to try to make the great smash for Calais we shall be there in time."

President and Manager... Rates—Sent by mail to Canada at One Dollar a mail to any address in the

## Semi-Aleeklu Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1915.

MEANING YOU, YOUNG MAN.

"The privilege is yours, young men, the privilege of risking your life that your country may live, and that freedom may not disappear from the earth."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at Ottawa.

"You must provide at least two men for every one that left Cana-dian shores with the first contingent, and three for every man that is serving in the second division, which means that the present need is for 150,000 men at least. Who should go? All young men who have not special home ties and domestic re-sponsibilities."—Col. John A. Currie, M.P., at Toronto.

"Don't wait until you feel that you are enlisting under compulsion. Go right up to the recruiting station and say, 'Here am I; send me,' and your country will be proud of you, and you will be a happy man until the day of your death."—Hon, W. J. Hanna, Acting Premier of On-

"Every believer in the Gospel of Christ should be a recruiting sergeant; every church should be a recruiting station, and every pulpit should be a recruiting agency."—Controller F. S. Spence, of Toronto.

"The city of Toronto of Mese to

it that the dependents of those going to the front will not suffer-Toronto, so far as it is able, will do all in its power to assist the Dominion in upholding the dignity of the flag."—Mayor Church, of Toronto.

The condition of the main highway be

waste of money, and of time. Nevertheless the expenditure must be faced at some time and a necessary preparation and a necessary preparation and the public is to be saved from perpetual and intolerable annoyance is the education of some of the men who control our road policies and our road care penditures. Automobile traffic is some times blamed for cutting up our foads, and there is no doubt that it is fairly necessary to maintain a sense of penditures. Automobile traffic is some times blamed for cutting up our foads, and there is no doubt that it is fairly necessary to maintain a sense of penditures. Automobile traffic is some and the principal roads were in road condition. He warned them against the damage done by motor cars would be much less. Also, there are now is New Brunswick as sufficiently larger humber of automobile owners, of big cars and little, the rules governing former wars and to exert considerable pressure upon those.

THE RUSSIAN RETREAT.

It was Lord Kitchener, at a time when service on a purely valuntary bads, but method the bulls are still; in favor of leaving such it. He was the find value of the british government are still in favor of leaving such it the public is to be saved from perpetual and intolerable annoyances is the education. Whether is the remained as they were the contemplated giving Germany did not the limiting in the public is to be saved from perpetual and intolerable annoyances is the calculations, whether some and over large to the day it was the first and the road calls, and the road calls, and the road calls, and the road calls, and there are now whether and the road calls, and the road calls, and the road calls, and the read of a special calls to the the matter of wars. The contemplated was the first and the road calls, and the read calls, and the road calls, and the read calls, and the read

ingly foolish to continue to pay public ern front; and, thirdly, to the fact that servants and then permit them to ignore successful pressure against the Russians and defy the people from whom they get their wages. This is calling a spade a spade—but after all that is an excellent

MACHINE GUNS. An Ottawa despatch of last evening quotes Senator Lougheed as saying that the Canadian battalions will now be provided with a much greater number of machine guns than was at first thought necessary. It was Senator Lougheed who first made public the fact that public come on the western front where in the An Ottawa despatch of last evening first made public the fact that public subscriptions were desirable in order to buy machine guns for the Canadian batalions. It should be made clear from Ottawa, and immediately, whether the government still wants subscriptions from the public to buy these weapons or whether ample provision for them has been otherwise arranged. It may be hoped that Senator Lougheed has not given occasion for any misunderstanding. as for the need for more machine til they were ready to follow up the As for the need for more machine til they were ready to follow up the guns, however they are to be provided, there can be no doubt. Nor can there be any doubt of the value of the service the British offensive is begun, and there rendered by citizens all over the coun-are some signs that we are now upon try, individual or through patriotic or-the eve of it, there must be guns enough the eve of it, there must be guns enough ganizations, in raising money to purchase these highly necessary weapons. The Toronto Globe points out that in the course of the inquiry being conducted by Sir Charles Davidson it was admitted by Russians will advance again at a time.

General Macdonald, Quartermaster Gen-eral of the Canadian Militia Department, struggle between the present western line that 125 motor cars required for the second Canadian division had not yet been shipped from Ottawa although the men of the second division are already across the water. General Macdonald is official talk at Ottawa about the adv

going out from St. John a suburban the Fress has inthered retailed from the press has inthe fresh and often members of their faminate in the hope that the department would be applied to those in all walks of life, the only question being whether any person's

THE SEMI-WERKLY TELEGRAPH in authority, and it is to be wondered is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, ST. JOHN, a company is company of New Brunswick.

These words of the great organizer at the disposal of the administration during the period of the war:

Well informed German date look shead for the principles of international law will agree that, when the facts have been whole do not mean that early victory of New Brunswick.

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These commands are provided to the disposal of the disposal organizer at the disposal of the disposal organizer at did, the average man in New Brunswick, who does not own an automobile, but who uses the roads with his horse and team, and who pays the bulk of the germ, and who pays the bulk of the great axes, would get something like simple justice.

Suburban traffic within a fifty-mile radjus of St. John has increased very any and the paid of the radjus of St. John has increased very any in every instance it has increased in spite of and not because of the enterprise and efficiency of the enterprise from this part of the principles of international law will agree that, when the facts have been fairly set down, when age and circumforthe the great day in the foreshadowed fall of Warsaw. To applied the test of the principles of international law will not be prononged and terrific fighting. When the facts have been fairly set down, when age and circumforthe team, and who pays the bulk of the foreshadowed fall of Warsaw. To applied to the principles of international law will not be prononged and terrific fighting, perhaps on a scale hitherto unknown. The British Empire must still throw more and more men into the stand the foreshadowed fall of Warsaw. Which is altogether unknown. The British Empire must still throw more and more men into the stand the facts have been will be regarded as an unfriendly act. This, in diplomatic terms, is equivalent to a taking Warsaw, which is altogether unknown. The British Empire must still throw more and more men into the stand the free can be outly one finel that the principles of international law will not be prononged and terrific fighting, perhaps on a scale hitherto unknown. The British Empire must still throw more and more men into the stand the free can be outly one finel that the declaration of R. of Births, Marriages and a point ahead of public demand, instead of the subtraction.

It is well to note that military observers are of opinion that the long sustained to conclude, the suburbs would have developed much more rapidly, the transportation companies would have swelled their receipts very materially, and the fall of which would change the whole public in general would have had some- course of the war; secondly, to the fact thing like the degree of comfort for which it pays. The hard thing to get into the head of the long-suffering public before referred to is that it is exceed—which could not be made on the west—which could not be made on the west ern front; and, thirdly, to the fact that successful pressure against the Russians, his reference to the dog and the dynamite was apt and justifiable, but, in the light of recent developments he said the prove a great factor in preventing the intervention of the Balkan States on the side of the Allies. These military observers admit that the Germans have had great military successes in the east, had great factor in preventing the day and the dynamite was apt and justifiable, but, in the light of recent developments he said the other day that the Wall Street Journal to those mitters which the commissioner has almost an intervention of the Balkan States on the side of the first two days of the Gloucester inquiry has fully sustained Mr. Veniot in relation to those matters which the commissioner has almost an intervention of the Balkan States on the side of the first two days of the Gloucester inquiry has fully sustained Mr. Veniot in relation to those matters which the commissioner has almost an intervention of the Balkan States on the day and the distance of the first two days of the Gloucester inquiry has fully sustained Mr. Veniot in relation to those in the theater of war as an investigator for the Rockefeller Foundation, and who has spent eight months into the side of

There has been some informal and uncross the water. General Macdonald is official talk at Ottawa shout the advis-uoted as saying that "they (the trucks) ability of adopting in Canada in the next were intended to go over to England with the second contingent but I don't think any harm has been done by their not going. If the second contingent had gone to France shortly after going to England it would have been important."

