

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

GAGETOWN.

Gagetown, N. B., June 18.—On Friday and Saturday a convention of the Fredericton district branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church...

The fortnightly meeting of the Red Cross Society dealing with the difficulties and trials which meet the missionary. At the conclusion of her address a vote of thanks was tendered Miss Grombrie...

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THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN

"Fruit-a-lives" is the Standby in This Ontario Home

My wife was a martyr to Constipation. We tried everything on the calendar without satisfaction, and spent large sums of money, until we happened on "Fruit-a-lives". We have used it in the family for about two years, and we would not use anything else as long as we can get "Fruit-a-lives".

"FRUIT-A-LIVES" is made from fruit juices and tonic—its mild in action—and pleasant in taste. It costs 60c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

charge of the Queen Mary tea rooms, at Moncton, spent Sunday at her home at Albert. The C. T. White Company have recently brought several houses from across the bay, to be used by their employees at Alma. The houses, many of which were of considerable size, were brought on scows the transportation being carried on very satisfactorily.

St. George, June 22.—The sewing circle of the Presbyterian church gave an entertainment in connection with the pictures on Monday evening in Court's hall. The programme consisted of solos, duets and quartets. Those taking part were: Edna O'Brien, accompanist; Misses Laura Wetmore and Gerrie Gilmore and Andrew Hickey and Morton Kennedy.

Miss Bessie Jolly returned on Monday from a trip to Boston. Sergeant W. R. Kingston, of Sussex (N. B.), and his sister, Miss Ella Kingston, of St. John (N. B.), spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Annie Kingston. Keith Goudy, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Bridgewater, is spending a few days in Yarmouth.

Miss Eva Pelton arrived home on Saturday morning from a vacation trip to Boston. Alex. MacGregor, R. N. R., arrived here from Montreal on Saturday last and left on Monday evening for New York. Miss Olive Treffy and Margaret MacIntyre arrived on Saturday morning last from Montreal, where they have been attending Macdonald College.

Capt. Geo. Cann and Mrs. Cann, Yarmouth, returned on Wednesday from a trip to Boston. The first tennis tea of the season was held outdoors, if unfavorable in the hall. Music will be furnished by the St. George Cornet Band, and a collection will be taken up in aid of the Red Cross Society.

Thomas Hood and bride, of Montreal, arrived here on Wednesday morning and are the guests of Mr. Hood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hood. Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Holly, of St. John, who motored to Yarmouth, the first of the week, have returned.

Miss Lou Carroll, Worcester, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. William McLaughlin, has returned to her home. Norman Musgrave arrived from Halifax on Friday, and will be the guest of Judge and Mrs. Pelton for a few days. Miss Katherine Dennis is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. William Burrill, Yarmouth North.

Misses Marjory and Doris Wheaton came from Edgell on Wednesday afternoon and are the guests of Capt. Augustus Cann. Miss Mabel Cann and Mrs. Henry Clements left on Wednesday evening en route to the Panama exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patterson and son, John, are here from New Canada (Conn.), and will take up their residence in Yarmouth.

Percy Bent, Dominion Express messenger, has been transferred to the Halifax-Sydney run, and with Mrs. Bent left for Halifax on Wednesday, where they will reside. Mrs. Edward F. Parker, who has been on a visit to Boston, returned home on Friday morning, where they have been attending college at Montreal, arrived home on Thursday for the summer vacation. Miss Victoria Burrill returned on Friday morning from a trip to Boston. Mrs. W. W. Thompson and Mrs. Andrew McDonald left for Halifax on Wednesday.

R.C.S. GRADUATES TAKE PART IN WAR

Head Master Refers to Several Brilliant Graduates With High Commands WORK EXTENDED Larger Attendance and More Interest Developed in Athletics — Bishop Richardson Presents Prizes—Sports Carried in Spite of Rain.

Despite unfavorable weather conditions the sports and closing exercises of Roddick's Fifth Scholarship Prize, given to the best English essay, silver medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association, German.

Prize for the best English essay, silver medal, presented by the Old Boys' Association, German. The programme of sports was carried in spite of rain. The prizes were presented by His Lordship Bishop Richardson as follows: First Scholarship Prize, gold medal, presented by J. E. Scovell, Clowes; 3rd presented by D. Foster.

Form Prizes: 4th Form—General proficiency: 1st G. Burchill; 2nd, Trites; 3rd, Burchill; 4th, Headmaster's prize for mathematics, Trites; Mr. Cooper's prize for Latin and French, Turnbull.

Head-Master's Address. In his report Rev. Mr. Hibbard was able to announce that the attendance at the college had been larger than ever before, that the students had shown great proficiency in their studies and that other branches of their work had proved equally successful.

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DALHOUS SEVERAL WOUNDED

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NEW BRUNSWICK'S FIGHTING MEN IN PLYMOUTH HARBOR

New Brunswick's First Battalion and Lt.-Col. Harrison's Fine Body of Men Safely Across Ocean After Ten Days

Whole Province Awaited with Keenest Anxiety News of Arrival of Caledonia--Memorable Scenes in City on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13--One Day in Halifax.

The heart of the Loyalist City throbbed in sympathy as the Anchor Line Steamer Caledonia swung out the harbor at 11:30 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, June 13, bearing on her heaving decks, New Brunswick's First Battalion of Infantry, 1,450 in all, commanded by Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity and the Divisional Ammunition Column, commanded by Lieut.-Colonel W. H. Harrison. The crowd on the docks from the Custom House, where the troop ship had been lying around to the Exhibition Buildings has been variously estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000, while the West Side wharves, a point of vantage, were also crowded. All over the city the blare of whistles lasting for half an hour brought people to the roofs with glasses and drained the churches of their congregations, while here and there a gramophone or piano caught up the strains of the National Anthem.

The departure of the steamer came as a fitting climax to a feverish two days, which had preceded embarkation. It was not until Thursday, June 10, that members of the 26th Battalion were definitely informed that Saturday or Sunday would be the date of departure. On



CAPT. H. F. R. GRIFFITH, adjutant of the 26th.

that day the Caledonia arrived, straight from the Dardanelles with Turkish bullet-wounds showing fresh on her wood-work, and after that all heart-burblings on the part of officers and men over what seemed to be unnecessary delay in getting to the front were eased, all doubts and fears were set at rest. Those with friends in the city in the expectation of there being no leave Friday, called to say good-bye on Thursday. The task was hard but in the tear-filled eyes of those who remained there shone always the glory of sacrifice and pride in the manhood of the loved ones while in the hearts of those who were going was a stern determination to go through with the choice to do their duty and on anticipation of stirring events.

Friday passed quietly at the armory, with little or no drill and many soldiers still allowed out on leave. Saturday morning was not auspicious. The day was cloudy, chill and unsettled. Before noon, however, friends and relatives of the soldiers began arriving at the armory in large numbers. There



MAJOR PRINGLE

was a last word to be spoken, or a parting gift perhaps, to lighten it possible, the last day on New Brunswick soil. Soldiers and their friends were allowed the full range of the Exhibition grounds and quiet groups could be seen seated about one lad in uniform, who seemed the gayest of the lot and yet, who knew almost to a certainty that he would look death in the face before many weeks had passed. There was no disorder, al-

though civilians mingled freely with the soldiers and without restraint as officers were making the most of the few hours remaining. They knew what time the call was coming for the last parade, while the men waited about patiently. Several showers had driven the groups about the grounds to the shelter of the buildings, during the afternoon, but suddenly the sky cleared and the sun came out strongly—the last of the rain for some days. Almost immediately afterwards there followed the bugle call for "General Assembly," a good omen perhaps of brighter days perhaps, and, as it has proved a safe journey at sea.

