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SEVENTH BATTALION angerously Wounded.

Frank Boshier, England. eriously Wounded.

W. C. Hodgson, Scotland. EIGHT BATTALION.



The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

of 1,422 mules from Newport News to Avonmouth, the animals to be used by the French armies in Belgium and France. The vessel had a crew of 72 men. and carried 96 men as mule tenders.

The submarine was first sighted by the man at the wheel, and though the ship was pushed to the limit the underwater craft rapidly overhauled her and commenced shelling. The Armenian's efforts to keep her stern to the submarine were futile.

The faster vessel circled the freighter and the German commander speaking through a megaphone, ordered the Armenian's captain to surrender or he would sink the ship.

The skipper of the Leyland liner struggled hard to evade the undersea boat, but the latter dropped a shell through a skylight into the steamer's engine room, putting the engines out of action. The Armenian then surrendered. Lifeboats were lowered and the crew and some seventy mule tenders, near-

ly all Americans, scrambled into them. As one of the boats were being lowered a shell from the submarine cut

mong the 308 men innoculated who, despite innoculation, contracted the dis-

Many Canadians In Hospital Without Being Reported

announced briefly by the admiralty tonight, which says that fifteen men have London, July 1- (Montreal Gazette quate to prevent a repetition of the mis- the lifeboats. been lost by the mining or torpedoing of the destroyer Lightning, an old craft Cable)-The difficulty of tracing wound- takes. Bulgaria, which both sides are using every effort to bring into the conflict, has notified its reservists in England to be ready to join the colors, but the

the elaborate organization, and the determined efforts of the Canadian Red Cross, cases occur where men enter hosand the morning of June 30, delivered

German Trade Cut to One-Fourteenth. pitals in England without being reported. Richard Reid, agent-general for On-Berlin, July 1, via London-During the the

David Lloyd George, in replying, said that it was more important to guarantee ament consisted of one 12-pounder and that mistakes made in the past should five 6-pounders. In times of peace her

ment, and added that the questions raised London, June 30-The British steam would have to be investigated and re- er, Scottish Monarch, which sialed from would have to be investigated and re-sponsibility placed on the right shoul-ders. He assured the house that the powers already given him were ade-

The captain and 19 men were picke After the minister's assurance Sir far from Dunmore Harbor, Ireland, and able)—In e uniculty of tracing the rest of the minister's assurance Sir far from Dunmore Harbor, Heavy seas heir numbers increase. Notwithstanding he elaborate organization, and the de-the munitions bill passed through the were running at the time. The Scottish Monarch was 400 feet

long and was of 5,043 tons gross. She was built in 1906 and was owned by

The Lightning was built in 1895. She was a vessel of 320 tons, and her arm-

not be perpetuated. He admitted that completement was fifty men. there had been warpus misukes of judg- Loss of Scottish Monarch.

Alexander Fraser, (formerly 23 alion), Scotland; Geo. H. Willis, rly 32nd Battalion), England. TENTH BATTALION.

Vounded.

Geo. William Pickering, 1th Battalion), Prince Albert Previously Reported Missing, N officially Reported Prisoner at ter, Germany.

Harry J. Jarvis, England. FIFTEENTH BATTALIO

Prisoner. James Jackson Connolly, Tor Previously Reported Missing, N

officially Prisoner. Archibald Laing Wallace, Tor

Killed in Action.

John McNaughton, Toronto. SIXTEENTH BATTALIO

Wounded JOHN WATSON, (FORM 12TH BATTALION), FRED TON JCT. (N. B.)

FIRST FIELD COMPANY DIAN ENGINEERS.

Wounded. LANCE CORPORAL BURD WILLIAM HARMON, WOODS (N. B.) DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION P. Severely Wounded. A. Ackroyd, Edmonton (Alb.)



Ottawa, June 24-(Special)-The creased excise taxes are producing a tle more revenue, although the percen increase in revenue is by no means mensurate with the percentage incl in taxes. The May excise revenue \$1,844,644, an increase of \$200,000, compared with May of last year. umption of liquor and tobacc evidently less now than it was the war started.

Several hundred dog owners will next te secure their licenses in the next days if they are to avoid the double of \$2 and \$4. So far only 789 lice ve been taken out while the nun the same date last year was There are it least about 1,500 dog the city and nearly half of this num will be liable for the double tax a

July 1.

Swiss Frontier Closed.

laid down two decades ago.

is no confirmation.

Constantinople.

rivers.

frontier.

Serbians Invade Austria. on Lake Constance.

Swiss, as well as other neutrals, in-

ish stronghold of Krithia, on the Gallipoli Peninsula, to the western edge of

Gratification over the British progress in Gallipoli is hardly more pronounce

The first stroke against British naval craft in home waters for some time is

than the realization of the tremendous task which faces England and France in

their attempt to clear the Turks from their natural defenses barring the way to

Bulgarian officials here say that this is a purely perfunctory procedure.

which General Ian Hamilton's report of yesterday carried his forces; but there

Swiss, as well as other neutrals, in-cluding Americans, have been unable to enter Switzerland, all being stopped at today by the war office states that on today by the sarbians succeeded in forcing Russian Report

It is believed here that the Germans June 27 the Serbians succeeded in forcing

It is believed here that the Germans June 24 the Serolians succeeded in forcing are sending large reinforcements through southern Germany from the Russian to the French front, and for this reason have put the usual restriction on travel. Basic luby 1. The German frontier Basic luby 1. The German frontier

Paris, July 1—The German frontier along the Swiss-Baden line has been Berlin, July 1—(By wireless to Sayclosed since Sunday. The Wurttemberg ville)—The following official statement border was closed today. Travelers who

border was closed today. Travelers who proceeded by boat from Switzerland to Friedrichshafen were reduced to the al-ternative of returning immediately or re-maining in Germany for several days, possibly several weeks. Several weeks. Some which investigated the reports of 1 German atrocities, shipped today to the port that on July 1 the heights to the north of Tanew lowlands were occupied to their full length by the allied armies. West of the Vistula the Austro-Hungar-ians pursued the retreating energy to President Wilson, to present and former s to President Wilson, to present and former

ians pursued the retreating enemy Germans Lose Ground Gained

Paris, July 1, 10.45 p. m.—The follow-ing official communication was issued by the word for the Austro-Hungarian command for the month of June comprises

the war office tonight: "In the north the day has been rela-521 officers and 194,000 men, 93 guns, 364 depositions of eleven Russian survivors tively calm; although to the north of machine guns, 78 ammunition cars, 100 of the steamship Lusitania, which will Arras the cannonade has been very vio- field railroad cars and other material.

"The Italian general attack, renewed "Before Dompierre one of our mines "Before Dompierre one of our mines demolished some of the enemy's works. The cannonading has continued on the Doberdo Plateau, was everywhere

ince cannonading has continued on the Aisne front. "The Germans attacked, on June 30, hetween the road from Benarville and LeFour de Paris with great energy, with the intention of penetrating our lines of defence. They reached our first trenches only by reason of the destruction caused only by reason of the destruction caused who, however, were driven back into the projectiles of heavy calibre and by employment of asphyxiating shells. Monte Corsich were covered with bodies

"The enemy was stopped, thanks to the "Idity of our second line, and immedi-"The charge against the height east of ately driven back by counter attacks of our infantry, which established itself on a front about 200 yards distant from the

broke down. After this defeat the en- Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, lestroyed works of our first line.

"The enemy's bombardment diminish-ed today. Two new attacks were im-mediately arrested by our artillery."

"There was an artillery duel in the re- German Claims Sweeping.

gion of the Bois D'Ailly, Fliery and Le

Pretre forest. "In the Vosges, after the bombard- The following official statement re- the Canadians in France."

egainst us by the enemy, but were com- the German army: "Western theatre of war: pletely repulsed."

On Atrocities Goes

Swiss Frontier Closed. Geneva, via Paris, July 1—The Swiss people are wondering what is happening on the other side of the Rhine. No Ger-man trains are arriving at Constance, and the Swiss railway, as a consequence, tional service in this section. The Ger-mans have suspended the steamer service on Lake Constance minutes' walk from Mr. Reid's office. The fault apparently lies with the staff, who fail to report the names to the war office. The fault apparent to report the names to the the taff of the American consular reports the taff of the taff of the American consular reports the taff of the t

The steamer loaded stores for the ad by Consul-general Henry H. Morgan, of 6. She was a fine steamer and greatly

Hamburg. admired. Controlling Netherlands Trade. Torpedoed Without Warning.

To Washington

London, July 1—A representative of the Netherlands Overseas Trust is here for the purpose of negotiating an agree-ment with the British government pro-viding for the limiting of imports by Holland to an amount necessary for the normal consumption. The agreement contemplates regulations which will pre-vent accumulations that might tempt the ultimate consignees of the goods to re-export them to Germany. Petrograd, July 1-Senator Krivtzoff, president of the extraordinary commis-sion, which investigated the reports of

t ultimate consignees of the goods to re-export them to Germany. The British government is in posses-sion of evidence that importers wish to bring into Holland large stocks of goods, some of them in contemplation of the advantage of having the goods there when peace is declared, while others ap-parently are desirious of running the blockade into Germany.

Since a virtual blockade of Ameri- Second Officer Slain.

can exports to Holland already exists the London, July 1-The British steame can exports to Holland already exists the only effect the proposed new measure will have on American exporters will be to give them more definite information relating to the amounts they can ship. New Protest From U. S. Islands.

The submarine first fired two shots washington, July 1—Searching investi-gation is being conducted by the United States into several cases in which it has been reported officially that British ships flew the American flag, apparently to avoid attacks by German submarines. Reports have been received not only

Reports have been received not only from Ambassador Gerard in Berlin but through American consular sources in

Ottawa, July 1-Major-Gen. Sam Hughes, Canadian minister of militia, left this afternoon for New York, whence the the safety of ships really in the safety of ships really on titled to fly the American flag that -a refermined quiet on the horizont in the true is acceled on Saturday. Isonzo front. On the Carinthian frontier is the will sali for England on Saturday. German Claims Sweeping. Berlin, July 1, via London, 5.20 p.m. —The following officiol statement re-grading the progress of hostilities was

"In the Vosges, after the bombard ment of our front of Langenfeldskop and Eligensfirst, two attacks were delivered trains us by the enemy, but were com-bletely repulsed." "Western theatre of war: "Western theatre of war: "Western theatre of war: "In the Vosges, after the bombard garding the progress of hostilities was used today from the headquarters of the German army: "Western theatre of war: "In the Vosges, after the bombard garding the progress of hostilities was the British vessels. Some of the U-so, by guine the Cork coast. The following officiol statement re-the Canadians in France. "Hon. Senator J. A. Lougheed, minister without portfolio, and leader of the government in the Upper House, will be acting minister of militia during the of vessels and, instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and, instructing them to take a number of certain cases and, instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain cases and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to take a number of certain case and instructing them to certain courses, advised the use of the crew and eight men had the novel ex-

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the falls of the boat. The occupants were spilled into the water and presuma bly were drowned.

Five boats loaded with survivors got away. The submarine then fired two torpedoes into the Armenian and the vessel sank within thirty minutes. The survivors rowed around in the boats till Tuesday morning when a steam trawler landed them at Avonmouth.

NO EFFORT TO RESCUE DROWNING.

Cardiff, Wales, July 1-Survivors of the sunken Armenian arriving here say that the German submarine ran close to the drowning men who had been thrown into the water by a capsizing boat, but that the crew of the submarine did not attempt to rescue any of them.

CAPTAIN TRICKEY'S THRILLING STORY.

London, July 1, 5.33 p.m.-Captain Trickey, of the steamship Armenian, in an interview today, said that he only surrendered to the German' submarine when the freighter was aftire in three places, and after the ship's engines had been put out of action and a dozen members of the crew had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who perished, Captain Trickey said, were Americans.

"The submarine, as a signal for us to stop," said Captain Trickey, "first put a couple of shots over our bows when we were four miles off. I put my stern to him and ran for it.