The Globe suggests to General Macdonald that "probably one of the chief reasons why the second division has not gone to France is that it has no means of transporting its stores save by borrowing transport wagons from the War Office." The Globe goes on to say that the Press has hitherto refrained from

Mr. C. W. Barron, owner of the Wall Street Journal, whose admirable book, "The Audacious War," has been so wide-Street Journal, whose admirable book, "The Audacions War," has been so widely read and so greatly praised, has received many broadsides of criticism from German-Americans, and even from some

Street Journal, whose admirable book, "The Street law being unfolded before Commissioner Chandler is a further revelation of dishonest administration in this province during the last four or five years. Evidence that

Sovernment are the acts of an interin the field with the headquarters staff of the commander-in-chief, Grand Duke
of the commander-in-chief, Grand

German bankers that the war would be is a grim possibility about this story, and he goes on to explain why he says

"Anyone with experience of the reckless gambler knows exactly the position in which the head of the Prussian militarist party now finds himself. He has involved his financial backers so deeply that they are, against their will, partners in his gamble. He told them that the war would be over last October. The capture of Paris was a certainty, and Russia could be dealt with at his convenience, when that end was achieved. He borrowed heavily, not merely of their money, but their confidence, and they are obviously getting nervous.

"It is entirely possible that the war may be over in October, but the Kaiser will have nothing to say about its duration of conclusion. Germany was beaten when she failed to capture Paris in the first rush. She is not merely beaten, but bankrupt, now. What the German bankers are fighting for is a successful receivership. They know well enough that even this will be impossible with another winter of war.

"What can they do? Already they have concentrated all the gold of the country in the Reichbank, where it has the merest parade value. The foreign exchange market has gone, and, only for this reason, the value of the paper mark is what they choose to call it. In another six months it will rank a little above the Confederate shinplaster for purposes of world trade.

"Here is a tremendous speculative transaction, which has failed. In Wall Street, a clique of Immature speculators once, advanced an industrial stock from 40 to 165, and found that they had more of it at the top than at the bottom. The public, which was expected to buy, unloaded on the way up. The ring sold out at an average of 85, and since then the property has been admirably managed, mainly because its directors have stayed out of the stock market.

"This is the parallel to the Kaiser's gamble. If the German

"This is the parallel to the Kaiser's gamble. If the German bankers hope to save anything out of the wreck, they will stop him now, and liquidate what few assets remain."

some remote time, it is true, but the impression the average traveler receives now is that the railway authorities do not believe in either cleaning or ventilation. Occasionally someone contrives to proposed the outer windows—the part of the finantry regiment of the work of the finantry regiment of the work of the finantry regiment of the finantry regiment of the control of the finantry regiment of the inflanciation of air up the inflance among and the more interest than public containing and the more interest and the more interest

## THE VENIOT CHARGES.

ceived many broadsides of criticism from distribution in this province during the last four or five years. Evidence that small boys—too small to be of service on any work—drew sums of money in cause he said early in the war that the cause he said early in the war that the on any work—drew sums of money in

withstanding that some of the most important witnesses are not in attendance at the inquiry—will bring a blush of shame to every honest voter. The people will not stand for that sort of thing. Following closely upon the Flemming disclosures and other proof of political corruption in New Brunswick under Conservative rule, the Gloucester charges means spending publicly in a year a sum should rouse fully the closures to the closures to the closures and the army nass every facility for transporting troops.

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## NOTE AND COMMENT.

The destruction of fifty-nine Turkish supply ships by Russian destroyers no doubt is proving a serious loss to the army for which the war materials were intended. Turkey's difficulties in the way of getting munitions are rapidly

There is some talk about coalition in Pritrish Columbia. That means more talk about the possibility that the opposition will be foolish enough to present the McBride government with a fireescape and a life-preserver. Coalition in such circumstances would only perpetuate present evils.

quith's remarks in the House of Com- ation as follows: mons Tuesday that certain countries adopted by General Joffre and Sir John to join the Allies. Possibly the Premier had in mind Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece. Developments of the next few weeks are likely to have a very great bearing on the progress of the war.

the president can retreat from his posi- the great Russian front. The sordid tale of graft now being tion that certain acts of the German government are the acts of an inter-

Americans without German blood, because he said early in the war that the Kaiser "was like a dog with a stick of dynamite tied to his tail." Mr. Barron, who recently spent some months in Europe, and who was in a position to discuss some of the hidden phases of the war with men of financial eminence in several capitals, is still convinced that opportunity occurred to bleed the province of the dynamic and the dynamic of money in connection with the Gloucester charges was unable to produce his time book because, he declared, it had fallen into The Russian Army From Within.

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matters which the commissioner has already dealt with, and the understanding is that more serious charges are yet to be taken up. When the Kent county charges were made the Standard at is not in sight. "My duties," he says, tempted to dismiss them as insignificant and unwarranted, but they were proved to the hilt, and that has been true of the Gloucester charges so far as the ingary, some ten weeks in Germany, some time in France, a little time in Great tions are that the Gloucester charges are even more serious than those with respect to the wrongdoing in Kent and that ample proof will be forthcoming to sustain them.

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the people will deal with these matters peace the rich and poor of Great Britain Britons, along the mighty world's hightogether spent on luxuries "from motor cars to tobacco; and from sumptuou dresses to four-ale, £600,000,000. He

"So that it comes to this: Terribly costly as the war is, it will not cost us twice as much in the present financial year as we spend normally in a year on alcoholic drink, temperance firinks, tobacco, and motor-cars. We need not be frightened, therefore, by the mere look of the figures. We are a great nation. There are forty-six millions of us to find the money. We are going to find it, and more if necessary, to see the thing through. But we may do the thing with many different degrees of wisdom."

In an urgent and frank appeal to the workmen of the Empire to place their services at the disposal of the authorities for the purposes of the war the It will be inferred from Premier As- London Daily Express sizes up the situ

OF NO IMPORTANCE

Mr. McCormick spent the months of April and May with the Russian army in the field with the headquarters state

way, Waken and throng, from mart and field

and glen;

Now looms that day of wrath, the world's dread day,

Prophesied of old by ancient men;

Arise! Arise!

From every corner of the teeming earth, Answer and gather;—to her banners Come; Throw down the duty or the dice of

mirth,
Responsive to the ominous battle
drum:— Prepare! Prepare! This is no hour for hesitating doubt, Self-interest's greed, or base ambition's dream:—
The grim red wolves of earth's worst

war are out. The iron menace and the balefire's glcam. Enlist! Enlist!

The arrogant Hun against our ancient Would hurl his serried panoply of steel;
Across the world are heard the despot's

O'er Europe's lands his awful cohorts reel. Arise! Arise!

Now strikes your hour, to conquer of go down; To win for freedom, justice and God's laws, Or sink before the cruel despot's

crown. Arise! Arise! Go forth and battle as your fathers went,

Who never let a great cause thunder down: e wardens, wide, one each far con-Of Britain's ancient honor and re-

nown. | Go forth! Go forth and fight; nor will you strive Earth's valiant ones will battle by your And strength of all that strength your cause shall own,
The Lord of Hosts will in your van-

guard ride;
Toward earth's high doom. -Wilfred Campbell.