"I have to go now," said the soldiers simply to their friends, and it appeared hard to realize that these fine fellows were slipping gladly away at the mere call of a bugle, leaving friends, home, livelihood, all that men hold dear, for untold danger, privation, exposure, and suffering of all sorts, and yet they are gone and we know that it is not a whim that calls but their sense of

duty and devotion to their country, which ranks high as one of human qualities and which has made our great Empire possible.



LIEUT. A. D. CARTER, commander of machine gun section, 26th.

duty and devotion to their country, which ranks high as one of human qualities and which has made our great Empire possible.

When the first call sounded the armory was crowded with civilians, all intent upon honoring and bidding God-speed to the men who will represent us on the field of battle. To muster the battalion on parade it was necessary to clear the armory and this was undertaken with consideration and in no haste. At 8:45 o'clock the first alarm was sounded, and it was fully fifteen minutes before the last of the visitors, many of them sobbing, crossed the threshold. Then the call rang out again, this time insistent and prolonged and the soldiers came hurrying in and when all had gathered the heavy doors were closed. On that instant there arose a mighty cheer within that building, glad cry from the men of the battalion that they were now assembled for another definite move towards the business for which they had enlisted. For there was withal something menacing in the note of that cheer—menacing to the war lord and the destroyers of civilization.

Three Bands in Parade. The 62nd Band had been called out at 6:30, but the City Cornet and Sons of England bands were also engaged for the parade.

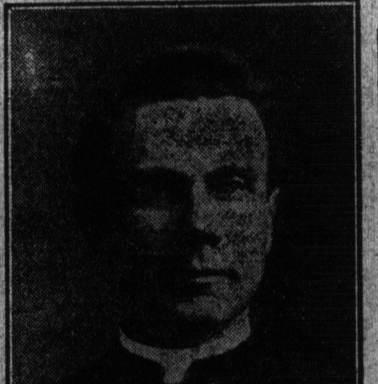
Immense crowds were in the streets. There was uncertainty as to the exact time of the march, and the route the battalion would take, so from 5 o'clock until 7:30 the up town streets were thronged and the streets in the vicinity of Pettigill's wharf were impassable. The soldiers left the armory about 7:30 o'clock, but before leaving they were addressed by their lieutenant-colonel, who feltingly referred to the mission upon which they were launching, the duty that was expected of them, which he felt sure they would fulfill to the uttermost of satisfaction, and the intense pleasure with which he reviewed the ten months of training and preparation. There was a loyal response to his words. Then as the khaki lads began to file out, decorations were torn from their uniforms and



On the bridge of the Caledonia just before sailing. From right to left: Commissioner Russell, Lieut.-Col. J. L. McAvity, Lieut. W. E. Burrell, Major A. McMillan, Col. H. H. McLean, J. G. Harrison, Lieut.-Governor Wood, Col. Gear (Montreal), Judge Ritchie, Lieut.-Col. W. H. Harrison, Senator Thorne, Capt. Egar, medical officer, Halifax, Capt. W. A. Harrison, adjutant of the D. A. C., and Capt. Rev. E. B. Hooper, chaplain of the 26th.

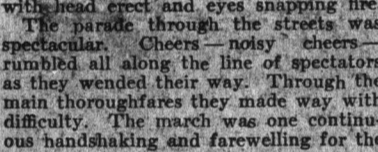
every conceivable thing of the nature was taken by souvenir hunters.

In front even of the officers, there marched three veterans of the Home Guard, Postmaster Sears, William Hawker and Lieutenant-Colonel Buchanan. They led the march and the cheering



REV. E. B. HOOPER, chaplain, 26th.

with head erect and eyes snapping fire. The parade through the streets was spectacular. Cheers—noisy cheers—rumbled all along the line of spectators as they wended their way. Through the main thoroughfares they made way with difficulty. The march was one continuous handshaking and farewelling of the



REV. J. H. MACDONALD, D.D., chaplain, D. A. C.

little trinkets, which men, women and children scrambled for, to retain as souvenirs.

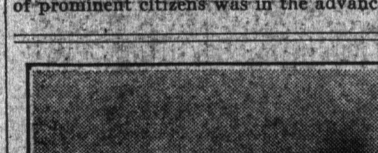
Between 9 and 10 o'clock Lieutenant-Governor Wood, Mayor Frink, Commissioner Russell, Lieut.-Col. B. R. Armstrong, Senator Thorne, H. C. Schofield



LIEUT. HAROLD WOOD

the massed bands played about everything in patriotic songs from Tipperary to The Maple Leaf Forever, and finally, with what seemed an infinite sadness, Auld Lang Syne. As the companies in turn formed up and marched into the shed, the roped area was narrowed and loved ones still lingered, loath to look the last upon those who are to look in the cannon's mouth.

The soldiers, beset, assembled in the warehouse. It was about 9:30 o'clock when they reached the place and from that time until 11 o'clock crowds lingered, bidding farewell and securing souvenirs.



MAJOR A. E. G. MCKENZIE

Slept in Warehouse. For some reason, whether by design or misunderstanding, the men were unfortunately compelled to remain in the warehouse all night. They slept in their blankets and received a gentle savour of hardships they realized were in store. About 7 o'clock Sunday morning they embarked, but even at that early hour



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Flags were flying in King and Charlotte streets and the clamorous uproar in these streets was tremendous. The thousands of people gathered closed in as soon as the soldiers passed and there was an immense sweep in the direction of the pier where the Caledonia was docked.

In Single File. At the corner of Prince William and Duke streets, where the line of sweating soldiers turned down the hill towards the wharf was a vantage point. Here the crowd was dense and the battalion was strung out in single file. One after the other passed the companies with their officers and an opportunity was given here for a last hand clasp or a tender farewell. A guard had come over from Partridge Island to keep the crowds clear of the ropes and they had their work cut out for them. There was a tremendous jam in Water street overlooking the square between the customs house and the sheds and here several women were hurt. The whole battalion then was arranged in this square for about one hour while



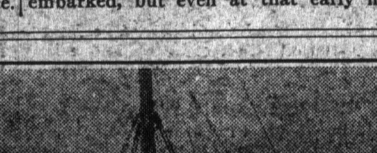
MAJOR A. O. DWYER, 62nd quarter-master and honorary lieutenant, W. J. Cheverie.



MAJOR C. I. DUNFIELD

mouth were listed by the crowds that lined the harbor side, and all convenient crafts in the vicinity were utilized by spectators. It was a pretty sight indeed to see the neat and monstrous craft, littered with khaki men, as she began to move down the harbor under her own steam. The government steamer Lansdowne acted as escort, and the two tugs and hundreds of other boats followed as far as the island. A herd of motor craft and other small boats had flocked about the troopship as she edged away from the dock into the stream and they encircled her time and time again as her bow was being swung about by tug-boats. Whistles blew, sirens screeched, crowds cheered; the immense liner, her decks a mass of khaki soldiers, steamed majestically down the harbor and for twenty minutes, until she passed behind the island and out of sight, as every row was hailed to her from every corner of the harbor, voiced in many, many ways. Whistles of factories and mills all over the city took up the signal and one grand, inharmonious but cheerful chorus bespoke "bon voyage" and "God-speed."

Lieut.-Colonel J. L. McAvity's battalion of 1,250 men had departed. Their lives henceforward depended on the ruling hand of Fate. These were thoughts that probably filled the minds of those hundreds of spectators as they sauntered away from the pier, satisfied that the climax of the series of events connected with the organization, training and preparation had been most impressive.



