EIGHT WOUNDS IN HALIFAX

ivate George Wales, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, Saw Much Fighting in the Western Theatre of War-Letter from Prisoner in Austria

en made a war pris Lower Austrian villag had formerly been in ers in the village ian. He canno

Second Battalion, Lincoln ordered as quickly as p wounds in a charge which southwest of Ypres las We would charge an that we were reduced their strength Two bullets struck me

one in the ankle, and and in a hand-to-hand was twice bayonetted, th rty-eight hours lay between posing trenches. Yes, I was the time and a chum of as wounded in the leg stood lief came. I cannot very feelings and we were not in great ning over our heads and a night have crawled back to preferred to stay with me of the forty-eight hours our ranced and as they steadily nd, the stretcher bearers fo here I spent six weeks, then England when sufficiently for the passage and after

Vales arrived in Halifax last by the steamer Missanabie erpool and leaves today for Bershome. The is a British red when they war broke out regiment the Lincolnshires, and at Borned at Borned. Bermuda. He came ailed from Halifax in Sep the steamer Canada, and met Canadian Contingent at sea. thence to La Bassee and ty was evacuated and re-took part in the formation on Ypres. From the 11th mally and were on very west of Ypres and fought . He lost his company and mmanders. He has a list of his officers who were officially

Montague; Lieut. C. G. W. Peake; Lieut. O. H. Deffe; Captain C. G. ellesley; Lieut. A. W. Wylie; Lieut. G. Eagar; Captain E. P. Lloyd; F O Richards, and Lieut Wales speaks most enthusias. the fighting qualities of the He fought with the and says they are very keen Indian Lancers in a splendid

owing: Lieut.-Col. G. B. McAndrew,

commanding; Major J. J. How-

O., second in command; Lieut.

vith the Germans it is the lead the officers," said Prithe charges that I the German officers with followed their men and, waver, threatened to shoot the whole, though, you have German soldier credit for his

ISTRIAN AEROPLANE OVER ITALIAN COAST. pril 22, via Paris, 6.15 p. m. aeroplane was seen last

The aeroplane was e attempting to identify the

Halifax Bank Clearings. lalifax, April 22-The Halifax bank igs for the week ended today were the corresponding ek last year \$2,104,922

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

& The Rews

CANADIAN LOSSES IN RECENT FIGHTING AT YPRES HEAVIER THAN AT FIRST THOUGHT; DARDANELLES ATTACK RENEWED

WOUNDED CANADIANS GRAPHIC STORY OF THE GREAT FIGHT

"It Seemed That No One Could Live Through That Fire, But Away We Went"

Charging a Hill-top Up Slope Swept By Rifles, Machine Guns and Artillery - Asphyxiating Gases Used-No Bravado But No Hesitation or Holding Back-First Alarm at One O'clock in the Morning - Tribute to Care They Received When Wounded.

(Special Cable to The Daily Telegraph, by F. A. McKenzie.)

Folkestone, England, April 26-All England throbs with pride today at

story of the fight. After the Neuve Chapelle fight the Canadians moved around occupying positions north of Ypres. On Thursday afternoon the first brigade, who were acting as first reserve, and stationed on the western side of the canal ome three miles from Ypres, were having special sports. They noticed a bocanumber of civilian refugees came running from the other side of the canal through their village, showing every sign of alarm, haste and terror. Asked what was the matter, they declared the Germans were pouring poison smoke, killing the French with it, and advancing. They were followed shortly after by French troops, retiring infantry and broken batteries of artiflery.

A MIDINGHT CALL TO ARMS.

The Canadians were not alarmed and finished their game and, receiving no rders, retired as usual. At 1 o'clock in the morning they were aroused and called to arms. An order was given to march forward. They marched across a pontoon bridge to the opposite side of the Yser canal, where they entrenched themselves and waited until daybreak. They were exposed to constant shrapnel fire. Shell after shell burst over the pontoon bridge ten minutes after they had crossed it. Dawn showed them they were facing a slight rise with a sloping hill on the opposite side stretching upwards to a crest some 800 or 900 yards away. This crest was occupied by Germans in force. No enemy could be seen, they having dug themselves in, but a steady artillery and infantry fire was kept

The Canadians lay low, saying little. Now and again some irresponsible joker would send a laugh around his circle with some quip. "Say, boys, there seems to be a war on here," says one lad, when a particularly heavy blast of ire struck them." The outlook in front of the Canadians was seemingly hopeess. The Germans had numerous machine guns, abundant field artillery, ample men, and between them and the Canadians was 800 yards of most difficult going-plowed fields and unsheltered slope.

ORDER TO ADVANCE.

About 7 o'clock in the morning word was passed round to make ready an advance. Company officers gave the word not to waste ammunition. Each man carried 200 rounds—these would be all wanted. Then the advance began in short rushes, two sections at a time. There was no cheering, no shouting, nothing but whispered words of command. The troops made short ushes down a ravine, up a slope, dropping to the ground after each rush. There was no hesitation, no bravado, no hanging back. Machine guns swept over the glacis. German gunners timed their shrapnels so as to burst over the

German companies, lining the trenches, picked out the men. Meanwhile our artiflery was raining its steady fire on the hill crest. At every point of advance some fell, most of them wounded, most with wounds that will quickly recover. The boys went on and on and on.

CANADIANS MOWED DOWN

At this point the personal narrative ceases, for every lad I have spoken to I before the hill top was reached. All they know is that lying on the earth bey saw our troops go over the crest into trenches.

"It seemed no one could live through that fire," said one young private to ne, "but we got the word and away we went."

On this height no asphyxiating gases were used. The reserve of the Six-Battalion Highlanders, who were on the flank, were caught in the gas. bey describe their experience as almost unbearable, the gases choking and The men buried their faces in the earth to escape the fumes. The Battalion were apparently in a very hot corner. . Winnipeg Rifles ("Little Black Devils"), to give them their nickname,

apparently in the second reserve. Nothing impressed me more in talking with the boys than their calm matway of dealing with the affair.

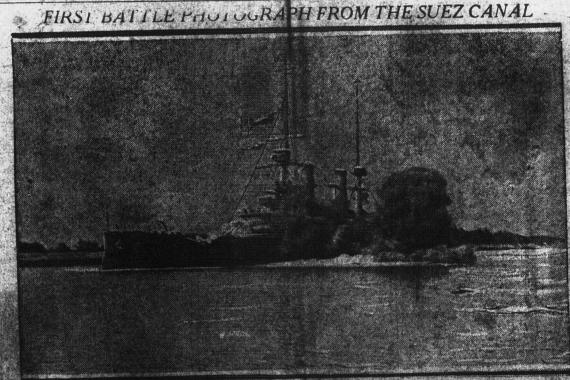
The men, in the pauses during the rush, hastily gave first aid to the Those who were able crept back to an old farmhouse where some docattended them. The German fire drove them out of this; then they went ck to a village, from there they were quickly taken to the distributing base, hen to Boulogne, on the way to England.

Guns Still Between Two Forces

ondon, April 27, 2.39 a.m.-A correspondent of the Daily Mail in North-France says:
"The thirty French guns which the Germans claim to have captured north Ypres are not in German hands, although the French were forced to abanthem. The guns were abandoned in the marsh land, with their wheels half overed with water. At present they are in 'no man's land,' between the rival orces. The French keep up a steady hail of artillery fire around the guns o prevent the Germans from getting uear them."

MOST OF CANADIAN OFFICERS AT YPRES WERE LOST, SAYS SURVIVOR

London, April 26, 5.27 p.m.—The Canadians who fought so valiantly and lost so heavily in the recent fighting near Ypres, Belgium, went in most cases forty-eight and in some instances seventy-two hours without food. Most of their officers were lost. This was learned from a young wounded Canadian who arrived in England today from the continent.



ONE CASUA PHIS MAN (ONCOME) CANADIANS; CONDUCT PRAISED

Yesterday, is Word to Ottawa

Their Heroism Highly Appreclated at Headquarters, is Message-Britain Proud of Them and Whole Country is Ringing With News of Their Fine Stand - Yesterday's Official List of Dead and Wounded.

Ottawa, April 26-The Canadian division was in reserve today, pletely successful. acording to a despatch received by the minister of militia from Col. J.

fighting north of Ypres. That the Fif- Straits. There has been mine sweeping army is there, and it is known that teenth battalion was also in action is evidenced by the names of several officers of this corps which came through

Messages of a congratulatory nature Messages of a congratulatory nature continue to pour into the government, and a wave of intense patriotism is evidently sweeping the country. Sir George Perley, acting, High Commissioner for Canada in Fondon, cabled:

"All London is preising the conspicuous gallantry of the troops."