The American Note. (By Marie Van Vorst, in the Daily

Chronicle, London). you lose the chance, my country, oh, my country, now to stand oh, my country, now to state
With your grave inspired brothers
breast to breast across the sea?
Look, they bear the bloody burden
breathlessly, a righteous band Fitghing, battling, wounded, dying, that the future may be free!

will you lose the chance, my country, oh, my country? Days shall a he when your golden mines and forests and your boundless wealth shall

seem.
Far less glorious, far less precious than the happy marching home
Of the men who went to battle for
the glory of a dream!

Will you lose the chance, my country, oh, my country When they say Arms and navy both are lacking, see, a cloud from coast to coast,

Fire by night and smoky pillar
against the sky by day,

Heirs of men who fought for from Heirs of men who

-mighty and inspired hast Will you lose the chance, my countryoh, my country! Sometimes Peace Means but death, and gain and wels fare cover where corruption lies.
Hark! They call whose holy warring holy warring means henceforth that war

will you lose your chance, my country? Oh, my country-wake-

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Who Did Little --- Mr. Veniot's Important With Commissioner Fredericton, N. B., July

vitnesses from Gloucester co graphic story of false and p heets, of forged endorsemen tituted names and wholes graft in Royal Commissione er's court of investigation to Bit by bit, under a searching ion by Mr. Chandler, with their story, hesitating and co at times, and again with a frankness. In broken Englis terpreted French, the story c how the province was swindle methods of Conservative Gloucester county were laid Wholesale Padding of Lists. A bridge foreman told ho

year-old son was on the pa over \$170, and he had only be days. The same foreman, Doc son, had three other sons or work. He used them someti present other men upon the p servant man, hired by him month, drew \$52 a month fro ernment in the name of the ten-year-old son, Edward D. The foreman got the chec foreman got the che dorsed them sometimes and a his son or daughter to do so a money himself. His son, He the pay list for work done Hachey, and Docithe, the f father, drew the money.

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Antoine Chaisson. Antoine, said, worked \$26 worth, but time bill for \$52.50, because A time bill for \$52.50, because A him permission. Antoine ne check through. Docithe, the got that and forged Antoine ment. He said he paid \$4 to men and with the money pathat made up the amount. He much hesitation, of buying Ancade Hachey for \$14 a the and then paying him \$2 ne and then paying him \$2 per for hauling them three-qui mile. When pressed, he said had been cut some time, and mitted that it had been used fence which had been taken piled up and a wire fence The rails might, he said, be t old. They had paid, includ \$16 a thousand for them, a cedar rails had been used a for bridges. The repairs co This foreman, Docithe Cl

most ingenious in his explant had permission, according to from this man to let one of sent him on the pay list an other man to make his che much as it should have been tribute the balance as he ple A Missing Witness.

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Charges Proven.

If the proving of his mo charge was any satisfaction Veniot he must have been co day. Repairs to this Ca bridge in Shippegan Island \$3,000, Veniot charged firs Veniot charged firs os,000, Veniot charged first of \$42 was paid Pierre E. B lumber which he did not de bridge. The evidence show Robichaud, M. P. P., cont Boudreau for 120 pieces of budreau for 120 pieces of use at Ferry Landing, a dornment work at Shippeg Robichaud promised so much but Geoffrey Stead, resider cut down the price and bot thousand feet. Boudreau pleased. He had shipped his Robichaud at Shipped his Robichaud at Shippegan. knew of any of it going Creek bridge except by hear he got a check from the lement public works departm ment public works depart for part of the same lumber tracted for and delivered to being paid for b ppegan, being paid for by government. Martin Ro adviser and friend. He ver any lumber himself ridge, Martin Robichaud ridge, Martin Robichaud Mr. Veniot stated to the Mr. Venior stated to sinformed this \$42 was the ar sary to make up the different

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Don't let constipation poi and curtail your energy.

If your liver and bowels don't work properly
get a box of Carter's
Little Liver
Pills to-day and
your trouble will
cease. For dizziness, lack of appetind blotchy skin nothing can

GENUINE must bear sig Brento

aken, if e'er you woke to any cause: Now strikes your hour, to conquer of go down; win for freedom, justice and God's

crown. Arise! Arise! forth and battle as your fathers went, Who never let a great cause thunder

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f Britain's ancient honor and

nown.
Go forth! Go forth! forth and fight; nor will you strive

side:l strength of all that strength cause shall own,
The Lord of Hosts will in your vanguard ride;
Toward earth's high doom.

-Wilfred Campbell.

## The American Note.

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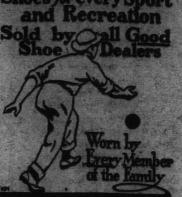
Scotland Yard, London, is said to have lerived its name from a palace which comments occupied the spot of the original site, and in which the Scottish as bassadors were lodged.

# PADDING PAY-ROLLS HOUSE-TO-HOUSE IN GLOUCESTER

Local Government Foreman Admits Wholesale Looting of the Public Treasury---Small Boys, Who Did Little or No Work, Drew Large Sums .-- Mr. Veniot's Charges Proved to the Hilt--- One Important Witness Ignored Subpoena Issued by Commissioner Chandler.

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# MONTH'S CANVAS



# POLICY HAS COST

Shipping - Letters of Inter-

NATIONAL PRAYER FOR ALLIES.

To The Editor of The Telegraph.

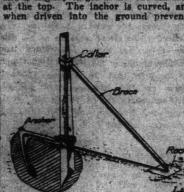
Sir:—I notice from one of the local papers that Governor Wood is in communication with civic authorities re the observance of August 4. I venture to say that many have thought of this matter and the observance of the day will be in accord with public sentiment. But may I suggest that while in the observance of the day a high patriotic note should be struck, it is even more important that on that day and in order to do its proper observance, the people of New Brunswick, of Canada, of Britain should be summoned to bow in prayer before the God of Nations, earnestly invoking Divine interposition in lightif of the Allies, that their arms may be triumphant and that peace may be speedily restored. We cannot afford to leave the religious elements out of our plans and proceedings.

Sackville (N B) July 20

# RECENT INVENTIONS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

By C. J. LYNDE, Macdonald College, Que.)





an iron rod around which the spiral hinges pass. The roller is used only on the lower hinge.

When the gate is opened the roller moves up the spiral and the gate is raised slightly. When it is let go it re turns to the closed position by gravity. When the gate is opened more than ninety degrees the roller drops into a notch in the lower spiral and holds it open.

COPIES OF PATENT PAPERS.

The Telegraph readers can obtain copies of the patent papers at five cents each by writing to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington (D.C.) The patents described here are:

L18-U. S. Pat. 1,189,510 Fruit Grading Machine. Hugh R. Francis, Grand L14-U. S. Pat. 1,189,571 Milking Machine. Lewis Preston Patterson,

ringfield, Missouri, L15-U. S. Pat. 1,140,156 Fence Post. Percy J. Hindmarsh, Lincoln, Neb., Assignor to the American Steel & Wire Co., Hoboken (N. J.)

L16-U. S. Pat. 1,140,216 Hinge. William Frank Troutman, Boston (Ky.) L17-U. S. Pat. 1,189,856 Corn Cutter, Frank Fournier, Puyallup, Wash-

Lis-U. S. Pat. 1,189,481 Manure Spreader. Theophilus Brown, Worcester (Mass.), Assignor to \ Marseilles Co., East Moline (Ill.)

QUEEN ALEXANDRA VISITS HOSPITAL AT CLIVEDEN

London, July 21—Another royal visit was paid to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden today, the caller being Queen Mother Alexandra. Her majesty spent an hour in going over the wards and grounds, speaking with and shaking hands with several patients. She noted with interest the decoration of the Royal Red Cross worn by the matron, Miss Campbell of Montreal, and complimented Col. Gorrell and the Canadian Red Cross on the lay-out of the new buildings and the internal arrangements. Of nearly 200 wounded who reached the hospital from France yesterday, only one was a Canadian, he being R. F. Thomas, of the Second Field Ambulance, Toronto.