LIEUT. N. P. McLEOD, D. A. C.

Departure From Halifax. A Halifax correspondent who saw the Caledonia leave that port writes to The Telegraph: The transport Caledonia sailed from Halifax at nine o'clock Tuesday morning, June 13. She arrived in port at ten o'clock Monday morning and took on at Halifax a reinforcement company from the 40th, numbering about 250 men. They arrived in the city from Aldershot about eleven o'clock and proceeded immediately to the ship. At one o'clock the heavy battery, numbering about 230 men, together with the Cyclist Corps, marched to the pier and embarked. The



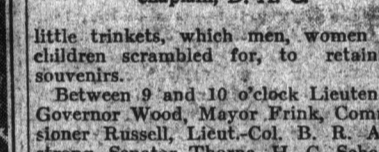
Photo published by permission of D. Smith Reid, photographer, St. John, N. B., who holds the copyright.

ing the opportunity to address such a body; he was profuse in his praise of the soldiers and the noble instinct, furnished of loyal ancestors, which urged the great sacrifice. He hoped that every man would return to Canada a hero, free from wounds and weighed down with laurels. It was regretful that some men must die, others must suffer wounds, but those left behind, he charged, must be content in order to be worthy of such noble sons and brothers. The sacrifice was surely great, but the cause—a defence against intolerant militarism, and anti-theism—was preponderant; and he who dies, dies well. He concluded by urging the crowds to cheer.



MAJOR D. McARTHUR

It was sharp 11 o'clock when the lines were dropped and the tugs—the Neptune and the J. S. Gregory—began to move the great liner from the wharf. The crowd was all excitement, and the swarms of little boats in the harbor scurried around, screeching their piping whistles and creating as much uproar as they could. The Governor Cobb and the Yar-



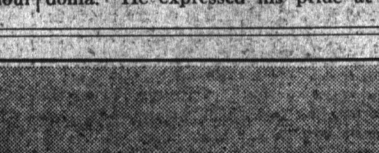
MAJOR W. J. CHEVERIE

what thoughts must have flashed through their soldier minds as cheer followed cheer and they stepped gaily along to the spirited music of the 62nd Band! And now the wharf was reached and aboard the boat they marched. Friends and loved ones stood upon the pier and engaged in the last words of parting with the boys above the rail, who a brief leave was given, the lads in uniform took turns in going ashore to wave per a fond good-bye.



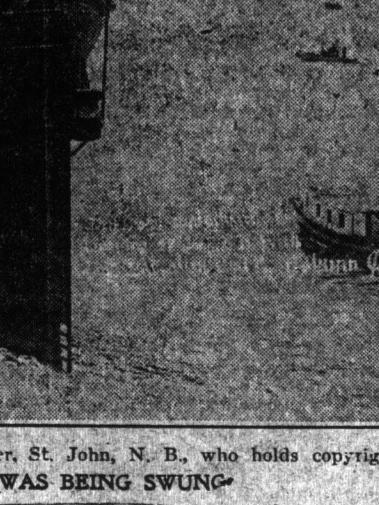
MAJOR W. H. B.

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MAJOR W. H. B.

streets were well lined with people, although no public notice had been given of the Battery's departure. The delay in the sailing of the ship was due to the loading of a large amount of ammunition and also to having to take apart the heavy artillery before it could be put on the ship. This artillery consisted of a number of 4.7 guns and several howitzers.

The men of the 26th were not allowed ashore, but several of the officers obtained leave to visit friends in the city. During the day and well through the night thousands of people visited the pier to greet the New Brunswick men and to say farewell to the Heavy Battery and Cyclist Corps. It was difficult to know among whom, the citizens, the soldiers were the most enthusiastically displayed, for the New Brunswick men certainly proved to be good rosters every time a pretty Halifax girl appeared on the pier. The latter mobbed the sentries at the head of the pier and insisted on being allowed to the ship's side, with the consequence that they won, amid the cheering of a thousand husky New Brunswick boys.

At nine o'clock the following morning the transport put out from the pier.

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CALEDONIA FINE RECORD A TROOP

Anchor Liner Ca John from Adv Trip to Darda

RIDDLED WITH

Australians Waded Ash Were Taken Back to ed—Steamer Had Nova Scotia Coal in She Arrived Here.

The Anchor Line S formerly running between Liverpool, and now in the British government.



CAPT. M.

John from Alexandria, melles on the morning of 10. The Caledonia had exclusively for carrying outbreak of the war and



CAPT. PERCY

recognized as soon as John. About twenty-o of bunker coal were taken on at Sydney (N. S. The ship has had a



MAJOR W. H. B.

since the opening of been, with her trip, by all over the world forth and back, from

PORT

ST. JOHN GAVE 26TH AND D.A.C. A ROUSING SEND-OFF

Streets were well lined with people, although no public notice had been given of the ship's departure. The delay in sailing of the ship was due to the loading of a large amount of ammunition and also to having to take apart the heavy artillery before it could be put on the ship. This artillery consisted of a number of 47 guns and several howitzers.

The men of the 26th were not allowed ashore, but several of the officers obtained leave to visit friends in the city, during the day and well through the night thousands of people visited the pier to greet the New Brunswick men and to say farewell to the Heavy Battery and Cyclist Corps. It was difficult to know among whom, the citizens, or the soldiers was the most enthusiasm displayed, for the New Brunswick men certainly proved to be good rosters every time a pretty Halifax girl appeared in the pier. The latter mobbed the sentries at the pier and insisted on being allowed to the ship's side, with the consequence that they won, amid the cheering of a thousand husky New Brunswick boys.

At nine o'clock the following morning the transport put out from the pier.

CALEDONIA HAS FINE RECORD AS A TROOP SHIP

Anchor Liner Came to St. John from Adventurous Trip to Dardanelles

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Australians Waded Ashore and Many Were Taken Back to Egypt Wounded—Steamer Had 2,100 Tons of Nova Scotia Coal in Bunkers When She Arrived Here.

The Anchor Line S. S. Caledonia, formerly running between New York and Liverpool, and now in the service of the British government, arrived in St.



MAJOR D. McARTHUR

Even at that hour, every wharf was crowded with citizens who were shouting, cheering and waving good-bye. Every house-top from which the water front could be seen, had its quota of spectators, but perhaps the finest feature of all was the real genuine British cheer that came like a great volley from the decks of H. M. S. *Thetis* lying in the stream. Her decks, yards and masts had been lined with her crew and their applause drowned even the tumultuous cheering on land.

The Early Days.
The 26th Battalion was authorized late in October and Lieut-Col. J. L. McAvity was appointed to the command about the 24th of that month. It was, however, on November 2 that the first appointment of his officers was authorized from the divisional headquarters and the following is a list of the officers who were on that date ordered to report for immediate duty at the arsenal (the rank is that they then held):

As captains—A. E. G. McKenzie, 73rd regiment (Chatham, Northumberland); D. P. McArthur, 62nd regiment, St. John; C. I. Dunfield, 62nd; T. M. McAvity, 62nd.
As lieutenants—F. H. Elliott, 62nd; F. F. May, 62nd; G. Keefe, 62nd; C. E. Fairweather, 74th; F. E. Lockhart, 73rd regiment (Sussex, New Brunswick Rangers); R. W. Weidon, 73rd; P. D. McAvity, 62nd; A. D. Carter, 74th; R. W. Morrison, 74th; H. L. Logan, 74th; G. A. Mowat, 74th.

