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The Semi-Meelly Telegraph

# AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY OF 440,000 CROSSING TO SERBIA; FRENCH HOLDING TAHURE, BRITISH GAIN AT SUVLA BAY

# FRENCH GAIN ADMITTED; FWE EX-PREMIERS BEAR ON NEW OFFENSIVE: IN GREEK CABINET TURKS YIELD 300 YARDS

London, Oct. 7—Russia is reported to have commenced an energetic offensive in Bukowina; and to have attacked the Austrian positions northeast of Czernowitz. At the other end of the eastern front the German offensive against Dvinsk is at last making some headway, according to the German official communication, which says that Field Warshal Von Hindenburg has penetrated the Russian lines over a front of about three miles. Throughout the centre the Russians are still on the offensive.

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Champagne, the country over which the French made their big gains late in September, is still the main district of contention in the west. The Germans admit that the French have made progress, particularly at Tahure, but, on the whole, claim to have repulsed the Allied general offensive.

On the other hand, the French declare that a German offensive in Lorraine and other counter-attacks have been repulsed.

As the result of a month's minor actions in Gallipoli, General Sir Ian Hamilance and the second of the second of

ton reports the British have gained three hundred yards on a front of four miles 5,176 Killed, 10,469 Wounded

BRITISH PUSHING TRENCHES FORWARD ON GALLIPOLI.

London, Oct. 7, 8.41 p.m.-During the past mo nelles the British have gained, on an average, something more than 300 yards all along the centre of the four-mile Savia front, according to an official statement given out tonight. The statement was embodied in a report from General Sir

"During the past month the lighting at Sivia Day has not been on a st calling for special reports. Every night there have been patrol actions and bo attacks, and we gained an average of a little over 300 yards along the wh centre of the four-mile Savia front."

Paris, Oct. 7—The official communication issued by the war office tonight records the continuation of the artillery actions in Artois and on the Lorrain front. At various points the Germans delivered strong counter-attacks, but we

Fille Morte and Haute Chevauchee,

"The enemy directed, on different points of the Lorraine front,
near Arracourt, to the north of Reilion and to the northeast of Bade
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"In the Vosges we dispersed a strong German reconnaissance which started to attack one of our posts to the east of Sondernach.

"One of our aeroplanes shot down, this afternoon, in Champagne, a Gercaptive balloon which fell in flames within the enemy's lines."

Offices N CASUALTY LIST

> and 1,429 Missing Since War Began

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erlin Gives Out Report of Aerial Losses Which May Be Blased— Should Zeppelin-Wrecked Houses Be Restored?—New Use for Aeroplane in Warfare.

Zaimis Himself Takes Foreign Austro-German Armies of 440,000 Available and Entente Pewers

VENIZELOS PARTY AWAITS DECLARATION

rovisional Vote of Confidence from Party With Majority May Not Be
Refused—Cermany Has No Hope
of Enlisting Greece as Ally—"If
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THIS HAS ENCOURAGING LOOK.

Minister of the interior—M. Gound Minister of war—Gen. Yanakitsas. Minister, of marine—Admiral Co

Claim is Made That Three Rivers Are Crossed Berlin Reports Forces Have Firm Hold on Serbian Shores of

mania Reported—Russians Bombard Bulgarian Port. Amsterdam, Oct. 7, via London, Oct. 8, 12.18 a. m.—The Cologne zette reports two Russian cruisers actively bombarding the Bul-

Geneva Oct. 7, via Paris—Information reached Geneva by way of Munich today, from a source which is regarded as reliable, that Roumania will issue a decree for general mobilization within the next

ITALY BREAKS WITH BULGARIA.

London, Oct. 7—The Bulgarian minister to Italy was today handed his passports by the Italian foreign minister, according to a Stefan News Agency despatch from Rome.

LARGE TEUTONIC FORCE AVAILABLE.

London, Oct. 7—An official despatch reached London today stathat the Austro-German armies concentrated against Serbia con

MANS SAY SERBIA INVADED.

Berlin, Oct. 7, via London, 4.05 p .m.—Large German and Aus

Berlin, Oct. 7, via London, 4.65 p.m.—Large German and Russian forces have invaded Serbia.

The Teutonic troops have crossed the Drina, Save and Danube ivers at many places, the war office announced today.

It is stated that the invading troops have established firm foot-

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Finance Minister White Announces Government Will Finance Most of Its War Expenditure at Home Danube, Save and Drina-General Mobilization of Rou-

CANADA TO FLOAT

DOMESTIC LOAN

Says Ithe Business Outlook is Most Promising and He Saw No Difficulty in the Dominion in the Near Future to Get Along Without Borrowing

rigadier General McLean Hears That Gallant Son Remains in Command of Unit Although Struck in Arm on H. N. Stetson yesterday received a

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A FARCE.

essage from Brigadier General H.

McLean stating that he had received cablegram from Europe in which he i. McLean stating that he had received cablegram from Europe in which he was informed that his son, Major Welon McLean was wounded in the arm ut refused to leave his battery and confinued to command the battery. It is, herefore, hoped that the gallant officer's wound was not of a serious nature as it was probably dressed on the field but it so ne of the fine actions of the Candian officers in this great war for him o decline to retire when wounded, nowing as he must the danger of deay in treatment. The Royal Artillery, o which the St. John officer is attached, as few deeds in its long pages of gal-

IcLean his and the citizens' syr expressing the hope that his counds would not prove serious.

# TALK TO FISHERMEN.

J. J. Cowie of the department of marne and fisheries talked with West Side
ishermen, in the Temperance Hall, West
it. John, last night, on the matter of
eining for sardine herring. Seining for
ardine herring is permitted in St. John
ounty and is prohibited in Charlotte
ounty. Views of fishermen will be
eard in the matter at meetings this
reek in different parts of the county
onvenient for fishermen. Mr. Cowie has e was accompanied by J. F. (
B. Brittain, fishery inspector for strict, will accompany Mr. Cov. 
s trip through St. Joan county.

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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# SISTER: READ MY FREE OFFER.



I am a woman,
I know a woman's trials,
I know her need of sympathy and herp.
If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ineath, and feel unfit for household duties, social leasures, of daily cumployment, write and tell me as how you sufter, and ask for my free ten days' rial of a home treatment suited to your needs, with references to Canadian ladies who gladly tell tow they have regained health, strength, and appliess by its use. I want to tell you all about his successful method of home treatment for the successful method of home treatment for the successful method of home treatment successful method of home treatment for the successful method of home treatment successful method of home treatment successful method of home treatment successful method to the successful method of home treatment successful method successful method of home treatment successful method successful

how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by its use. I want to tell you all about this successful method of home treatment or yourself, my reader, for your daughter, your sister, or your mother. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home at triding cost, and without aid from anyone. Men cannot understand women's sufferings; what we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor; and thousands have proved there is hope even for the hopeless in my method of home treatment. If you suffer from pair in the head, back, or bowels, reeling of weight and dragging down sensations, falling or displacement of internal organs, bladder irritation with frequent urination, obstinate constipation or piles, pair in the sides regularly unnatural enlargements, catarrha, conditions, dyspepsia, extreme points, melancholy, desire to cry, tear of something evil about to up the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion, the eyes, pair in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not one that the sent of the spine palpitation, and the suffering the end of home the surgeon's knile by knowing of my simple method of home are cured, my sister, I shall only sak you to pass the good word along y home treatment is for all.—young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, owner treatment sistorall.—young women, and restores them to do of home treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it costs you do flome treatment a complete ten day's trial, and if you are worried about your daughter. Remember it does not interfer with one's daily work. Then accept my generous offer, write for the free treatments suited and tin plain wrappes by return mail. To save time you can cut out that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free treatments and the plain wrappes by return mail. To save time you can cut out that tell your feelings, and return to me. Write and ask for the free ALLENDOV

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The "Guards" is to l talion in many respects. through the fighting at 1 Langemarck and Festu mand it and has received recruit through the third. divisions, as well as to who offer themselves height standard of the feet 5 inches, and the pl tion is exceptionally riment will wear the specinsignia of the Grenadic eral New Brunswicker

# LIEUT, F. M. **GUNSHOT**

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follows:
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# FREE OFFER.

e body of Mrs. Rena Milton, whose a occurred in St. John, was brought libert Mines on Friday and buried the home of Wm. M. Govang.

pewell Hill, Oct. 4—Mrs. H. E. Dee will hold her post-nuptial receptation and the control of the co ter Payne and Asa Prosser left to o join the 64th battalion at Sus-

at Riverside on Sunday. Can hers was in charge of the Anglic ches in Albert county for seve s, and old friends were glad to

pewell Hill, Oct. 6—The following are of Golden Rule Division, No. 51, of Temperance, have been elected the new quarer: J. M. Tingley, W. Henry E. Tingley, W. A.; Mary E. hibald, R. S.; Ella Rogers, A. R. S.; ny Tingley, F. S.; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, av Tingley, F. S.; Mrs. J. E. Rogers, surer; Mrs. Alex Rogers, chapiain; Robinson, C.; Arpah Russel, A. C.; ald Rogers, I. S.; Aubrey Russell, O. Fred G. Moore, P. W. P. illiam Curry, of Mountainville, left week for Amherst.