Melbourne, July 21, via London, July 22—An Australian metal exchange is to be established. The step will be taken in order, as Andrew Fisher the attorney seneral, told the house of representatives today, "to bring to an end German influence regarding the disposal of Australian metals."

W. M. Hughes, the acting premier, declared that the metal market was dominated by Germans who, he said, had "bled Great Britain to the etxent of millions of pounds sterling."

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A. D. MORTON.

Sackville (N. B.), July 20.

The new 80 candle power condensed light on Partridge Island was in operation Wednesday night for the first time.

AUSTRALIA TO END GERMAN DOMINATION OF HER METAL MARKET



# Routine Drill and More Promotions in 55th at Valcartier

New Brunswick's Men Settling Down to Work and Enjoy the Life

Several Lance Corporals Go Up to Sergeants, Including H. W. Heans, of St. John-New Brunswick's Warriors in England Woo the Muses-Raising Money for Machine Guns.

News is still being awaited of the orders for mobilization of the 64th Battalion and there is a good deal of speculation as to the reason for things being deferred much longer than was at first thought. A significant statement of an unofficial source from Halifax is that the slow filling up of the 55th battalion is the one cause of the delay. It should be added that the Nova Sootia battalion, the 40th, is in the same position as the 55th in wanting about 200 hundred men to fill. Both battalions have been ones up to strength or near it, but were depleted by drafts for overseas.

No news has been received so far, either of the going forward of the draft of 64 officers and nen from Si. John for the heavy artillery nor of the confirmation of the two officers who have been received.

At Valcartier.

Valcartier Camp, July 19—This is the first day of routine drill for the men of the 55th and weather conditions are most favorable. At 8.30° a. m. each battalion in camp moved off its private parades grounds.

The daily routine of camp is as follows:—Reveille, week days, 5.30° a. m.; tented, 6.70°, sick parade, 7 a. m., retreat, 6.70°, m., tattho, first post, 10 p. m., ights out, 10.15 p. m., ightso, first post, 10 p. m., ightso, m.,

gade staff.

Bruce Burpee, of St John, was a visitor to the camp today.

Bank Manager Accepted.

From Boys in England.

"I lie in a camp by the seashore,
And gaze on the waters blue,
I picture a land of sunshine
And dream all the time of you.

The waves of the ocean divide us, But still in my heart you reign; I'd give all I have in the world, love, To see your dear face once again."

But there are other poets about, too Private F. W. Tennant, of the 26th Battallon, has also composed a parody on, "And You Wore a Red, Red Rose." It begins: "We lay around the armory for seven long months and more," and there follows something about getting tired, "from lying on the floor." But this, too, has the right spirit for the chorus: "But we'll be glad when we get the lad, boys, that rules 'cultured' Germany."

Driver T. Nash, somewhere in France, says that on Dominion Day, the Canadians had a sing song. Other evenings they manage to play baseball. He adds of France: "This is certainly some country; you should see the women working the farms as the men are scarce."

Sergeant Guy R. Turner, whose name appeared as among the wounded this week was a resident of Fredericton for the last two years or more previous to leaving for active service. He is a son of Mrs. Annie Turner, of Andover. He enlisted in Fredericton in last August with the first draft of the Tist Regiment. In the first draft of the Tist Regiment and went to Valcartier, where he was taken on the strength of the 12th Battalion and later transferred to the Brd Company Canadian Engineers. Previous to enlisting he was employed on the engineering staff of the St. John & Quebe Railway Company and was with the party under Ald. George McKnight, at Residency, Sergt. Turner and Corporal Jack McNairn, now of the 18th Battalion and Saper William Neales, son of Very Rev. Dean Neales, who like Sergt. Turner is with the first draft of the Fist Regiment.

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Bank of Nova Scotia, Chatham, who has enlisted for overseas service, has received word of his acceptance and will leave at once for Halifax, where he will take a preparatory training of some weeks in paymasters' accounting and in general military work.

A motor ambulance for service at the front with the First Canadian Division as the glift of the Women's Institute of New Brunswick has been ordered. The fund amounts to \$1,239.11 and the cost of the ambulance will be about \$1,600. A special appeal has been sent out to the Women's Institutes to bring the fund up to the required amount before the time set for delivery of the ambulance, six weeks hence.

A matcolm Hope, manager of the France:

"I saw him yesterday (June 6th) at No .11 Stationary Hospital, Rouen. He has been very badly wounded poor man, but he is going to get better. Everybody has admired his pluck after all he has gone through. I know you will feel thankful he is alive. He has lost one eye and has his hands, but all these other injuries will get better. They also took a large piece of shell out of his purse who in the had in his pocket, otherwise that would have gone into his heart, so you will see he had a lucky escape. He will go to England as soon as he can travel."

Fredericton Man Killed.

In the news from the 26th Battalon, none is more interesting than the speculation as to when the battalion may go forward for active service. There are apparently plenty of rumors at Sandling Camp as there used to be at the St. John armory and a good deal of guessing. The desire to go shows the right spirit.

Private James Gilbert writing to friends in the city says the expectation is to go about the end of August.

Corperal A. H. Mare has written to his wife from Otterpool to say that the ammunition column is now featfully busy at work and think of nothing else but would like tobacco.

Private William McGorman of the Army Service Corps has composed a poem while off duty at the camp at Shorncliffe and he sends it to his wife with a rose taken from one of the graves in France, which was brought over the English channel. The poem runs:

"I lie in a camp by the seashore,

until he enlisted with the Queen's Own Rifles, from which regiment he was ttransferred to his father's regiment, the 86th Peel. Both father and son came through Langemarcke safely.

His record with the First Canadian Contingent is an enviable one as he attained the distinction of being promoted on the field, just after the gallant stand made by the Canadians at Langemarcke. "Alex" Galloway, as he was best known while residing in Fredericton, was one of the most popular members of H. Company, R. C. R., and had many friends in the city. His father is still at the front.

BRITISH WATERLOO MONUMENT TURN ED INTO GERMAN SHELLS



## ACTION! NOT TALK!

not words. Too many people are going around, up for. We lost too much before the war; that is, we did not start our prepara what everybody now realizes was a pottering scale. The Germans knew that this was going to be a big war, because they had the advantage of knowing their own intention. We prepared for a little war and spent money on a similar scale. Lord Roberts was accused of wanting to spend £90,000,000 in ten years. Had he been allowed to have his own way, the War Lord of the Huns might have decided to keep the peace. We saved that extravagant waste of public money, and are now muddling along on an expenditure of £90,000,000 a month. What the economy has cost in human life and business demoralization is another

This is not said in any fault-finding spirit, because really and truly none us can say with a good grace "I told you so," and anyhow that is only an

of us can say with a good grace "I told you so," and anyhow that is only an old woman's argument. The great thing is to learn by our own experience.

There are three lessons for us: the first is Action! The second is Action!

The third is Action! We can view with alarm and point with pride when peace is restored. When we have nothing better to do we can form Talking Leagues, Mutual Admiration Societies, Mutual Damnation Ciubs galore and talk and talk and talk until the next war. Meanwhile even the man who stops you nace; to wish he was ten years younger; and to regret that Lord Kitchener never had the advantage of consulting him, he having been born a soldier, his never had the advantage of consulting him, he having been born a soldier, his grandfather having been a captain in the gallant Horse Marines at Gibraltar, is a perfect nuisance. If he must talk he should run for parliament or the city

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From Boys in England.

In the news from the 26th Battalion, nor part of the curb stone oration is "Can you do anything to help in the war." No? Then shut up!