Signalling officer, Captain A. O. Dawson, 62nd; quartermaster and honorary lieutenant, W. J. Cheverie.

The D. A. C.
The Divisional Ammunition Column reached the city from Fredericton on Saturday morning, June 12, being given a hearty reception by the citizens, who turned out in large crowds to cheer them on their way to the steamer. Here was a face now smiling in a glance of recognition as some dear friends were seen standing along the route; there was another giving a parting wave of his hand to a chum who could not get by underneath those cheerful smiles, what must have been the emotional strain.



LIEUT. N. P. McLEOD, D. A. C.

what thoughts must have flashed through their soldier-minds as cheer followed cheer and they stepped gaily along to the spirited music of the 62nd Band! And now the wharf was reached, and around the boat they marshaled. Friends and loved ones stood upon the pier and engaged in the last words of parting with the boys above the rail, when a brief leave was given, the lads in uniform took turns in going ashore to whisper a fond good-bye.



CAPT. MAYE

John from Alexandria and the Dardanelles on the morning of Thursday, June 10. The Caledonia had been used exclusively for carrying troops, since the outbreak of the war and her purpose was



CAPT. PERCY McAVITY

recognized as soon as she arrived in St. John. About twenty-one hundred tons of bunker coal were taken by the Caledonia at Sydney (N. S.). The ship has had an eventful time



MAJOR W. H. BELYEA, 26th.

since the opening of the war and has been, with her trip, just over, practically all over the world, carrying troops forth and back, from and to England,

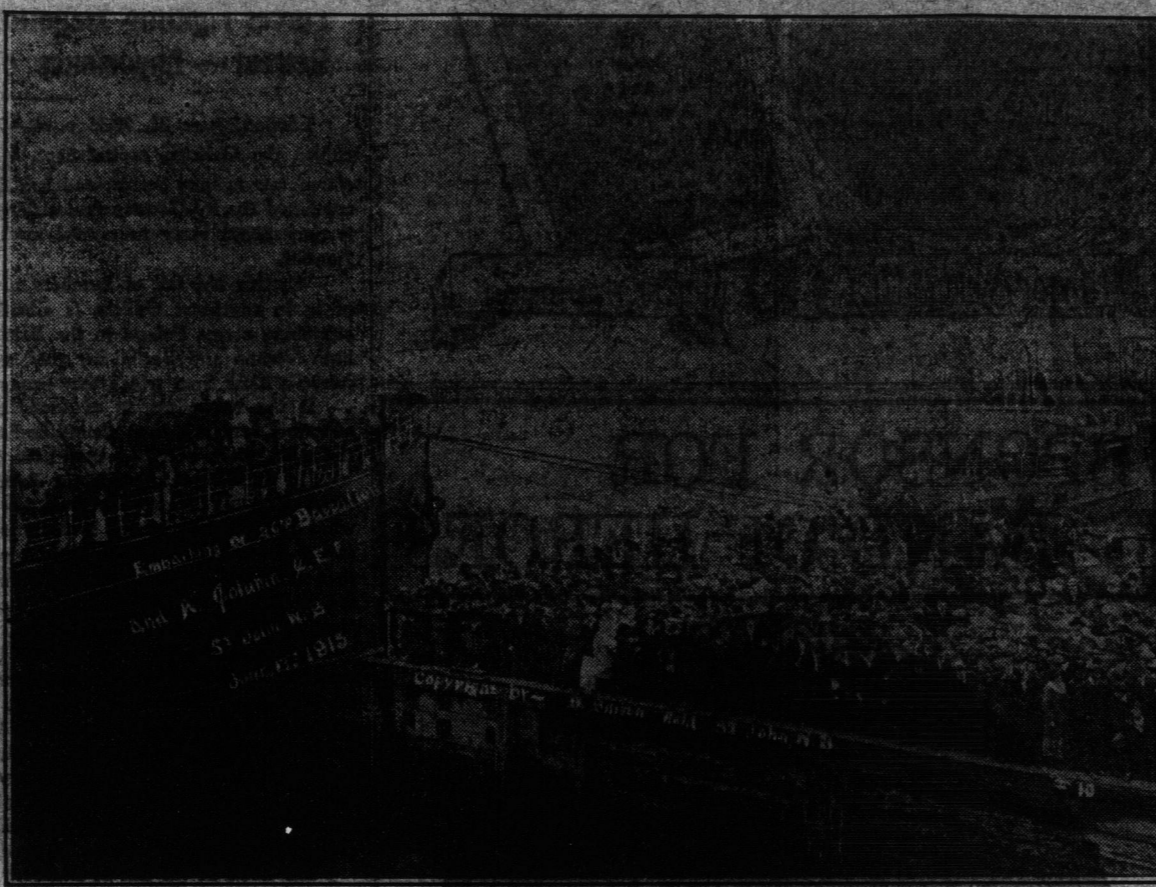


Photo published by permission of D. Smith Reid, photographer, St. John, N. B., who holds copyright. THRONG ON ONE WHARF WAITING FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE 26TH



Photo published by permission of D. Smith Reid, photographer, St. John, N. B., who holds copyright. A NEAR VIEW OF GROUP OF THE SOLDIERS ON THE CALEDONIA'S DECK

THE 26TH

The following lines of Thomas Hardy are singularly appropriate to the going away of the 26th battalion, which took place Sunday, June 13, from St. John, but which, the necessity for keeping secret all movements of the empire troops has prevented being made public until now:

What of the faith and fire within us
Men who march away
Ere the barncocks say
Night is growing gray,
To hazard whence no leave can win us,
What of the faith and fire within us,
Men who march away?

We see well what we are doing,
Though some may not see—
Dallous as they be—
England's need are we;
Her distress would set us racing,
Nay, we see well what we are doing,
Though some may not see!

In our heart of hearts believing
Victory crowns the just,
And that brigades must
Surely like the dust,
March we to the field unyielding,
In our heart of hearts believing,
Victory crowns the just.

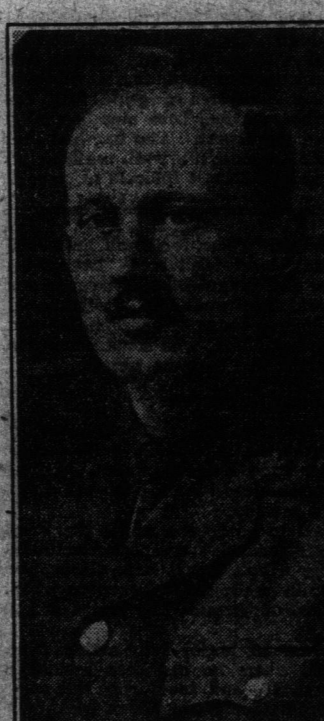
Hence the faith and fire within us
Men who march away,
Ere the barncocks say
Night is growing gray,
To hazard whence no leave can win us,
Hence the faith and fire within us,
Men who march away.

France, Malta, Dardanelles, Egypt and India and the far east. Her last visit was to the Dardanelles, and it was at this point the liner got her baptism of fire. The loss of six boats and numerous bullet holes in her superstructure and the remaining boats bear testimony to the fierceness of the fire. She was not shell struck, though several fell in the water around her, and the Conia, laying only about a hundred yards away, was struck twelve times.

First Trip to Dardanelles.

The Caledonia was the first ship to land troops at the Dardanelles on the memorable day of April 25. That she carried back to Alexandria almost a full complement of wounded after the day's work was done, tells in a measure the desperateness of the resistance offered by the Turkish forces.