Britain Proud of Them.

Hon. Lewis Harcourt, secretary state for the colonies, says:
"Britain is proud of her Canadian brothers." The prime minister an-

wered:
"I am most grateful for your message, which will be deeply appreciated by the people of the dominion."

General James Drain, of Washington

for one hundred thousand men. He wired the minister of militia: "We mourn with pride our gallant comrades who died fighting for their empire and right. 'Are we downheart-ed?' Let our answer be one hundred fifty thousand in reserve. Congratula-tions to you on the great work you are

oing for Canada."

Our Soldiers in Reserve GENERAL ATTACK ON DARDANELLES RESUMED

Warship, and More Troops Are Being Sent banks and much of the surrendered territory to the east. Ashore-Determined Effort to Break Through

London, April 26-The following official announcement was given out in "The general attack on the Dardanelles by the fleet and the army was re-

sumed vesterday. "The disembarkation of the army, covered by the fleet, began before sunrise at various points on the Gallipoli peninsula, and in spite of serious opposition from the enemy in strong entrenchments protected by barbed wire, was com-"Before nightfall large forces were established on shore. The landing of the

army and the advance continue."

A new feature of the fighting which that General Ian Hamilton, of the Brithas begun today is the participation of land forces. British troops have been brought from Egypt and French soldiers key composed of British and French are believed to have come from the troops.
southern shores of the Mediterranean. Despi

There have been despatches recently relating the movements of British and French transports in the direction of the key, on the northern shore of the Gulf

Private advices received in New York nelles.

Will Deal With Drink Problem

General James Drain, of Washington (D. C.), wired the minister of militia:
"I sincerely regret the terrible losses, but glory in the magnificent showing of the Canadians."

Colonel H. McLean, M.P., of St. John (N. B.), who is designated to command the Eastern Province Brigade in the next contingent, issued a stirring call the next contingent of the sale of incomments and the sale of

wired the minister of militia:

"We mourn with pride our galiant omrades who died fighting for their mpire and right. 'Are we downheartd?' Let our answer be one hundred housand men in the fighting line and fity thousand in reserve. Congratulations' areas; affected."

"First, prohibition of the sale of immature spirits; second, encouragement of the brewing of lighter beers; third, special public house restrictions in 'maniforms' areas; fourth, reduced hours of sale generally; fifth, compensation for the interests affected."

BELGIAN RELIEF "First, prohibition of the sale of im-

No Liquor to Dublin Soldiers.

liquors to soldiers or sailors.

PRINCE OF WALES

Despatches received in New York last

London, April 26-The national relief fund of the Prince of Wales today reached the total of \$25,000,000.

for relief in Belgium

BATTLE OF YPRES

British Report Tens of Terrific German Losses

Denies That Four English Guns Were Captured-French Announce Hard Fighting and Repulses of the Enemy's Attacks-Kaiser's Troops Still Using Poisonous Gases-Allies Have Not Recaptured All of Lost Ground as Yet.

London, April 26, 10.30 p.m.—The tremendous buttle, begun by he German attack on the Allied front around Ypres in the plains of ders, continues with undiminished fury, and England, like the of Europe, is awaiting the outcome with undisguised anxiety. Even the news that the Allied fleet and army have commenced an attack on the Dardanelles and that troops are advancing against the Turkish entrenchments, which a few days ago would have aroused immense enthusiasm, has received only passing attention in the face

of the stakes that are in the balance in the battle which is being fought across the English Channel.

While the majority of those capable of forming an opinion believe that the Germans, by the stroke they have delivered against the British, French and Belgians, are once more aiming at Dunkirk and Calais, there are others who believe that it is only a feint in force to draw the Allies reserves while preparations are being made for an attack at some other part of the long line.

Whatever are the intentions of the Germa made a successful coup, which, while it did not break, did dinge the Allies' line. The Canadians, who were holding the British porton of the lines, were the first to recover themselves, and in a counterattack, the praises of which are ringing throughout the empire-rethen, with their comrades, have successfully withstood the German's

The French and Belgians, who received the blast in fuller force and were driven back across the canal between Boesinghe and Steen-Great Force Landed, Covered by Guns of the straate, were not much slower in recovering, and, according to the

There is no inclination here, however, to belittle the initial success of the German sweep, and the work that is before the Allied armies before the situation can be fully restored.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette describes it as "a masterly tactical counter stroke," and declares that "if the Germans have waited long to take their revenge for Neuve Chapelle, they have tak-

By getting across the canal, it is pointed out, the Germans gained, for the moment, command of the new roads, and if they had not been driven back would have forced a re-adjustment of the whole Allied line in the region of Ypres.

MORE SEVERE THAN EVER.

J. Carrick, M. P., of Gen. Alderson's staff. Col. Carrick wired:

"Canadians covered themselves with glory. Their heroism most highly appreciated at headquarters. In reserve today."

The last concerted effort on the part yesterday from London convey a report of the Allies against the Turkish forting was covered themselves of the Allies against the Turkish forting factions on the Dardanelles straits was over a month ago. March 19 and 20. This action was entirely from the sea, and a more or less persistent bombarders. In reserve today."

The list of casualites which continues to come from the front, gives additional evidence of the facree character of the first time of the facree character of the fighting north of Ypres. That the Fif
The last concerted effort on the part yesterday from London convey a report of the Allies against the Turkish forting in England that Earl Kitchener's ne warmy to the number of 100,000 and even 200,000 men is in the Aegean. It was supposed these troops, who have supposed these troops, who have returned from the observers who have returned from the Straits still in the hands of the Turks.

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and occasional scouting, but no important endeavor to penetrate this water-way.

At the past six or eight weeks. A recent despatch from Egypt disclosed That there is no shortage of either men or munitions is shown by the fact that the Germans are, at the same time, conducting an offensive in the heights of the Meuse, where they have made an unsuccessful attack, according to the French official report, in an effort o re-capture Les Eparges.

British optimism in the outcome is encouraged by the success of the Allies in repelling similar attacks last October, when they were less well equipped than the Germans, whereas now there is believed f Saros, which is just off the Dardato be little to choose as between the opposing forces in either numbers or the machinery of war. The battle has had a marked effect in recruiting, which enjoyed a considerable boom today.

BRITISH WAR OFFICE STATEMENT. London, April 26, 11.15 p. m .- The British war office has issued the fol-

lowing statement respecting the battle around Ypres: "First-Severe fighting to the northeast of Ypres still continues, the general

situation remains unchanged. Our left flank, in readjusting its line to meet the altered conditions due to the original forced retirement of the French, had to face to the north and to extend to the west beyond St. Julien. This extension weakened our line for a time and, after a very gallant resistance by the Canadians against superior numbers, St. Julien was captured by the enemy. Our lines now run south of that place.

"Second-Our troops to the east of Ypres have borne the brunt of repeated heavy attacks, which they have stubbornly opposed throughout the battle, in an entirely unexpected situation, which has demanded the exercise of gallantry and fortitude by the men, and quick resource and other military quali-

ties by their commanders. "Third-Attacks were also delivered yesterday by the Germans on the east of the Ypres salient. In spite of the use by the enemy of asphyxiating gases. the attacks were repulsed and German officers and men were captured.

"In the fighting during the last three days we have inflicted very heavy Major Scopell, in command of the Dublin, April 24, 1.00 a, in.—Brigation of Niagara Falls, wired dier-General Hill, commanding all the opened with a donation of \$2,500 a, sub-opened with a donation of \$2,50 casualties on the Germans. Our losses also have been heavy. The German

Rothesay, April 22—At the college gymnasium on Saturday afternoon a large number of friends gathered and greatly enjoyed the splendid programme presented by the boys under the direction of Sergeant Dooe, every number of which was well done, and closed with the singing of the national anthem. Afternoon tea was served at the south residence. Among those present from outside the village were: Bishop Richton, Mr. and Mrs. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters, Mr. Thomas Bell entertained on Wednesday last at a most enlavable lunch.

Mrs. Wood has as guests, her daughter, Mrs. Gackville, Miss deSoyres, Miss Mae Harrison and Miss Powell of St. John.

Mrs. Wood was on Thursday evening hostess at a bridge of three tables.

Mrs. A. J. Gregory gave a heautifully appointed luncheon on Saturday at her home, Acadia Grove, in honor of the week.