# ANDOVER

lover, Oct. 4-Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

hn Anderson, who was the guest of daughters, Mrs. H. H. Tibbits and William Curry, returned to his e at The Barony, on Tuesday, acpanied by Mrs. Curry, who will visit dis in York county for several weeks. W. Niles, Alex Stevenson, Harry le, H. L. Alcorn and George Bishop rned on Monday from a successful B. Porter and Miss Grace Porter t Monday in Woodstock.
iss Beatrice Gillett returned on Monfrom a pleasant visit in Frederic-

ed Baird, who has been visiting leriction for the past two weeks, ed on Thursday, and leaves today

ed on Thursday, and leaves today the Ogilvy Camps at Gulquac. he annual meeting of the Andover Perth branch of the Red Cross Sowas held in the Masonic Hall on mesday afternoon. The officers elector the new year are as follows: President, Mrs. James Tibbits; vice-president, dover), Mrs. H. H. Tibbits; vice-ident (Perth), Mrs. J. Weldon; ctary, Mrs. D. Reed Bedell; treasurer, N. J. Wootten. nator Baird, who spent part of last

ntor Baird, who spent part of last in Woodstock, returned on Priday. iss Bessie E. Kilburn, Kilburn, was guest of Mrs. A. Herbert Baird last

iss Alice Perry returned to her e in Grand Falls on Friday, after a c's visit with her aunt, Mrs. Bruce

Thursday Mrs. J. W. P. Dickison rtained at a birthday party for her daughter, Jean. daughter, Jean.

de Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. HerBaird entertained at a very enble tea in honor of her guest, Miss
tie Day of St. John. Among those
ent were Mrs. Harold L. Alcorn,
Pearl Waite, Miss Grace Porter,
Janet M. Curry, Miss Millicent CarMiss Rose F. Hoyt, the Misses Bessie
Gertrude Kilburn.

Gertrude Kilburn. urchie Stewart left on Saturday for fax, where he will spend the winiss Beatrice Welling left on Thurs-for Chicago, where she has accept-

position as librarian in the Unin Wednesday Mrs. Harry McAlary the misfortune to fall and sprain

ankle very badly. H. Tibbits received a telegram rsday, containing the good news that laughter, Miss Gertrude Tibbits, had

ergone a successful operation at the tford Hospital. rs. Huggard, Houlton, spent part of week, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

S. Sutton.

r. and Mrs. Pyne, of Fitchburg, w guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sp several days of last week.

. and Mrs. A. H. Baird, accomed by their guest, Miss Hattie Day. ontinued on page 5, third column.)

# Direct Appeal of British Red Cross Meets Response Here

Provincial Society Acts on Lord Lansdowne's Cable and Decides to Join in National Movement on October 21-Suggestions Asked For.

Thursday, Oct. 7.

St. John and the province of New Brunswick have now had a request for aid in this tremendous war, that every day seems spreading, that is the most direct and insistent that has come since the first soldier left Canada. It is the appeal of the British Red Cross Society, the parent body so far as the empire

appeal of the British Red Cross Society, the parent body so far as the empire is concerned, for aid as generous and as soon as possible.

His Honor Lieut.-Governor Wood received the following cablegram from the Marquis of Lansdowne, who from 1883 to 1888 was governor-general of Canada, in his capacity of president of the British Red Cross Society:

"I beg to inform you that the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, in view of the great demands upon their resources, both in France and in the Near East, have decided to make an appeal throughout the empire by street and other collections upon October 2j. The money received from this appeal will be devoted entirely to relieve the sufferings of our wounded soldiers and sailors from home and overseas at the various seats of war. From all parts of the king's dominions we have already received generous assistance in our work, but in the increase of British and overseas forces at the front there is a corresponding increase in our expenditure and we shall be truly grateful to you if you will help us by organizing an appeal and sending us the proceeds is a corresponding increase in our expenditure and we shall be truly grateful to you if you will help us by organizing an appeal and sending us the proceeds for the objects I have named. I shall be greatly obliged if you will kindly communicate the foregoing to your government. Their Majesties the King and Queen and Her Majesty Queen Alexandra are giving us their gracious patronage and I trust that you also will be able to see your way to help."

Signed, Lansdowne, President of the British Red Cross Society, 83 Pail

At the request of the lieutenant-governor a meeting of the Provincial Red Cross Society was held at the mayor's office last night, when the lieutenant-governor submitted the telegram and mentioned the need. His honor added that he had wired the governor-general and his excellency had given his approval, with the hope that the effort would meet with success. He added that he trusted that the whole province would take the matter up, as this was to be a dominion-wide appeal and New Brunswick could not be left behind in any ap-

The president of the provincial branch, Mayor Frink, was requested to communicate with the different organizations throughout the city that have been engaged in patriotic work, especially the ladies' societies, expressing the desire of the lieutenant-governor that they should co-operate in the movement. As the time for preparation is short his worship added that it would need all the energy and activity that could be put into the scheme. Yet as the need was obviously imperative he thought the city would rise to the occasion.

Any money received would be remitted to the provincial treasurer, Lady Tilley, to be forwarded to the lieutenant-governor. Details of the collection

will have to be worked out later and any proposals that may be made by those

# FORMER FREDERICTON MAN WITH GRENADIER GUARDS

Among the officers General Meighen has selected for his special overseas battalion; the "Canadian Grenadier Guards, is Capt. H. LeRoy Shaw, whose boyhood and a great part of whose youth was spent in and near Fredericton. Capt. Shaw, who was provincial manager for the imperial Life Assurance Company, until he enlisted under General Meighen, began his active connection with the militia when the war broke out, joining the First Regiment in Montreal. When General Meighen was authorized to raise his "Guards" battalion, Capt. Shaw offered his services which were immediately accepted.

who offer themselves elsewhere. The height standard of the regiment is 5 feet 5 inches, and the physical examination is exceptionally rigid. The regiment will wear the special uniform and insignia of the Grenadier Guards. Several New Brunswickers have already been accepted.

CAPT. H. LeROY SHAW, formerly of St. John, who has joined General New Brunswickers have already been accepted.



Frederiction, N. B., Oct. 5-A lary

# LIEUT, F. M. SMITH EXPECT SMALL N HOSPITAL WITH LUMBER CUT **GUNSHOT WOUNDS**

Lieutenant Francis Morton Smith, of

Lieutenant Francis Morton Smith, of this city, who was reported missing by the war office last Saturday, is in No. 6 General Hospital at Rouen, France, suffering from gunshot wounds in the upper arm and leg. A message to this effect was received by Mrs. R. Morton Smith, his mother, yesterday afternoon. It came from the war office, London, and read as follows:

"Regret to inform you that 2nd Lieutenant Francis Morton Smith, York and Lancaster Regiment, admitted No. 6 General Hospital, Rouen, Sept. 28, with gunshot wounds in upper arm and leg. Will report any further news."

Even this relieves to some extent the anxiety of his people at home. On hast Saturday Mrs. Smith received the word that he was missing and it being surnised that he had taken part in the great drive, more serious consequences were feared. At that time he had been at the missing between Sept. 25-27, and he was admitted to the hospital on Sept. 28, so that in all probability the casualty occurred in the advance movement which was at its height at that period.

Friends of Lieutenant Smith in this city will be gratified indeed to learn that no more serious fate has befallen him.

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"W. R. Fitzmaurice has been appointed without appointing any committee. was received by Mrs. R. Morton Smith, and the control of the humber market, the stocks in hand, the scarcity of tonnage, and the from the war office. Lendon, and read as follows:

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CZAR FERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

# PATRIOTIC AUCTION ON; PUMPKIN SELLS FOR \$300 Tuesday, Oct. 5. The patrotic auction is on: The strate auction is on: The patrotic auction is on: The strate of the post of the sunging of auction auction and strate auction is on: The strate auction is o

# SIR WILFRID'S RECOVERY

The recovery of Sir Wilfrid Laurier from his tedious experiences in the hostal will be a matter for genuine rejoicing throughout the Dominion. Sir Wilfrid is a great, a potent and a striking ligure in our public life. Even the temporary incapacity of so important a factor in our national affairs creates a feeling of uneasiness—a sense of something lacking—which has been happily relieved

by Sir Wilfrid's return to health.

Sir Wilfrid's attitude during the war has been a subject of especial pride to his friends and of comfort and satisfaction to the whole country. Whatever lesser men have said or done, Sir Wilfrid has laid aside all party feeling or manoeuvring during this menacing crisis in our history. He stood squarely and publicly behind the government in its preparations to put Canada with the fighting forces of the empire, and he has eased his eloquent and persuasive voice, again and again, to assist recruiting—even at times of keen physical suffering on his own part. He may be said to have gone straight from the firing line of the recruiting platform to his hospital bed.