The Caledonia carried about twenty-



CAPT. FRANK ELLIOTT

five hundred men of the Leinster and Munster regiments and arrived at the base in the Gulf of Saros about two weeks before the landing was attempted. There they drilled the soldiers in landing for thirteen days when they were ordered to run for the Dardanelles and to prepare to have the landing to take place at 3 o'clock on the morning of April 25. The objective of the Caledonia was the now famous "V" Beach at Sedel Bahr. The remaining transports were disposed at different points around the peninsula,

the Australians taking the extreme end of the line at the Gulf of Saros side. It was planned to land at 5 in the morning and for the forces to join hands at the summit at midnight.

The landing was a desperate undertaking and accomplished only after heavy



LIEUT. LEGERE

loss. For fifteen minutes before the landing the warships shelled the Turkish positions. Then the troops were ordered to land and the boats were gotten away under a perfect torrent of shells and machine gun and rifle fire. Men dropped off their seats in the boat dead and the wounded were too numerous to be counted; but the boats still held to their course.

Gained Footing on Peninsula.

Besides the thirty-six boat loads that left the Caledonia part of the troops were transferred to the River of Glasgow, a collier whose sides had been cut



LIEUT. E. A. STURDEE

to provide men-sized ports. This ship was beached and the men left her by means of gang planks run onto lighters. The men had no sooner appeared on the beach than a terrible machine gun fire was opened on them. Officers and men went down under it. General Napier, in command of the expedition, was among the first to be killed, and many of his officers shared a like fate. One major in the Munsters at the end of a short time found himself a brigadier-general and Capt. French of the Dublins was colonel of the regiment when the troops had finally dug themselves in. At the end of the day the Caledonia took on the wounded, some fifteen hundred, and sailed for Alexandria. The Allied troops had gained a footing on the Gallipoli peninsula, but at a terrible cost.

CAPT. BALKIE FOUND ST. JOHN FACILITIES QUITE UP-TO-DATE

Capt. Balkie, R.N.R., commander of the Caledonia, was greatly impressed with the facilities of St. John as a port for shipping troops. "You have been all over the world," said Commissioner Russell to the commander while he was here, "and taken troops from many ports, just what do you think of our facilities here?" "I have never found better facilities," replied Capt. Balkie, "either for the handling of troops or the despatch of cargo." "Everything possible has been done for our comfort and our convenience and we will not soon forget St. John."

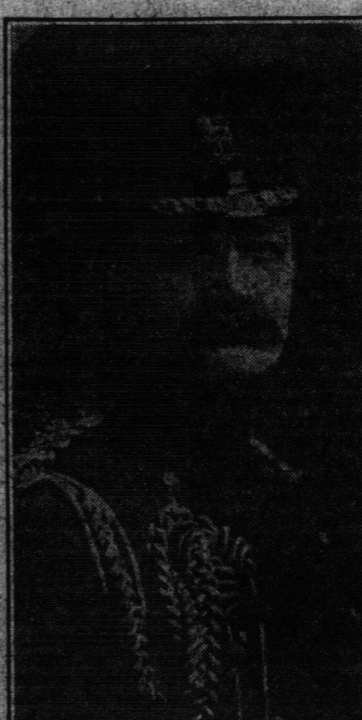
In spite of the losses the troops were in splendid spirits. Special praise is given to the troops from Australia, whom it is stated are the finest lot of men on the peninsula.



LIEUT. W. E. BURRELL

LIEUTENANT P. S. NESSBIT, 26TH

They chafe considerably under the discipline, but their fighting spirit has already struck fear into the Turks. The Caledonia has a gross tonnage of



LIEUT. GORDON JOHNSTON

BRIGADIER J. P. LANDRY, commander Fifth Brigade Infantry, which includes the 26th Battalion.

about 11,000 tons and carries about 8,000 tons of freight and 1,800 passengers. Capt. Balkie, R.N.R., is in command.

LIEUT. CHAS. KNOWLTON

Plymouth, Landing Place, in History



CAPT. GEORGE KERPE



LIEUT. CHAS. KNOWLTON



LIEUT. CHAS. KNOWLTON

Plymouth, where the New Brunswick contingent is landing, has a closer historical connection with America than any other English town. It is the port from which the Pilgrim Fathers last touched old England when they set out to form that New England with which St. John through Loyalist lines is so nearly related. Of course the city of Massachusetts that bears the same name commemorates the fact. But the old borough had an interest before that for it was much troubled in the earlier days with France, and it suffered considerably in 1680, 1689, 1677, 1690 and 1692 when the Bretons from across the water destroyed 800 houses. In 1489 Plymouth was granted a charter of incorporation and a fragment of the old fort built about that time is still shown.

But it was under Queen Elizabeth that Plymouth rose to the glory that is here; it became the first port of the kingdom and in the discovery of the New World it played a prime part. Martin Cocheuram, of the town was with Cabot when he touched the coast of America in 1497. Sir John Hawkins was a native of the town. In 1577 Sir Francis Drake set sail from Plymouth Sound on his first voyage round the world. A company was formed to colonize America from Plymouth, but it lost many another company in America since that date, came to nothing. About ten years later Drake sailed again from the port to the West Indies and brought back the remnant of Sir Walter Raleigh's Virginia colony.

But above all it was in the Sound of Old Plymouth that Sir Francis Drake lay in that memorable year, so like the present one of national crisis, when with 100 ships he waited for the coming of the Spanish Armada.

On the Hoe of Plymouth, from which, according to The Telegraph's cables, crowds cheered the arrival of Canadian transports this week as once they watched the Pilgrim Fathers sail away, Drake and his officers played that immortal game of bowls when the captain of the frigate arrived to say that he had seen the Spaniards in the English Channel. His officers wanted to rush to their ships in excitement and put to sea to meet the invaders.

"No," was the answer of Drake—and it seems echoed in the calm, firm preparations of Kitchener today, "we have time to finish the game and to beat the Spaniards too!"



MAJOR-GENERAL SAM STEELE, commander of the Second Canadian Division, of which the 26th and D. A. C. form a part.



CAPT. DAWSON



CAPT. ALEX. McMILLAN

PEACE AT LAST HAVE DIED LIKE MEN

Few Left of That Gallant Band Which Received Colors from Hands of Victoria's Grand-daughter—Fight at St. Eloi and Again on May 8 Decimated Ranks—Fortunes of the Battalion as Told by Official Record.

General Headquarters of the British Army in France, June 22, via London, June 23.—Few indeed are left of the men who met in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, to receive the regimental colors nearly a year ago, but those who survive and the friends of those who have died, may draw solace from the thought that, never in the history of arms, have soldiers more valiantly sustained the gift and trust of a lady?

In this manner, Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian record officer serving with the army in France, concludes a thrilling account of the exploits of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who prior to their departure for the front were presented with regimental colors worked by the hands of Her Royal Highness the Princess Patricia, daughter of Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, after whom the valorous regiment was named.

Sir Max Aitken writes as follows:

"On Sunday, Aug. 23, 1914, on a gray and gloomy day, immense numbers of people assembled in Lansdowne Park, in the city of Ottawa, to attend divine service with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and to witness the presentation to the battalion of the colors which she had worked with her own hands. The regiment, composed very largely of South African veterans and reservists, paraded with bands and pipers, and then formed three sides of a square in front of the grandstand. Between the regiment and the stand were the Duchess of Connaught, Princess Patricia and the ladies-in-waiting. The Princess Patricia, on presenting the colors to Colonel Farquhar, the commanding officer of the regiment, said: 'I have great pleasure in presenting you with these colors, which I have worked myself. I hope they will be associated with what I believe will be a distinguished career. I shall follow the fortunes of you all with deepest interest, and I heartily wish every man good luck and a safe return. Not even the good wishes of this beautiful and gracious princess have availed to safeguard the lives of the splendid battalion which carried her colors to the battle-fields of Flanders, but every member of the battalion resolved, as simply and as firmly as the knights of medieval days, that he would justify the belief in its future, so proudly expressed by the lady whose name he was honored to bear.'