Mrs. Schofield, when covers were laid for fourteen. Spirea and snapdragon made a pretty combination in pink which was the color scheme so daintily carried out.

Mrs. Charles Harper, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruce, who have been enjoying a trip to Sydney, returned to their home, Shediac Cape, on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Minnie Tait left the early part of the week to spend a few days in St. John.

Mrs. R. L. Parsons and children, of Regina, arrived in Shediac on Tuesday of this week to be the guests for some time of Mrs. Parsons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Weldon.

The members of the Red Cross Society are holding an afternoon tea, from 4 to 6, on the second floor of the O. M. The members of the Red Cross Society are holding an afternoon tea, from 4 to 6, on the second floor of the O. M. The members of the Co. M. The members of the C

the nostesday after B. Knight and Mrs. J. decided that as so r probably be in St. J. tending the annual convention of the Woman's Auxiliary not to have tea on Tuesday next. On the following Tuesday Mrs. Chisholm, Mrs. J. R. Robertson and Miss Thomson are to have charge.

Mrs. Watler A. Harrison has returned from Fredericton and with her children Ruth and Hugh, are guests of her mother, Mrs. John H. Thomson.

On Monday Mrs. Wardlow Taylor, of Toronto, and her little daughter arrived to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hanington.

A largely attended meeting of the Browning class was held at the college reading room on Monday evening, when Rev. Canon Cowie gave a very interesting talk on Saul. There will not be a meeting of the class next week but on Monday evening, May 4, Miss Eleanor Robinson, of St. John, will close the season with a lecture on Browning.

Miss Kathleen Magee, who has been visiting friends at Bangor, is expected home this week.

Guests of Mrs. R. D. Clark are her sister, Miss Goodwin, St. John, and lier cousin, Mrs. Wheaton, of Saekville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell left on Saturday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. John A. Calhoun, Philadelphia.

The Willing Workers Circle were pleasantly entertained last Thursday aftermoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. E. S. Carter and Miss to the past winter in California and laternoon by Mrs. Weaton to the proving the past winter and the past winter and the past winter and the

oad, Fairville.

Mrs. T. E. G. Armstrong and little aughter Rachael were here from St. ohn on Monday, guests of Mrs. H. P. Edmonton to attend the wedding of his sister to Mr. Reid, leaves this even-

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at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, are A. E. Humphrey, of Apo-haqui, and J. L. McAuley, Lower Mill-

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was clear evidence of the delight of the audience. During the evening the Daughters of the Empire sold home made candy and quite a sum was realized for the Belgian relief fund from that source. Quite a number of people from Amherst and Dorchester attended the concert.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized to Trainite charge. Monday afternoon afternoon and the concert.

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visiting friends here.
Pte. Clarence Duncan
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state his father, Mr. to visit his father, Mr. Mr. J. S. Benson is in he is undergoing treatm Victoria Hospital. Mr. Walter J. Harqua for a trip down the Ga for is Rita Shirley wh ing her sister, Mrs. Will returned to her home in Mr. P. B. Troy, of Duesday with friends a very successful con

ing by the young foli-assisted by the choir. president of the band, as Metzler as organist, the concert is due. A good was realized.
This afternoon, from
D. McNair held a recep
dence in honor of her s
Henry Currie, who for
years has resided in Sas
number of friends avail the opportunity to call a Currie back. Mrs. Mcbecoming dress of black. Mrs. Currie was called the company of the currie was called the company of the compan lace. Mrs. Currie was ced in peach colored touches of bottle green T. Cool served and wo costume of blue silk wimings. Miss Ima Cu white silk, attended the Lieut. Alden Mowat talion, St. John, spent in town, the guest of and Mrs. Maxwell Mo

WOODST Woodstock, April 25

is, who has severed h the J. D. Dickinson business, spent the wee in Kings county. Mr.
ed a position as bookked
blee hardware store.
Miss Ruth Dibblee for a few weeks in St. Miss Lillian Jones

ention in St. John. elegate from the Y. I church.

Miss Edith Dalling leto visit friends in St. .

Mrs. Donald McCo daughter, Georgie, of were the week-end visit Cormac's mother, Mrs

to attend the Women

ton.
Miss Marion Winslo spending several week the upper Canadian citi on Monday.
Miss Alice Neill reweek to report for di Victoria Hospital, Mo day next. Mr. John Kennedy

Kennedy & McDonald S.), was in town this the Carlisle. the Carlisle.

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L. Lynott, has accepte
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Mr. T. C. L. Kete Tuesday from Hopew where he had been a Licut.-Col. Kirkpatr on Tuesday and inspe of the 55th Battalion. expressed himself as those who had enlisted by the evening expre Miss Lucy Leighto connected with the f blee & Son for a nur severed her connection Mrs. B. Frank Sm Ruth and Madeline ville, are the guests of E. Thomas, Houlton A meeting of the the Woodstock Golf Thursday evening i Allison B. Connell. Allison B. Connell.
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NEWCA

Newcastle, April 22 of Sackville, returned

efter a pleasant visi Mrs. W. H. Bell. Mrs. Chester C. been visiting friends Boston for the past I last Friday.

Mr. Harry McKee
guest of Mr. Rae Mc
fortnight, left last F duties as manager of at Maisoneuve, near Mrs. Edward Bu guest of her sister, returned home.
Miss Rae, of Hills ed to town by the d Miss Bertie Rae, retu Mrs. A. E. G. M day to visit Major M battalion at St. John Mr. and Mrs. W Mrs. James O. Fish Mending the winter wed home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Robe turned from a visit Mrs. Fred Wetherel Mrs. S. J. Desmo Mrs. Horace Morre guest of Mrs. Wal past six months, rein Fredericton on

Mr. George Lake lows, of Bridgetown rived in town last taken up their res The appeal from the Red Cross Socie soldiers was most a to, as 110 pairs wer pot at St. John las the socks there we

twenty-eight towel

rs. F. P. McColl returned rival rk on Saturday. Mrs. Vernon Lamb left on Saturday her home in Camrose (Alta.) Miss Odell entertained the members of sewing guild of All Saints' church 'Tuesday evening. Miss Viola McDowell paid a short visit of Stephen this week.

ex. April 22-Mrs. Scovil Nealest

Kenneth were guests of Dr J. J. Mrs. Daly this week.

Lajor L. R. Murray, of the 26th baton, spent Monday here with his ther, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray.

CAMPBELLTON

Miss Stella McDonald who was visit-g in Moncton, the guest of Mrs. F. Taylor, church street, returned home

other, Mrs. D. O'Keefe. Mr. Kenneth McKenzie, of Dalho

as in town last week, the guest of Mr. ad Mrs. Walter H. Marquis.

Mrs. R. K. Shives has returned from visit to American cities and Prince

ampbellton.
Lieut. E. B. McLatchey left last Wed-scalay morning for Fredericton.
Mrs. Frank E. Shepherd left last eek for Fredericton to visit her mother,

Mr. F. G. Kerr has returned from hipman, where he was attending the meral of his brother-in-law, the late

mr. Bert Burgess.

Mrs. Lawlor, of Matapedia, visited iends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann and daughter have turned from a visit to relatives in arleton county (N. B.) Mrs. Robert Dickie, of River Cha as presented with a handsome wristled atch by her friends on the eve of her

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WOODSTORY
We considered, with "The service of the control who was a service of the control of th

in London. "Canadians Saved the Situation," "Well Done Canadians," and Bravo Canada." These were some of the headlines which appeared. In reference to this evening's statement from the war office, the Evening News says:

"The war office gives us, in this message, the kind of prompt news we want. Today's glorious bulletin will live always in the military chaonicles of the empire. The despatch reveals that the left of our line which was unavoidably left uncovered by the French retirement, was held by the Canadians, who were in the first battle line and eager for the clash. The Germans did not capture their guns. They fell into them when the Canadians were swept back. Later, and with what impetuosity and grim resolution we are left to imagine, the Canadians made a counterattack, and re-took the four guns they had left behind, and also made German prisoners. Unhappily their casualties were heavy, but all around the empire will re-echo the praise of the war office for their conduct."

MI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPI s issued every Wednesday and Saturda by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING OMPANY, ST. JOHN, a company

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ST. JOHN, N. B., AP.

No doubt the Mayor and

commission before this course was made obligatory by the Legislature. In any event, the Legislature has been well advised in refusing its sanction to the signs and is ready to consent to peace taxation proposals which several of the city commissioners favored. It is quite true that the class of citizens whose incomes are small might, in some new plan of taxation, be nominally relieved from any direct taxation other than a poll tax. But if they are it will not be possible for himself and of his principal.