As a life-long lover of liberty and a devotee of democracy, Sir Wilfrid was constitutionally prepared to fight Prussianism with all his strength. He put the case in a nut-shell at Sherbrooke, "This war is," he said, "a contest between German institutions and British institutions. British institutions mean freedom.

German institutions mean despotism. That is why we as Canadians have such a vital interest in this war." At the very outbreak of the war, speaking in the house of commons, he described the Allied cause as a fight for freedom an democracy against tyranny and autocracy. The whole Canadian people will be glad

As I have already declared. I am

ocracy against tyranny and autocracy. The whole Canadian people will be glad that so valiant a soldier for constitutional liberty is once more able to bear arms.

# PERMANENT HOSPITAL ERECTED AT VALCARTIER CAMP

IN ALBERT COUNTY

Liberals Win in Hopewell and Conservatives in Harveycil Elected by Acclamation.

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 5-Hopewell par

# Austrian Emperor Dangerously III

Rome, Oct, 6—It is said on good authority that Emperor Franz Josef of Austria is dangerously ill and that the Austrian Crown Prince has been called to Vienna. In addition to the heir to the throne it is said Baron Von Burian, the Austro-Hungarian minister and Count Tisza, the Hungarian prefer also have been called to the capital.

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The news, it is stated, has been kept secret up to this time, for fear of the influence it might have upon the international situation.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 4—At the recruiting meeting held this evening at Berwick by Rev. M. E. Conron and J. D. Mc-Kenna, three names were added to the honor roll—Murray Northrup, John Cook and Dawson Leiper. The outlook from this section is most promising.

Tomorrow evening a meeting will be held at Lower Millstream.

KINGS COUNTY MAN GETS FIVE YEARS

Hampton, N. B., Oct. 5—The October session of the Kings county court opened here this morning, Judge Jonah on the bench. There was only one case, a criminal one, the King against Alexander Whitenect. The prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. William D. Turner appeared for the crown and the prisoner was not represented. The court was adjourned sine die.

# ONLY TWO CONTESTS | CANADIANS IN STIFF MARCH FROM SEA COAST

Balance of Municipal Coun- Rev. E. B. Hooper, Formerly Chaplain of 26th, Writes of First Days in France

> Hopes to Go Back to New Brunswick Battalion Within Three Months-Getting Used to Booming of Big Guns-Young Men Who Loiter at Home Slaves Either of German Rule or of Contempt of Their Fellows.

The following letter has been received by a friend in St. John from Chaplain E. B. Hooper, who is in France with the 2nd Canadian Division:

"My last official act before leaving the 26th battalion was to have a celebration of holy communion in the Soldier's Club, which was deeply impressive and, I trust, helpful and stimulating to all. It was for the whole brigade and officers and men were invited and many came. I then took a taxi and, with my luggage, went off to the 6th Field Ambulance Camp. I there met my brother chaplain, Captain Edward Guay, who is a French-Canadian chaplain and Roman Catholic. He is a capital companion and we are the greatest friends. He speaks-English very imperfectly and I try French with far less success, and the result is often roars of laughter. Our tent was struck an hour after my arrival and for the rest of the day and through the night we were without a roof to cover us, save that for two hours we got into a pile of blankets left in the quartermaster's and snatched a little sleep. The night was wet, but cleared up about midnight, and from that hour till the present we have had

"Without breakfast we marched down to the railway station and entrained in the early morning; and with heavy haversack, water bottle, field glasses and overcoat it was somewhat of a trial and strain. We reached our port of embarkation at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. While the baggage and wagons were being. boarded Captain Guay and I went up into the town, had a good dinner and returned to the ship in good time for the sailing which took place at 6.30 o'clock. VISITED MUSEUM AND ART GALLERIES.

"We chaplains had a comfortable cabin, and soon after supper went to bec and slept soundly for ten hours, which was a blessing to us after our long and deepless night before leaving. We reached the large port of destination early, out did not leave the ship until nearly 9 o'clock, and it was 12.30 o'clock before we marched off to our temporary camp in the outskirts of this old French city. We had a march of about three miles to reach camp. In the afternoon Father Guay and I went into the town, had a real good time visiting museums and art galleries and looking about, finally winding up with a splendid dinner at one of the principal hotels. We returned to camp at 9 o'clock, and, lying on the floor of our tent with one blanket over us, spent an uncomfortable night with sleep broken by the hardness of the bed. Up at 5 a. m. and marched off to the railway station at 6, two miles this time, but without breakfast. We got things into the train and went into the town for breakfast. We got back to the station much refreshed, and at 10.15 our long railway journey began. We were fortunate in having a first class carriage assigned to us, but all the men traveled in freight cars. They were very cheerful and happy and stood the journey well. The train consisted of about lifty cars with one big locomotive It was an interesting journey lasting twenty hours. The country was interesting and at many points beautiful, but not to be compared with the wondrous beauty of England, or at least that part of England through which we passed in June in going from Devonport to East Sanding, in Kenti. We stopped for an hour to rest soon after leaving Rouen about 3 in the afternoon. The men got rations and coffee, and we two chaplains went up the road to a little Estaminet," where we got some fried eggs and bread and butter and some very refreshing light French wine.

"From there we journeyed on, and, speaking for the chaplains, we did not have anything more to eat until 9 o'clock the next morning. We reached our detraining point on a very fine warm day at 5 a. m. The train being unloaded by 7 o'clock, we fell in and started on our march of twenty miles towards the

"With empty stomachs and a hot sun it was a very severe march—the first six or seven miles before we halted for breakfast. The officers were all mounted and did not suffer as we did who had to march on foot. However, by permi of the colonel, when the unit fell in to resume the march at 11 a, m., Captain Guay and I remained behind and after some inquiries found a family who were the proud possessors of a large grey mare and churette which we promptly engaged to take us after the unit. Fourteen miles was the length of the journey and a more awful shaking I was never subjected to before. The roads are of cobblestones, the cart was heavy, almost springless, with two wheels and a sort of hood over it, such as you see in pictures. The country was lovely, the day very line, and the scenes we witnessed en route full of interest to us who had come from the dear land of Canada. We reached our stopping place of 5 in the evening. The men did well, but were awfully tired.

FIRST SOUND OF THE BOOMING GUNS.

"I forgot to say that while we were detraining we heard for the lirst time the deep booming of heavy guns, and it added not a little to the excitement which we all felt, knowing that every step of that long march carried us just that much nearer to the lines where this dreadful game of war is being played. It was 10 o'clock on Saturday night before we chaplains had secured a satisfactory billet. We are together and this morning we started out to conduct our services, he the mass for the Roman Catholics and I the service for the Protes. tants. It is a splendid thing that at this time, while we value our religion more deeply than ever, we are as brothers in cordiality and affection. Roman Catholic and Anglican we are men for a' that, and can wish each other Godspeed

IN COUNTRY ONCE OCCUPIED BY HUNS. "This part of the country was once occupied by Germans. The very house we live in was occupied by German soldiers. Now, thank God, they are a good many miles from here. It sounded strange this morning to have divine service punctuated with the booming of distant cannon. I am going out in a few min-utes to post this letter a mile away, and to find the 26th, my beloved battalion, who are not much further.

BACK TO 26TH SOON.

"I am told that I shall go back to my boys of the 26th in about three months. I shall welcome it, for they are mine and I am their's in heart and soul. I hope to see my own son, too. I do not know just when we shall advance to the firing line, but it is well for us to approach by degrees to that inferno; our ears getting accustomed to the terrible sound and our eyes to the sight of wounded

men. We may change our camp any day,

"I hope that all people in St. John and New Brunswick will hold the 26th and
myself in loving remembrance and in prayer. More things are wrought by
prayer than this world dreams of.' AND TO YOUNG MEN STILL HOLDING BACK WHEN KING AND EMPIRE NEED THEM, I WOULD SAY: COME BE MEN TODAY OR BE FOREVER SLAVES IF NOT TO THE IRON hand of german rule at least to the contempt of all RIGHT THINKING LOYAL CITIZENS. READ KITCHENER'S RECENT SPEECH AND PREMIER ASQUITH'S, AND THEN ASK YOURSELVES IF ANY REAL MAN OF MILITARY AGE AND FITNESS CAN HOLD BACK? THE ANSWER IS NO! BY ALL THAT IS HOLY, JUST AND FREE UNDER BRITISH RULE, NO!"

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# Seni-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 9, 1915.

GERMAN FAILURES.