"It is intended in this article to give some account of the fortunes of the battalion since the day the colors were so long ago, when, with all the pride and circumstance of military display, it received the regimental colors, amid the cheers of the citizens of Ottawa.

"The Princess Patricia, a far greater proportion of experienced soldiers than any other unit in the Canadian division, was not called upon to endure so long a period of preparation as the rest of the Canadian division, and at the close of the year they sailed from England at a moment when reinforcements were greatly needed in France, to take their part in a line very thin and in a position very exposed.

"The Princess Patricia's Battalion, which was formed in the month of January and February, the regiment took its turn in the trenches, learning the hard lessons of the unglorious winter war.

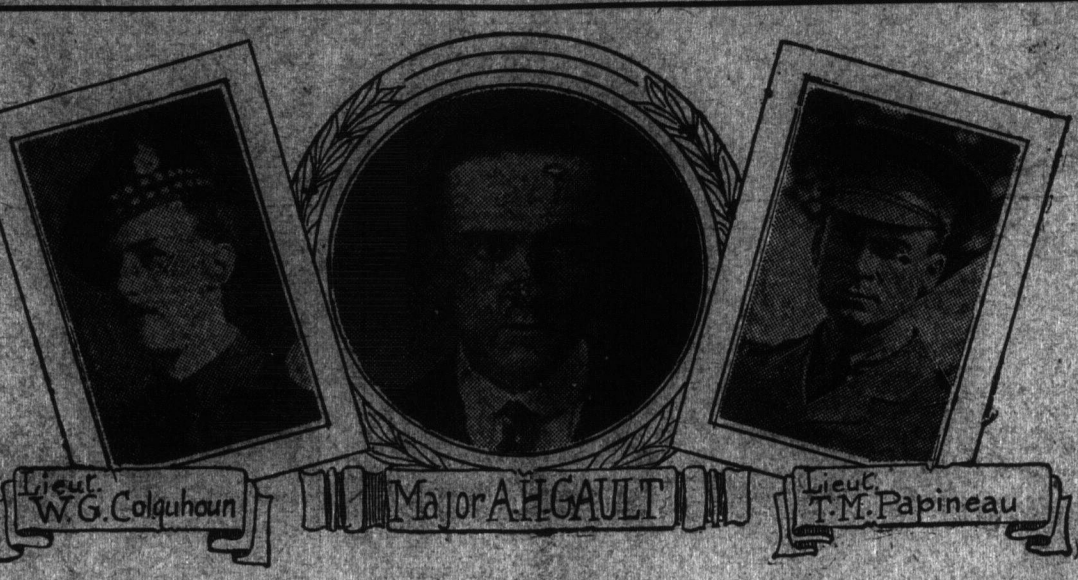
"A considerable length of trenches in front of the village of St. Eloi were committed to its charge. The trenches were placed upon a mound which rose abruptly from the center of the trenches. The early days were uneventful and the casualties not more than normal. On Feb. 28, the Germans completed a trench from which the battalion became constantly subject to annoyance, danger and loss. It was therefore determined by the battalion commander to dispose of the menace. Major Hamilton Gault and Lieutenant Colquhoun carried out by night a dangerous reconnaissance of the German position and returned with much information. Lieutenant Colquhoun went out a second time, alone, to reconnoiter, but never returned. He is today a prisoner of war in Germany.

"The attack was organized under Lieutenant Crabbie. The bomb-throwers were commanded by Lieutenant Crabbie. The last named officer, a very brave soldier, is a lineal descendant of the rebel of 1837. He is himself loyal to his family traditions, except when danger and war menace the empire. In such moments, in spite of himself, his hand flies to the sword. The sappers were under Corporal Ross. Troops were organized in support, with shovels, ready to demolish the parapet of the enemy trench. The ground to be traversed was not enough for the sappers, the nearest point being only fifteen yards from the Canadian trench. The attacking party rushed this space and threw themselves into the sappers' trench. The first man to be killed immediately, Lieutenant Crabbie then led the detachment down the trench, while Lieutenant Papineau ran down the outside of the parapet, throwing bombs into the trench. Lieutenant Crabbie made his way through the trench, followed by his men, until his progress was arrested by a barrier which the Germans had constructed. In the meantime troops had occupied the rear face of the trench against a counter-attack. A platoon, under Sergeant Major Lloyd, who was killed, attacked and demolished the enemy parapet for a considerable distance. The trench was occupied long enough to complete the work of demolishing the parapet. With dawn, orders were given for the attackers to withdraw. As the grey morning light began to break they made their way to their own trenches, with a difficult task well and successfully performed.

"Major Gault was wounded in the course of the engagement, in which all ranks behaved with dash and gallantry, although the men had been for six weeks employed in trench warfare, under the most depressing conditions of cold and damp.

"On the first of March the enemy made a vigorous attack on the Princess Patricia's with bombs and shell fire. Between the first and sixteenth a fierce contest was continually waged for the site of a sap which the battalion had destroyed. Sometimes the Princess Patricia defended them, sometimes British balloons with whom they were brigaded, and whose staunch and faithful comrades they had become. On the 9th of March, carrying out a carefully concerted plan, our men withdrew from the trench lines, which were still only twenty or thirty yards from the German trenches, and our artillery, making very successful practice, obliterated the sap and the trench which the enemy had used for the purpose of creating it. The enemy were blown out

HEROES OF THE REGIMENT



SPONSOR FOR BAND OF HEROES

They did their round of duty with the customary relief in billets. By this time the men were becoming familiar with their surroundings, and gave play to their native ingenuity. Near the trenches they built log huts from trees in the woods and it was a common thing for French, Belgian and British officers to visit the camp to admire the work of the regiment. Breastworks were built also behind the trenches under cover of the woods, and the trenches themselves were greatly improved.

"The battalion presently moved into billets in the neighborhood of Ypres and on April 29, during the heavy bombardment of that unhappy town, which preceded the immortal stand of the Canadian division, it was ordered to leave billets, and on the evening of the day moved once again into the trenches. From April 21 and through the following days of the second battle of Ypres the regiment remained in trenches some distance south and west of the trenches occupied by the Canadian division. They were constantly shelled with varying intensity, and all through those critical days waited, with ever-growing impatience, for the order that never came, to take part in the battle to the north, where their kinsmen were undergoing so cruel an ordeal.

"On May 4, after the modification of the line to the north, the battalion was withdrawn to a subsidiary line some distance in the rear. From 8 o'clock in the evening until midnight small parties were actually withdrawn, and at midnight the trenches were held with a rear guard of fifteen men, commanded by Lieutenant Lane. Rapid fire was maintained for more than an hour, and the rear guard was withdrawn in catastrophe. On May 5, the regiment occupied the new line. On the morning of that day there was a repulse with considerable loss to the assaulting force. A heavy bombardment throughout the day which demolished several of the trenches.

"At night the regiment was relieved by the King's Shropshire Light Infantry and withdrawn to reserve trenches. In this unhealthy neighborhood no place by this time was safe, and on the fifth of May, Lieutenant Colquhoun was unfortunately killed in a trench. The splinter of a shell which exploded one hundred yards away.