They have greater resources to draw to contemptuous criticism with which it sequently they can keep up the effective is sufficient to convince Berlin that its agent has once more made a fool of himself and of his principal. was intended to exempt certain inmes in a manner which would have
indered the present form of taxation
ten more unfair than it is now.

These sentiments were expressed editorially yesterday by the Conservative
Toronto Telegram. That journal, in the

ature has rejected lay in the fact that their hearts are anxious and their minds

use the rentals at present derived the elections do come—but it solemnly

Figures 7 pld you, politician, historian, and patriot that you are, every midules the disam that we unconquered simples the disam that we unconquered without the old imperial soil over which have of German shood. If so, you don't know Germany. It did (not to shame, our dead in their ley graves by an attempt to extenuate yoldste Belgium's neutrality, but it acted, as the people well know, from a fervent com viction of need and in self-defence, and it has explated the wrong with its noblest blood; now it must, over the long barract rows of its dead, prove to mankind, and to the fathers and child fren of those who have fallen that it came to that misguided land, not as destroyer, but as one to swaters of war and the province of more worder and a new power."

In other words, Germany will not real and the fathers and child fren of those who have fallen that it came to that misguided land, not as destroyer, but as one to swaten it to a new order and a new power."

In other words, Germany will not real marmles have been beaten. There never has been any real misunderstanding as it to that. Harden's method of expression is more straightforward than Derm parign, and the perparation for employment in the campangs, but they say the same thing in effect.

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time and in their own way. If they can finish the war this year, so much the better, if another year is required they can afford the desperate cost, and will afford it if necessary, whereas prolongation of the conflict is absolutely fatal to Germany and Austria. This is the conditions that logically follows the argument from attrition which the Sun writer puts forward. His reading of the sentiment in the capitals of the comparts of the sentiment in the capitals of the comparts of the sentiment in the capitals of the comparts of the sentiment of

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"FRENZIED FINANCE AT FRED. BRICTON — AN INDEPENDENT AUDIT NEEDED.
"Hon. Dr. Landry, on his bill to legal."

Berlin says the German high seas fleet has been cruising widely in the North Sea, and encountered no British ships. The world at large will quickly take the measure of that assertion. If the German admiral had sought industriously for the British fleet he could not have missed it. If he sought a fleet action rate, and gave notice of a formal inquiry he could have it at short notice. Bluster

"Mr. Wilson himself took up the task "Mr. Wilson himself took up the task of answering Count Bernstorff, and his letter speaks for itself. In the politicst and most silken way, it applies the cold steel. The ambassador is given to understand that he had displayed both ignorance and impudence, but is rebuked with such an excess of grace that he would be unable to put his finger on a single phrase in the president's reply to him which he could allege to have an insulting turn."

dence itself proves the contrary, and the contemptuous criticism with which it has been greeted everywhere should be sufficient to convince Berlin that its agent has once more made a fool of himself and of his principal.

The Kaiser and his aged confederate may well be content to talk of peace because of the exhaustion of both sides; but the Allies are of no such mind. They did not begin the war, and their their hearts are anxious and their minds to finish it at their own way. If they can denote the first part of the Canadian casualty and appointed 1,649.

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clusion that logically follows the argument from attrition which the Sun the fact that our men have been in the writer puts forward. His reading of the combine sentiment in the capitals of the combinant nations is undoubtedly true of Berlin and Vienna, but untrue of London bulletin boards and the London bulletin boards and the London newspapers with such headlines as "Bravo Canada!"

THEY WANT A DRAW.

Sunday is often a day of dismal war opean military critics, has a remarkable real news, scarce as it is, is by no means article in a recent issue of "Land and so bad as the rumors of yesterday which were created. There were 1,608 appoint—were dismissed and 34,224 "resigned." How many were dismissed and 340 thought it well to receive dismissed and 4½ per cent, \$2,724,910.

They want a low fact are concealed the worse they will and served the masters. Of these 1,841 were dismissed and 3,284 "resigned." How many were dismissed and 40 thought they are concealed the worse they will and served they are dragged that he has also issued all of this amount except \$293.

In the Department of Public Works, inner service, only twenty-eight were dismissed and 125 were appointed. In the outer service 1,208 were got rid of, and 1,877 appointed.

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LAW OR PRUDENCE."

The Chatham World, of which J. L. Stewart, M. P. P., is proprietor, says

he could have it at short notice. Bluster under such circumstances is merely ridiculous.

Of Washington's rebuff to Berlin the New York Evening Post says:

"Me Wilson himself took up the task was a way of the provincial bonds or debentures that had been authorized to be issued to bear interest at 4 per cent but which had not been issued on the 11th day of March, 1914?

of March, 1914?

""Answer 1. The amount of provincial bonds authorized to be issued to bear 4 per cent but which had not been issued on 11th day of March, 1914, was \$1,853,231.04.

"2. What is the amount of the provincial bonds or debentures that have been authorized to be issued to bear interest at 4½ per cent but which have not yet been issued?

"Answer 2. The amount of provincial bonds that have been authorized to be issued to bear interest."

rized to be issued to bear interest at 4½ per cent but have not been issued is \$293,179.54. These bonds were not issued at 41/2 per cent owing to the unfavorable condition of the money market, but short term bonds at 5 per cent amounting to bonds at 5 per cent amounting to the sum of \$2,282,800 have been is-

"3. What amount has been borrowed from the banks at a higher rate of interest than the legal rate

of 5 per cent?
"Answer 3. The banks raised the Answer 3. The banks raised the rate on overdrafts of the province to 6 per cent on 1st November last. Since that time the province has paid \$882.08 in interest for quarter endbeen paid for the quarter ending been paid for the quarter ending 31st March.'

31st March.

"The reader will note that 4 per cent bonds were on hand March 11, 1914, amounting to \$1,858,231.

"By referring to the acts of 1914 it will be seen that authority was given to sell these at 4½ per cent, and further takes were authorized to the amount of

sues were authorized to the amount of \$71,679.

"Authorized at 4½ per cent, \$2,724,910.

Fredericton, N. B., Ap erally conceded now that the legislature will not

week. Some of those v the government make t it will require the great week for the considerations already before the to be submitted.

There is some doubt there will be any furt way legislation, and yet it, according to those will be a to thos

rested in the settlen y's affairs, is very r

ms been no explanation any member of the go house as to the affairs o what is to be the policy its completion. There rumors as to the cancell tracts with the St. John

way Company, and Mr associates, but in order would be necessary to h

Many Defects in Road.

While the railway under a temporary agretercolonial, the delay is

railway, as intended

railway, as intended in rangement, is likely to lis openly stated by the the road that many defup very plainly this spr with the construction that the foundations of are not what they should the culverts are breaking earth slides occurring, tail much additional ex and it will be in the province to have the ra

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to clear out some of the filled up and to do o that is needed immedia

ince, of course, must in what the end of all the

Hours for Closing Bars

There seem to have sentations made to the g have altered the hours of ed in the original am liquor license act. Yest hours were to be 7 o'clo except Saturday, when close at noon. Today stated to be from 8 to cent Saturday, when

cept Saturday, when will be 4 o'clock instea at present. These chan of a vigorous lobby on liquor interests, who ha

Those Patriotic Potatoe There have been r

answers given to inquir sition during this sessio today by the minister an inquiry asking what of the financial arrang

Mr. Daggett and the B tia in connection with the potatoes for the p the Belgian relief was able yet received. He said that owing to the

Daggett the details of made by him with

Scotia are not at pres will be ascertained on return to the departs Surely the business

The arrangement with disposition of more have been approved a minister himself. If I did not know anything retary for agriculture, I have extraordinary powondence in connection

have extraordinary pov pondence in connected transaction would sure around in Mr. Dagge must be on file in the would tell the story. It story is not to be told of evasion has been facts from the public.

More Pertinent Querie Some other question Mr. Dugal a day or tw to this matter, and an ed later. He inquired 1. Was Leslie Slipp spector, or in any other department of agricult with the receipt and d

tatoes purchased by the patriotic and Belg 2. Did not Mr. Slip

ing the condition of potatoes on their ard John, and did he no cars of the same as u.
3. Were not his ob strongly resisted by and B. F. Smith, or others, and did not culture Daggett over condemnation and actatoes? 4. Were not the pote F. Smith or any one of they were inspected a A full answer to th

Bills Introduced.