On more than one occasion since the early failure of Germany's piratical submarine policy, Captain Persius, the naval writer of the Berliner Tageblatt, has severely criticized the vainglorious boast-ing of Admiral Von Tirpitz, whose ms of a successful blockade of the British Isles he has discussed with op whole Canadian people will be glad that so valiant a soldier for con-stitutional liberty is once more able to bear arms." contempt. In a recent article Captain Persius exposes all the humbur which lies behind the German use of the phrase "freedom of the seas." In doing so he ner in which the British navy has closed the seas to Germany while the merchant-

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of all shades of politics in the trenches, or on the way thither, there are too many good Canadians whose hearts are probably raise another 100,000 men oversea, to make the more degraded she were hard pressed. Greece with the more degraded she were hard pressed. Roumania's population in 1918 was 7,500,000. Therefore Greece and Roumania have a million bayonets against

All of which is true, and expres

"Sir Wilfrid's attitude during the war has been a subject of especial pride to his friends, and of comfort and satisfaction to the whole country. Whatever lesser men have said or done, Sir Wilfrid has laid saide all party feeling or manoeuvring during this menacing crisis in our history. He stood squarely and publicly behind the government in its preparit is impossible at this moment to say what may take place. But aside from their own desires, it must be plain to Roumania and Greece that the Bulgarians have challenged fate in a most r less manner. Their rulers have virtually entrusted the destiny of their country t the Germans. The result must prove ations to put Canada with the fight-ling forces of the Empire, and he has raised his eloquent and persuasive voice, again and again, to assist re-cruiting—even at times of keen physical suffering on his own part. He may be said to have wone straight from the firing line of the recruiting platform to his hospital hed Another thing that is beginning t

loom large on the eastern horizon is the success of Russian arms. The German advance has been brought to a standstill and the Russian troops hold the initiative along most of the front.

# DO YOUR DUTY.

The opening night of the Patrioti tions of its promoters. The people of St. John and the neighboring country should see to it that the final results ar as gratifying. There is every reason to oelieve they will be.

The Auction affords a splendid op

portunity for those who desire to do what they can to help in the cause for which our soldiers at the front are strugglin but who are not in a position to offer their services to the recruiting officer. We all have a duty to perform, whether we go to join the armies on the battlefield or remain at home to carry on the
business of the country. Nothing that
those who stay at home can do can be
compared to the sacrifice of the men who
lave responded to the call with their
lives. Theirs is the supreme test. For
that reason every man and woman who
lives here in comfort and security, immune—for the present at least—from the
savagery of the Huns must give and
give liberally to the Patriotic funds.¹

to make the work useful to the province,
or any real information as to its thoroughness.

All that the public does know is far
from reassuring. The old government
placed upon the statute books a law
called the Public Domain Act in which
was included a complete plan for surveying and classifying the public timber
lands of New Brunswick, and in which,
also, provision was made for forest reserves, forest conservation, and the main-

Prince George of Greece, brother of King Constantine, who has been placed in command of the Greek navy. In case of war with Bulgaria, which seems to be impending, the Grecian naval forces will be able to inflict untold damage on the comparatively ill-defended Bulgarian coast. Prince George's brother, Prince Nicholas, is in command of the army.

organ attempts to make it appear that needs more than ever before. The glor-the cruisers which the Liberal governious success of the last ten days should ment proposed to build could not have stimulate the young men of military age been completed in time to participate in the war. There is absolutely no war- and the munition workers to greater efthe war. There is absolutely no war and the infinition workers to greater ef-rant for any such assertion. There was fort. One is as important as the other. imple time between September, 1911, and August, 1914, to build the cruisers, in Canada or elsewhre, and place them forts to minimize to their own people in the fighting line along with the Syd-

gives away its whole case by admitting no great military significance and it is that if Canada had given its note for the price of three Dreadnoughts these ships would not have been in commission before July 1, 1915, and also by admitting made use of gas. The falsity of these that it was not until December 5, 1912, statements is apparent to all who are not under the Prussian yoke. even in respect to these Dreadnoughts.

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1911 until December of the following
year. And even in December, 1912, he
only introduced a policy, but did not
carry it through. The Liberal Senate
of presspective.

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Telegram, "saved Canada from a prolonged and bitter experience of hard
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season of depression is a sunlit summer
of presspective." Financial depression carry it through. The Liberal Senate of prosperity." Financial depression becountry, but he preferred to ignore the gan before the war, certainly, and bad times were on the way. Unfortunately

found ready for them a tender for the onstruction of the Canadian cruisers. They had three full years in which to build these ships before the beginning of the war. They did nothing. That is their returned from the front, says: their record. There is another aspect of

Canadian navy would have included, that meets Germany in the only kind of warfare she makes at sea. Her Dreadnoughts are safely herded nshore. It is her submarines that have to be fought, and it is not Dreadnoughts that can fight them. The enemy has to be fought at sea has to be watched for, and there is no telling where he may strike Even off our own coasts he has to

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The Germans are making desperate efthe last ten days. The German Press In fact the Standard, by a sort of slip, declares that the advantage gained has made use of gas. The falsity of these

rather than appeal to the voters.

Mr. Borden and Mr. Hazen, when they

there is little reason for thinking the temporary stimulation of some industries came into office in the autumn of 1911 and trades by the war will in any sense remove the causes which brought about the depression.

their record. There is another aspect of this question which the Toronto Star presents briefly and forcibly. It says:

"It is not Dreadnoughts, but just such cruisers as the Australians built, and just such cruisers as the Canadian navy would have included, that it is upon them, as well as upon the men at the front, that the responsibility for procuring victory rests."

Germany has backed down completely in the Arabic case. In doing so regret is expressed that lives were lost, although the German statesmen and the German press at the time of the outrage gloried in the submarine's "success." Germany has agreed to a modification

**GIVES \$2,00** RECRUITI

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patriotic fund. Reducing Poll Tax.

In the course of the Councillor Howard me prepared to reduce the ught 50 cents enoug it was now as one-six about \$1.50, while for cents. The matter was The question of

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member of the British Parliam has just returned from the front.

"One officer has stated that every tenells will save a life—but an unlimited oply will give us that superiority sich will bring victory nearer and renewen the best-made trenches untende. Therefore my colleagues and I we come back to assure the workers

given a satisfactory reply to Presint Wilson's notes with respect to the

One military observer who sees in the sent activity of the British and nch forces the beginning of the big

rench forces the beginning of the big ive, says:

"Sir John French's message to his my, congratulating them on the brilling success attending the new aggrestic, contains a significant sentence. He eaks of the work of the past week as ing 'the first phase of this great bate,' and expresses confidence that the orious spirit which has been shown ill continue 'until our efforts are owned by final and complete victory.' hese words show quite clearly that the rrific onslaught launched upon the ermans is but a prelude to movements a grand scale. In other words, 'the ig drive' has really begun."

The King's Highway. (By Henry Newbolt.)

hen moonlight flecks the cruiser's decks
And engines rumble slow,
hen Drake's own star is bright above
And Time has gone below,
hey may hear who list the far-off sound
Of a long-dead-never-dead mirth,
the mid-watch still they may hear who will
The song of the Larboard Berth.

a dandy frigate or a well-found brig n a sloop or a seventy-four,

flag,
And a hundred guns or more,
a fair light air, in a dead foul wind,
At midnight or midday,
ill the good ship sink her mids shall

To the King and the King's High-

ne mids they hear—no fear, no fear!
hey know their own ship's ghost:
heir young blood beats to the same old

song
And roars to the same old toast.
long as the sea-wind blows unbound
And the sea-wave breaks in spray,
or the Island's sons the world still

"The King and the King's Highway!"

Worry and Religion.

(State Journal, Columbus, Ohio.) (State Journal, Columbus, Ohio.)
According to Doctor —, worry is the use of many maladies. It has its seat the nerves, which are badly used in the ual experience of people, We quote om a review of the doctor's book on Vorry and Nervousness," as follows: "In conclusion, Doctor —— urges that an is not only a 'playing animal,' but at he is also a 'religious animal.' He lds that many persons fall victims to ronic worry because they fail to main-in their spiritual nutrition. The human il must be watered and fed.' Perfect ast in a Suprème Being is one of the

Like other Zeppelin raids in the out-

irts of London and on the coast, this tack brings out beyond dispute the rongfulness and wickedness of deliberely dropping bombs on the populated arts of the town and cities which can no reasonable or true sense be called

no reasonable or true sense be called rified or be regarded as military cenes. The object of such attacks is not the remotest sense a military object; o military advantage is gained or extend the sole number is the remotest.

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taliation the French have on one or
ore occasions dropped bombs on unrtified places—it is an atrocity which
ould have seemed incredible if this war
ad not recorded other atrocities equally
be condemned.

every pulpit.

is the supreme Being is one of the entials, the author holds, to delivere from the bondage of worry and vousness." That paragraph commands the attention of every thoughtful person. We talk much about diet, but here is an ext on the subject who holds that sphatel nutrition is what people need most a Supreme Being." This is no when a reformer; it is the cool opinion of scientist. That idea should be preached every pulpit.