"The submarine then began to shell us in earnest, the shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. I soon realized that the enemy was gaining on us, but did not propose to surrender without a struggle. But my steering gear was soon hit and placed out of commission. Then a shell fell into the engine room and another carried the Marconi house away. Still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping steam up.

"By this time the ship was on fire in three places and I decided to surender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour, and twelve or thirteen men lay dead on the deck.

"The submarine commander then forced me to clear ship, and at seven min utes past 8 the Armenian went down, shattered by two torpedoes.

"I must say that the submarine commander showed us every fairness after we had given up picking up many of the crew who, because of a damaged boat, had fallen into the water.

"Most of the crew who perished were Americans."

100 SHELLS FIRED AT STEAMER.

Joseph Carter, a colored muleteer, of Norfolk (Va.), one of those rescued after the life boat was swamped, said that his friends, King, Oakes, Speed, Small and Foreman Sedden, all were drowned. Carter added:

"The submarine chased the ship for two hours and fired about 100 shells, 25 of them striking the ship. I was in the boat, with 38 others, when it fell into the water. I was swimming nearly an hour before I was picked up.

"Twenty-eight men were rescued from the water. Four members of the crew died in the boat. A part of the head of one of them had been blown away. Another had lost both legs. One man had been blown to pieces by a shell.

"I owe my life to Muleteer Johnson, who knocked me down just in time to avoid being hit by a shell. Captain Trickey was the last man to leave the ship.'

WIRELESS OPERATOR STUCK TO POST.

London, July 2, 1.05 a.m.-One of the Armenian's officers, in an interview tonight, said that the German submarine which sank the freighter was of the latest type, large and speedy.

"As we tried to escape said the officer, "she greeted us with a perfect storm of shrapnel; the first shell to find its mark burst on the starboard deck, killing ten men outright. The wireless operator stuck to his post to the last, sendind 'S.O.S.' signals until his apparatus was broken.

"We finally saw that escape was hopeless and hove-to, lifting the wounded into boats. Four of these died and were buried at sea before we were rescued." (Continued on page 8.)



members of congress, to the newspapers.

The commission also has taken the



MR. F. J. CAVEEN.

682 Gerrard St., East, Toronto.

For two years I was a victim of

of last week with their aunt, Mrs. John Orchard. Arthur Owen, St. John, was a week-

end guest of his niece, Miss Fenwick. Sergeant Graham and Private Frank Gilchrist spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilchrist. F. J. Wilmot is seriously ill from lead

quest of Mrs. L. Y. Urguhart on Satur-

and Mrs. McAuley, have returned home. Mrs. Neil Johnson returned last week from River John (N. S.), where she had few weeks with relatives.

The Misses Greta Connely and Alice

Chambers spent the week-end in Penob-squis, guests of Miss Grace Murray. The funeral of the late Whitfield G. McLeod took place from his late res dence this afternoon at 2.30, Dr. E. M. kierstead of Toronto and Rev. J. L Tingley being the officiating clergymen. Service was conducted at the home. Interment took place at Lower Millstream. Among thosef rom outside places attending the funeral we- Mr. and Mrs. S.

Fredericton, N. B., June - Rev. Dr. Manitoba and New Brunswick were his head in shame. He thought that Miss Connie Jo ture in conversation had said that the Edward Suthern, at Peter's Island light affairs of this province were in a very sorry mess, and that he was heartily sick of the way things were going. This same man did not help to make things better and had even voted for the immoral daub of whitewash in the form form and will spend the summer at Markland. (III.), and her two grandsons, Edgar S. and Murray Washburn, jr., arrived in Yarmouth on Saturday morning last, and will spend the summer at Markland. St. Martins June 28-On Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Owen, of Annapolis Royal, motored down on Tuesday afternoon, remaining here as the guests of Mr. and Boston on Wednesday, and proceeded to

Mrs. E. K. Spinney until Thursday af-ternoon, when they deft in their car for Mrs. J. R. Mrs. J. R. Blauvelt, of Lynn (Mass.). Bridgewater and Liverpool. Judge Ritchie and J. H. Lombard accompanied Ritchie and J. H. Lombard accompanied them from Annapolis, and left to re-guest of Miss Eva Pothier, Kempt street. Mrs. J. H. Marsh was among the and I had pains all over the body, so which the pupils made pleasing impres-

morning last from a trip to Boston. His daughter, Miss Arabell, accompanied him, and will spend the summer in Yar-mouth. Miss Evelyn Powell was a passenger mouth. Mise Evelyn Powell was a passenger from Boston on Saturday morning last. George W. Spinney, who was called here from Montreal by the death of his mother, returned to that city on Satur-day last. North, by conference, will not take up his new field of labor for two weeks, but will be a principal in a happy event which takes place at Bermuda before coming to Yarmouth. In the meantime, day last. North, by conference, will not take up his new field of labor for two weeks, but will be a principal in a happy event which takes place at Bermuda before coming to Yarmouth. In the meantime, day last. North, by conference, will not take up his new field of labor for two weeks, but which takes place at Bermuda before coming to Yarmouth. In the meantime, Miss Portia Gray was among the toubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives.' Miss Portia Gray was among the toubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives.' Miss Portia Gray was among the toubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives.' Solution for the stomach and body. If toubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives.' Solution for the stomach and body. If toubles you, take 'Fruit-a-tives.' Solution for the stomach and body. If Constipation Bather and Coressa Bannerman; Stance March and Oressa Bannerman; stance March and Whitfield French; grade 2, Clyde Roberts and Lois March. Each member of the family of Mr. and Mrs, R. A. March now attending

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook and daugh-passengers by steamer Prince Arthur this morning. ter returned from a visit to Boston on Saturday last. GRAND FALLS.

Mrs. George A. Hood and daughter,

day last.

evening last to join the engineering staff of the Plant Liner Evangeline. The Privates Harry and Roy Price, of the

disclosures at Ottawa with respect to war contracts, and political conditions in Boston for a week or two.

ere. Clayton Kinney brought home a bride ster. The clas prophecy was given by Miss The clas prophecy was given by Miss $\begin{array}{c} \text{Rear a mud-hole in the road. Asked what haude two autos through this mud-hole in the was doing there, he replied: "I have haude two autos through this mud-hole in the works of the hymn: "Abide with haude two autos through this mud-hole in the works of the hymn: "Abide with haude two autos through this mud-hole in the works of the hymn: "Abide with haude two autos through this mud-hole in the works of the hymn: "Abide with me," which was a passenger of G. Zred Baird, of this city, was taken ill e' his home in Andover last week and removed to Woodstock hospital, where the underwent an operation for appendicitis. His condition is reported very serious. Horses belonging to the artillery are through the art$

before the pupils could be marshalled into them.

June 24)-Germany's wall of iron and blood between Arras and Ypres is hold-The programme was long and full of ing. It has bent a little, but has not broken, nor even cracked, under the terinterest and the speakers were admonrific battering-ram like attacks of Gen. Joffre and Gen. French. Acute Indigestion and Gas In The Stom- Choruses, duets, physical exercises and ished not to overcrowd it with speeches. opening numbers in but little else. Today I looked into a veritable "hell of death." as the little stretch of three or four miles between Neuville and the heights of Lorette is

turn on foot. Miss Mabel McFarlane, Norton, was a uest of Mrs. L. Y. Urquhart on Satur-ay last. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warwick, of New Mrs. McAuley, have returned home. Mrs. Neil Johnson returned last week Mrs. Neil Johnson returned last week David McKay returned on Saturday morning last from a trip to Boston. His Massachusetts, returned to Yarmouth on Friday morning. Massachusetts, returned to Yarmouth on Friday morning. Massachusetts, returned to Yarmouth Saturday Massachusetts, ret

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruitthe school years Medals and other prizes were present-

Mrs. Jesser Prescot, C. W. Weyman, all of Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corbett, Mrs. Jesser Prescot, C. W. Weyman, all of Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corbett, Mrs. Samuel Corbett, Miss Nina Wyman came from Boston of Monday to spend a week with her bett, St. John; G. L. Parlee, Halfaxi, Mr. and Mrs. Freeze, of Penobsquis, and many others. Liston Newell left here on Saturday (Mrs. Mewell left here on Saturday) (Mrs. George A. Hood and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Corbett, Miss Nina Wyman came from Boston on Monday to spend a week with her ton, Mr. and Mrs. Freeze, of Penobsquis, and many others. Liston Newell left here on Saturday (Mrs. Melleft, Mrs. Herbert Wall returned on Saturday) (Mrs. Herbert Wall returned on Saturday) (Mrs. Melleft, Mrs. Herbert Wall returned on Saturday) (Mrs. Melleft, Mrs. Herbert Wall returned on Saturday) (Mrs. Melleft, Mrs. Herbert Wall returned on Saturday) (Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Wall retu W. Fowler's gold medal for proficiency in Canadian history, won by Allan Mc-

ofial medal for mathematics, won by

close that I could see the men load and Goes With Army Guides. Accompanied by Capt. Von Bunsen, a On the ridge, two miles to the south,

Each member of the family of Mr. nephew of the ex-British ambassador to and Mrs. R. A. March now attending Vienna, I came from the grand general were close together, shells of both the school was present at every session of headquarters at dawn this morning. German and French artillery bursting so thickly they looked like the Young Duke Luitpold of Bavaria, a lieuspray of heavy sea breaking on the d by the donors or their representatives as follows: By Mrs. T. W. Barnes, to attached to the headquarters of Prince The line of white smoke was often

Joffre's offensive, now rapidly waning, has resulted in a deluge of blood,

In no other place in this war has there been such a merciless, desperate combat, or has so much blood flowed to the square yard, as in this spot. The first week of June I was with Marshal von Mackensen's army at the

Today, 900 miles to the west, I am with the armies of Prince Rupprecht and

fall of Przemsyl on the extreme eastern front, where the Germans and Aus-

Gen. Luchow, engaged in the greatest defensive struggle of the war, holding back

the French and English while matters are being settled with the Russians.

trians are engaging in the greatest offensive movement of the war.

called by the Germans. It deserves the name.

After being presented to his excellency —, general of infantry, the corps commander and his chief of staff, Col. Aside from the men at the numerous -, at one of the villages, our cap- batteries of mortars we can see from Mrs. F. B. Marsten and little daughter, of Plaster Rock, are visiting Mrs. Mars-ten's sister, Mrs. M. S. Sutton.

of guns came on the morning air. death before us. Elsewhere is only a landscape flecked Gen. B----- sent his chief corps surgeon-general with us, in case "American and dotted with the clouds of bursting Gowan, grade 8, presented by Rev. J. stells and shrapnel should have no re-Mortimer; Miss Sybil Barnes presented her prize for spelling to Brock Flewwell-her prize for spelling to Brock Flewwellbeovier, and soon ,within easy range, fearing that the cloud of dust raised by of a small rise "safe," the driver for Edward Harrington, grade 9, was pre-sented by Mrs. F. M. Humphrey's prize for spelling, won under cover of a building. See Ioffre's Observation Stand.

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a mile from us; just beyond the edge of Neuville was visible. Directly in front we looked down upon Souchez, over With deep pathos in his voice he tells

the ridge of Carency, and to the right me of his own heavy losses in his divi-were the now famous Lorette Heights. sion in five weeks and touches upon the

The top of the ridge and the greater with heartrending cries for water, until

portion of the slope was held by the French and British, the Germans cling-sible to get those nearest the trenches

ing tenaciously to the foot. It is only under cover of darkness.

Battle at Two-Mile Range.

Smith scored the grafters in a sermon in St. Paul's church yesterday. He said the Newell was accompanied by Mrs. New-week.

Miss Deborah Crowell has returned to Fairville (N. B.) And Miss Monique Mastin attended the Gridination and confirmation at St. Basil on Sunday, where one hundred children the guest of Senator and Mrs. Baird. W. Fowler's gold medal for proficiency on Sunday, where one hundred children Miss Connie Jolly left for Boston on were confirmed in the Roman Catholic

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CENTREVILLE.

very serious. Horses belonging to the artillery are to be sent to Halifax, and the 28th bat-

of the park.