Fredericton, April 2 at 3 o'clock.
Mr. Stewart (Nort notice of a motion to turn of the bonded at ness of the province.
The house went int Mr. Allain in the chair bill to amend the nest of the province.

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west River Driving tain amendments, als porate the Port Canas. The house again we with Mr. Young in the to a bill respecting of to amend the judicate to amend the judicate to amend the gradual test of the second second

latter it was explained crease in the salaries cials and changed the

circuit court in Albe The house went in Mr. Smith in the clulls to incorporate the bucto and Rexton, for

porses; and also rela cemetery in the parish garding the latter bi that the same objection Pine Valley bill, when house, applied equal under consideration.

909 to amend the ided that no extensi should be allowed wi city limits. This C

was certainly not me from the city limits, adjoining a very this rapidly growing districter, he felt, if the house

done this, when two from St. John. The r be to repeal the act

WITHOUT REGARD TO

The Chatham World, of which J. L. ewart, M. P. P., is proprietor, says.

"FRENZIED FINANCE AT FRED-ERICTON — AN INDEPENDENT AUDIT NEEDED.

"'Answer 3. The banks raised the rate on overdrafts of the province to 6 per cent?

Since that time the province has paid \$882.08 in interest for quarter ending December 31, and no interest has

prudence, trusting to a silent and obcdient legislature to approve of anything
that may be done.

"The amount of bonds the government was authorized to issue after the
close of the session of 1914 was, as we
have shown, \$2,724,910.

"It will be seen by the official report
of Dr. Landry's reply to Mr. Stewart
that he gives the amount as \$2,579,991.

"There is nothing to indicate what has
become of the balance of \$144,919.

"But, taking the full amount of the
authorized bonds to be as he says, and
interpreting the Chinese puzzle of a reply to mean that the new issue and the
\$298,179 on hand balance it, where did
the minister get the \$65,000 which he
says he has in the banks to the credit of
the province? Where did he get the cash
to take the place of the unissued \$298,
179 and provide this surplus—where did
he get this \$358,179? He has effected no
loan at the banks and he has no overdraft, he says, and yet he has \$358,179

"It is very difficult to drag any exact information out of the government in reference to its finances. The only explanation that seems possible is that an issue of treasury notes, or some other kind of temporary securities, has been made and kept carefully concealed from the public. The interest on this private and confidential' loan is provided for in the \$850,000 vote for interest, but no reference whatever is made to it by the provincial secretary. It is part of the \$1,600,000 that was added to the interest-bearing obligations of the province during the last year.

"Why not call in a chartered account—

ant to make an independent a public accounts? It is time."

NOVA SCOTIA HOUSE HAS PROROGUED.

Halifax, N. S., April 23—The Nova Scotia legislature was prorogued at 4 o'clock this afternoon by Lt.-Governor McGregor. The overseas guard of honor was from the 25th Nova Scotia Overseas Regiment with the band of the 68rd Rifles. The governor in closing the session said.

Riffes. The governor in closing the session said:

"I greatly appreciate your patriotic action in approving of the gift of \$100,000 to the imperial government for such purposes as would best relieve distress caused by war, and I am confident that the very small amount of taxes imposed by the provincial war tax act you have enacted for the purpose of providing for that expenditure, will be cheerfully borne by the people of the province.

"I am glad to observe that the action of those municipalities and towns which contributed to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, and to similar funds, has been ratified by you, and that you have granted to the municipalities and towns actherists.

ed to the municipalities and towns are ority to give assistance in the future hose worthy and patriotic object.
"I now bid you farewell, and earn

"I now bid you farewell, and earnessly trust that when the legislature again meets the appalling war in which the empire is engaged shall have been brought to such a conclusion as will ensure an honorable and lasting pace and the maintenance of justice and liberty as between all nations."

AMOUS VIOLIN BRINGS \$19,500 FOR RED CROSS. London, April 22—A famous Stradi-varius violin presented by Lord New-ands for sale at Christie's auction room today on behalf of the Red Cross, brought \$19,500.

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SHORTER HOURS FOR LICENSED BARS The state of the state o

ITS THE MAN, NOT THE CLOTHES THAT COUNT.

this little book of 72 pages, 8,000 words and 80 half-tone photo reproductions, I have endeavored to give a straight forward talk to men, young and elder by, single and married, a concise compendium for self-reference, a perfectly plain discourse upon those important, personal matters relating to vital strength of men, the preservation of visility, its possible self restoration, its legitimate uses and its wanton abuses. Every man should be in possession of this book. One part describes a little drugless mechanical vitalizer, which I make and distribute, but whether or not you wish to use one of these vitalizers is for you yourself to determine. However, aside from anything it contains in reference to my vitalizer, the book should be read by all for its own real worth. Therefore, please use free coupon below.

SANDEN, Author. Reader, the whole world is today alive to the importance of a better general understanding of sex hygiene. The much discussed science of engenies is teaching the greats mass of people that strong, healthy, rugged parents beget equally sturdy children.

Manhood, no matter where or in what condition of life we find it, is the single power that most fascinates both men and women. The one who radiates this manly influence, this result of a vigorous, sturdy nerve force, is the one who forges to the front, while weaker people stand aside.

It is my opinion that any man may hope for a complete restoration of his manhood and vigor if he but make up his wind that he WILL conquer him—

Let Me Send You. The sealed, by return mail, my below and send it to me. You will receive free, sealed, by return mail, my below and send it to me. You will receive free, sealed, by return mail, my below and send it to me. You will receive free, sealed, by return mail, my

If you five too far to call, or if you cannot call, please fill in the coupon below and send it to me. You will receive free, sealed, by return mail, my fragge illustrated book, containing 8,000 words, a complete compendium of useful information for men young or elderly, single or married, who want the truth about the subject of vital strength, its preservation, its possible self-restoration and its legitimate uses and wanton abuses. You get it all, free.



ADDRESS

RUDOLF F. McKIEL OF FARVILLE KILLED AND CAPIT.

War Brought Very Close to St. John FOURTHENTH BATTALION. by Casualties at the Front

Iwo Other Former St. John Men, Paul R. Hanson and H. H. Smith, Also Wounded-Heavy Casualty List Comes to Canada and More Likely to Follow-Private McKiel a Fine Type of Soldier.

The war has come very close to St. John. One Fairville man, The present is the heaviest individual list of casualties that has yet come to Canada. It includes men of all grades and from all parts of the wide dominion, from a bugler to a lieutenant-colonel and from Halifax to Vancouver.

In which they received the wounds, but he front. Although it is a result of injuries received to the wind in the same of the front. Although it is a result of injuries received in the same of the wind injuries received in the same of the wounds of the wind injuries received in the same of the wounds of the wind injuries received in the same of the wounds of the wounds of the wind injuries received the wounds, but he front. Although it is a result of injuries received in the wounds of Private Rudolf F. McKiel, son of the former paster of the Church of the Good Shepherd, is dead as the result of wounds. Then the list

Ottawa, April 28—The following

FIRST BATTALION.

SECOND BATTALION.

FOURTH BATTALION

at the front. Although it is not an-nounced in the reports from the militia department, it is believed that he re-

department, it is believed that he received the injuries at Neuve Chapelle. He died on April 16. At 10.80 yesterday morning his brother, Cecil McKiel, Prospect street, Fairville, received the following telegram from Ottawa: "Deeply regret Private No. 22764 died from wounds April 16. Officially announced."

He was the son of the late Rev. Le-Baron McKiel, who was for years pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville. He was educated in the local schools, and was of a bright and amiable disposition which made for him many friends in Fairville and the city, and raused him to be very popular in his battalion. He would have been thirty-two years of age next August. He leaves to mourn, two brothers—Cecil and Medley, both of Fairville, and three sisters: Mrs. Norman Zycker and Mrs. Andrew Rudolf, of Lunenburg (N. S.), and Miss Cora, who is now a Red Cross nurse at the front.

Private McKiel served for eight years at the militia and received. Lieutenant Andrew Gordon McLen-nan. Next of kin, Mrs. A. G. McLen-nan (mother), No. 85 Nepean street, Ot-

Licutenant-Colonel William Senkler Buell, Brockville (Ont.) Next of kin, Sophia E. Buell, care of the High Com-missioner for Canada, No. 88 Victoria street, London S. W., England. Major Berkeley Henry Belson, Port Dalhousie (Ont.) Next of kin, Mrs. H. Belson, care Colonel Oldfield, No. 78 St.

tawa as living in Montreal. He was in the 14th battalion.