Upon the whole, the average Canadian has less to reproach himself with in this connection than the average old countryman. Recruiting is going on briskly; most of our organizations in connection with the war are working organizations, not parrot clubs; they are working for the troops at the front and for more interesting than the specular to the lamentations of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the lamentations of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the lamentations of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the lamentations of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the lamentations of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the Ieremiahs of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the Ieremiahs of the Ieremiahs of the curb stone. The men who, at their to the Ieremiahs of the Ieremiahs of

They have a new league now in England to buy ten thousand aerople which to pay flying visits to Germany. That is Action! More power to make ten thousand aeroplanes would not take so very long, if separate contracts were given out on a big scale for the various parts. Expensive! Yes, What of it? Suppose it costs as much as two or three months war (and the British government has just raised \$3,000,000,000 for war purposes) and suppose the aeroplanes would cut the war short; would it not be cheaper than pottering indefinitely with the good old British determination to muddle through? Money talks, but it talks to some purpose. See what a lot of German prattle and blather it would end. An hour's bombardment of Essen would stop all the stilly talk about the annexation of Belgium. An hour's bombardment of Berlin would stop the Kaiser from hurting his poor throat by raving about the capture of Calais and the invasion. A few bombs sprinkled over the war zone

would put the German submarines out of business.

By the way, why should not we have a big aviation league in Canada to which governments of all kinds, federal, provincial and municipal, corporations of all kinds and those whom the late Thomas Workman called "We rich old humbugs" could all subscribe?

## THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Sir Wilfrid Laurier put the need for recruits before the young men of Ottawa with his customary felicity of phrase when he said: "The privilege is yours, young men, of risking your lives that your country may live and that free may not disappear from the earth." Speeches such as those of the Liberal Chieftain and the Hon. Martin Burill put the emphasis in the right place, and are likely to do far more effective service in attracting recruits than the coer-

osing their positions if they fall to do so is more likely to rouse hostility than the stream of recruits. The appeal must be made to patriotism and chivalry. No one pretends that such an appeal has been made in any systematic way to the young men of the Dominion. In a few towns there have been admirably conducted recruiting campaigns, but there are large areas of this province, and doubtless of all the other Provinces, in which the attitude of the people is that of remote spectators rather than participants in the greatest war of history.

ebec meetings, but they would probably not conflict with a September proamme in Ontario. The war is going to last longer than most people thought ssible, and Canada will have to supply a steady stream of reinforcements to aintain her division at the front at full strength. The talents of Laurier and Foster, two of the most eloquent and convincing speakers in the Empire, could be employed in no more noble way than in leading young Canadians to take part

There will be no general election to stand in the way. A party struggle at the polls under present conditions would be little short of criminal. Sir Robert Borden has seen and heard much since he landed in Great Britain which will put all thought of an election out of his mind. Liberals and Conservatives must take an oar and pull all together lest the hoat be swamped. The best way of which the leaders of the two parties all over the Dominion shall speak side by side, ignoring party differences, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Burrill did at

# A WAY TO HELP CANADIAN CASUALTIES: THE SOLDIERS ST. JOHN MEN PRISONERS

Send Them "News From Home"-Here is How it May be Done.

To the Editor of The Telegraph,

Sir,-May I beg the favor of space in of your readers to the patriotic service they can render at this time to the men of the Canadian expeditionary forces by giving their help to the News From Home movement. This movement was originated by W. K. George early last September, and aims to provide the men at the front and the wounded in the hospitals with the contents of their own home papers, arranged in a concrete, convenient and practically indestructible form.

The teachers and school children of Canada have helped most enthusiastically, as have many private circles in the making of these newspaper budgets for the last nine months. We appeal now more especially to the general public that during the holidays the inevitable shortage caused by the closing of the schools may not be felt at the front.

The budgets are made of five or more sheets of strong manilla paper about 11 inches when folded and 15 inches long fastened together by strong cord put through four holes. The newspaper cuttings should consist of Canadian and local news, sports, sports and yet more

through four holes. The newspaper cuttings should consist of Canadian and local news, sports, sports and yet more sports, jokes and funny stories, and something as well for the soldier's serious side. On the cover News From Home should be written, the locality the budget comes from indicated, and the inclusive dates of the clippings given. The budgets, if possible, should be kept up to date and forwarded once a week. The Canadian War Contingent Association and the Red Cross commission in London have been since Christmas undertaking to see that those budgets addressed to their care have gone forward to their destination at the earliest possible moment. The budgets may be sent in any of three different ways:

1. To an officer or man at the front whose address is known, with the request that the budgets be read and passed on to others.

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2. Addressed News From Home for the men of ...... (fill in name of regiment), care Canadian War Contingent Association, Westminster Palace Hotel, London, England.

3. Addressed News From Home for Canadians in hospitals, care Red Cross Commissioner, 16 Cookspur street, London, England.

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Brigadier-General Mercer, Colonel Creelman, Colonel Morrison and numberess individual officers and men have expressed their appreciation of the pleasure and value these budgets are to the groops. Many hundreds of budgets have gone—many hundreds are required.

A soldier writes: "In the trenches me does not speak 50 complacently of lying and sacrifice and victory as do hose who are behind there. One who is never makes the best he can of the bitter eccessity of suffering and of death." To help to lighten, if even in the very mallest degree, this "bitter necessity" is the one wish of those who are behind to present. We would like to ask that nany will consider this scheme in planting their summer's work. We would like to mention that many of our best undgets are made and sent in by men. In further information that may be esired will be most gladly furnished.

Yours sincerely

E. K. STRATHY,

E. K. STRATHY, Hon, Secy. League of the Empire, 71 Queen's Park, Toronto.

## NAVAL BATTLE OFF COAST Prisoner at Meschede. OF NOVA SCOTIA?

It is reported in the New York Herald that long, low-lying vessels have
been seen off Castine, Maine, and that
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Reports from a district six miles from Halifax, may be taken as substantiating the report that German submarines are operating in these waters.

Upwards of 47 shots, presumed to have been fired from British warships, were heard on Wednesday afternoon, July 14, off the coast of Nova Scotia, near Halifax, and messages from centres near the scene of the naval action, state that the ground shook from the concussion following the rapid discharge of heavy guns and that windows of houses close to the shore rattled loudly. The master and crew of a tern schooner loading near Halifax reported having sighted three British war ships steaming at a high rate of speed, early in the afternoon, and that shortly after the war craft had passed out of range, the sound of heavy guns, fired in rapid succession, was heard. The earth quaked as the salvo swelled into a roar. The mariners endeavored to count the shots and judged that from 42 to 47 had sounded.

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE.

Slightly Wounded.

CORPORAL JOHN ARCHIBALD CHISHOLM, EAST ROMAN VALLEY, GUYSBORO (N. S.)

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(New York Herald, July 18). The suspected presence of German submarines off the Maine coast in the vicinity of Penobscot Bay, was reported to the state and navy department today by a prominent resident of the summer colony at Castine, a neighbor and friend of Professor W. H. Taft. The name of the government's informant is known to the Herald, but is withheld on request.

"Long, low, black shapes," that glide by in the night have been observed on three separate occasions. These ships

three separate occasions. These ships have been hailed from shore, but failed to respond to the call. After the passing of the ships on the blowing morning large islands of oil tree observed in the bay. This is very nusual in Penobscot Bay and could not counted for, say the government's nants, by the presence of any ships

## GIVES MACHINE GUN

Fredericton, July 20-Fredericton S. city of St. Andrew's at a meeting this evening decided to contribute a machine gun for the use of Canadian overseas forces. Mayor Mitchell, the president, was instructed to place the order and communicate with the minister of militia, and he performed the duty this evening

Sergt. Alex. W. Whitehead, Previously Reported as "Believed Dead," Now Unofficially Reported Prisoner at Doberitz-Edward Speight Officially Reported Prisoner

Ottawa, July 20-The Canadian easulties reported today were as follows:

THIRD BATTALION, Prisoner and Wounded. Maxwell Baynham, Centralia (Ont.) FIFTH BATTALION.