A young man named Brenton, in jail on charge of stealing a pair of boots at Arctic rink, is also charged with carrying concealed weapons, a revolver morning. manded until this afternoon.

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 morat West St. Mart station agent of the S. & A. railway at Albert, who has occupied the position since S. C. Wright, the former agent, and learned telegraphy and station busi-

train to spend a couple of the former's old home here. Rev. T. Stebbings, who has closed his there master are master at here, and will be C. C. Richards accompanied Mrs. C. C. Richards Accompanies Accompanies Accompanies Accompa $\begin{array}{c} \text{Here} \ \text{Vert} \ \text{Vert}$

he will make his home, the coming week. At the last regular Friday evening meeting, Mr. Stebbings spoke very im-meeting, Mr. Stebbings spoke very im-staring cut of faces burned coal black staring cut of faces burned coal black staring cut of faces burned by the sun.

well address which was listened to with Thos. Wyman, Yarmouth North. Miss Mabel Peat was Miss Mabel Peat was the guest last Thos. Wyman, Yarmouth North. Mrs. Albert Hood and daughter, week of her sister, Mrs. Turner at most successful four years pastorate of Flizebeth left on Thursday morning for Aroostook Junction. great attention. Before closing, Mr.

great attention. Before closing, Mr. Wagstaff eloquently and feelingly paid a high tribute to Rev. Mr. Stebbings' devotion and zeal, and expressed the earnest wish of the people that the rever-the ship Hilston, now in New York, and Capt. C. Norman Morrill, master of the ship Hilston, now in New York, and the ship Hilston Her ship Hilston, now in New York, and the ship Hilston Her ship Her s

end gentleman may soon be restored to good health and active service. Mr. and Mrs. Stehhings were both very popular Charles Carty, of Revere (Mass.), ar-Mrs. R. W. Estabrooks left on Thurs-by this evening's train and remain there day to visit friends and relatives in St. Until Wednesday, when he will be joingood health and active service. Mr. and Mrs. Stebbings were both very popular during their stay here and made hosts of friends among all denominations. The full-rigged steel ship Wray Castle, has arrived outside Grindstone Island, has arrived in Yarmouth on Friday morning to visit friends morning to visit friends morning to visit friends and relatives in St. The full-rigged steel ship Wray Castle, has arrived outside Grindstone Island, has arrived in Yarmouth on Friday morning to mith Dr. Earle, of Perth, on the case

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Miss M. Rea, of Moncton, is the guest evening last, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers. Miss Bentley.

Salisbury, N. B., June 29-Amos O. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers. M. J. Neville was a passenger by steamer Prince George on Monday morning. Milan Brown, wife and children, of Boston (aMss.), are spending the sum-ton, was in Salisbury over Sunday, the guest of his brother, David O'Blenes. guest of his brother, David O'Blenes.

mess at Albert and Salisbury. The young people of Hopewell Cape have organized a tennis club, and have already begun the preparation of their court, which will be located near the failing boat with nets and equipment of the late Allen Peck, and will engage in the shad busines?. Carl Coonan, son of H. B. Coonan, of H. B. Coonan, of Homes, Cape, has secured a junct clerk's position in the Bank of Nova H. L. Brewster and daughter, Florenck M. and Mrs. J. Arthur Rice, of Bearts, Wolfville, H. L. Brewster and daughter, Florenck of Monchad tases.
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FEET OF SOLDIERS

H. L. Brewster and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Rice, of Bear train to spend a couple of weeks at the former's old home here. D. Styles method as a week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Styles had Mr. Styles ha

been suffering from heart trouble for at the toe or at the top. It is surprising self-preservation both sides appear late-several months and, but a few hours be- how the sock wriggles away from its ly to have come to a silent unspoken

cemetery at the Rollingdam. t Rev. G. F. Dawson has completed a

d by R. B. Bennett, M.P. for Calgary, who will take the same boat. "There are places where they are ver-The prime minister will be absent from itable piles of bodies. As the days and ix to eight weeks. Hon. W. T. White, weeks go by they shrivel and shrink together until they look more like little ninister of finace, will be acting premier intil the return of Sir George Foster, heaps of old clothes. Those silent heaps 5 Seconds are more weird by moonlight than by who has been engaged in a speaking tour nd holidaying in New Brunswick for

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Borden Starts on Trip to England. *

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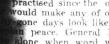
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915



Further Information Regarding the Fighting at La Bassee—"Gas Devils" the Cry of Canadians —Thrilling Tale of Gallantry of Lt. Campbell. —Thrilling Tale of Gallantry of Lt. Campbell.

Sergt. Peter J. Ford, 151 Emma street. SECOND BATTALION

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nded June 15.

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night are the names of two New Dorchester street, St. John, and

ere in that gallant charge week be-

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orge Henderson (formerly 9th Bat-

on), corner Oak and James streets. aton (Alta.); Sergt. Archie Me-

urphy, Mount Brydges (Ont.); Sergt.

anald Henry Bruce, Campbell, High-d Grove (Ont.); Company Sergt-ajor F. A. Piper, Stratroy (Ont.)

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Albert Royall, Park avenue, Montreal; m. Gordon (formerly 9th Battalion), atheast corner James and Oak avenue, ton (Alta.)

THIRD BATTALION

d of Wounds. Corporal Robert Smith, Edmon

Leslie Barrett, New Toronto (Ont.) ance Corporal Julian H. Willcocks, To-nto; James A. Smith (formerly 4th alion), Toronto.

FOURTH BATTALION. d of Wounds.

Percy K. Davis (formerly 9th Bat-lion), Post Office Strathcona (Alta.) Died June 22.)

George W. Weir (formerly 23rd Bat-lion), Trail (B. C.); Sydney Thomas arebrother, Lock No. 2 Hill City, St. atharines(Ont.); Lance Corporal Wil-am John Montgomery (formerly 12th attalion), Arnprior (Ont.); N. A. loble (formerly 14th Battalion), To-mto

FIFTH BATTALION.

Eric P. Doherty (formerly 10th Bat-lion), Winnipeg; John James Symon formerly 32nd Battalion), Blackfoot Alta.) AF

Joseph Thompson Hardy, Rapid City ffering From Shock.

John H. Sheane, McAuley (Man.)

A. Barkey, England. SEVENTH BATTALION.

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EIGHT BATTALION.

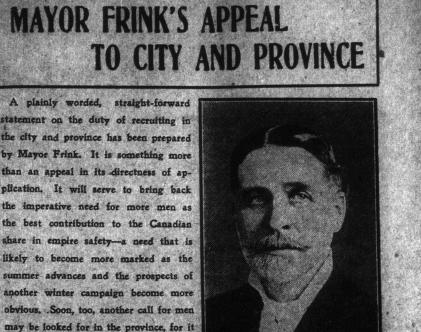
Alexander Fraser, Gormerly 23rd Ba

sualties were rather heavy. Grad-however, we worked our way until we had taken about 250

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were not serious, and Dr. Gorrie pluck-ily remained at his post. Captain Gor-rie is about 40 years of age, and was in practice in Dundee with his father be-fore the war clouds burst over Europe. Two younger brothers are also with the colors. Both are in Canada, Sergeant Charles Hunter Gorrie is with the Port Arthur Territorials, and is at present engaged in drilling recruits for service in Europe. The second brother, Private Ernest Leighton Gorrie, is a member of the Canadian Black Watch, at Shorne-cliffe, having recently gone over with a contingent of Canadians. His wife has also gone as a nurse, and the wife of though the Germans did net bayoneted, they threw a per of bombs into us as they by step and in consequence STILL LEAD WAY **CO-OPERATION NEEDED**

Sergt. London Would Es Glad of a Little Patriotic Assistance in Cam-paign—Artillery from Island in First March-Out in City—A Volunteer for Decionation



MAYOR FRINK.

All signs indicate that England, as a nation, must again undergo a trial by fire. Disquieting as it may be, the freely admitted fact is that the United Kingdom is not meeting the requirements of the crisis, and in a fight for life must go down in the dust unless the entire nation realizes the peril and

above the state, has created a class composed of the 'mass.' The Eng-

The leading newspapers' in the United States have strongly espoused the British cause, and most prominent among them is the New York Herald. The above words appear in its editorial columns of Friday the 25th June, and reflects generally public opinion in the United States, among British residents and the majority of those citizens of the United States, who are allied with us in blood and feeling. These are strong words and should have much

troversy on this point-that the workmen form the great majority of the people of Great Britain, and if it be true that the majority do not revere the Empire, who will? If it be true that they are passive and indifferent to the Empire nd its destiny (but the case has not been proven by any means), they are

pressure of a bayonet salutation. Arguments and protestations, "Kaiser" badinage and Hyde Park orations, will receive short shrift. The peremptory or-



rises to the emergency. "So much Socialistic preaching, so much raising of the labor union lish workmen as a class no longer revere the empire."

as already been stated that the 64th

battalion is to be commanded by Lieut.-

Col. Montgomery Campbell, and that a field battery of artillery is to be raised

in the maritime provinces.

His worship's article follows: SOCIALISTIC PREACHING.

and inwardly digest them.

SHADOW OF ANOTHER EMPIRE.

weight with the young men of this province if they will read, mark, learn The statement that English workmen "as a class, no longer revere the Empire," can be made the subject of much debate, but there can be no con-

bound to learn to render obeisance and do reverence to another Empire, even against their will. Their reverence will be hastened and accentuated by the

alion), Scotland; Geo. H. Willis, (for rly 82nd Battalion), England. TENTH BATTALION.

ded.

Geo. William Pickering, (formeri 1th Battalion), Prince Albert (Sask.) officially Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Reported Prisoner at Munster, Germany.

Harry J. Jarvis, England.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

James Jackson Connolly, Toronto. reviously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Prisoner.

Archibald Laing Wallace, Toronto.

Killed in Action. John McNaughton, Toronto

SIXTEENTH BATTALION

Tounded. JOHN WATSON, (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), FREDERIC-ION JCT. (N. B.) FIRST FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS. LANCE CORPORAL BURDETTE WILLIAM HARMON, WOODSTOCK

(N. B.) DIVISIONAL AMMUNITION PARK everely Wounded. A. Ackroyd, Edmonton (Alb.)

CANADA DRINKING AND SMOKING LESS SINCE THE WAS

Ottawa, June 24—(Special)—The in-creased excise taxes are producing a lit-tle more revenue, although the percentage increase in revenue is by no means com-mensurate with the percentage increase in taxes. The May excise revenue was \$1,844.644, an increase of \$200,000, a compared with May of last year. The consumption of liquor and tobacco evidently less now than it was before the war started. the war started.

Several hundred dog owners will hav to secure their licenses in the next tw days if they are to avoid the double ta of \$2 and \$4. So far only 789 license have been taken out while the number at the same date last year was 1,500 There are at least about 1,500 dogs if the city and nearly half of this number will be liable for the double tax after July 1.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH Therefore the superiority in industrial idle in port, while that of Great Brila THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, ST. JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature Mew Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, President and Manager. Subscription Rates—Seat by mail to

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such dream. Therefore he made an ef-fort the other day to bring the German people to a realization of the nature of their most formidable antagonist. Here are some of Harden's sentences: "Any German who has sat on a Swiss mountain railway next to a Liverpool tailor got up like a Lord, or has regarded our comic papers as a fount of wisdom, thinks he knows Britain and the British, They have hucksters' souls, are deceitful and cowardly, are unsociable, surly, and splenetic, never aspire to higher things; have minds only for sport, foolery, and money-making. That is, the popular view.

in the province. Intreasing and may far sport, fooler, and we are going to stay with the set are going to stay with the concervative or modern theories that have stangthed and that of all the province of urry useful material is billis and to represent province of the spirit of the s

WHAT TIME THE MORNING STARS ARISE

A thing of peril, spoil and strife, The little children done to death, The helpless old boreft of life.

"The moan of stricken motherhood, The cowardice beyond our ken, The cruelty that fires the blood, And shocks the souls of honest men.

"These call for vengeance-mine the chase." He guides his craft-elate and strong. Up, up, through purple seds of space,

While in his heart there grows a song. "Ho! little ship of mine that soars

Twixt earth and sky, be ours 'to-day To free our harassed seas and shores Of yonder evil bird of prey."