Captain Paul R. Hanson, also wounded, was formerly manager of the Dunlop Tyre & Rubber Company, Canterbury street. He volunteered for service at the outbreak of war and was one of the first of the Canadian officers to leave these shores and to be taken to France. His wife's address is given in St. Lambert's, Quebec.

In none of these cases is the nature of the wounds indicated nor indeed is it stated whether they are dangerous or otherwise. No news is forthcoming either of where the fighting took place

Takender Thomas Thomson, Captain Montreal Lieuter Montreal Fourteen Thomas Thomson, Captain Gerald Level, Thomas Thomson, Captain Montreal Lieuter Montreal Lieuter Wounded.

THIRTERNITH BATTALION.

Killed in Action, Captain Gerald Lees, Ottawa.

Captain George E. McCuaig. Next of (B. C.)

"WE WANT MEN," AND WANT THEM NOW, IS OFFICIAL WARNING

London, April 25, 8.23 p.m.—Addressing a recruiting meeting today, Dr. Thomas J. MacNamara rliamentary secretary of the admiralty, said:

"If you assume that Earl Kitchener is not only gratified, but satisfied, with the response to the call for volunteers, you fall into a very serious error. We want more men. We want more men. We want them now, so that they may be properly trained to play an effective part in the struggle."

Private Edouard Wiseman, April 19.
Next of kin, Mrs. V. Wiseman, No. 4008
Church stret, Verdun, Montreal
Private Auguste Poirier, April 20.
Next of kin, Jules O. Poirier, No. 268
Argentieul, Asnieres, France.

Lieutenant Arthur Lodge Lindsay, Vancouver (B. C.)

Seventh Battalion.

Lieutenant-Colonel W. Hart McHarg, Vancouver (B. C.)

KILLED IN ACTION.

Captain Herbert H. Smith, April 20.

Lieutenar
Lady Drun
Lary Lary H. Smith, Southamplars later. Private Edgar Miller, April 20. Next kin, George Miller, No. 17 Studleigh crace, Lightcliff, Yorks, England.
Private Hector Van Muelbroeck, April Next of kin, Mrs. Van Muelbroeck, Bl St. Elizabeth street, Montreal.
Private U. Beland, April 20. Next of H. Beland, No. 339 Joliette street, adders, Toronto

Wounded.

Lance Corporal Donald MacDonald, April 19. Next of kin, E. MacDonald (mother), Balvican, Argyleshire (Eng.)
Private Donald MacDonald, April 19. Next of kin, Catherine MacDonald, No. 88 Habostness, Stornoway, Scotland.
Private William R. Fulton, April 19. Next of kin, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, care Mrs. Munroc, No. 9 Court street, Haddington, Scotland.
Private Alexander Anderson, April 19. Next of kin, J. W. Anderson, No. 88 Jerald street, Benwell, Newcastle (Eng.)
Private C. A. Milloy, April 19. Next of kin, G. E. Milloy, No. 1512 Jubiles street, Victoria (B. C.)
Private W. C. Linge, April 19. Next of kin, Mrs. H. J. Linge (wife), No. 1 Black Lane, Preston, Lanes (Eng.)
Major Gilbert Godson-Godson, No. 2715 Second avenue west, Vancouver (B. C.)
Lieut Reginald H. Tupper, Next of kin, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, K. C. M. G., No. 408 Hastings West, Vancouver (B. C.)
Lieut, Graham Montgomery Ainslie.

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Lieut. Graham Montgomery Ainslie
Next of kin, William Ainslie, Legierve
Ellen, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Lieut. G. H. Davis, Claxton (B. C.)

PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

Lieutenant Thomas Head Raddell.
Next of kin, Mrs. Raddell (wife), No. 58
Chebucto Road, Halifax (N. S.)
Lieutenant Robert Bruce S. Burton.
Next of kin, Agnes F. Burton (mother),
No. 52 Boswell avenue, Toronto.
Private Kenneth McDonald, April 16.
Next of kin, J. McDonald, Broadford,
Skye, Scotland.
Lieut, G. H. Weld, Delaware (Ont.) Killed in Action.

Lieut, William H. Bothwell (former 11th Battalion), April 21. Next of ki G. B. Bothwell, Bulford, Wilts (Eng.)

Private Thos. Gray Homershaw, April 22, at No. 10 Stationary Hospital, St. Omer. Next of kin, Mary Jane Homer-shaw, No. 32 Edmonton street, Winni-

Captain John Geddes, Vaucouver (B. Captain Hamilton Maxwell, Fleming Lieutenant Arthur Lodge Lindsay, Vancouver (B. C.)

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieutenant A. G. Spencer, Sixth Regi-

In this battalion there is a Lieutenant A. B. Ball reported wounded, but there is no such name in the list at the front, but in the Tenth Regiment there is an A. L. Bell, whom it may be.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

WOUNDED OR MISSING.

Lieut. J. L. Youngs, Stratford (Ont.) Lieut. P. W. Pick, Mount Fores

Lieut. E. T. Kelly, Haldimand (Ont.) Lieut. J. K. Cronyn, Toronto. WOUNDED.

Ont.)
Lieut. G. O. Brown, Norwich (Out.)
Lieut. J. R. Riley, Milton (Ont.)
Lieut. J. M. McKinley, Canning (N.

Lieut. F. W. Miller, Canning (N. S.) Lieut. G. W. Ballard, Hamilton (Ont.)

Third Battalion

Major Berkeley Henry Belson, Port Dalhousie (Ont.) Next of kin, Mrs. H. Belson, care Colonel Oldfield, No. 78 St. Ronans Road, Southsea, Hants, England.

Woended.

Private John Kelso, April 19. Next (seriously).

Capt. R. A. S. Allen, Salmon Arm (B. C.)

Private Gerald Ivall, April 19. Next (C.)

Capt. R. A. S. Allen, Salmon Arm (B. C.)

mination in a difficult position are appreciated in England."

Lord Brooke, of General French's staff, cabled General Hughes Saturday: "Hearty congratualtions on magnificent behaviour of Canadians."

General Hughes replied: "Sincere thanks for message. Please convey to Sir John and the Canadians the pride and joy of their comrades in Canada for the part they have so nobly played. The Canadians have justly proved that there was no surrender, and that, by whatever fault the guns were lost, they were not allowed to remain in possession of the enemy."

To a congratulatory cable from Earl Grey, former governor-general of Canada, Premier Borden replied:

"Deeply appreciate your message. Canada is very proud that her sons have upheld so worthly the splendid traditions of our great pioneer races."

To General Alderson, commander of the Canadian division, the Premier sent the following:

"Report of the splendid gallantry and

the Canadian acceptance of the splendid gallantry and efficiency of the division under your command has thrilled all Canada with pride. Warmest congratulations."

Casualties Very Heavy.

Ottawa, April 25—Over eighty officers of the First Canadian Expeditionary Force are now included in the list of killed and wounded as a result of the titanic struggle at Langemarck, and there are fears that this number may be augmented. So far the list of losses among the men has not been cabled, and it is not expected for several days. This t is not exjected for several days. This morning the first list among officers came to hand, with one killed and thirty wounded. It was hoped that this was the extent of the losses, but during the afternoon and evening the total steadily "Cursing and shouth

morning the first list among officers came to hand, with one killed and thirty wounded. It was hoped that this was the extent of the losses, but during the afternoon and evening the total steadily mounted.

Letters from Lieut Cyrus F. Inches, dated April 8, who is with Major F. C. Mägee, gives the officers of the Battery Mess as follows: "The personnel at present being, Major Magee, O.C., Capt. Helifelistean, Capt. Chown (paymaster), Capt. Reiffeinstean, Capt. Chown (paymaster), Capt. Grigmon (vet.), Capt. Mackay, Lieuts, Ryan, Garland, Leach and myself. I should have included the interpreter somewhere in the liet."

Capt. Reiffeinstean mentioned by Lieut, Inches in the air-man. Capt. Mackay is from P. B. Island and was in Frederic ton during the winter.

In a previous letter he wrote that Lieut. Kelly, whom he had not seen for nearly two months, called to see him and was at their mess to dinner. Lieut. Hayes had also ridden in a few days previously.