"Major Gault arrived during the day and took the command. The battalion was still in high spirits, and the arrival of an officer to whom all ranks were attached.

"Just after dark on the night of May 6, the battalion returned to the front and relieved the King's Shropshire Light Infantry.

"Corporal Dover stuck to his gun throughout and, although wounded, continued to discharge his duties with as much coolness as if on parade. He was actually disintegrated three times and kept in action till a shell annihilated the whole section.

RUSSIANS PREPARED FOR FALL OF LEMBERG

Teutons Entered Lemberg Early Tuesday Morning But Found Little Booty—Lost Positions Taken by Storm, Czar's Forces Fighting Magnificent Rear Guard Action to Cover Retreat—Importance of Victory Difficult to Gauge.

London, June 23, 10.35 p. m.—The Russians have lost Lemberg. They occupied the Gallician capital Sept. 3 last, only six weeks after Austria had declared war against Serbia, and held it continuously until Tuesday, when the combined Austro-German forces compelled them to retreat from the city, which is only about sixty miles due west from the nearest point of the Russian frontier.

Whether the fall of Lemberg means that the Russian army operating north of it, in southeast Galicia, is effectively cut off from the army to the north, stretching across Poland to the Baltic cannot yet be said. The newspapers of both Vienna and Berlin say this is the case, and that the Russians have received a blow from which they cannot recover.

If the stroke proves as crushing as the Teutons predict, its effect, military observers here say, should be felt in the transfer of vast German forces to the west, where for days they have been hard pressed by the French.

Up to 10.30 o'clock tonight Petrograd had not conceded the fall of Lemberg. Previous despatches from the Russian capital, however, related details of what purported to be the systematic withdrawal of the Russians from the town, and if these details should prove correct it is believed in military circles here that when the count is taken of the Austro-German booty it will not be large, for, as was the case at Przemyśl, the Russians are said to have worked hard to move everything of military value.

Telegrams received from Vienna concerning the capture of Lemberg, and recounting the celebration of the populace in Vienna over the victory, add that the Austrian correspondents with the Teutonic armies pay tribute to the magnificent rear-guard action fought by the Russians, who are declared to have retreated eastward in good order, leaving behind few prisoners, and even removing the Russian documents from the city, which, since the Russians occupied it, has been called by them Lwow. One telegram from Vienna says Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph purpose to meet soon in the recaptured Gallician capital for "fitting ceremonies to mark the end of Russia's dominance of Galicia."

The news of the fall of Lemberg was known on the continent yesterday, but it did not reach London until late this afternoon, when bulletins arrived almost simultaneously by wireless from Berlin and Vienna, by way of Amsterdam. The British press has been expecting such a development, and there was no more than passing comment on it, though it drove home, according to military observers, the fact how ample must have been the Austro-German ammunition supply to accomplish the feat.

Archduke Frederick of Austria, commander-in-chief of the Austrian forces, and General August Von Mackensen, of the German army, both have been made field marshals of the Prussian army in recognition of their services in the Gallician campaign.

On the River Danester, south of Lemberg, the battle is still raging.

WRECK CANADIAN PLANT MAKING WAR SUPPLIES

Belief That Teutons from Detroit Were the Perpetrators—Attempt to Blow Up Army at Windsor Falls

Windsor, Ont., June 21.—The overall plant of the Peabody Sales Corporation, Limited, Walkerville, which has been working on a \$1,000,000 order of uniforms for the British army, was partially destroyed at 3 o'clock this morning by an explosion believed due to a bomb placed by German sympathizers. The entire front of the three-story steel and concrete building at the corner of Sandwich street and Victoria road was blown out. J. E. Lennox, general manager, said he had expected that an attempt would be made, because of acceptance of British war orders. No direct threat had come to the company, but there had been rumors.

The Walkerville police believe the explosion was caused by German sympathizers from Detroit, and that they fled back across the river when they had done their work. Three foreigners were arrested near the scene, but were released.

Twenty-seven sticks of dynamite attached to a time fuse set for 3.15 a. m., were found under the rear of the Windsor Armouries this morning. The fuse cap had exploded, blowing off the top of the grip in which it was concealed. The main charge, however, had failed to explode. To this fact several men stationed in the armoury at night probably owe their lives. The charge was heavy enough to wreck the whole building.

Private Pantou, the guard at the armoury, heard what he believed to be a pistol shot about 8.15. He made a hurried investigation, but found nothing. Later he discovered a grip fifty feet from where he had been standing when he heard the report. The grip had been concealed beneath the wall, muffling the sound and making it difficult to trace it.

The afternoon dragged on the tale of casualties constantly growing, and at 10 o'clock at night the company commanders being all dead or wounded, Lieutenants Niven and Edwards took a roll call. It disclosed a strength of 150 rifles and some stretcher bearers.

"At 11.30 at night the battalion was relieved by the King's Royal Rifle Corps. The relieving wire helped those who they replaced in the last sorrowful duty of burying those of their dead who lay in the support and communication trenches. Those who had fallen in the fire trenches needed no grave, for the obliteration of their shelter had afforded a decent burial to their bodies.

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representatives to meet the tremendous fruit trees throughout the present. We wish to employ four good men to represent us in the fruit-growing New Brunswick offers opportunities for men of energy to take part in the right men. Toronto, Ont.

THERE is a boom in the New Brunswick market. Reliable Agents now in each district. Pay weekly. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED

LADIES to do plain work at home, whole or part; work sent prepaid. Send stamp to National Manufacturing Montreal.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—A second teacher for School of the Bishop of the Parish of Gordon, from Birch Ridge, Victoria B.C.

WANTED—A second teacher, for next term, to Peterborough, Ontario, for the county, N.B.

FOR SALE

HORSES, harness and carriages, road and carriage, 160 A. John.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the stockholders of the Karakule Ltd., to a meeting of the Board of Directors, on Monday, June 29, 1915. (Signed) A. H. ADAIR, S. ERNEST, ROBERT SHANKS, S. J. SHANKS, Provisional.

BIRTH

HUBBARD—On Monday, Mrs. R. W. D. Hubbard, Sunbury county, N.B., was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hubbard, June 21, 1915.

MARRIAGE

O'LEARY-QUINLAN—On June 21, 1915, by Rev. Father John O'Leary, was married with nuptial mass at St. John's, N.B., Mr. O'Leary of Golden Grove, and Miss Quinlan of St. John's, N.B.

WARNEFORD BURIED

WARNEFORD BURIED WITH FULL NAVAL HONORS IN ENGLAND

London, June 22.—The body of Reginald A. J. Warneford, the young lieutenant of the Aviation Corps, who was killed on June 17 during a flight in France, was buried today at Brompton cemetery, with full naval honors. Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons gathered at the cemetery. The Royal Naval Division furnished an escort to the cemetery and a firing party which gave the last salute at the grave.

ARMSTRONG—Sunday, June 20, at the residence of Mrs. D. A. Armstrong, Matilda, widow, leaving one son and two daughters (Halifax papers please copy).

ALWARD—On June 21, 1915, at her residence, 215 Winstow street, W. June 21, Jane Knight Samuel S. Mayes, leaving one daughter and four sons, leaving three brothers and three daughters and three sons.

DEATH

WARNEFORD BURIED WITH FULL NAVAL HONORS IN ENGLAND

SIX YEARS AND FINE OF \$10,000 FOR GEN. DEWET

Blenfontein, Union of South Africa via London, June 23.—A sentence of six years imprisonment and a fine of £2,000 was imposed today on General Christian De Wet for treason on eight counts.