The gallant venture is his own. No friend to caution, pray, or aid, But strong is he who fights alone, Of loss and failure unafraid.

He rises higher, higher still, Till poised above the startled foe-It is a fight to stir and thrill And set the dullest breast aglow.

Old Britain hath her battles won On fields that are a nation's pride, And oh the deeds of daring done Upon her waters deep and wide!

But warfare waged on solid land, Or on the sea, can scarce compare With this engagement, fierce, yet grand, This duel to the death in air.

He wins! he wins in sea of space! (Why prate we now of other wars?) Since he has won his name and place By deathless valor 'mong the stars,

No more that Zeppelin will mock, No more will sound her song of hate: With bursting bomb, and fire, and shock, She hurtles downward to her fate.

dom are not forgetting that in order to attain the end desired sacrifices must be made. There must be throughout the Empire a willingness to economize wher-ever possible and to contribute gener-ously in men and money to the cause. In no other way can the enemy be crushed. (The opinions of correspondents as not necessarily those of The Telegrap, This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters to ceived. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side d Empire a willingness to economize wher-

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	bing life today; And we, who softly by their green tents tread,	Respec
	Will hear and heed the noble words they say.	Campbellton, Jun
		G. W. GANONG
	South Africa and Canada.	PATRI
	(Montreal Journal of Commerce.)	To the Editor of
	The South African correspondent of	Sir,-My attention a letter by E. S. Ca
	the British Empire Review, writing from Cape Town on the 16th of May, describes a discussion on the cause of the rebellion, which was cut short by the	a letter by E. S. Ca June 28. I am qu
	describes a discussion on the cause of	had no intention of tice. I had not see
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leaders of thought in the United King-dom are not forgetting that in order to EDITOR

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apt is desired in case The name and address id be sent with every of good faith.-Editor

The Telegraph: in the issue of your y an item concerning should pass unnoticed a false idea of the ose who induced Mr up a charge of if they had left or given him the to hire the three legal ed for Francis, etter off. er \$700.00 for good. When I ned him. ent, I did what every to do in such cases, Court capias issued ed. Francis gave me and I gave him h not Francis's great for him?

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ectfully yours, Dr. B. SPROUL. ne 25, 1915.

AND ROTHESAY

The Telegraph: on has been called t arter in your issue of uite sure Mr. Carter of doing me an injuseen a copy of The Mr. Carter refers, but referred to Rothesa of its citizens, it is in entioned Rothesay w, made any remark result of operations in South-West Af-rica. If hostilities are not concluded before the autumn, it is likely that a special session will be called to extend the time for a general election, and to make provision for the necessary sup-plies to carry on the war." While Canada's part in the great con-flict has been to raise armies to fight in Europe, South Africa has found her duty nearer home, in the suppression of rebellion, in the protection of the British territories in Africa from inva-sion, and in the occupation of territories which under the German flag were a menace to British interests. General Gotha and his people have done splendid service for the Empire in this field of war. The idea of having a general clection while the forces of South Af-rica are still in war is not entertained for a moment *U* the wart of the mental section of the residents from an alleged attack on the splendid the forces of the mental the forces of the mental the splendid to extend the splendid service for mantal section of the forces of South Af-rica are still in war is not entertained for seven the forces of South Af-rica are still in war is not entertained the splendid service from an alleged attack on the splendid the forces of the mental section and her residents from an alleged attack on say. However, I an

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FRANTIC TO ROO

Sir Rodmond Roblin's nent Counsel to Defe fore Royal Commis William" and Sends Tells of Tory Machin Hush Money to Much

Winnipeg, June 29- M. Leod, general manager Canadian Northern Railway, first witness called when the ro investigating the pa mildings graft met this morni evidence was expected to throw ight on the recent destruction light on the recent destruction G. N. W. Telegraph's telegramming on the hearing. C. P. Wilson counsel, put in telegrams, sent Canadian Pacific Telegraphs.

Minnipeg, April 21, Hon, Robert Rogers, Ottaw Confidential. Telegram re Commission meeting this aft Say they are going proceed 1 evidence at once, very necessa judge leave tonight. Most imp cannot tell the effect of a da lay. Might be very serious. ROB

Winnipeg, April 21, Hon. Robert Rogers, Ottawa Confidential. Commission beginning inquiry immediately makes necessary judge be h once. Have you arranged? Th important thing in whole ma ROB

Ottawa, April 21, ir Rodmond Roblin, Winnip Have arranged with Sir T that Phippen leave tonight, with him a Mr. Tilley whom with him a Mr. Tilley whom en and Lash and also every else claims to be the ablest in Ontario. Phippen's idea is Tilley take the case in the co he to work on the outside. presume will be satisfactory. undoubtedly very able and no if absolutely necessary Phip ce in a well

to in as well. R. ROG Ottawa, April 22, Sir Rodmond Roblin, Winnip Phippeh leaves tonight sur ROG

Winnipeg, April 26, Hon. Robert Rogers, Ottawa Cannot you give approximi-that you will be here. Jud rived yesterday. His friend e. Tuesday or Wednesday. No in situation.

ROI

There was another message w Vilson said would be read lat Mr. McLeod, whose evidence said he had received messages G. N. W. Telegraphs and ha them over to E. D. Anderson who subsequently returned the Rogers Got Telegrams From

Mr. Anderson then made a s

"Early in June," he said, "M ent for me and asked me to g pies of certain telegrams w ussed between Roblin, Coldw tague and himself. He asked Leod for copies of these message at a later date were handed to at a later date were handed to in turn, delivered them to Mr who asked for messages bet Simpson and himself. These Anderson secured. Subseque Rogers returned part or all of he gave them back to Mr. Mc Regard them back to Mr. Mc Rogers, he said, made the er that some of the telegrams had ing on the parliament building had not seen them for some

would like to see what they of To Mr. Wilson, Mr. And paper, in which Mr. Carter dreamed he he had been retained by Mr. K We have nothing but the highest ad itigation which might arise f miration for the splendid work done by the good people of Rothesay, but we ask The manager of the Molso them to believe that at no time has their sked if his books showed a good work been called into question by the name of Roolin, Montag either Mr. Ganong or the Record. well, Howden or Simpson, sa We wish to correct statements which 10 personal accounts. Record have absolutely no warrant. vincial lands account were le Yours very truly, THE KINGS COUNTY RECORD. ourt. Harry Whitla, K.C., who Sussex, June 29, 1915. for Horwood, former provincia was called. He had been ret sonally by Horwood. Mr. Hor OF LOYALIST STOCK. To the Editor of The Telegraph: him he had asked for leave to go to Rochester for an oper said," added Whitla, "that th Sir,-It may interest the descendants of United Empire Loyalists residing in Canada, and perhaps more especiall ment desired him to apply i those of the province of New Brunswick absence for a longer period. Sure whether it was until the to learn that the late Charles M. Street, oned finished or not? Whitla told him he though absence for an operation cient, and Horwood did not f teps. Horwood had a letter Dr. Montague which he wa Whitla did not agree with and wrote another which Hor This was in connection with f absence. Whitla said he was called ing at the parilament build the time Horwood went awa told him he had advised Ho to ask for extended leave of a recalled the premier, Dr. Mo Mr. Coldwell and Mr. Bernier American colonists and when peace was proclaimed settled in Sunbury county, New Brunswick. He and William Hub-Whitla was told by inisters that Horwood wou ed after. Whitla told then bard soon came to the front in provincial affairs, and each was made a men was to pay his fees, and refu anything to do with the sug Whitla engaged the Pinker tive Agency, at Simpson's re first called the Thiel Agency told him they were acting t Paul, and reported to White vanted \$25,000 to stay awa ulted with Dr. Simpson," he brought \$5,000 to my office eported that Salt would not reported to Dr. Simpse Retired Commander R Northwood, Middlesex, England, June ABSOR Will reduce Inflame Swollen Tendons, Muscles or Bruises. lameness and pain fr Side Bone or Bone blister, no hair gone. used. \$2 a bottle deliver ABSORBINE, JR., the antisepti mankind. Reduces Strained, Mankind. Reduces Strained, your case for ok 2 K Free. case for specia Enlarged Glands, Vein ats, Sores, Ulcers, Alla . F. YOUNG, P.D.F. 188 Lymans Bidg. and Absorbine, Jr., are m

ladies in the West End, the workmen with their offspring at the people's sport centres, look ye on them, and compare them with the anaemic, prematurely 'old obesities or starvelings to be met with at every corner of a Continental town. "The Briton is a good, healthy figure of a man. On his ocean-circled isle he has laid to heart the lesson that only the strong can inherit the earth, and has elaborated a course of health exercises such as are wanted by men cooped up in offices and factories, if they are not to grow flabby.

themselves. "And if in some dark hours the foundations of the British Empire should be threatened, strong men of Anglo-Saxon stock will hurry to its aid from every corner of the globe, to show to mankind at large that the might of this people is indeed unconquerable." tunity of beginning another ers of exten-sive armaments. At the present time a large proportion of the German Colonial empire—German New Guinea, German Samoa, Kiau Chau, people is indeed unconquerable." tunity of beginning another ers of exten-sive armaments. At the present time a large proportion of the German Samoa, Kiau Chau, people is indeed unconquerable." tunity of beginning another ers of exten-sive armaments. At the present time a large proportion of the German Samoa, Kiau Chau, people is indeed unconquerable." tunity of beginning another ers of exten-sive armaments. At the present time a large proportion of the German Samoa, Kiau Chau, to one seems to have asked him for the people is indeed unconquerable." tunity of beginning another ers of exten-sive armaments. At the present time a large proportion of the German Samoa, Kiau Chau, to one seems to have asked him in the fashion the members of the members of the govern-ment who advised him in the fashion

It became necessary to reorganize the in-dustrial life in the United Kingdom, and that is being done. Industrial statistics that at the beginning of the war count bet at the beginning of the war the number of workmen in Great Brit- references to this aspect of the case in a to bear upon the evils of partizanship, ain was practically the same as the num-ber in Germany, referring to the men nal of Commerce:

ladies in the West End, the workmen sults, but it is going to be very bad fo

ow flabby. "His way of life is reasonable. He can era of extensive armaments. If Count ev without orthoging and can be ca he evidently overlooked certain facts which present themselves more clearly

By this time Harden and men like Islands-has already changed hands and

which is typical of many that have been least it might muster up courage enough Thanks to British protection of the exposed since the purchase of war sup- to give its subscribers the facts as they ship on which he was a passenger Dr. plies in Canada became the subject of are brought out. The hope that Con- Dernburg who tried so hard to turn

servative electors in this province will American feeling against the Allies, has investigation. Some weeks ago Powell, the clerk, was allowed to bear all of the blame for this particular transaction. But it now is investigation. allowed to bear all of the plane of this cause the bundled with bullets and particular transaction. But it now is in its news columns is foolish in the ex- the Lusitania but refused to sail for bursting charge of black powder; (c)

shown in evidence that Powell was act- treme. ing for Garland, that Garland was the

NOTE AND COMMENT. principal, and that when the Public Acounts Committee began investigating The large supplies of ammunition now his matter Garland gave \$6,800 to going to France from the United States Powell and caused him to return it to ought to help the Allies considerably. of Mr. Fullerton, of Winnipeg, regardthe chairman of the Public Accounts Committee with a letter, the form of creased as time goes on.