PURE BLOOD

MEANS HEALTH

Pure Blood Can Best be Obtained Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis

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BATTLE OF HILL 60 A BLOODY STRUGGLE

British Mines Made an Inferno of German Trenches

Gallant Britons Charged the Heights Under a Hail of Fire and Poisonous Gases-Dug Themselves in Under Terrific Bombardment-Conflict Raged Four and a Half Days in a Space of Fifty Yards—Desperate Counter A tacks of Maddened Teutons Repulsed With Terrific Losses on Both Sides.

London, April 25-"Trenches, parapets and sandbags disappeared," says the British official "eye-witness," in describing the effect of the explosions of the British mines which preceded the attack and capture by the British of Hill

No. 60, to the southeast of Ypres, recently.

"The whole surface of the ground," the narrative continues, "assumed strange shapes. Here it was forn into huge creaters; there large mounds of fallen de-

"As the reports of the explosions died away, and while dense columns of moke and dust still hung in the air, our men, led by their officers, sprang from the trenches and rushed across the intervening space of some forty to sixty yards lying between our line and the gaping craters before them, the front cov. ered by the attack being only some 250 yards in length,

"Where the mines had actually exploded nothing was left of the occupants of the hostile line, but in the neighboring trenches our assaulting infantry witnessed an extraordinary scene. Many German soldiers, possibly owing to the fact that they were working, were surprised while in their shirt sleeves, and without equipment. Stunned by the violence of the explosions, bewildered and suddenly subjected to a rain of hand-grenades thrown by our bombing parties, thy

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father, mother, one brot SMITH-At St. John 20, Israel E. Smith, ageding his wife, three dau COTTER-In this ci Elizabeth Kathleen, of Richard J. and

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CALDWELL-At h short illness, Margare PATERSON—On Sa inst., David Paterson, leaving three sons and

son of William and An leaving three brothers

NO DEVELOPMENT IN THREATE

Halifax, N. S., Apr no new developments strike of the employes ial railway. A. R. Mo the Canadian Brotherh Employes is now in the said that they were at witing. It is understood whas received a latter er has received a letter ter of labor relative to will probably make a r

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n gittin' old-I knowseems so long ago— So long since John was here!

know I'm gittin' old— know it by the cold From time 'at first frost flies. Seem like—sence John was here—

And yet, it seems, some days, John's here with his odd ways. Comes soon-like from the corn-Field, callin' "Mother" at Mc—like he called me that Even 'fore Jim was born!

Was all the neighborhood!—
And doctor!—when I heerd
Him joke John, kind o' low,
And say: Yes, folks could go—

-bendin' over me And baby in the bed— And jes us three—says 'e "Our little family!" And that was all he said.

And cried jes like a child!— Kissed me again, and smiled, 'Cause I was cryin', too. And here I am again,
A-cryin' same as then—
Yet happy through and throu

The old home 's most in mind And joys long left behind. Jim's little h'istin' crawl Acrost the floor to where John set a-rockin' there. (Pm gittin' old—that's all!)

(Healthy as all git-out!)
But—strangest thing I do cry so easy now,

I cry jest anyhow The fool-tears wants me to! But Jim he won't be told 'At "Mother" 's gittin' old! Hugged me, he did, and smile This morning, and bragged "she

He loved me even more Than when he was a child!

That's his way; but ef John
Was here now, lookin' on,
He'd shorely know and see:
"But, 'Mother,' s'pect he's say,
'S'pose you air gittin' gray,
You're younger yet than me!"

Our young days, like they was, Keeps comin' back so clear, 'At little Jim, once more, Comes h'istin' 'crost the floor Fer John's old rockin'-cheer!

beautiful-to be -gittin' old, like me! Hey, Jim! Come in now, Jim! Your supper's ready, dear! How more, every year, He looks and acts like him!)

James Whitcomb Riley in the Contury. NEWFOUNDLAND TO

VOTE ON PROHIBITION NEXT NOVEMBER

St. John's (Nfld.), April 22 In the colonial legislature last night the premiet announced that the government intended to introduce a bill during the session providing for a plebiscite next November on the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic, and in the event of the temperance policy winning the colony will become dry on July 1, 1916.

John L. S. DesBrisay of Madisco. died last week in St. John, was burie in Bathurst. He is survived by his wif

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RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present, We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont.



Son to mourn.

COTTER—In this city on April 21.

Blanketh Mathlen, youngest daughter, and Elizabeth Cottes, an

DEATHS

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Form Urquhart, N. B., per Miss Burgard iters to mourn.

FORSTER—On April 6, 1918, Anna Withall, wife of Thomas Alder Dickson, while the attend the funced services on Saturday morning at 10.30 c/clock at her lide relatence, 911 DeKalb street, Nor-instown (Pa.) Interment private.

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everal eases.

In the case of Clark vs. The St. Croix Paper Co., the appeal was dismissed with costs. The appeal was taken by the defendant from an order by Mr. Justice Barry.

CHARTERS.

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Saturday, April 24.
Stmr Marina, Brown, Glasgow.
Stmr Louisburg, Marsters, Louisburg.
Stmr Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports.
Schr Wm L Maxwell, New York.
Sunday, April 25.
Stmr Thespis, Ferguson, Montreal, bal.
Stmr Whatley Hall, Mead, trans-Atlantic port.

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Stmr Thespis, 2,785, Ferguson, Cardiff, bal.
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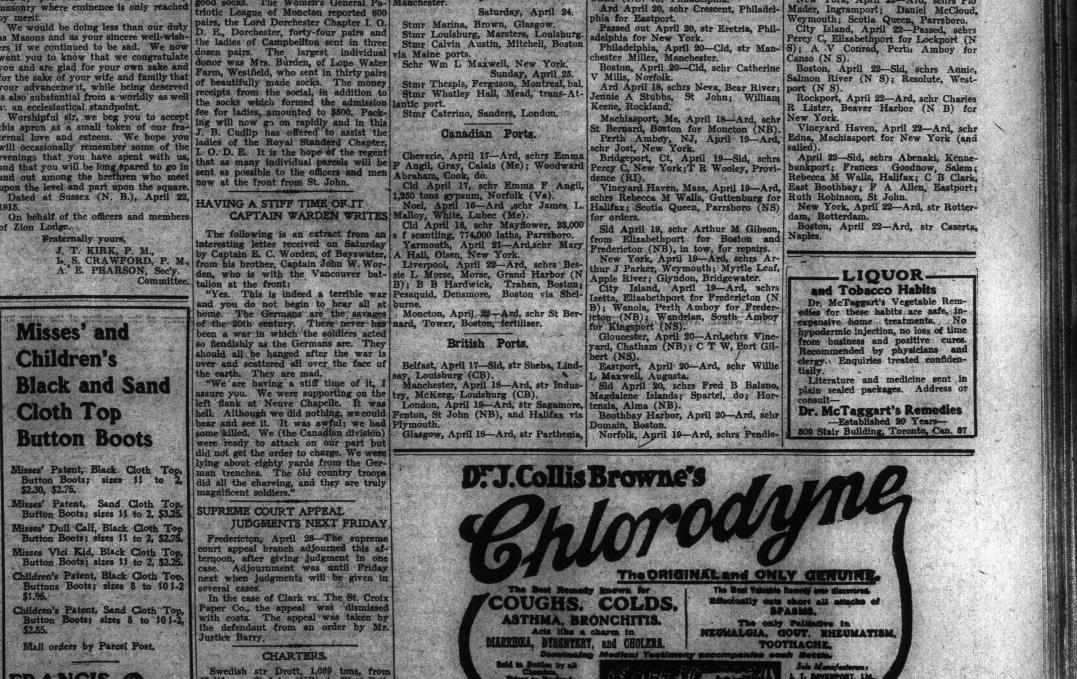
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Philadelphia, April 20—Cld, str Manchester Miller, Manchester.

Boston, April 22—Sld, schrs Annie, Salmon River (NS); Resolute, Westport (NS).



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WOUNDED SOLDIERS FROM THE FRONT HERE

Monday, April 26.

An interesting ceremony was celebrated at the home of the officiating clergyman last evening, when Albert V. Morley, of Chatham (Ont.), was united in marriage to Susan Louise Austin, of Chatham (N. B.), by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson, D. D.

R. E. Fowier.

Saturday, April 24.

The death of Rosswell E. Fowler occurred yesterday morning in his fortieth year, at his home in Upper French Village. He was a respected farmer at that place. He had gone into the woods some time ago, being lately engaged in stream driving. In this connection he caught cold, and it developed into pneumonia, which resulted in his death in less than a week. His father, John Fowler, died only two months ago. Besides his wife, Mr. Fowler is survived by five small children, his mother, Mrs. Martin Fowler, one brother, A. J. Fowler, of 38 Winter street, and one sister, Mrs. John Bosence, of Fairville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Terris, 51 City Road, will have the sympathy of many friends in the loss of their youngest.