Wrongfulness and Wickedness. (The Outlook, New York.)



GIVES \$2,000 FOR

Set Aside for Patriotic

Purposes Also Pro-

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REACHING MAN WHO

duce Poll Tax.

Wednesday, October 6.

A vote of \$2,000 to aid recruiting in the city and county was passed unanimously at the meeting of the Municipal Council yesterday and it was agreed that a bill be prepared for submission to a special meeting of the council in December proposing to authorize the expenditure of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 for patriotic purposes, to be raised by assessment.

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In the course of the discussion on the latter item the sum of even a quarter of a million was mentioned as not too much in case the war went on. However, the settlement of the amount will be dealt with at a later date, as the idea of the mover, Councillor F. L. Potts, was that they should take time by the forelock and be prepared for any emergency.

Councillor Wigmore added that it was a disgrace to the province of New Brunswick that it was now practically dependent on other parts of the dominion for the patriotic fund support. The general feeling as expressed by Warden McLellan was that if this were brought down to a taxation basis all would share allke and it would rouse some people who were now not paying anything to patriotic purposes and defence.

L. P. D. Tilley and Captain Mulcahey attended as a delegation from the citizens' recruiting committee to ask for the council's suport. Mr. Tilley mentioned what the city had voted and added that the \$1,000 was nearly exhausted already after only a month's work. The provincial government was paying the traveling expenses.

After Councillor O'Brien had stated

Ing: "It's the best money we ever expended."

Councillor Carson thought that \$2,000 was not a bit out of the way.

The warden pointed out the need for making these payments regularly, but favored it all round. He thought that the council had never spent more to better purpose than what they voted to the Belgian and patriotic funds. No other payments had a greater call upon the taxpayers. It was, however, not a demand, though that might be made, but a request. If things did not improve lands, he had arranged after two years'

mand, though that might be made, but a request. If things did not improve there might even come a time when they would be forced to vote for a sum that might be called unreasonable for defence, for even now he did not think that the seriousness of the war was realized.

The vote was thereupon carried unanimously.

Mr. Tilley detailed the many sources by which the payments of the recruiting committee were safeguarded and added that nothing gave the committee greater confidence in going on with the work than the knowledge that they had not to buttonhole people for funds.

Captain Mulcahey also thanked the members, saying that he was "giving his labors to this right up to the finish of the game."

Create Patriotic Fund.

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Councillor Howard gave notice of motion to introduce a draft bill for the confidence of the council to be held on Dec. 1.

A vote of condolence with the widow of Superintendent Woods, of the Municipal Home, was on the motion of Councillor Potts then made a motion that the bills and by-laws committee to prevene a built for submission of the council's appreciation of the council's appreciation of the council's appreciation to recommend the site for free & Stevenson, of the firm of consideration to recommend the site for Free & Stevenson, of the firm of consideration to recommend the site for Free & Stevenson, of the firm of consideration to recommend the site for Free & Stevenson, of the firm of consideration to recommend the site for Free & Stevenson at Sydney (N. S.), is spending a few days with relatives the

Councillor Potts then made a motion that the bills and by-laws committee be instructed to prepare a bill for submission to the legislature well in time to provide for patriotic purposes in the city and county of St. John. It would all require time and he suggested that the preparations be taken in hand before the need for the money was acute. The sum he mentioned was \$25,000, Perhaps one-fifth of that might be used for recruiting but the appropriation he left to further consideration.

Councillor Howard seconded remarks—

(Moncton Transcript)

PARISH ELECTIONS BULGARIA'S WAR LEADER



St. Stephen, Oct. 4—Chief Supt. W. S. Carter, who was in town today visiting the schools, left by this evening's train for Fredericton.

there.
Harold, McCready, son of Milton McCready, of this town, left by this evening's train for Wolfville, where he will senter Acadia as a student.

Mrs. Log. Maxwell left town tonight for Toronto, where she will join her son, Percy Maxwell, who is in the employ of the Lever Company, soap makers.

Principal Myles, of St. John, was during institute the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Geo. T. Baskin.

Dr. Bridges, of St. John schools and the first principal of this town's schools, was in town during institute. Dr. Bridges and the late Hon. James Mitchtel, who was then secretary of the schools organized the schools of this town when they were brought under the school so reganized the schools or the school sorganized the schools were transferred to those rooms.

Miss Florence McLean, youngest daughter of Inspector McLean, spent at few days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Murchie, of Kankanna, Illinois, who have been the guests of F. M. Murchie, of this town and Mrs. John McWha, of Winnipeg. has donned the khaki and after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWha, of Winnipeg. has donned the khaki and after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWha, of Winnipeg. has donned the khaki and after spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McWha, will join his regiment.

HAMPTON

The Spring of the same people who were found to the same people who were for the same people who were found to the same people who were found Miss Ada Saunders, Florenceville, has accepted a position as teacher in the Perth school.

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Cecil Langstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, son of Hampton, who is taking his second year's course at Mount roughly and the color of the Mrs. All his friends hope the report is true and wish him all success in the career he has chosen.

FREEDERICTON

Fredericton, Oct. 6—(Special)— Arrangements are being made for matine racing here on Monday next, Thanksgiving day, for the benefit of the putriotic fund. J. J. McCaffrey is interesting himself in the matter. The surfict of the place at Moosepath tomorrow, is to take place here on Monday. Car Ferry and Victor, two St. John horses, may also be seen in a matched race. Local flores are to compete in various classes. It is intended to donate to the patriotic fund all the proceeds, except the actual expenses of bringing the St. John horses here.

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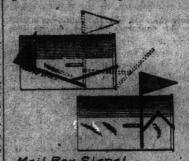
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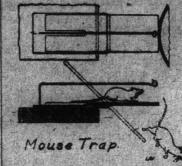
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# RECENT INVENTIONS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

This device holds a bag open at the proper height and also serves as a hopper. It consists of an outer ball and an inner ball pivoted to a triangular block which is attached to a post, or other support, at the correct height. Both



Many traps of this kind have been invented, but it is claimed that this one is an improvement because its construction is very simple and cheap and because it can be attached to a shelf or





FRUIT PICKER'S LADDER.

Ladderfor Fruit Pickers.

ed to form a frame. The ladder is separate from the frame and its lower ends have Y shaped shoes which engage any of the cross bars of the lower rails. Its angle is adjusted by adjusting the position of the brace. BOTTLE CLOSURE.



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The patents described here are:
U. S. Pat. 1,149,446—Bag holder. H.
B. Hotchkiss, Corning (Cal.)
U. S. Pat. 1,149,781—Signal for mail boxes. E. C. Palmer, Pleasant Hill, Ohio.

Ohio.

U. S. Pat. 1,149,774—Mouse trap. J. T. McArdle, Sandwich (Mass.)

U. S. Pat. 1,149,449—Farm gate. Z. F. Jones, Scottsville, Virginia.

U. S. Pat. 1,149,786—Ladder. G. W. Rowley, Los Angeles (Cal.)

U. S. Pat. 1,150,828—Bottle closure.

M. P. Janisch, Milwaukee (Wis.)

DR. HEWITT SPEAKS OF FIGHT AGAINST DESTRUCTIVE MOTHS Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Mouse Trap.

Other support simply by driving the sharp end of the bait hook through the baseboard and into the support. The trap consists of a very light tilting platform tilts and the mouse drops into a pall of water. The platform them returns to its first position and is ready for the next mouse.

FARM GATE.

When the rope on one side is pulled down by a person in a rig, the gate is tilted up on its hinge enu; when the rope on the other side is pulled down, it is tilted back to its closed position.

Wednesday, Oct. 6.

Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, dominion entomologist, arrived in the city yesterday to inspect the fumigating and inspecting station where imported trees are examined for injurious insects. The station is in charge of H. E. Gould. Dr. Hewitt has just completed his inspection of the new laboratory of the entomological department at the University grounds and formally took the building over for the government. The work of the department will hereafter be conducted from this laboratory.

Dr. Hewitt stated yesterday morning that the principal work in the province was that of keeping down and preventing the influx of brown tail and gypsy moths. The former had been kept down is time its first discovery in the province in spite of the large flights of the insect was found in eleven counties of the province. Upwards of 30,000 winter nests, each containing 900 to 300 caterpillars, were destroyed.

The department is engaged in the im-

taining 200 to 300 caterpillars, were destroyed.

The department is engaged in the importation of parasites to check these pests. In Europe the natural parasites keep the insects down, and accordingly these parasites have been imported to the United States. Representatives of the Canadian department have headquarteri in Massachusetts during the summer and with the co-operation of the United States department of agriculture forward them to Canada where they are established on native insects in order to be ready to combat the browntails and gypsies on their arrival. L. S. McLean is in charge of the work of scouting for winter nests from the laboratory at Fredericton and the parasite work is in charge of J. D. Tothill.