The Briton will not bend the knee to the greatest official in the Empire. "Let us give praise where it is due, if ucksters' souls? It was not of their one of the first place Germany is not likely to have very much to say regarding the terms of peace and, they imperilled their national life and count Bernstorff to the contrary, the divided their sovereigns by the hundred will be to whose divided their sovereigns by the hundred it, when the time for peace arrives, that Germany will have no further opportion to get that money back if it, when the time for peace arrives, that Germany will have no further opportunity will have no further opportunity of beginning another era of exten-Italy's decision to take part in the it is interesting to note that, in striking ought to know the reason Garland gave campaign at the Dardanelles will be contrast to the action of the New Bruns-for deciding to make restitution. Mr. heartily welcomed by her own people. wick government when the charges Garland said: "I had been advised by The Italians will take pleasure in fight- against Mr. Flemming were being heard, some of the leading members of the gov-ing against the Turks and their warships Premier Norris is making it as easy as ernment to get that money back if I will release some of the larger British possible for Mr. Fullerton to produce his

sion of the court, was represented by duty elsewhere.

highly problematical windfall, which is the country paid the grafters through nocent non-combatants and to go on ticians have dominated him completely

its efforts will have to be extended to United States nave engaged with L. the war party headed by Enver Pasha. A correct its own party, and the first essential Sullivan of Massachusetts, former heavy-

Shrapnel. (Wall Street Journal.)

home until Washington secured from brass cartridge filled with Great Britain a guarantee of safe pass-age. * * *

The independent commission appointed in Manitoba to investigate the charges of Mr. Fullerton, of Winnipeg, regarding a "deal" which he says was made between the two political parties is losing no time in getting down to work. And made largely of brass and alloys of

aluminum. The time fuse is screwed into the point who is reported to have been killed in action during April last while serving of the steel projectile, the projectile is filled with small bullets, usually about 250 in number and is exploded by means Empire Loyalist stock as his father's mother, the late Mrs. John Ambrose of a charge of black powder seated at the opposite end from the time fuse. Street, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, was a daughter of William Hubbard, of When it explodes the bullets are hurled

over a range of about 250 square yards. The bullets are 88 per cent. lead and 12 Burton, Sunbury county, New Bruns-wick, who was one of the first batch of are to witness a boxing contest on July per cent. antimony. A between two of the innetse With the cartridge-case is from a foot to American Loyalists to settle in New no one seems to have assed him for the prosention of the interests of the govern-ment who advised him in the fashion described. Not only did the Standard omit to give its readers these very interesting

Firing Gold. (Boston Transcript.)

Despite all the changes in war which ber of the legislative council of the provmodern weapons and modern methods have brought about, Great Britain is en-Street, Q. C., of Fredericton, New Bruns

heavy. The British had to build up, after the war began, an army of continental size, an army larger than anyone ever believed if would be possible for the British Isles to throw into any such conflict as seem-ed possible. Having organized an army is been having organized an army cial course today. Many a time in the his grandfather, and is proud of hi n nocent non-combatants and to go on the has have dominated him completely gigantic struggle against Napoleon Brit-madly destroying until he himself is de-stroyed."

A Brave Man. (Victoria Colonist.) 14, 1915.

A correspondent writes to tell us that ieutenant Warneford was not a Cana-

is not expected to live long enough to The national anti-saloon people in the see the Turks driven out of Europe.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1911

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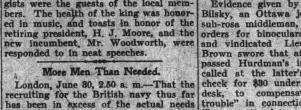
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REDUCED \$11,000 Ottawa Merchant Who Hardly "Knew a Binocular from an Inkstand" Tells of Selling Field Glasses and Reaping a Big Profit-Real Estate Men Also Testify to Sharing in the "Good Thing"-One Slipped a Check on Government Inspector's Desk, But He Said it Never Was Found or



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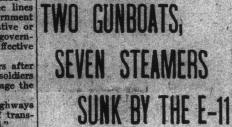
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VALLEY RAILWAY

icton, June 29-In St. John an

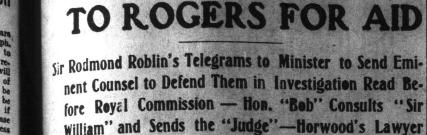
Quebec Railway Company. vs. Frase Limited, McLeod, C. J., delivered jud





London, June 29-The Chronicle pub

AT KINGSTON JULY 4. lishes the following account by one of urn, delivered them to Mr. Rogers, asked for messages between Dr. sex asked for messages between Dr. sex asked for messages between Dr. issted here in the 77th Battalion, but was transferred to the 18th. When Harry left here he went as a bugler, but it was soon found that there was little ers, he said, made the explanation to some of the telegrams had no bear-on the parliament buildings, but he not seen them for some time and all like to see what they contained. We wilson Mr. Anderron said



FRANTIC APPEALS

Tells of Tory Machine sending Thousands of Dollars of

Hush Money to Much-wanted Witness Across the Border.

writer should be set

Write on one sid

Editor of The Telegraph I noticed in the issue of your of yesterday an item con

ITERS TO THE EDITOR

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to trump up a charge of theft me, that if they had left the fellow alone, or given him the y they spent to hire the three lega who acted for Francis, have been better off. owed me over \$700.00 for good, money I loaned him. When I not get payment, I did what every has a right to do in such cases, has a right to do in such cases, ad him arrested. Fra him arrested. Francis gave me in payment and I gave him his Why did not Francis's great procure ball for him? Francis

had stolen the fox, my counsel Blanc, dared any one to ma statement outside of court. he affair so much state that I have , they will be given a ch ove it before the proper tribunal that celebrated charge of thef that celebrated energy ngineered by a few persons cager at me. I know them. They have anybody the first

Respectfully yours, Dr. B. SPROUL. llton, June 25, 1915.

GANONG AND ROTHESAY PATRIOTISM. Editor of The Telegraph

-My attention has been called E. S. Carter in your issue of I am quite sure Mr. Car ention of doing me an injus had not seen a copy tates that I referred to Roth patriotism of its citizens, it is in neither mentioned Rothe far as I know, made any remark sting Rothesay. However, I am d that the error has induced Mr. to give the facts regarding the did work of that parish for the em-as it may stimulate the work in places. I simply stated peal to the men to do their duty ll as the Canadian women had been

Yours very truly, G. W. GANONG Stephen, N. B., June 28, 1915.

ETTER FROM THE SUSSEX RECORD.

Editor of The Telegraph:

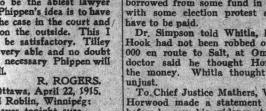
ts from an alleged attack by G. W. Ganong and the Su

Mr. Anderson then made a statement: "Early in June," he said, "Mr. Rogers at for me and asked me to get for him opies of certain telegrams which had passed between Roblin, Coldwell, Mon-lague and himself. He asked Mr. Mc-led for copies of these messages, which is later date were handed to him. He, h turn, delivered them to Mr. Rogers, who asked for messages between Dr. Simpson and himself. These also Mr. Anderson secured. Subsequently Mr. -On Tuesday E. S. Carter very usly defended Rothesay and her ats from an alleged attack on

that Mr. Ganong never that Rothesay had not

sitively, the Record never hinted a thing and Mr. Carter must have some journal other than the rd when he developed the case he

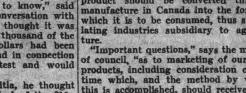
we suggest that a better medium ly to any observations by the ould have been the columns o



gers Got Telegrams From Files. Mr. Anderson then made a statement:

(Springhill Record) Colin Dawson has received a letter portation from his brother Harry, the first word UNVEILING TABLET TO

since Harry left Springhill with MEMORY OF REV. J. BEARDSLEY the First Canadian Contingent. He engave them back to Mr. McLeod. Mr.



A COMMISSION

TO INVESTIGATE

FARM PROBLEMS

Ottawa, June 28—A royal commission is to be appointed by the government to nvestigate the question of increased agri-ultural production in the dominion to-gether with the question of wider markets, further employment for the un-employed, etc. etc.

Brave Act as Dispatch Rider Brings Him Honor ~

scheme of colonization." The return of Canadian soldiers after the war and the immigration of soldiers from other nations shall also engage the attention of the commission. Permanent improvement of highways as a means of cheapening cost of trans-portation will also be considered."

r, in which Mr. Carter dreamed he things.

things. have nothing but the highest ad-tion for the splendid work done by good people of Rothesay, but we ask to believe that at no time has their work been called into question by r Mr. Ganong or the Record. wish to correct statements which absolutely no warrant.

Yours very truly, HE KINGS COUNTY RECORD.

sex, June 29, 1915.

OF LOYALIST STOCK.

the Editor of The Telegraph: ;-It may interest the descendants inited Empire Loyalists residing in da, and perhaps more especially e of the province of New Brunswick, arn that the late Charles M. Street, is reported to have been killed in a during April last while serving cance as a private of the 10th Bat Canadian Infantry, came of united the Loyalist stock as his father's er, the late Mrs. John Ambrose t, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, a daughter of William Hubbard, of on, Sunbury county, New Bruns-, who was one of the first batch of , who was one of the first batch of rican Loyalists to settle in New iswick at the close of the American of Independence. His paternal i-grandfather, Samuel Denny Street, or independence. Ins paternal-grandfather, Samuel Denny Street, d as a lieutenant in the Loyal Fen-Regiment against the rebellious rican colonists and when peace was aimed settled in Sunbury county. Brunswick. He and William Hubsoon came to the front in provin-affairs, and each was made a memthe legislative council of the prov-The late Hon. John Ambrose et, Q. C., of Fredericton, New Bruns-was Charles Street's grandfather, , was Charles Street's grandfather, his name is still remembered as that ne of New Brunswick's most re-ted citizens. William Hubbard's dson, Frederick Ambrose Hubbard, ill in possession of the property at on which was originally granted to grandfather, and is proud of his ed Empire Lovalist ancestor as is his cousin. his cousin.

H. A. STREET, Retired Commander R. N. prthwood, Middlesex, England, June 1915.

O'Leary's Sister Dies in Boston.

iss Annie O'Leary, sister of Sergeant ael O'Leary, V.C., described as the est man in the British army, died fonday at the Boston City Hospital neumonia. She was 19 years old the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danie ary, of Killarney (Ire.) Besides her nts she is survived by a sister, Mrs. garet O'Leary, Loughlin; a brother, othy O'Leary, of Brookline, and two ins, Daniel P. Shea and Dennis J. , of South Boston.

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bister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 2 K Free. BSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for markind. Reduces Strained, Torn Liga-nents, Enlarged Glande, Veins or Muscles Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Allays pain. Pier "A strutue delenot delivered. Book "Evidere" free "A strutue and Absorbine, Jr., are made to Cunda.

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Worn by every member of the family.

when we broke surface that evening we found a mine hanging over our bows. We chucked it off as quickly as possible. Then our escort came up, gave us three cheers and off we went." Sold by all good Shoe Dealers

A novel use of the aeroplane is under consideration by owners of sealing ves-sels. It is proposed that two experi-

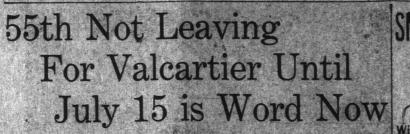


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SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1915

Harry Austin



Draft for Overseas Service Already in England and Effort Will Be Made to Fill Places Before Move to Larger Camp-Another Call to Fill 6th Mounted Rifles-Big Dominion Day Pro-

to Mr. Brown. On a strip of coarse brown paper were written greetings from Jack Woodford, Fred Wolfe, Vincent Hachey, Frank Howe, James Brown, George, Wolfe, members of the 20th



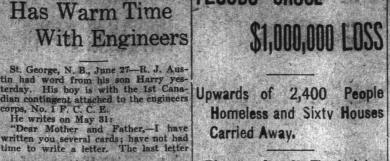
litnesses Tell of a Fight and Drinking Bout and That the Alleged Victim Was Badly Battered in the Row -Accused to be Tried in October.

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Leed of Fredericton, who started, to-gether with H. LeRoy, the moving pic-tures in St. George. The other two are one from Nova Scotia and one from the west. The boys are standing near a pontoon wagon at Ypres. CARLAND ADMITS CORRELAND ADMITS Commissioner for Manitoba, met this morning to investigate allegations that the Norris government took office as the result of a deal with the Roblin regime. These charges were made last Mon-day by C. P. Fullerton, acting on behalf of private Conservative members of the

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the coat and shoe home and the last time he saw it was three weeks ago. Mr. Jones, for the defence, said un-less a post-mortem examination had been held it was almost impossible to determine the cause of death, whether by drowning or otherwise. Mr. Hartley said he had arranged for Dr. Mullin to come and give evidence, if necessary. He assured Mr. Jones that the evidence jaken at the inquest would be given him for examination. Mr. Jones said there was no evidence whatever against Dar-rah. According to the evidence of Wil-bur Smith, he was unconscious from

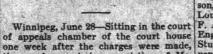


FLOODS CAUSE

Edmonton, June 29-The flood he ched its crest just before 2 o'clock orning, since when the waters have

Wounded





Conservative members of the He charged that the Lib-ization had received a payment in return for which the Lib-to drop election protests and mentary buildings investiga-take over the government. Konaldson, Scotland; Sergeant Charles Albert Bovill, England; Gorporal Edward L. Jones, England; Corporal Albert Wilson, England; Lance Corporal Joseph Alex-ander Bradley, Ireland; Lance Corporal William John Graham, Ireland,

George Stuart, Scotland.