J. Edward Thompson.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 87 Gilbert's Lane, will extend to them their sympathy in the death of their youngest son, J. Edward, which took place yesterday. He was aged eleven years. There is one brother, besides the parents. The funeral has been arranged for tomorrow afternoon from the residence of the parents.

MORE CASUALTIES **AMONG THE CANADIANS**

(Continued from page 1.)
Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Bart, of
Vancouver (B. C.), answering a message of sympathy in the death of his
son-in-law and the wounding of his son,

in-law), he would have chosen it in de An interesting wedding took place fence of his country. Canada, in its vesterday afternoon at the residence of sorrow, is consoled by the bravery of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Williams, Germain street, when their daughter, Miss Nellie Beatrice, was Eight More Named.

in the address of otherwise, the name repeated in the following list: FOURTH BATTALION.

Captain John Donald Glover. Next of kin, William Glover, Orillia (Ont.)

Lieutenant George O. Brown. Next of kin, Mrs. James Brown, Norval (Ont.) Captain George R. Rogers. Next of kin, Mrs. Etta Rogers, Barrie (Ont.) charming appearance in a blue traveling suit and hat to match with ostrich plame. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister took coach for Lorneville, where they will reside for the summer.

Captain George R. Rog kin, Mrs. Etta Rogers, Ba Dangerously Wounded.

Corporal J. Herbert Orr. Brantford (O.

ford (Ont.)
Captain George Edward Blake Begy.
Next of kin, George Alex. Begy, St.
Catharines (Ont.)

FIFTH BATTALION.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Lieutenant James V. Young. Next of kin, James M. Young, 301 James street, Hamilton (Ont.) WOUNDED

Captain P. E. Bowman, of the 19th Edmonton Dragoons, transferred from Ninth Battalion.

Major Ballantyne, Georgetown (Ont.)

DR. J. L. DUVAL, OF WEST ST. JOHN, ONE OF THOSE WOUNDED

His Injuries Not Serious, However, He Cables His Wife-Private McKiel-Col. Armstrong's Interesting Explanation.



Magee and other St. John officers, Lieut. The fact that he eavy battery capital and Lieut. Ralph Hayes and Lieut. Ralph Hayes and Lieut. Ralph Hayes and Lieut. Riffenstein, of the permanent force, were also attached to the he was busy digging when a German a sniper got his range and fired at him. It was a narrow escape that time for the bullet split the handle of the shovel he was using. He wrote of Harold Duplissee, another Fairville man, who was drafted from the 12th and transferred to the Princess Patricias at the same time, as being with him in the trenches.

At the time of his departure, Mr. Mc-



STILL CONTINUES

"One of our aviators dropped bombs on the Courtari station this afternoon and destroyed the junction. Although wounded, he brought his machine safely

Paris, April 26, 10.45 p. m.—The fol-

Wounded.

Honorary Captain J. H. McGregor.
Next of kin, Mrs. F. C. McGregor, Oak
Bay, Victoria (B. C.)

THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY.

Died of Wounds.

Driver Sydney Cross, admitted to Rawal Pindi British General Hospital, April 24, officially reported died of gunshot wounds in abdomen. Next of kin, Mrs. A. Cross, Post Office Box 108, Nanton (Alta)

Wounded.

the enemy, inflicting on him heavy losses. The Germans have employed anew asphyxiating gases, but a means of protection has been put into service which has given the best of results among our Belgian allies and ourselves.

"A spirited infantry engagement has taken place near Fay, to the north of Chaulnes, for the possession of an excavation caused by the explosion of a German mine. Our troops dislodged the enemy from it and have maintained the position, notwithstanding two counternation (Alta)

Wounded.

"The Germans hold Lizerne, on the west bank of the canal, the conquered terrain remains in the possession of the Germans. The number of cannon taken ly the Germans rose to 45, including four the Germans ros

on the heights of the Meuse the attacks of the Germans on the front comprising Les Eparges, St. Remy and the trench of Calonne, have suffered a complete check. Despite the extreme violence of the German effort we remain masters of the whole of the position at Les Eparges, the slopes of which are covered with bodies of dead Germans.

"At the trench of Calonne our withdrawal of the day before yesterday, which was temporary and in which we suffered the loss of not a single cannon, was immediately followed by successful counter-attacks on our part. The German dilvered their attack with not less than two divisions.

"In the Vosges the enemy, after a bombardment of extreme violence, succeeded in gaining a foothold on the summit of Hartmann-Weilerkopf. We occupied at a distance of about 100 metres from the summit the positions from which we carried our attack of March 23, and it was from those positions that we set out on the 26th to capture the summit by an assault which lasted seven minutes."

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Isaac N. Gross of Surrey, Albert Co., is dead, aged eighty-nine years, leaving his wife, one brother and one sister.

Berlin, April 26-(By Wireless to Say

OBITUARY

Corporal George H. McKee.

His comrades in arms in the 26th bat a son of Hamilton McKee, and had been considered a good soldier by the officers and men of his company. His wife and two small children survive, besides his father and sisters. The body was taken to Fredericton yesterday, accompanied by his father and one sister. There a military funeral will probably be given by the soldiers in training. An escort of honor comprising 100 men of his company, under Lieutenant Wood, accompanied the body to the Union depot yesperday morning.

Mes. Edward Ouirk.

Friday, April 23.

The death of Mrs. Mary A. Quirk, wife of Edward Quirk, occurred yesterday at her home, 16 Middle street. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. John Davis, for both of whom sympathy will be felt. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 8,80

Barnesville Child Dead.

Sympathy of many friends will be ex-nded to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W

John C. Thomas.

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Albert Ells.

Friday, April 23.

His many friends in this city will be shocked to learn of the death, which took place suddenly in Louisians, of Albert, Ells. The family here is anxiously awaiting particulars. He is survived by his father, Captain Alfred Ells; two brothers, George and Harry, and three sisters, Mrs. Simon DeLong, of New London (Conn.); Mrs. C. B. Ellis and Miss Edha, at lelle, of St. John. A brief telegram was received here vesterday afternoor from the residence of the parents.

Mrs. Martha Carter.

After an illness of a year and a half Mrs. Edha H. Ells, of St. John. A brief telegram was received here vesterday with the news of the cath.

Mrs. Martha Carter, Martha Carter, Mrs. Fred A. Jamies of her son, James Carter, Moncton, aged sixty-two years. She was the widow of Charles Carter, and is survived by four sons—Roy, Harold and James, of Moncton, and Noble, of Truro (N. S.); and two daughters, Mrs. Fred A. Jamies son, of St. John, and Miss Ella, at home.

Mrs. Bridget Sullivan.

The death of Mrs. Bridget Sullivan.

John C. Thomas, of Opecial her today announcing the death of a former well known St. John Chaplain from St. John Chaplain from St. John Chaplain from St. John, Chaplain Thomas leaves to their youngest son, J. Edward, which the today announcing the death of a former well and the late Benjamin Thomas, of Mirose (Mass.)

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Mrs. Bridget Sullivan the city hospital Meirose, and a

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas, 188 Queen street, aunt of the bride, when Miss Mary Emma, eldest daughter of Azor Jonah, of Petitcodiac, was united in marriage to John Franklin Estey, of Durham Bridge, York county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Camp, pastor of the Leinster street United Baptist church. A dainty supper was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Estey will make their home in Montreal.

lerson, D. D.

NEWFOUNDLAND PROUD

British cruisers doing patrol duty off the entrance of New York harbor alarmed eslicents in this vicinity shortly after room today by opening fire with heavy runs, causing detonations which shook vindows along the coast. The cruiser ras apparently engaged in target pracengaged in target prac- Lieut. H. F. Hartzburg, —

Lieutenant J. Reginald Reilly. Next of kin, C. H. Reilly, Welland (Ont.) Lieutenant Frederick W. Miller. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Brantord (Ont.) Captain George

Captured 1,000 Says Berlin.

Lieutenant Arthur Lindsay. Next of kin, Mrs. J. M. Lindsay, Strathroy (Ont.)

Wounded.

Honorary Captain J. H. McGregor.

Next of kin, Mrs. F. C. McGregor.

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Bills Introduced. Fredericton, N. house met at 3 o'clo Mr. Young introdu the city of Frederic sent of the house,

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