Prisoner of War. Frederick William Dunn, New Zealand; Arthur James, England; W. J. Broughton, England; Bernard Cooper Tyler, England; Corporal Samuel G. Woods, England.

Herbert Henry Kelly, England. Suffering From Shock.

Joseph Pope, England.
EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed in Action Gilbert Oxlade, England

Albert Stephens, England, Wounded and Missing. William MacDonald, Scotland

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Ernest W. Wilson, Verdun (Que.)

FOURTH BATTALION. nded and Missing. Ernest Wood, Hamilton (Ont.)

Company Sergt.-Major A. Galloway Seriously Wounded Lance Corporal James Michael Perdue, Caledonia (Ont.)

FIFTH BATTALION. Officially Reported Prisoner at Munster Stanley R. McLacklan, Toronto; For-rest G. Hammersley (formerly 11th Bat-talion), Winnipeg.

Died of Wounds

Angus McLeod (formerly 32nd Battalion), Mullingar (Sask.) Prisoner and Wounded. Sergt, John Miller Shields, Winnipeg; George Barton Williams, Kenora (Ont.)

A. L. Seward, Winnipeg; William Saunders, Toronto; H. V. Quinn, Win-

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

JOHN ALEXANDER BUCHANAN (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), SPRINGHILL (N. S.); Lionel Armand Cyril Alexander Harleigh, Montreal.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Gas Poisoning at Ghent, May Frederick Russell Tellier, Heaslip, New

William Henry Walsh, Tilbury (Ont.)
\*SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Malcolm Angus McAuley (formerly THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE.

Killed in Action, July 11. Reginald Abbot Smith, Ottawa. EIGHTH BATTALION.

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H. A. Stetham, Fort Francis (Ont.) Charles Alexander Tyers (formerly 2nd battalion), Englar

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Unofficially Reported Prisoner. Corporal Albert V. Hardwick, Eng-

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SEVENTH BATTALION. Prisoner of War. Robert Angus MacKay, Lethbridge

(Alb.) Lance Corporal Samuel Palmetto, Toltec, Arizona,

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PRINCESS PATS. Wounded and Prisoner of War at Iseg-Edward Roberts, Toronto.

The 9 p.m. list follows: SECOND BATTALION Seriously Wounded.

Lieut, Charles Hayden Ackerman, Peterborough (Ont.) The midnight list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in Action June 15. Lance Corporal James Mageehan, Eng-

Wounded and Missing Between April 22 and 30. Lance Corporal John Hilton, England; George Arthur Jones, England; Alfred C. Woodward, England; David Sumner (formerly 9th Battalion), England. Killed in Action April 30.

Charles Raymond, Parry Sound (Ont.)
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FIFTH BATTALION Sidney John Hayward, Pine Lake (Alta.); Walter Stone, England.

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GENERAL HUGHES VISITS THE WOUNDED CANADIANS IN HOSPITAL

London, July 20—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—Major General Hughes, accompanied by Brigadier-General Carson called upon Lady Eileen Roberts today at Ascot Hospital, and then upon Lady Lady Roberts at Englemers. The min-Lady Roberts at Englemere. ister of militia then proceeded to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital at Cliveden, where he was met by Mrs. Waldorf Astor and conducted over the buildings which have just been added. Yesterday he visited the Canadian wounded at several metropolitan hospitals, among the patients seen being Lieutenant Tupper, grandson of the last surviving Father of Confederation. The minister then motored to Bexley Heath and called upon Sir Charles Tupper. "Sir Charles looks well and hearty," said Major General Hughes afterward. "His head is as clear as ever, though he feels feebler in body."

"A Man Afraid to Fight Is Not Fit to Vote."

San Francisco, July 21—Theodore Roosevelt delivered two addresses today at the Panama Pacific Exposition, one vigorous in tone on military prepara-tions, and the other, a brief, personal talk to the men on the line,—soldiers, sailors and marines, at the Enlisted Men's Club. He held both willingness and ability to be soldiers to be desirable. attributes of good citizens. He told the enlisted men: "A man afraid to fight is not fit to vote," and "a mother who is not willing to raise her boy to be a soldier, is not fit for citizenship."
"War and peace," was the topic of Col.
Roosevelt's address to an immense audience gathered in the Court of the Uni-

PREMIER BORDEN IN FRANCE

London, July 20-Sir Robert Borden R. B. Bennett, M.P., and Sir Max Alken, accompanied by a staff officer of the war office and a naval attache, left this morning for France and were met a Boulogne by Field Marshal Sir John French.

Before leaving London Sir Robert conferred with Sir Edward Grove regarding

ferred with Sir Edward Grey regarding Hon. Dr. Beland, M.P., ex-postmaster general of Canada, who is held as a prisoner of war in Germany, he having been in Belgium when the war started. The utmost efforts will be made to se-The utmost efforts will be made to se-cure his release.

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FARMS WANTED-After immigration to this country. We are in communicate This is the opportune time to farm for our 7th annual Free advertising. Corresponds vited. Alfred Burley & Co., 46 street. New Brunswick Farm

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NewCoMBE—In this city on the 19th inst., Charles M. Newcombe, in the 39 year of his age.

DAY—At the residence of her son-inlaw, David Magee, on July 21, Eunice P. Day, widow of George W. Day.

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Funeral private; no flowers, please, VINCENT—In this city, on the 20th inst., after a lingering illness, Warren J. Vincent, at the residence of his parents, list, after a lingering illness, Warren J. Vincent, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Vincent, 380 Main street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the street, leaving a wife and one son, between the son in the solution of the solution of the son in the solution of the solution of

Edmundston, N. B., July 19—(Special)
—Frank Gallagher and Medley Mifneau escaped from the Madawaska county jail last night by breaking three iron bars. This morning Jailer Fournier found that two of his five criminal boarders were missing.

Gallagher was charged with the theft of \$60 from the person of one Devost, and Medley Migneau was charged with stealing a cow in the back settlements of Saint Jacques, and were awaiting the preliminary hearings before Magistrate Perron.

Captain Parslow.

His is the tale of a man who died that hands that clutched on a shattered wheel,

Was Capain Parslow.

Built on the Royal Nawy plan

Was Capain Parslow—Merchantman.

He! bend his stiff old neck to bow?

It seems that the man did not know how!

He took the wheel and he ordered flight, Cursing his stars that he could not fight.

He'd save his ship, but he needs must run—

appointed I. C. R. division master mechanic in Moncton, has been appointed divisional master mechanic in Campbellton, vice Thomas Hennessey, a Truro engineer, who has held the position for some time. W. E. Barnes, who has been assigned to other duties for some time, resumes his former position as divisional master mechanic in Moncton.

Ottawa, July 21—The minister of ance announces that the government sold in New York \$25,000,000 of two-year five per cent notes at par, and 1,000,000 of two-year five per cent tes at 99½, with an option to holders each to convert into five per cent entry-year dehentures.

# NO DECISION ON

Thought she could never recover New cured and happy through DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS.

Canadian mothers of little weak or

of simple gratitude by Mrs. Worrall, 82 Alt-street, Liverpool, England. They will then see what a valuable health will then see what a valuable health builder they have in this great remedy.