Ottawa, June 29-The following list George A. Frame, Scotland; Ernest C. George A. Frame, Scotland, Gray, Scotland, John Roy, Scotland, William H. Adair, Ireland; James Law, Scotland casualties was issued today: FOURTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

George Webb, Beachville (Ont.) Austin E. Searle, (formerly 12th Ba Wounded. alion), England. Private Peter McIntosh, St. Peters (N

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Severely Wounded Killed, June 16.

Lieutenant Henry Quintal, Montreal Sergeant William Frederick Outh-Missing. waite. Toronto. Corporal Rene Andre, Viaville (Que.); Hector Vaillant, Montreal.

Robert Hutton, England; Bertie Mander, England; Murdo Morrison, Scotland; Henry England; David Borthwhich, Scotland Previously Reported Missing, Now Re-joined Unit. Matthews Alfred H. Martin, England; Jos. Gar-EIGHTH BATTALION. au, Montreal; Alfred Guitard,

Unofficially Reported Prisoners of War FIFTEENTH BATTALION ster, Germany. at M Lance Corporal George Rand, Eng-Killed in Action, April 27.

land; Lance Corporal George Hand; Linge son, Ireland; Archie Badeley, England; David E. Bell, England; Benjamin John Rand, England; Arthur Leslie Weston, Sergeant Alexander A. MacDonald cotland

Unofficially Reported Prisoner. England. Ernest Hastings Allman, Eng-land; Frederick Percival Baker, Eng-Charles Edward Wall, England; Geo. Brown, Dundas (Ont.) Wounded.

land; Earl R. Butler, Ireland; John Brown, Scotland; Arthur Frank Cole-man, England; George W. Clement, England; Sergeant William Henry Simp-Robert B. Brown, Scotland. TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION Seriously Ill.

son, Ireland; L. L. Weaver, England; Louis Davidson Cardy, England; Roland F. Adamson, England; Robert M. Brown, England; R. I. Evans, Wales; Campbell Jas. Walker, Scotland PRINCESS PATS.

Stuart Rowan, England; Angus McKin-ven, Scotland; Harry Girtles Rowan, England; Donald Marsh Stubbs, Eng-Previously Reported Missing, Now Re ported Missing, Believed Killed. and; Ernest Nuttall, England.

Sergeant Alexander W. Whitehead, Unofficially Reported Prisoners of War at Dusseldorf, Germany. England (probably St. John man, fo

employed by Macaulay Bros. merly Corporal John A. K. Payne, England; here); Lance Corporal James Browness nd; Albert Daffurn, England; Ar-

Quartermaster Sergeant William Thos. Mercer, England; Sergeant Thomas S. Ronaldson, Scotland; Sergeant Charles thur Hookey, England; George Shep-herd, England; Oliver Taylor, Scotland; Edward H. Johnson, England; William Stewart, Scotland; THOMAS WATER.

FIELD, GLACE BAY (N. S.): John MacRitchie, Toronto Dangerously Ill.

Captain George H. Bennett, Calgary (Alta.) ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS The 9 p. m. list follows:

FIRST BATTALION. Slightly Wounded. Bernard M. Cahagan, England. Arthur Townsend, (formerly 9th Bat-SECOND CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES.

Seriously Ill. R. Gammon, England,

Arthur Townsend, (formerly 9th Bat-talion), England; Carl Ellis Hughes, England; Stephen Hawkins, Hastings (Ont.); Robert Mills, Marine City (Mich.); William B. Mouck, Southamp-ton (Ont.); T. J. Black, (formerly 9th Battalion), Wainwright (Alb.); Samuel f Smith, England; Joseph Slater, England; e William A. Scott, Scotland; Fred Fen-ton, New ealand; Edward Wheaton, England; Joseph Cunningham, Edmon-ton (Alb.); Lonce Sorporal Thomas Foster, Edmonton (Alb.); Lance Cor-poral Alexander Hutton, Clover Bar (Alb.); Lance Corporal James C. Mar-tin, Muskoka (Ont.) FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Killed in Action June 15. Gunner Thomas McDonald, England;

Gunner W. Bamford, England. FIRST FIELD COMPANY, CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS

Killed in Action June 15. Lance Corporal Gavin Hamilton, Scot-land; Sapper Edgar Arthur Hugh, Eng-FOURTH BATTALION. land; Sapper George Stephenson, Eng-land; Sapper P. Boyle, Welland (Ont.); Sapper John Allan, Vancouver; Sapper land:

Killed Juned 16. Sydney T. Williams, Milton (Ont.) Wounded. Sapper John Allan, Vancouv Albert McKenzie, Vancouver Wes

SECOND FIELD COMPANY CANA John Butler, England; W. S. Sawrey, (formerly 28rd Battalion), England. DIAN ENGINEERS. Vounded. FIFTH BATTALION.

Sapper William Hurst, England

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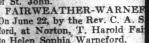
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BIRTHS

SCOVIL-June 26, to Mr. and H. Scovil, Hampton, N. B., a da DANIEL-To Mr. and Mrs niel 116 Wentworth street. 28, a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MELVIN - BEEKINGHAL Tuesday, June 8, at the rectory J. J. Leroy, Harold Isaac Mely artins, and Alberta Nay Bee



CAMERON-GREGG-In Z list church, St. John (N. B.),

nesday morning, June 29, by H Champion, assisted by Dr. W.

mond. Ernest Hamilton Can Georgie May Gregg.

McBEATH-At her father's

294 Duke street, west, on the 2 Vera Wetmore, aged fifteen yea Gaughter of Elsworth and Cyn Beath, leaving father, moth

brothers and one sister to mor

FERRICK-On the 27th in thony J. Ferrick, youngest so late Thomas and Sarah Ferric city, leaving one brother and

MACGRATH-Suddenly, i on the 27th inst., Edmund D. leaving one brother and two

THOMPSON-Suddenly,

on the 27th inst., John Thou Welsford (Bayard Station), fo

St. John, aged 71 years, leavin and two sons to mourn. (S

wife and one sister to mourn. DODD-Suddenly, in this of

28th inst., Noah, beloved hu Mary A. Dodd, in the 65th y

age, leaving, besides his wife, and three daughters to mourn

WILSON-At the residence oles. 322 Rockland road, or

inst., after a lengthy illness,

laughter of the late Samuel

elina Wilson, leaving one sist other to mourn.

The family of the late Mrs. Macdonald wish to express t o their many friends for syn

kindness shown them in their

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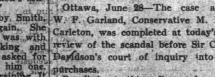
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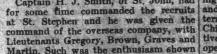
NOTICE

WORDEN-In this city, on nst., William H., aged 75,

DEATHS



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the officers at the departure of the com-pany and the interest with which its course would be followed. He then call-ed on Captain H. E. Thomas, chaplain, who spoke of the large place Captain Smith and his colleagues had in the af-fections of their fellow officers. The de-parture of the overseas company was of special interest because the 55th Bat-talion would be measured in a great de-gree by them and the record they made would be the battalion's own record. He could say on behalf of the officers that they were coufdent that the record which the overseas company would Constination Is Growing Smaller Every Da CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS and that they were confident that the record which the overseas company would make, would be one of which no one need feel ashamed. On behalf of the of-ficers he presented Messrs. Smith, Mar-tin, Gregory, Brown and Graves with fountain pens. All these officers spoke in reply. At 3.30 sharp, the company was drawn up each platoon in charge of a lieutenant, and with the Sussex band in attendance they marched off.

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tion, Sick Headache, Sallow Shin SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine must bear Signature Breatsood band in attendance they marched off.

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CARTE

TO BE CAREFUL

Petrograd, via London, June 30, 2.20 a. m.—The following Russian official statement concerning the progress of hos-tilities was given out here tonight: "In the Shavli region we repulsed feeble German attacks. On the fronts of the Nicmen and Narow rivers and on the left of the Vistula calm prevails. "The enemy army on the Dniester, re-inforced by fresh German troops quite recently thrown into this region, sought by the figerest of attacks on the front by the fiercest of attacks on the front Boukstchevitty-Martynoff to throw dis-order into our retirement towards the Gnila Lippa river, but failed in this ob-ject and sustained enormous losses."

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LY PADS

DRUMMOND COLLIERY Westville, N. S., June 28-Geo. M. Valentine and John H. MacDonald, em-ployes of the Drummond colliery, were instantly killed early tonight, and two others, Stewart and Matatall, had a nar-row escape from a similar fate. All be-longed to the night shift and had only entered the mine a short time before the accident. The men were killed by rapidly descending cars in the main slope, both victims being terribly crush-ed. Both men were about 35 years of age and married. Valentine leares a widow, and Mac-Donald a widow and family of small

age and married. Valentine leaves a widow, and Mac-Donald a widow and family of small

Wounded, Cecil Tomkin, North Bay (Ont.)

Sergeant Forrest G. Hammensley, Win-nipeg; Robert Dell, England; William Lemk, St. Thomas (Ont.); Frank Hawes, Stratford (Ont.); Thomas O'Toole (for merly 12th Battalion), Nelson (B. C.)

Killed in Action June 15. Corporal John F. Tonge, Berkeley

(Cal.) Died of Wounds.

Corporal William King (formerly 3rd

Field Artillery Brigade), Peterbou (Ont.); Sergt. Frederick F. Sheard, Chatham (Ont.)

Suffering From Concussion.

R. G. Kingston, Winnipeg; Clifford Randall, St. Thomas (Ont.)

THIRD BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Edward Pinkerton, High Hills (Sask. Wounded.

Alban D. Reid, Toronto; Leslie Pa ett, Toronto. FOURTH BATTALION.

Killed June 16.

Alexander McCleod, Chatham (Cnt.) SEVENTH BATTALION.

11th Killed in Action. Albert Edward Houston, Sarnia (Oct.

EIGHTH BATTALION. reviously Reported Missing, Now Un officially Prisoner at Munster.

Alexander Bridge, Winnipeg; William A. Alldritt, Winnipeg;

J. Frenette, Fort Francis (Ont.);

J. Burke, Port Arthur (Ont.); Keil Munro, Port Arthur (Ont.); John Ed Arthur J. Edmondson, England; Thos. | ward Watts, Port Arthur (Ont.); Cha

S. Daintry, Le Pas (Man.); Lance C poral Nelson S. Williamson, Dona

(Alta.); Sergt. Charles C. Ward, real; George B. Williams, Kenora (Ont

JEDDORE, HALIFAX (N. S.); H. Nurse, Winnipeg; Lance Henry P. Campbell, (no address) erick J. Fraser, Saskatoon (Sask. TENTH BATTALION.

Red Deer (Alta.)

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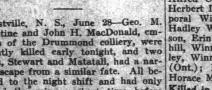
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e A. Frame, Scotland; Ernest C. Scotland; John Roy, Scotland; im H. Adair, Ireland; James Law, and; Andrew Law, Scotland.

HIRTEENTH BATTALION.

stin E. Searle, (formerly 12th), England.

ely Wounded.

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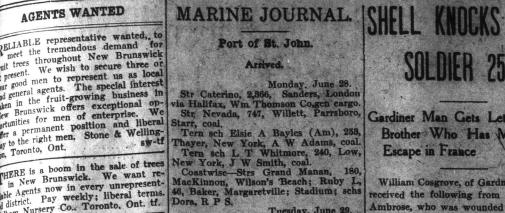
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; Sapper Edgar Arthur Hugh, Eng. ; Sapper George Stephenson, Eng. ; Sapper P. Boyle, Welland (Ont.); per John Allan, Vancouver; Sapper ert McKenzie, Vancouver

COND FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS.

apper William Hurst, England.

he midnight list follows: FIRST BATTALION.