With the arrangement shown here the dider can be swung around the tree and "No; but he owns a whole pile of it."

# GREAT BATTLE NOW CENTRED IN LOOS

Phillip Gibbs Sees British Troops Moving Up to New Victories on Friday Last

German Dead Still Lie Heaped Thickly About Famous Loos Redoubt-Artillery Exchange Followed Successful Infantry Attack With British Holding Ground Stubbornly.

BY PHILIP GIBBS, STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE LONDON CHRONICLE.

(By Special Cable to New York World and Daily Telegraph). British Headquarters, Sept. 30—(Delayed by Censor)—I went to-day into the centre of the great battle field where heavy fighting is still taking place and stood near the famous Loos redoubt where the German dead still lie in heaps. A little distance away, looming up grim and gaunt against the grey sky, rose the tall, steel columns of the "Tower Bridge," those mining works at which I had stared several times from afar through a thick veil of smoke as an inaccessible landmark within the German lines. Now they are within our linein the centre of that town of Loos which forever holds the memory of a great British victory.

I can hardly put together the picture of the scenes through which I passed yesterday up to this historic ground. The strange and rather dreadful aspect of the battle field upon which the sun shone in splashes of light through piled storm clouds, the turmoil of war was in the background. Thousands and scores of thousands of men moving in steady columns forwards and backwards in queer tangles during the great battle seems to have no purpose or meaning except to the directing brains of the headquarters staff. Vast convoys of transports Another Dominating Position in Chamchoked the roads, with teams of mules harnessed to wagons and gu choked the roads, with teams of mules harnessed to wagons and gun limber, with trains of motor ambulances packed with wounded men, with intantry brigades plodding through slush and slime, with divisional cavalry halted in villages and great bivouacs in boggy fields, heroes of a week of battle passed and repassed in dense masses, in small battalions in scattered groups.

Famous regiments which gained new fame in the recent hours which will last through the unforgettable records of history, went by silently and no man cheered the legions of tall lads who a few months are margined swart and trim down Familia leaves and the traded

ago marched smart and trim down English lanes and who trudged towards the fighting lines under the burden of their heavy packs, with all their smartness soiled by the business of war, but splendid to see because of their hardiness and strength and enduring look

# DESOLATE LANDS OF DEATH.

Further away within the zone of the enemy's fire the traffic ceased and I came into the desolate lands of death, where there was but little movement and the only noise was that of guns. I passed by ruined villages and towns. It was a long walk through the narrow trenches towards that Loos redoubt where at last I stood in the centre of the whole battle line. There was the smell of death in those narrow winding ways. One poor fellow whom death had taken almost at the entrance way, knelt on the first step with his head bent as though in

I was in the centre of the great field of fire with the enemy's batteries on one side and ours on the other in sweeping semi-circles. Shells of all these batteries were crying firrough the air with high, with the enemy's batteries were crying firrough the air with high, with the enemy's batteries were crying firrough the air with high, with the enemy's batteries were crying firrough the air with high, with seesant and very close the enemy was sweeping a road to my right and his shells went overhead with a continual rush, passing our shells, which answered back. The whole sky was filled with these thunderholts. Many of them were Jack Johnsons, which raised a volume of black smoke where they fell. Passing over parapets, we saw the whole panorama of the battle ground. It was but an ugly naked plain, rising up to Hulluch and Huisnew on the north, falling down to Loos on the east, from where we stood, and rising again to Hill 70 still further east and a little south.

The villages of Haisnes and Hulluch fretted the skyline and Fosse was a black wart between them. The Tower Bridge close by in the town of Loos was one great landmark which broke the monotony of desolation. The Tower Bridge close by vomited up earth and smoke and steel as they burst in all directions over the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Demonstrated fire whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Soven the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Soven the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Soven the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Soven the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Demonstrated fire had been oncomed to the cauchy of the cauchy and the prepare intensified. In the century the shell further the coastal region of the Pripe river there is no change the company in Ireland.

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ony of desolation. No infantry attack was taking place, no men moved about this ground, the only moving things were shells, which vomited up earth and smoke and steel as they burst in all directions over the whole zone. We were shelling Hulluch and Haisnes and Fosse with intense and concentrated fire. The enemy was retaliating by scattering shells over the town of Loos and our new line between Hill 70 and the Chalk Pits and the whole length of our line from north to south. Only two men moved about above the trenches. They were to south. Only two men moved about above the trenches. They were to south. Only two men moved about above the trenches. They were to south. Only two men moved about above the trenches. They were two khaki boys carrying a German gas cylinder, and they went on two khaki boys ,carrying a German gas cylinder, and they went on their way whistling as though it were a nice, healthy spot under the autumn sun. They shouted out a cheery answer to our question:

"These are German trenches, now ours after the first rush of the great front."

# DEAD STILL HEAPED ABOUT FAMOUS REDOUBT.

Across the open ground there was the famous Loos redoubt through which "Kitchener's men" had stormed their way in the dawn of that Saturday morning which began our advance. Dead were still heaped about it. Down below in the town of Loos they were digging out the dead from deep cellars and taking them away for burial and piling up German helmets, German letters, and German weapons and a great store of booty which had fallen into our hands.

Among the ruins of the town shelled continuously since last De rember were civilians who lived here all the time. One woman who came creeping out of her cellar to greet the British victors is quietly peeling potatoes for the newcomers. Apart from the rubbish of masonry in the streets and litter of broken rifles and scraps of clothing there already is no outward sign of the fierce fighting which made a hell of the town on Sept. 25. It is only another ruined place like scores of villages around.

their fallen comrades, but joyous because of having smashed the German line. Another scene will live in my mind: A village near the
young manhood of the country is gone. The 1915 class of recruits
front. Through its streets streamed a tide of war transports, of divishas been called to the colors and the 1917 and 1918 have been regis. front. Through its streets streamed a tide of war transports, of divisions, gun-teams wit htheir limber, ambulance convoys, ammunition wagons, infantry moving up to the front, despatch and divers staff officers, signallers and a great host of men and mules and auto cars. Rain lashed down upon the crowds, waterproofs and bulberries and tarpaulin coverings of forage carts streamed with water, and the bronzed faces of the soldiers were dripping wet. Mud splashed them, fountains of mud spurted up from the wheels of the gun earriages. The chill of winter made the Highlanders as well as the Indians shiver in the wind, but everywhere and among all these men there was the spirit of chearfulness and exultation. At last there was a break in months of stationary warfare. The first proofs of victory stood visible guarded on each side by British soldiers with fixed bayonets.

A group of French citizens gathered around them, excited at the sight of them. Some artillery officers examined their broken breech blocks and their inscriptions, 'Pro Gloria et Patria Ultime Ratio Regio.' The irony of the words made some onlookers laugh of captured field guns and several machine guns, of which one had a strange history of adventure. It was a Russian machine gun taken

GEN. JOFFRE AND ITALY'S KING



Photo taken on the occasion of the French Commander's recent visit to the Italian Front.

# pagne Taken as Part of Great Offensive

Paris, Oct. 6—(10.45 p. m.)—French infantry, after a heavy bombardment by the artillery, today captured, by assault, the village of Tahure and reached the summit of the hill of the same name, which constituted a supporting point in the second German line, according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight on

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The text follows:

"Our action in Champagne obtained today new results. Our infantry troops, after strong artillery preparation, captured, by assault, the village of Tahure and reached the summit of the same hill, constituting a point of support in the second line of the enemy resistance. We likewise made progress in the environs of the Navarin Farm. The number of prisoners taken exceeded 1,000.

"On the rest of the front only artillery engagements are reported. These were especially intense in Artois, in the region of the Givenchy wood and Hill No. 119; in the Argonne, to the north from La Bassee to Le Pretre; in Lorraine, near Leintry, Reillon and Badonviller, as well as in the Vosges, on the Metzeral ridge."

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by the Germans on the eastern front and retaken by us on the western

GERMAN WARNING BELL CAPTURED.

At headquarters is another queer piece of booty. It is a big bronze bell used by the Germans in their trenches to signal a British

attack. A few days ago it rang too late.

Best of all the booty, perhaps, apart from the guns, is an enormous mass of documents taken in Loss and in the trenches. They reveal the mentality of the German army and are very curious and instructive. In spite of comments which show that German soldiers were much elated by German successes in Russia, they complained that war on the western front is unendurable. Even the comforts of

certain dugouts, lit with electricity and elaborately deocrated and furnished with arm chairs, does not soothe the souls of these men who have heard the number of our guns grow stronger and who cannot face the steel of our bayonets.

One fact is significant, there are a great number of sub-lieutenants commanding companies and most of them live joined since the war began. This reveals the dearth of more experienced officers. Men complain they never see their high officers in the trenchs. Colonels and commanders remain well in the rear. Nevertheless, in spite of sufferings at the front, many men complain of the desperately Course of villages around.