Mrs. Worrall asys:—"Dr. Cassell's Tablets have quite cured my little girl, Gladys, of extreme nervousness and digestive troubles, and I think it only right you should publish the story for the benefit of ofher mothers whose children may be delicate.

Gladys began to all when she was only two years old, and steadily grew worse, though we did all we could think of to get her well. She was very perish, and cried dreadfully. Sometimes she would scream for no reason at all that we could discover, and nothing would pacify her. She was just a little bundle of nerves. Her appetite was very poor, and naturally she got quite thin and weak, and her little checks fell in dreadfully. Indeed, she hardly ate anything, and seemed just wasting away. We tried a lot of different things that did no good at all. Then we had advice and treatment for Gladys, but that, too, was of very little use. We were told she was suffering from nervous breakdown and enlarged liver. After that we took her to an institution, where for nine months she was treated as an out-patient. Perhaps she was a little better for a time, but was soon as ill as ever. Next we took her to Ireland for three months, and that seemed to help her. But almost at once she relapsed into the old weak state.

"For four years this had gone on, and the child was as far from health as ever." We tried that he could not live till Monday—that was on a situation, but no sort of treatment did not live till Monday—that was on the end we got Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and the improvement was immediate. The diarrhoea and sickness ceased, and from that time my child never looked back. Now, at this-reen months, he is a fine, big healthy baby. He has cut five teeth, and is just a picture of health."



Mrs. Lewis, of 14 Lyon-street, Vernon-street, Bolton, Lancs., England, says: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets saved my baby's life when he had been given up, and I was just waiting for the end. He was a fine baby when born, but very soon he



LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN. Popularity now World-wide.

Merit, and real merit only, have placed Dr. Cassell's Tablets in the forefront of the world's really reliable medicines, and the cures lately published prove this merit up to the hilt. Guaranteed free from all noxious drugs and sultable for young and old alike, Dr. Cassell's Tablets are a reliable remedy for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, Infantile Weaknass, Neurasthenia, Sleeplesaness, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emerseventh year, she is completely cured. She goes to school, and is just as well snd happy as any child could be."

Save the children. Do not let them suffer when the remedy that has saved life in cases unnumbered is ready to your hand in Dr. Cassell's Tablets. This street, Tosonto, Ont.

# GREAT NECESSITY FOR MACHINE GUNS

Urgent Appeal from Officer Commanding the 55th Battalion-All Who Are Able Ought to Do Full Share in Providing These Weapons-Why the Germans Have Been Superior in This Regard.

**OBITUARY** 

The following from Lieut -Colonel Kirkpatrick of the 55th Battanon should be read and carefully considered:

To the people of New Brunswick as a whole and in particular to the mayor and aldermen of each and every city and fown; to the warden and members of each and every municipal council and to interested and influential citizens of the province:

I take this opportunity of expressing to the people of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island my hearty appreciation for their sympathy and co-operation in the recruiting campaign.

The main object of this communication is to draw attention of the people of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to the value of the machine gun in war.

Joseph Prince.

Joseph L. Prince, a life long resident of Lower Norton, died July 18, aged 84 years. He is survived by his widow, six sons and five daughters. The sons are Alexander, Frec. William E. Charles A., David 1 Norton; Gilbert D., of French 1. Sunbury county. The daughters are Mrs. F. Cosman, Newtown; Mrs. William J. Thompson, of St. John; Mrs. Donald White, of Boston; Mrs. John Dannher, Mrs. Walter Hazlett, of St. John.

His wife was formerly Miss McKinnon. He left two sisters and one brother, Miss Lavinia Prince and Mrs. William Robinson, of Kingston, and Adino Prince, of Nauwigewauk. Funeral at Kingston. Rev. Mr. Lawrence was the officiating clergyman.

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The death of David H. Gabriel occurred on Sunday morning at his home, 10 Canon street. He was well known about this port, having salied in his hyvessels as cook. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Misses Mary, Davida, Eva and Elsie and three sons, Robert, with the 26th Battalion, John and William; also two sisters and one brother. The funeral was held yesterday from his late residence to the I. C. R. station and the body was taken to Parrsboro (N. S.), for interment.

Mrs. Hannah Thomas.

Dorchester, N. B., July 19—Early this morning Mrs. Hannah Thomas, mother of Rev. B. H. Thomas, Protestant chaplain at the Dorchester penitantiary, passed away. She had reached the age of cighty-seven years and eight months.

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many lightly.

The popular young people were the four fired at 2ff Charles of a large number of magnificent presents in cert glass, silver, china from furniture. Among them were a set of hand painted china, from Frant Sinner, with whom the bride was employed and also a very pretty par large leather couch, a beautiful purior in table from the relieve and men on the steamer Abenders and men on the government seem and uncle, Mr and Mrs. P. J. The grown's present to the bride was a plant of the Polish capital. The fortress in now closely invested to the Argonne out of ficers and men on the government seem and to the best man a set of gold curl links.

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in the check.

Implicated Members Silent.

Mr. Stewart was present and heard all the evidence and did not offer to go on the stand and give one word of explanation. Mr. Robichaud was also present when his name was brought into the widence and he did not make any attempt to explain.

This, with the assistance of the Austro-Hungarian troops, the enemy was thrown on the entire front into the fortress, which is now closely invested.

"Northwest of Ivangorod, Austro-Hungarian troops are still fighting on the western bank of the Vistula.

"Yesterday we captured more than \$,000 prisoners and eleven machine guns." Between the Vistula and the Bug the learning to the company of the field Marshal Von March.

is unchanged.
"In the Italian theatre of war the battle in the region of Gorizia continued GALE SANVER, UF

it is correct?"

Witness could not answer.

"What does Mertin Robichaud make up these accounts for? What were you there for? What is the good of you?"

Section attacks near Polazzo have already been repulsed.

"Yesterday, near Sdraussina, our troops counter-attacked and captured all their original positions, the enemy re-

Winnipeg, July 22—Hon. Thomas Crockford (formerly 11th Battalion),
Johnson, minister of public works in Prince Albert (Sask.) Suffering From Shock.

Persistent Rumor in Valcartier Camp That Men Will Return to Sussex

MORE MEN WANTED

Officers Hopeful That the Full Strength Will Be Attained Soon - General Feeling That Those Who Haven't Enlisted Will Aid in Purchasing Machine Guns Se Sorely Needed.

Valcartier, July 20-There are always many rumors in military camps, most of

vision of machine guns is that there is a saving in lives to a battalion and with this as an issue there is a strong feeling that men, whose families are not represented at the front, and who have the means, should not hesitate a moment in making a liberal investment of this kind. The regiment needs at least sixteen guns. The first bunch of copies of The Telegraph received since arrival came today and were highly appreciated.

The outstanding feature of camp life today was a route march of about five miles, mainly to test the marching discipline of the men. All the regiments in camp participated.

Field officer for the camp today is Major H. S. Jones and the duties of the office in this camp are not slight as some twenty miles of territory are embraced. Captain of the day is Capt. C. E. Williams; subaltern licutenant, A. L. Rice, and rations licutenant, F. D. Foley.

Nine horses are now attached to the battalion.

Ottawa, July 22-The following casu-FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Alexander Alfred Cantley, Ireland; Donald Dallen, England; Sergt, David Bowen, England; Corporal Fred Thomas House, England; George Hewitson, England; Donald Malcolm Munroe, Cornwall (Ont.); B. J. McColl, Parkhill (Ont.); Alfred B. Harrigan, Toronto. Died While Prisoner of War.

Leonard Gordon Grant, England; William Joseph May, England; William Allan Rose, Scotland.

Wounded and Prisoner of War.

Cecil Ross Laing, Hamilton (Ont.)