Escape in France

William Cosgrove, of Gardner, Me, has eccived the following from his brother, Imbose, who was wounded in the bat-

John 1969 Ainsley Hicks, a native of Jolicure. The Toronto Telegram of June 15

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McBEATH—At her father's residence, ²⁸⁴ Duke street, west, on the 27th inst., Vera Wetmore, aged fifteen years, eldest caughter of Elsworth and Cynthia Mc-Beth, leaving father, mother, four bothers and one sister to mourn. FERRICK—On the 27th inst., An-there of the street, west, on the 27th inst., An-thony J. Ferrick, youngest son of the the Thomas and Sarah Ferrick, of this city, leaving one brother and one sister to mourn. MACGRATH—Suddenly, in this city, a the 27th inst., Edmund D. Macgrath-kaving one brother and two sisters to mourn. THOMPSON—Suddenly, in this city, a the 27th inst., John Thompson, of Welsford (Bayard Station), formerly of di two sons to mourn. (Sydney, C b, papers please cogy.) WORDEN—In this city, on the 28th Work. Mathematical and the state of the s

All two sons to mourn. (Sydney, C. B, papers please copy.) WORDEN—In this city, on the 29th hst, William H., aged 75, leaving a wifeand one sister to mourn. DODD—Suddenly, in this city on the Sth inst., Noah, beloved husband of Mary A. Dodd, in the 65th year of his age, leaving, besides his wife, three sons and three daughters to mourn their sad bas.

WILSON-At the residence of W. A. Coles, 322 Rockland road, on the 28th inst., after a lengthy illness, Angelina, daughter of the late Samuel and Anrelina Wilson, leaving one sister and on other to mourn.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. George N. Macdonald wish to express their thanks to their many friends for sympathy and ness shown them in their recent be avement.

NOTICE

The Wellesley Pneumatic Floor Oiler, patented July 8, 1918, by C. W. Corey, is being manufactured and ready to fill orders by Jules Grondines, 24 Waterloo street, St. John, N. B. Irving Anderson agent. 7-2-6.

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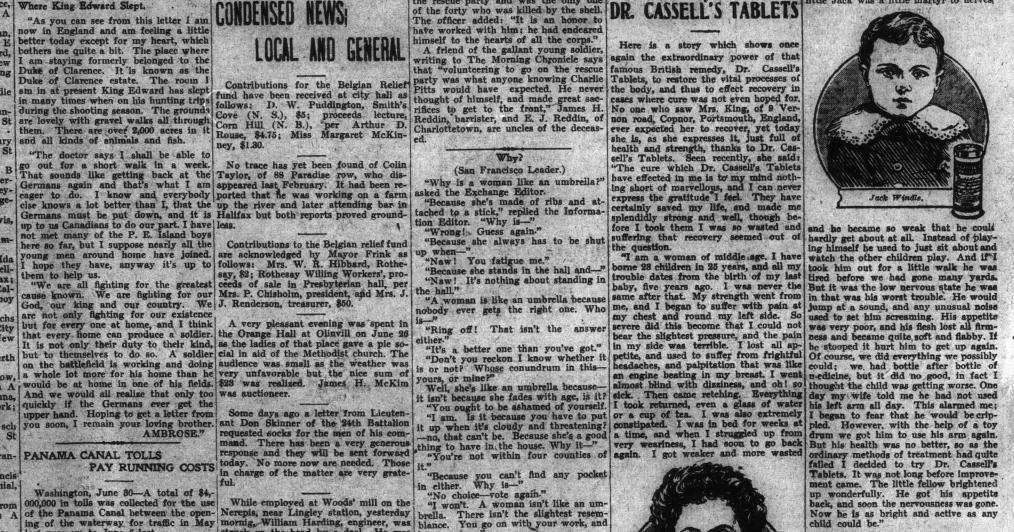
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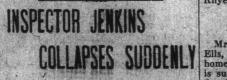
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Result-Body Recovered But Not

NARROW ESCAPE

HIS BROTHER'S



trong, of St. John, was at the shiretown vesterday for the purpose of trying the case of Garland vs. Godard, which Judge YOUNG MAN HAI Jonah was unable to hear on account of elationship with the defendant. A big array of counsel was present this morn-ing, but before the opening of court a settlement was made between the par-A CLOSE CALL

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London, July 5, 11.33 p. m. three elements where the warri as to results generally were Berlin uses a "reliable sour the pre-dreadnought type was Danzig Bay, but the official a cepted as correct by London. Baltic has been watched with Reading between the lines deduce that the Russians a Pruth and Dniester. Grand D forces, reports that the fightin character, while Vienna admit Austro-German sources, howe VON LINSINGEN ON ZLO Gen. Von Linsingen's Te is reported by both Vienna an Zlota Lippa river in Eastern (

Berlin also claims importa forest of Le Pretre, the Gern obstinately resisting French t dred vard front, until a thou umber of guns, fell into the The Paris version of this ment the Germans succeeded. hold in the old lines which ha sanguinary but fruitless attack Rumors are again rife con public curiosity will be sated the vivid report from Gen. Sir land forces at the Dardanelle insula, where fierce fighting fre appalling slaughter, of a Tur Pasha, Turkish minister of wa

FORECAST GERMAN DRI Citizens of Switzerland w Swiss-German frontier, report that this is the result of the fort to drive the French from Austrian territory from the The expected opposition statement from Premier Asq introduction of forced labor Not in years has the An The time-honored dinner of t only an informal reception he dor, and his family. The sho flew the Allied flags, or none.

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GROWING STEADILY

London, July 1-The Daily Tele graph gives the following compila

tion of the approximate total casu.