Out of the bewildering impressions of these days as I have moved about the battle zone it is difficult to give in a brief space one vivid picture which could help those at home to visualize these scenes of war—the scenes on the roadsides in the country behind the firing lines where headquarters are established.

WEEPING FOR JOY THAT LINE SMASHED.

Out of the confusion of all these scenes some things are unforman says: "How nice it would be if we could make a separate peace with Russia; then we could give those damned English a hammering. They deserve it, the swine."

# WILL 64TH GO ACROSS SOON?

Officers Deny Report of Wintering in St. John-Cards Received from Members of 26th, Mailed in France.

Wednesday, October 6.

Rumor was busy yesterday that the 64th was about to come to St. John for the winter but on inquiry of the officers at Sussex it was found that not only had they no information as to such a move but that they were expecting to be included in the twelve new battalions to be sent to England for training. Indeed there was a general feeling that they were sure to go and that the battalion to be quartered here for the winter would be the 88th under Lieut-Col. Fowler. No official information of this is, however, forthcoming.

Service postcards from members of the 26th Battalion sent from France are now coming to hand in the city and province. They give no clue, of course, of where the writers may be but the regulation "I am quite well" is what all of them bring. One from Major Charles T. Dunfield to a member of The Telegraph staff was the first that so far has come from an officer of the first of the New Brunswick battalions.

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Driver Otty D. Lingley, who is serving with the Ammunition Column in the first contingent, met his brother, Harry, who is with the 26th Battalion, now in France. The brothers met on Sept. 22 and were together for four hours, when they had to separate, owing to Harry having to take his place in the trenches.

Harry is quite well again after being njured in England in a motor cycle accident, and Otty, who is a younger prother, writes that he is in the pink of condition. The Lingley boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Lingley, of 87

High street.

A letter received by Thomas Stack, secretary-treasurer of the East End League, from M. McNutt, now in France with the first Canadian division, acknowledges with hearty thanks the receipt of a supply of baseballs and cigarattes

Sir Charles Tupper Railies.

# SERGT, B. M. WARD, OF ST. JOHN WOUNDED: FIFTH BRIGADE IN ACTION, BUT 26TH ESCAPES

Ottawa, Oct. 5—The casualties in the second Canadian contingent continua to grow. The list issued tonight contains the name of Joseph Etchelle, New Waterford (N. S.), of the 25th Battalion, slightly wounded. This battalion is fighting alongside the 26th from New Brunswick but no casualties from the latter unit have yet been noted.

The list contains the name of S. W. Lockhart, formerly of the composite battalion, Wellington Barracks, Halifax, slightly wounded, with the 13th, and it states also that Martin S. Johnson, formerly of the 12th Battalion, Bartibog Bridge (N. B.), previously reported wounded, has rejoined his battalion, the

The midnight list is: FIRST BATTALION.

Robert M. Turner, London (Ont.); Harry Heard, Courtland (Ont.) THIRD BATTALION.

Arnold Winger, Humber Bay (Ont.) Corporal Thomas Leslie Elliott, Montreal; Gordon J. Hentig, Toronto; Geo. J. Spring, Toronto; Corporal John Cam-

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded and Missing.

David George, Chilliwack (B. C.)

Eric B. Smith, Hanley (Sask.); Maurice De Vrieze, Portage La Prairie (Man.); William E. Archambault, Winnipeg; Allan R. Currie (formerly 5th Battalion), Wilton Grove (Ont.); Corporal Wm. Warren (formerly 12th Battalion), East Angus (Que.); Joseph Ridgway (formerly 11th Battalion), Regina (Sask.)

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Wounded, Oct. 1. Captain Marcus Pott (formerly 30th Battalion), England. Wounded and Missing.

Harold W. Carter (formerly 12th Battalion), Winlaw (B. C.)

Sergt. William Swindells, England. EIGHTH BATTALION. William J. Buchanan, Barrie (Ont.)

TENTH BATTALION.

Anthony Harrington (formerly 46th Battalion), Regina (Sask.); MARTIN S. JOHNSON (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), BARTIBOG BRIDGE (N. B.), (REJOINED REGIMENT.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded.
S. W. LOCKHART (FORMERLY Moncton, have enlisted in the 85th Battalion. Both are well known Moncton boys, Mr. Coles being employed with Reed Company and Mr. Keever with the FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds, Sept. 8.

E. Elliott, Montreal.
EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

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Gillespie, Cornwall (Ont.); William P. Mangan, Ireland. TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

JOSEPH ETCHELLS, NEW WAT-ERFORD (C. B.), (SLIGHTLY.) FORTY-EIGHTH BATTALION.

Seriously III. Robert J. Score, St. Louis (Mo.) ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS. Killed in Action, Sept. 23.

Earl Houser, Brantford (Ont.) Hugh Brown, Toronto. LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Severely Wounded. Herbert Wright (formerly 6th Bat-alion), Dauphin (Man.) Killed in Action, Sept. 24.

Alfred Wilson (formerly 6th Battal-FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Slightly Wounded,

Gunner C. D. Kiser, Belleville (Ont.)

Killed in Action, Sept. 12.

Sapper E. L. Chadwick, Windsor (Ont.)

sex today, three tomorrow, and five others will go forward from Minto later in the week.

In addition, however, to the immediate results the speeches have instilled great enthusiasm into the committees and the people of Chipman generally, and the results will be far reaching. The committee are now determined to continue their efforts towards securing recruits unabated, while the whole community, who have been brought to a greater realization of the empire's needs than ever before, are all talking about the call for young men, and are determined that Chipman will not be behind other places in proposed to hold weekly meetings are being secured for next week, and the speakers for the week after are alrady announced. They will be father Carney and Captain Harrison.

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resting while the other battalions of the brigade are in the actual fighting. The midnight list follows: THIRD BATTALION.

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# GERMANY ACCEDES.

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WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF NEW BRUNSWICK IN ANNUAL SESSION.

Countess of Ashburnham and Mrs. H. F. McLeod Speakers at Women's Recruiting Meeting at Marysville.

Fredericton, Oct. 5-(Special)-The third annual meeting of the Women's Institutes of New Brunswick opened here tonight. The sessions are being held in the Normal school annex. There is a large attendance of delegates, which will be increased tomorrow. In spite of a heavy rain there was large attendance at the opening session tonight. Miss Ella L. Thorne, of Fredericton, presided. Hon. J. A. Murray, minister of agricul-ture, was unable to be present but Premier Clarke represented the provincial government and delivered an excellent address.

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ORDEN'S CABINET

SHUFFLE IN EFFECT. Ottawa, Oct. 6—The cabinet readjustment was completed today, when Hon. L. Pateneaude was sworn in as minster of inland revenue, and Hon. P. E. Blondin, who had held that portfolio, slondin, who had held that portfolio, ecame secretary of state, in succession of Hon. Louis Coderre, who goes to the uperior court of Montreal.

Mr. Pateneaude's accession to the cabnet necessitates a by-election. It will be in Hochelaga, Hon. Mr. Coderre's old eat. Nomination will probably take lace on Oct. 15.

It is also officially announced that L. Marechal, K. C., has been appointed of a superior court judgeship at Montreal.

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THOMPSON—At Dance 10, Mary Eliza Bridgeport, Oct 2—Ard, schr M A Belliveau, St John.

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# CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Y. Y. Dunphy and Mr. Austin Dunphy wish to thank their many recent sad bereavement.

Mrs. T. T. Dunphy and Mr. Austin Dunphy wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

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# MARINE JOURNAL CONDENSED NEWS

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston

CANADIAN PORTS.

BRITISH PORTS

Wednesday, Oct 6.

R M S P liner Caraquet, 2,975, Lainson, Bermuda, Wm Thomson Co, pass and gen cargo.

Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports.
Schr Jost, Port Greville.
Tuesday, October 5.
S S Luceric, 4,100, Davies, Liverpool, C P R, bal.
S S Manchester Engineer, Smith, Manchester via Philadelphia.
Wednesday, Oct 6.
Stmr Glenmount, Peters, Sydney.
Stmr Governor Cobb, Ingalls, Boston via Maine ports.
Stmr Pejepscott, Swett, St Martins, with barge No 4 in tow.
Tern schr Susan N Pickering, Haskell, Maitland (N S), bal.

Newcastle, Oct 2—Ard, bktn Confidence, Munsigen, Iceland.
Parrsboro, Oct 2—Ard, schr Abbie Keast, Taylor, Cheverie; tern schr Leonard C Williger, Port Williams.
Cld Oct 2, tern schr Wanderian, Walton, to load pilling for New York; schr Abbie Keast, Salem for orders with 135,-000 feet spruce boards.
Digby, Oct 2—Sid, tern schr Catherine, West Indies.
Newcastle, Oct 4—Ard, bktn Alf Lar-

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Parrsboro, Oct 4—Cld, Norwegian ark Metropolis, Torgussen, Glasgow, vith 1,726,311 feet spruce, hemlock and hardwood deals.