Charles Rowland Jackson, Toronto James Barrett, Toronto; Joseph Smith. Toronto; Malcolm McLeod, Scotland. Previously Reported Missing, Now Reported at Duty.

James Munroe, New York; GALE SAWYER, MONCTON (N. B.) Hay-

FIRST BATTALION. DUNCAN MUNROE (FORMERLY 17th AND 12th BATTALIONS), BOX 853, TRURO (N. S.)

Henry E. Rose, Goderich (Ont.); Harold Edwin Barry Mason, London (Ont.); SECOND BATTALION,

FIFTH BATTALION.

Chas. H. Mulin (formerly 11th Bat-talion), Outlook (Sask.)

SEVENTH BATTALION. Prisoner and Wounded.

Hugh Anderson, Scotland. Wounded July 9. Charles W. Curry (formerly 11th Bat-talion), Speers (Sask.) EIGHTH BATTALION.

Arthur Edmond Patmore (formerly 32nd Battalion), Lloydminster (Sask.) TENTH BATTALION.

Severely Wounded. George Hayes, Toronto. Prisoner at Meschede.

(formerly 11th Battalion), Schomober Died While Prisoner of War May 15. Alfred Wright, England.

Previously Reported Unofficially, Now Officially, Prisoner at Meschede, George W. Frost, Aed Deer (Alta.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Prisoner at Roulers. Herbert Edward Olney, Alexander Inglis, Montreal. Killed in Action, July 11. Lance Corporal William Allen, En

Suffering From Gas. Harold Godfrey, Quebec. Slightly Wounded. James Boyd (formely 23d battalion),

FOURTEENTH BATTALION Richard S. Wilson, Montreal; Hector

Bernier (formerly 12th battalion), Lot-biniere (Que.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION, Unofficially Reported Died of Gas Pois-oning, April 25.

Killed in Action, July 29. Company Sergeant-Major Harold Ver-Died of Bronchitis, May 4.

John Marshall, Toronto.

William A. Thomas, Toronto. Previously Reported Wounded and Prisoner, Now Interned at Thousout. S. J. Knowles (formerly 17th bat-talion), St. Thomas (Ont.)

Missing April 29. James Thomas Cox, Toronto; John W. Martin, Toronto. FIRST CANADIAN FIELD ARTIL.

Gunner William Chester, Gananoque

SECOND BRIGADE, C. F. A. Previously Reported Wounded and Missing, Now With His Regiment Since April 25.

Gunner John J. McCormack, Eng-CANADIAN ARMY VETERINARY

Suffering From Cerebral Compression. Trooper John Reid (formerly 12th

The midnight list follows: SECOND BATTALION.

Lewis French, (formerly 12th Battalion), England. THIRD BATTALION,

Edward Wheaton, England, Died of Wounds at Cassel While Pris-A. J. Seymour, England, Prisoner and Wounded.

Thomas Pascoe, England; Stephen Holmes, England.

Archibald C. Taylor, Scotland; Sam-uel Park Tynan, Ireland. EIGHTH BATTALION.

J. Kieley, Newfoundland, Died of Gas Poisoning. Ronald C. Hurst, (no next of kin

Gilbert Oxlade, England; Reginald Poole, England. Prisoner at Paderborn.

Lance Corporal R. J. Mooney, Thorn-FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Died While Prisoner. George James Adams, Toronto. Killed in Action, April 29.

Herbert Crainger, (formerly 30th Battalion), Keating (B. C.); Joseph Short, (formerly 17th Battalion), MacDonaldville (Alb.)

Died While Prisoner, Buried at Lange-Arthur E. Morris, Toronto.

## Daughter of Poet Longfellow Dead

Manchester, Mass., July 22-Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana, wife of Richard Henry Dana of Cambridge and Boston, and one of the three daughters of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, died at her summer home here yesterday. Mrs. Dana had been in ill-health for a long time. Last fall she underwent a surgical operation from which she had not recovered. Her mother was the poet Longfellow's second wife, who, in 1861, was so severely burned in an accident that she died. It was of Mrs. Edith Longfellow Dana and her two sisters, Mrs. James G. Thorpe, formerly Miss Annie Allegra Longfellow, whose home adjoins that of the Dana family in Cambridge, and Miss Alice Longfellow, who still resides her father's historic home, Craigie Hour Cambridge, that the poet wrote in "The Children's Hour":

From my study I see the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice and laughing Allegra
And Edith with golden hair.

Edith Longfellow married Richard Henry Dana, lawyer and descendant of notable ancestry, on Jan. 10, 1878. Since their marriage they always lived on Brattle street, Cambridge, and had a summer residence for many years here, overlooking Danas Beach. They had four sons and two daughters, all of whom survive. These children are Richard. Henry Dana, jr., of New York, Harvard. '01, who married Miss Ethel N. Smith: '01, who married Miss Ethel N. Smith: Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, Harvard, '03, of Cambridge; Allston Dana, Harvard, '06, who married Miss Dorothy H. Goodale and now resides in White Plains (N.Y.); Edmund Trowbridge Dana, who married Miss Jessie Holliday of England, the latter committing suicide afew weeks ago at Nantucket by drowning; Mrs. Menry C. De Rham, 2d, of New York, who formerly was Miss Frances A. Dana, and Mrs. Albert Edward Wood (formerly 11th Robert H. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia. who formerly was Miss Delia F. Dana

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London, July 26, 10.37 p the Narew river along a forty Warsaw still holds out, i the Russians is only a matter

the north and south. land, are thirty-five miles son railway junction, linked with mpting to seize prepara

from Petrograd predict that

BULGARIA'S STAND DE Bulgarian legation at London rangement. It is stated in ci that it would have no effect of

By a treaty signed at Con of the line for ten years, but evoked of late. Turkey repe gainst this, and finally a fort nts across her border.

Paris, July 26, 10.20 p. m.the War Office tonigh Artois the cannonading

Italians Take 1,600 Prisoners

Rome, July 26, via Paris, J a.m.—The following official from headquarters, dated today "Yesterday of the Lower Is the usual highly effective ar

parations, our infantry adva ciable progress.

"On the left of the western uered a large extent o

"In the centre we carried se "In the centre we carried se of trenches serving as defens ridges of San Martino Di C the right wing Monte De Bust and lost several times, the grof it finally remaining in our "The struggle everywhere w terized by the greatest detenotably in the wood, from enemy, strongly entrenched driven at the point of the bay enemy employed against us as

enemy employed against us as bombs and grenades, our so tecting themselves with mask end of the day 1,600 prisoner whom were officers, remain hands. "No event of special import ported on the rest of the fr Russians Offer Obstinate Re Berlin, July 26, via Londo

Berlin, July 26, via Londo official statement says:

"On the Narew front our trace a crossing of the river. Faboth above and below Ostratoops are slowly pushing thack in the direction of the The Russians are offering of sistance to these advances. Haptured about 1,000 Russian than forty machine guns. than forty machine guns.
"On the northwest fronts are advancing toward the gro
fications around Novo Geo

"In the southeastern theatre north of the Wojslawice an Cholm, on the river Bug, Ger in the recent fighting pushed still further back. Yesterds tured here eleven officers, 1,1 eleven machine guns. Oth situation west of the Vistul the allied Teutonic armies un on Mackensen shows no

Depends on Bug River. London, July 26, 4.25 p. spatch from Petrograd to Re sram Company today, says:

"A German air raid on bridge at Warsaw failed of though the bombs caused sevices among the same of the sam among the civilians.

The German advance in m the Warsaw-Petrograd d, but the Germans still heir way across the Bug ri over sixteen miles of virt s country between the Na

"The fate of Warsaw rea on the Bug river, which is a formidable obstacle than is the crossing of which by the