alties of the British expeditionary

force during the past three

TILL END OF WAR

THEN A PLEBISCITE

in Time for Resuscitation.	took place in Dorchester (Mass.), on the 28rd. She was a daughter of Stephen	Hampstead, Queens Co (N. B.) They	this vicinity on Saturday afternoon and lasted about three hours. Torrents of	F. W. Godard, who has been living in	few weeks.	six mine-throwers, fifty-two machine	ES.
	Lang and formerly resided in this city.	were attended by Stanley Livingstone and Miss Hazel McConachie. Mr. and	lasted about three hours. Torrents of	Bowmanville (Ont.) for some years, is	The legislation provides for a referen-	guns and one aeroplane, besides much	
July 2,	She is survived by two sons and two daughters, James Lang of this city is a		rain fell, and in some places the ground was white with hail, some of the stones		dum on the re-establishment of the bars at the conclusion of the war, but not be-	"Southeastern theatre of war:	10 th
white metren, agen berentern Jearb,	son.	The state of the s	being an inch in diameter.	is a guest at the Albert House, Hopewell	fore December, 1916. All temperance	"After bitter fighting the troops under Gen. Von Linsingen yesterday stormed	E
son of Loughlin McNeil, was drowned in Little River, near his home, yesterday	Vera W. McBeath,	Kertson-Dionne.	In Gagetown, no serious damage was done, beyond some trees being struck.	Cape. The following officers of Golden Rule	advocates in the city claim that the in- stitution will never be re-installed, and that after today the bar as an institu-	the Russian positions east of the Gnila	
afternoon at 6.25 o'clock. The body was	Tuesday, June 29.	Andover, N. B., June 28-A pretty and quiet wedding was solemnized at	but at Upper Gagetown the residence of	Division, No. 51, Sons of Temperance,	that after today the bar, as an institu-	and to the north of Ronatyn. Three	
recovered by his father, assisted by Her-	Many friends in the city will learn	Dionne's Hotel on Wednesday, June 28,	Eugene P. Whitcombe was badly dam ²	quarter: Fred. G. Moore, W. P.; Henry	tion, will pass moo miscory. The law	officers and 2.328 men were made not	
bert Creighton, Kenneth Venus and sev-		when Olive, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dionne, was united in mar-	the chimney and passed downward,	E. Tingley, W. A.; Alma Robinson, R.		oners and five machine guns were cap- tured.	
eral other neighbors.	McBeath, at her home, 294 Duke street,	riage to Roy Kertson, of the Bank of	wrecking the rooms upstairs, and enter- ed the kitchen, where Harry Whitcombe	S.; Evelyn Robinson, A. R. S.; Eli Rob- inson, F. S.; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, treas-	ELEVEN AMERICANS LOSE	"East of Lemberg the Austro-Hun	R.
Wilfred and Herbert McNeil, brothers, were bathing last evening, as was their	West St. John, at the age of fifteen years.	Montreal, by the Rev. Gordon Pringle. The bride was unattended and was		urer; Mrs. G. W. Newcomb, chaplain;		garian troops have pressed forward into the enemy's positions. The army un-	
we used another manh day and oming to	and died of spinal meningitis, following	gowned in white silk crepe de chine with	paper. The young man was much burn-	Charles K. Richardson, C.; Don. Rogers, A. C.; Aubrey Russell, I. S.; Clarence		der Field Marshal Von Mackensen	
		lace trimmings. Only the relatives of the bride were present. After the cere-	covered after some hours. The heel was		(Continued from page 1).	continuing to press forward between the Bug and Vistula rivers. West of the	
tors at Littlle River, had chosen a se-		mony Mr. and Mrs. Kertson left by auto	into ribbone and the large removed from	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steeves, of Somer-	"On Admiralty Business"	Vistula, after stubborn fighting by the	
cluded place, and one in which the bot-	Anthony J. Ferrick.	for Aroostook Junction, where they took the train for Quebec, where they will	the sofa, after which the lightning tore	ville (Mass.), and Miss Gertrude Jones, of Malden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jos.	Washington, July 1-The Leyland	Russians, the Teutonic allies are advanc-	
tom was not familiar. They usually bathed at the rear of their own house.	The death of Anthony J. Ferrick.	reside. The bride's going away gown	tored the college indexes and en-	D. Newcomb at Hopewell. Mr. Steeves,	steamer Armenian was "engaged on ad-	pursuit.	
The young men were unable to swim.	youngest son of the late Thomas and	was of Belgian blue cloth with black and white hat. Mr. Kertson was at one time	were shaken and splintered.	who is a native of Albert county, has	mirtlay business" when she was sunk by a German submarine off the Cornwall	"The total amount of captures during June made by the Teutonic allied trans	
	Sarah Ferrick, occurred early yesterday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs.	connected with the Bank of Montreal,	Mr. whitcombe had, but a short time	for several years, and should make a	coast of England two days ago, with	under Gen. Von Linsingen, Field Mar-	
water, Herbert neard his brother call for	J. J. Lee, Church avenue, Fairville. He		house.	pretty formidable officer, being six feet 4 inches in height and tipping the beam	the loss of a score of American lives.	Woyrich, amounts to 409 officers and	
help. Wilfred was then immersed to his shoulders. Herbert struggled towards			Captain M. A. Scovil, of the 6th Mounted Rifles, came from Valcartier on	at 280 pounds. He is a figure of con-	Ambassador Page, at London, reported	140,650 men and 80 cannon and 268 ma-	
him and suddenly sank into a deep hole.	quite well known about the city. Be-		Saturday, to spend a few days at his	siderable interest on the streets, even in this village of large men.	to the state department today he had been so informed by British admiralty	chine guns."	
Only by great and prolonged exertions was he able to propel himself to solid	home the funeral will be held this after-	Wednesday, June 30.	home in Meadowlands. Mrs. Sadie Edwards, who has been	An enthusiastic meeting of the Ladies'	omciais.		
footing and to scramble to safety. When	noon at 2.30 o'clock, one brother, Thom-	A popular nuptial ceremony was sol- emnized yesterday morning at 6.15 o'clock	ill for some weeks, is now able to be out	Patriotic League of the Hill was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. W. J.	sent first word of the destruction of the	interview published in America, in which	
he looked towards the position in which he had last seen Wilfred, the latter had	as Ferrick of North End survives.	in Zion Methodist church by Rev. J. B.	Mr and Mrs B B Raid more visitors	McAlmon vesterder offernoon Mater	steamer vesterday, reported to Ambassa-	Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria was quoted	
disappeared.	Miss Sarah E. Hughes.	Champion, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Raymond, when Miss Georgia M. Gregg	in Fredericton on Saturday.	ial for fifty shirts was distributed among the members for making, and the	dor Page today that twenty-one of the twenty-nine men lost with the Armenian	used by the French were manufactured	
Meanwhile, Herbert Creighton, who was passing, noticed that something was	Tuesday, June 29.	became the bride of Ernest H Cameron.	mis. r. L. Corey has returned from	secretary was instructed to order \$20	were Americans.	in the United States, the ministry of war made to the Associated press the follow.	
wrong with the bathers, and hurried to	terday morning at her residence, 20	son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cameron, Car- marthen street. The bride, who is a	John.	worth of yarn for knitting. This \$20 was a part of the sum of \$27 given the	previous lists include only twenty-nine	ing official statement:	
the shore. He discovered Herbert Mc- Neil lying unconscious at the water's	Rodney street. She was a daughter of	daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abra-	Dr. N. C. Hansen, of Portland (Me.), came on Saturday to be the guest of	league by the young people, and which		"Neither now nor at any time since	
edge and, after rendering first aid,	E. L. and the late Jennie Hughes, and was in the twentieth year of her age.	uncle, Edward Lascelles, and was nicely	Sheriff and Mrs. Russia Williams, for	was raised by the latter at their Curry- ville concert. Mrs. G. D. Prescott, presi-	state department could base considera-	artillery made use of any shells whatso-	
learned of the fatality. Creighton im- mediately hastened for assistance and	Besides her father she is survived hy her	dressed in a grey traveling costume with	a few days. Judge Wilson, of Fredericton is here	dent of the Albert league, was present	tion of the case. He said that as the Armenian carried no passengers, pre-	ever manufactured in the United States."	
soon Kenneth Venus, Loughlin McNeil	step-mother and live prothers.	black and white hat. She was unattend- ed. As the bridal party entered the	Ann a hair Project 12 and Path Strange		sumably all Americans who perished	RICHIBUCTO NEWS	
and several neighbors were searching for the body of Wilfred. It was located	Miss Angelina Wilson.	ed. As the bridal party entered the church Lohengrin's wedding march was played by the organist, Miss Doris H.	Fred. Cooper, who has been ill for	The annual at home of the graduating	were members of the crew. The department expected further des-		
by means of an oar and was quickly	Tuesday, June 29. Miss Angelina Wilson died this morn-	Champion.	some weeks, is now able to be out.	class of the Albert county Grammar school was held last evening in the Con-	ptches from Ambassador Page and Con-	Richibucto, June 80-F. J. Robidoux,	
taken ashore where attempts at resusci- tation were made in vain.	ing, W. A. Coles, 822 Rockland road,	Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left on a trip through Nova		solidated school assembly hall, and was	sul Armstrong, giving reports to show whether the ship was duly warned by the	M. P., and Mrs. Robidoux, after spend-	
The body of the unfortunate young	after a lengthy illness. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs.	Scotia, via the Annapolis Valley, and on	friends in St. John, has returned home. A party of young people, who were	a good success, a large gathering of in- vited guests being present. The follow-	German submarine commander, and those	returned yesterday to Shediac.	
man was found in upwards of seven feet of water, and it is supposed that he was	Samuel Wilson. She is survived by one		planning to go by motor boat to Mac-	ing programme was carried out: Vocal solo-Miss S. Prescott.	aboard her given an opportunity to es-	At the request of the president, Mrs. F. J. Robidoux, the Red Cross Society	
either seized with a cramp or that he	brother, John J. Wilson, and one sister, Mrs. Coles.	were received, including a case of silver	donald's corner to attend a pie social and entertainment for the Red Cross	Reading-Miss Mildred Murray.	List of the Missing.	at their last regular meeting elected a	
slid down into a hole. Wilfred McNeil was an employe of the Atlantic Sugar	and the second	from some of the fellow employes of the groom on the staff of the Government	Society, were prevented from being pres-	Piano solo-Miss Lizzle Peck,	The list of missing as finally made up	new president, Mrs. B. E. Johnson, who	
Refineries Company.	Michael Gillis.	Savings Bank, and a valuable cut glass	ent, by the heavy storm of Saturday. To make up for the disappointment an	Vocal solo-Mr. McKenzie.	from Consul Armstrong's reports fol-	of the society, was elected to the office.	
Besides his parents, there survive three brothers, Herbert A., Vincent L.	Tuesday, June 29. The death of Michael Gillis, farmer,	centre piece and silver reflector from the associates of the bride on the staff of	impromptu dance was enjoyed in the	Class will-Miss Crawford. Conversazione.	Lows: E. Williams, St. Louis.	The other officers' remain the same: Miss Marguerite O'Leary, vice-president; Miss	
and Arthur J., all at home. Funeral ar-	an aged and respected citizen of Hiber-	the N. B. Telephone Co. Mr. and Mrs.	Temperance Hall.' John and Arthur McKeague, sons of	Vocal solo-Mrs. F. Peacock.	J. M. Monroe, New Orleans. B. M. Granberty, Montgomery (Ala.)	A mag Farmy on constant and Mrs	
 ing. 	morning. Mr. Gillis, who was eighty	Cameron will enjoy the best wishes of numerous friends for wedded happiness.	Mr. and Mrs. George McKeague, Bos-	Fiano solo-Miss J. Prescott.	S. R. Sutton, Cartersville (Va.)	Private James W. MacKie, of the 55th	
	years of age, was a native of Ireland,	1 Wahh Granger	ton (Mass.), are visiting their grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-	I unabeen was caused during admin.	Harry Stone, New York city. - Brown (cattle carpenter), Harris-	Battalion, Sussex, spent a five days' fur- lough with his sisters in St. Louis and	
the sad occurrence. One of the boys had	age and had been a resident of Hiber-	Wednesday, June 30.	Keague. Gagetown, N. B., June 30-Much	sion.	burg (Pa.)	friends in this vicinity. All were glad	
left home about the time of the drown- ing and learned of the death while on	nia for many years. He is survived by	The residence of Andrew C. Gregory, Lancaster, was the scene of a pretty	I will be the second se	of St. Martins, has been engaged as the new principal of the Consolidated school.	Dr. J. S. Viso, Porto Rico. R. H. Brooks, or West (chief foreman	to see him looking so well. Rev. Arthur Whiteside preached his	
his way to the city.	daughter, Mrs. George A. Locke, of	nuptial event yesterday afternoon at 4	friends, when it was learned that the	new principal of the Consolidated school.	of muleteers), London (naturalized Am-	farewell sermons on Sunday. He left	
	Rhye (N. H.)	o'clock when he gave his daughter, Miss Helen W. Gregory, a popular member	Corsican, with the members of the re- inforcement company, had reached Eng-	REXTON NOTES	erican). Henry, Leroy, Jackson and Speed,	today for Bayfield, where he will be sta- tioned.	
INSPECTOR JENKINS	Mrs. Sarah Ells.	of the teaching statt of Albert school	lland. Early I uesday morning Miss Mol-	A STATE OF THE STA	Richmond (Va.); Wall, Foley and Little,	Miss Anna C. Kelly, B. A., for the	
	Tuesday, June 29.	the treveling staff of the G E Barhour	ly Otty received a cable from her broth- er, Sergt. Allen Otty, with the words	Rexton, N. D., June of the the 1 res-	Newport News (Va.); King, Small, Rickert and Oakes, Norfolk. (Va.);	past year principal of the Grammar school here, was presented yesterday	
VINJORUS STORALIOS	Mrs. Sarah Ells, wife of William H. Ells, died vesterday morning at her	Co Itd The bride who was unattend-	"Plymouth. Arrived safe." The Gage- town boys in the reinforcement company	byterian church Sunday morning Rev. A.	Smith, Portsmouth (Va.), (all negro	afternoon by her pupils with a brooch	
COLLAPSES SUDDENLY	home, 140 King street, West End. She	ental overdress and wearing a hridal veil	are Bert, Edwards, son of Mrs. Sadie	Lee preached his farewell sermon to'a		set with pearls as a token of apprecia- tion for her services.	
	is survived by her husband and two daughters-Maye, wife of William Bur-	and Juliet cap, with orange blossoms.	Edwards, whose eldest son, Bombardier Merritt Edwards, has been at the front	large congregation, who are very much grieved at his leaving them. In the	Boston, July 1-The steamship Ar-	Misses Florence and Marguerite	
Deputy Chief Stricken in Street and	and Minelow at most and Miss Ide at	lily-of-the-valley.	since the beginning of the war, and Percy	afternoon a patriotic service was held,	menian, torpedoed by a German sub-	Bourque, students at the convent at Sil- lery, Quebec, are home to spend vaca-	
	home—and one brother, George. The funeral will be from 140 King street,	The ceremony was performed by Rev.	Murray and Alfred Ashbourne. The schools closed on Wednesday for	after which Mr. Lee was presented an	marine off Trevos Head, Cornwall, was	tion with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T.	
Taken Home in Serious Condition-	West End, on Tuesday morning at 9-80	street Bantist church, where Miss Greg-	the summer vacation. Owing to the ill-	dames mad by Thomphum Boweer	BHID, LIC VICUIIAI, LIC ILLINCHIAH WAS	J. Bourque. Mr. and Mrs. Fred A: Pine and two	
Needs Rest, Says Physician.	o'clock. Burial will be at St. Martins.	ory has been organist. It was solemn-	ness of the principal, Miss S. J. Weyman, B.A., no public closing of the Grammar		built at Belfast (Ire.) in 1895, expressly for the Liverpool-Boston service of the	daughters arrived recently from New	
The many friends of Incontor In W	James S. Speight.	bell suspended. Mrs. N. P. McLeod	School was held. On Tuesday afternoon	Ming Densille Grallwood was also	Leyland line, and for several years after	York to spend the summer. Tilman and Edgar Leger, pupils at	
The many friends of Inspector F. W. Jenkins, deputy chief of the city police		played the wedding march. After the	the closing exercises of the primary school were held, and a large number	presented by her Sunday school class	she was placed in commission she ran to	the convent at Tracadie, came on Satur-	
force, will regret to hear that he is suf-	The doubt of James & Speight acoust	It has Man West half and	and a laige note here, and a targe number	with a Bible. Miss Smallwood has re-	larger steamers on the line the Victorian	day to spend vacation with their par-	18

London is keenly interes the papers have devoted as Morgan, head of the firm of British government, as they retary of state.

> Heavy Bombardment. Paris July 5, 10.53 p. lowing official communication by the French war office to "There has been relatively the whole front, without infa There is nothing to report lery activities on the part of at certain points between the the Moselle.

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"The region of the forest of has suffered particularly a combardment with big shells. Italian Bombs on Trieste.

Rome, via Paris, July 5, 11 The following Italian officia was given out here tonight: "One of our dirigibles bon seriously damaged the Can Trieste last night. The airsl undamaged."

Fighting in Wild Country.

Geneva, Switzerland, via F 2.10 p. m.-Severe fighting is on the plateau of Cornico between the Italians and Hungarians, according to advi here today from Innsbruck. trians continue to cast dow and to blow up hidden rock the advancing Italian mount

A large Italian army is re marching on Plava from we isia, and to be methodically the Austrians. despite seven An Austrian aeroplane, car and an observer, fell down on to the spur of Monte Ne day, and was smashed.

hours before the bodies aviators could be reached. Russians Attacking Despera Berlin, via London, July

-A despatch from Czerne wina, reports that the Russ tinuing desperate but unsu tacks in the region between and Dniester rivers. and with very heavy losses. amounted to 20,000 men in

days. Violent artillery engage Saturday in northeastern H Russians retiring, followed tro-Hungarian troops across German Claims of Victory Berlin, via London, July The official statement issue army headquarters and re Berlin by way of London, campaign in the western t

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