Newcastle, Oct 5—Bktn Alwina, Grene, Birkenhead.

Parrsboro, Oct 5—Cld, tern schr Leonard C, Willgar, Spencer's Island to load maple logs for Salem (Mass).

Dalhousie, Oct 5—Ard Sept 29, schrs Skirner (Dan), Whitehaven; Kiana (Dan), Christensen, Westport.

Was the inspiring news with which President Falconer today greeted the students in Convocation Hall, on the commencement of a new 'Varsity year. He urged every man to join the officers training corps.

Ottawa, Oct. 5—The Joint Waterways Common of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Company.

London, Oct 1-Ard, str Pennar Silver,

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Liverpool, Oct I—Ard, str Mechanician, Woolfinden, Montreal.

Manchester, Oct 1—Ard, str Skarpsno (Nor), Johannsen, Pictou (NS).

Dublin, Oct 1—Ard, str Inishowen Head, Pickford, Montreal.

Gibraltar, Oct. 5—Ard, str Themistocles, New York.

Barbadoes, Sept 20—Sid, Sch King Josiah, Hatting, Turks Island; 23rd, sch H R Silver, Lundanl, Rualan.

St John's, Nfid, Oct 4—Ard, tern schr Willena Gertrude, England for Parrisbora (N S) (in distress).

Cardiff, Oct 3—Ard, stmr Sno (Nor), Woxboldt, Louisburg (C B).

Greenock, Oct 3—Ard, stmr Oksfjord (Nor), Chatham (N B).

Liverpool, Oct 8—Ard, stmr Statesman, Maycock, Sydney (C B).

Ardrossan, Oct 2—Sid, stmr Ramore Head, Findlay, Montreal.

Manchester, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Manchester Spinner, Philadelphia.

London, Oct 6—Ard, stmr Corintnian, Montreal.

Glassow Oct 6—Ard, stmr Tuscania.

on Oct. 3, Herbert S. Handall, aged 49 years, leaving a wife, three children, three brothers and three sisters to mourn. (Fredericton papers please copy.)

WALSH—In this city, on 3rd inst., Charles E., youngest son of Mary and the late Patrick Walsh, leaving his mother, one brother and four sisters to mourn. (New Bedford and Millinocket, Maine, papers please copy.)

WOODS—At East St. John, on October 4, 1915, Edward C. Woods, leaving his wife three sons and one daughter, two brothers and one sister to mourn.

LIPSETT—At Young's Cove, Queen's

wife, one son, five daughters and one sister to mourn. (Cape Breton papers please copy).

THOMPSON—At Denver, Colorado, Oct. 5, Carrie Thompson, daughter of the late James Tiompson, of Fredericton (N. B.)

New York, Oct 1—Ard, schr Maurice, Parrsbro.

Philadelphia Oct 1—Ard, schrs Daytight, Bridgewater (NS); Fannie C Bowen, Cheverie (NS).

Newark, Oct 1—Ard, schr Thyra Menter, Hillsboro.

Vineyard Haven, Oct 1—Ard, schr Shryamarine inquiry closed at noon today, Sir Charles Dayidson made it plain that from whatever sources it was offered he was offered he willing to obtain evidence along lines he made at the school of the way were traitors."

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 5—While the submarine inquiry closed at noon today. Sir Charles Dayidson made it plain that from whatever sources it was offered he way under the willing to obtain evidence along lines he has lately been inquiring into. He will hold at least one more session, probably at Montreal, to hear what officials of the submarines, have to say about it. Sir Charles refused to agree to the request of Premier McBride that Liberal Politicians and editors should be called to relate anything they know or heard.

And so He bent with loving smile And clasped our darling's hand.

PARENTS AND SISTERS.

infjord, New York.
Archangel, Oct 5—Ard, str Czar, New York.
Portland, Oct 3—Ard, schs Helen G King, St John (NB), for New York;
Harry Morris, St John (NB), for Boston; Hattie H Barbour, Barton, St John (NB), for Salem.
New York, Oct 5—Ard, str Elien Jensen (Dan), St Anns (CB).
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Gulfport, Miss, Oct 1—Sld, schr Zeta, Oct 4—Sld, schr Zeta, Oct 4—Sld, schr Lucia Porter, St John (NB), for New York.
Vineyard Haven, Oct 3—Sld, schr Rosalie Belliveau, New York, Scotia for, New York.
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twelve o'clock on Saturday. No liquor will be pérmitted to be sold, nor given will be permitted to be sold, nor given will be permitted to be sold, nor given will be statutory officine. There is not his shirt you sold entitle, and the king vs. Winnie persided at chancery court here bright and subject to have permitted to be above and beyond will and cascastitude.

Interviewed recently, she said: "Quite was almost black up to the thigh. How addenly one day I became belies. I line is

# H. PRICE WEBBER.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6—H. Price Webber, who left for Portland a week ago, is now in Dr. Cousins's private hospital of that city, where he has undergone an operation of an extremely critical nature. He rallied well from the first effects but a message received Friday evening stated that he was suffering eautering and that his condition was not satisfactory. Some doubts are entertained for his recovery. He is having every attention that medical skill can offer and near him are Mrs. H. Price Webber and Mrs. D. Frank Moore, of this city, a sister of Mrs. Webber. His countless with him in his sickness and hope for a safe recovery.

Elected by Acclamation,

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 5—I. N. Killam warden) and Captain J. W. Carter, who have represented the parish of Salisbury or several years at the county council locard, have been re-elected by acciama-

Donations from St. Martins.

Rev. Dr. G. M. Campbell has been invited to preach the anniversary scennon in the Broadway avenue church, Winnipeg, the leading Methodist church in that the Havelock and Petitocoliae Agricultural Society was held at Petitocoliae on a cleaves about the 10th inat, for the work with the has accepted the invitation and leaves about the 10th inat, for the work with the present of a new science hall for house at view to securing aubscriptions towards the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of a new science hall for house, and the receiton of the signly of frains, notes and the receits and the receits of the wagon brought up against an obstruction and Mrs. Thomson, will be written to the ladies of the districts represented the house of the structure of the districts represented the structure of the day in the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the districts represented in all classes. The lye stock was exhibited to the ladies of the

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bring back sensation to my limb. Massage, electricity, and all that proved useless. Rverybody thought the leg should be taken off, as the paralysis was creeping up to my body. To all to see me. It was a modern miracle, appearances my leg was dead; there Now I am ever so well; strong and was no feeling in it; I would not have felt a needle pushed right in, and it illness."

These are the actual facts of this remarkable case, which investigation will y verify. As corroborative evidence we add.

# **Testimony of The Neighbors**

Mrs. A. E. Jackson, of 29, English Road, Southampton, says: "I have known Mrs. Hopkins for a long time. I knew her all through her illness. She was absolutely paralysed, could not move at all, and hospital treatment did her no good Then she began taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets and soon she was gettting about on crutches. The next thing was that she was walking about without crutches. When I went to my door I found several others out to see the wonder. Now she is in splendid health."

Mrs. A. A. Lever, English-Road, Southampton, says: "I remember Mrs. Hopkins when she was quite paralysed. She was taken to hospital, and I certainly thought she would never come out alive. Now to see her so strong and healthy is quite astonishing. She is asactive as ever."

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# **OBITUARY**

Edward C. Woods.

SOLDIERS CONVALESCING AT THE KHAKI LEAGUE



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# ST. JOHN MARKETS

During the last three weeks the sugar maket has declined in four leaps, sixty cents. About ten days ago the last and greatest decrease—thirty cents, occasioned much surprise, and merchants here were inquisitive to know what was going on in the inner circle. Since that time the market has not been affected and local dealers are wondering what is going to happen.

Recently, when The Telegraph had comment on the situation a representative of one refinery took objection to the suggestion that price-cutting was going on. He called attention to the fact that in one month now sugar declined nearly \$1 a hundred in price.

The prices yesterday follow:

COUNTRY MARKI	ET.		
New Potatoes per bush. 0.65	to	0.75	
Moose steak 0.15	66	0.18	
Venison 0.16	66	0.18	
Beef, western 0.12	66	0.13	
Beef, country 0.07	66	0.11	
Mutton, per lb 0.08	65	0.10	
Pork, per lb 0.09	66	0.101/2	
Veal, per lb 0.07	66	0.10	
Eggs, case, per dozen 0.28	46	0.29	
Tub butter, per lb 0,25	- 66	0.27	
Creamery butter, per lb 0.30	66	0.32	
Fowls, fresh killed, per			
Ib 0.17	66	0.18	
Spring chicken 0.20	46	0.23	
Bacon 0.20	66	0.22	
Ham 0.19	66	0.201/2	
Turkey 0.20	**	0.23	
Cabbage, per doz 0.85	66	0.50	
Squash 0.00	66	0.01	
Turnips, bbl 0.00	46	0.85	

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