GERMAN BULLET HIT MOUTH ORGAN CANADIAN SOLDIER WAS PLAYING

London, June 21.—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—Private W. Jarvis (of Brampton, Ont.), Fourth Battalion, has returned from the front, provided by the Daily Express, which was destroyed by a German bullet while Private Keighley, the son of Brampton, was playing it. The bullet was diverted by striking the instrument and Private Keighley was killed.

UPPER JEMESG R DONATES

The ladies of the Upper Jemseg branch of the Cross Society have set proceeds of a concert given by Mrs. D. A. Armstrong, to provide a hospital for the Upper Jemseg branch.

PARED OF LEMBERG

Tuesday Morning But Found Taken by Storm, Czar's Rear Guard Action to Cover Victory Difficult to Gauge.

Russians have lost Lemberg. They occupy six weeks after Austria had... Tuesday morning but found taken by storm...

The Teutons predict, its effect, military the transfer of vast German forces to hard pressed by the French...

Vienna over the victory, add that utonic armies pay tribute to the mag Russians, who are declared to have...

mandar-in-chief of the Austrian forces, the German army, both have been in recognition of their services in the...

REGRETS CANADIAN NAVY WAS NOT BUILT AS AGREED

Toronto, June 25.—For obvious reasons Canada will need a squadron in the Pacific before many years have passed...

WARNEFORD BURIED WITH FULL NAVAL HONORS IN ENGLAND

London, June 22.—The body of Reginald A. J. Warneford, the young lieutenant of the Aviation Corps, who was killed on June 17 during a flight in France...

SIX YEARS AND FINE OF \$10,000 FOR GEN. DEWET

Bloemfontein, Union of South Africa, via London, June 22.—A sentence of six years imprisonment and a fine of \$20,000 was imposed today on General Christian De Wet for treason on eight counts.

GERMAN BULLET HIT MOUTH ORGAN CANADIAN SOLDIER WAS FLAYING

London, June 21.—(Montreal) Gazette Cable.—Private W. Jarvis (of Brantford), Fourth Battalion, has returned a mouth organ, provided by the Daily Express, which was destroyed by a German bullet while Private Ketchley, also of Brantford, was playing it.

"Boomer"—Talk is cheap. "Capper"—Humph! That remark shows that you never employed a lawyer or subscribed for a telephone.

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present...

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want reliable Agents now in every unrepresented district...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time...

TEACHERS WANTED. WANTED—A second class female teacher for School District No. 6, Parish of Gordon...

FOR SALE. HORSES, harness and a full line of carriages, post and delivery wagons...

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the National Karakul Ltd. will be held at the regular place of meeting...

BIRTHS. HUBBARD—On Monday, June 21, 1915, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. W. Hubbard, Burton, Sunbury county...

MARRIAGES. O'LEARY-QUINLAN—On June 21, 1915, by Rev. Father Donahoe of St. John the Baptist church, Lower Cove...

DEATHS. ARMSTRONG—Suddenly, on Sunday, June 20, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ira D. Thompson...

IN MEMORIAM. WILSON—In loving memory of Rev. Robert Wilson, who fell asleep June 24, 1915...

UPPER JEMSEG RED CROSS DONATES HOSPITAL BED. The ladies of the Upper Jemseg Red Cross Society have sent \$50.00...

MARINE JOURNAL

Port of St. John. Arrived. Monday, June 21. Str. Louisburg, 1,106, Marsters, Louisburg, Starr, coal.

Monday, June 22. Str. Calvin Austin, 2,883, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, A. C. Currie, pass and mde.

Wednesday, June 23. Star Felix (No.), 1,123, Nisbet, Manchester, W. M. Mackay, depts.

Sailed. Monday, June 21. Str. Governor Cobb, Clarke, Boston via Maine ports.

Wednesday, June 23. Str. Louisburg, Marsters, Louisburg, Starr, coal.

Canadian Ports. Halifax, June 19—Arrd, str. Kilkenny, Bary, Wales; sch. Edward Blake, New York.

British Ports. Liverpool, June 20—Arrd, str. Cameron, New York.

Foreign Ports. Naples, June 20—Arrd, str. Sant Anna, New York.

Real Estate Transfers. Transfers of real estate have been recorded in the following manner:

Probate Court. Letters testamentary of the will of Dr. George Allen Black have issued...

Happy Benarhoff. (Buffalo Express). Probably no resident of this country was more pleased to see Dr. Derenburg...

THREE SONS ON ACTIVE SERVICE—TWO OTHERS WILLING TO GO

RUPERT P. DYKEMAN, ex-policeman, member of A. S. C. believes in the principle when there is a duty to do, do it unhesitatingly...

CORPORAL GILBERT P. DYKEMAN, 2nd Heavy Battery. The third son, Gunner Arnold Weldon, is in the Divisional Ammunition Column, second contingent. He is only 19.

GUNNER ARNOLD WELDON, Divisional Ammunition Column. The third son, Gunner Arnold Weldon, is in the Divisional Ammunition Column, second contingent. He is only 19.

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. farm, tallied in detail with that of the victim. The lad's name was Dodd...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. St. John consumes 80,000 tons of anthracite coal per year, according to figures in "Shipping Illustrated."

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. An automobile owned by N. A. Hornbrook was destroyed by fire Sunday night in the Loch Lomond road.

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. The body recently found in the river was positively identified as that of Henry Dodd, aged eighteen years...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. The Atlantic Sugar Refineries have decided to reduce the salaries of their superintendents, Messrs. Wagner and Gabriel...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. An unknown man, who appeared before Magistrate W. H. Allingham Tuesday on a serious charge of forcing an entry into the premises of a business...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. A call to New Brunswick manufacturers to still further increase their facilities for the manufacture of war supplies and munitions was issued at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. John Chester of 119 King street east, had the honor of escorting H. H. the Duke of Cambridge's wife to the station for an hour last Saturday morning...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. No trace has yet been found of Monte Chase, the 13-year old son of Edmund Chase, 134 Hawthorne avenue, who has been missing since last Friday...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. Washington, June 22.—New revolutionary activities in Haiti today caused the navy department to order Rear Admiral Caperton and the cruiser Washington, now at Vera Cruz, over to Cape Haitien with 700 bluejackets and 200 marines...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. I. C. R. SECTION MAN KILLED BY TRAIN. Newcastle, N. B., June 22.—This morning near Passaic, on the I. C. R., William Young, aged fifty, of Newcastle, lost his life...

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LONDON, ONT., MAN NEW PRESIDENT OF PLUMBERS

Thursday, June 24. Only one business session of the Canadian Society Domestic Sanitary and Heating Engineers was held yesterday. In the afternoon the delegates enjoyed a trip up river, returning early in the evening...

The retiring president, G. S. Dorman, of Montreal, gave an address in which he spoke of the gratitude of the members for their co-operation and assistance during the year...

CONDENSED NEWS, LOCAL AND GENERAL. No Cure Guaranteed. No More Corns. No Cure Guaranteed. No More Corns. No Cure Guaranteed. No More Corns.

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St. John's summers are so deliciously cool that the city is a place of refuge during the hot season, and study just as pleasant as at any other time.

Students can enter at any time. Catalogues mailed to any address.

Hand-Made Waterproof Solid Leather Boots. For All Workers—the Mill, Workshop, Foundry, Farm or the Drive. Every pair Guaranteed.

BRINDLE'S BOOT-MAKING AND REPAIRING FACTORY. Phone 161-21, 227 Union St., City.

Your Liver is Clogged up. That's Why You're Tired—Out of Course—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will get you right in a few days.

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