# MARINO, TINY EPUBLIC, NEXT TO ENGAGE IN WAR

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Hartland, N. B., June 2-Mrs. Arthu d, Fort Fairfield (Me.), is the guest week of her mother, Mrs. Fred Dick-

Friday, where she had been attend-the closing exercises of Mount Alli-

lay morning.

Miss Helen Plummer returned home from Sackville Friday, where she has completed the freshman year at Mount Allison University. She is being con-

# Gagetown Personals

Gagetown, N. B., June 2—Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel De Veber went down to it. John on Monday to spend a few

Mrs. Sadie Edwards, who has been seriously ill shows some improvement.

Mrs. J. A. Casswell, who has been spending the spring months in Green-ville; S. C., arrived home on Tuesday, and was accompanied by her brother. Robert Du Vernet, who has been away from his old home in Gagetown for

Miss Mary Scovil of Meadowlands, is visiting friends in Amherst, where her brother, Capt. M. A. Scovil, is attached to the 6th Mounted Rifles.

Mrs. Russia Williams has gone to St. John, where she will be the guest of Mrand Mrs. T. H. Estabrooks, for the wedding of Miss Elsie Estabrooks to William C. Rising.

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A pleasant gathering took place at the rectory on Tuesday evening, when a large number of the parishloners of St. John's church called upon Rev. G. F. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall to welcome them to their new home. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and toward its close, refreshments. The Ladies'

Farm on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Weston has gone to St.

John to spend the week with Mrs. Bruce Weston.

Mrs. Michael Mahoney has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lewis O'Neill, in St. John.

keeper?"
"She hasn't had much experience along those lines, I must admit. She thinks anyobdy ought to be satisfied with an ice cream soda for breakfast." Kansas

# The Senti-Meekly Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1915

# FRENCH DRIVE FORWARD, REPULSING COUNTER-ATTACKS; LEMBERG IN PATH OF ADVANCING TEUTONIC ARMIES

# DARING FEAT OF YOUNG GERMANS FAIL IN AUTOMOBILE DASH

Large Bodies of Troops Hurled Forward Mainly Against Trenches Captured by French

Attack Repulsed With Such Effectiveness That 2,000 of Enemy's Dead Were Left on Ground-Teuton Drive in East Directed Against Lemberg and Prospects of Success

London, June 7-If the Germans have transferred troops from the east to the west, as reported, they have held sufficient men on the eastern front to continue without relaxation the offensive that has carried them and the Aus-

trians almost across Galicia.

The forces which pinched Przemysl into surrender are battering their way eastward and, according to both the German and Austrian official communications, are at one point in the southeast hardly more than sixty miles from the Russian frontier. The troops which swept through Stry have continued further east, until they are thirty miles beyond that town and equally beyond Lemberg, the position of which appears perilous.

Further north they are eighteen miles to the east of Przemysl. So that, roughly speaking, the encircling movement on Lemberg is duplicating that at

The Germans are also on the offensive in the Baltic provinces. Their offi-tial statement records the crossing of the RiverWindau, to the southeast of

A Petrograd despatch received in London tonight says: "Telegrams from Riga report the Germans active to the north, northeast and east of Libau, The military authorities expect heavy lighting at Mostrisk, where the Russians will make a determined stand,"

Hard lighting and heavy losses on both sides, notably to the north of Arras, where the French seem determined to nibble their way forward, continue in the west, and heavy German forces, brought up by automobile, sus-

the exchequer and the Itanan minister of the treasury, an agreement was reached to pool resources, just as Great Britain, France and Russia had previously agreed.

three miles from there, and other advices estimate the distance at only ten

# FRENCH PUSH FORWARD.

Paris, June 7-The following official

"In the sector to the north of Arras Vienna, via London, June 7, 9.20 p.m

"In the sector to the north of Arras very violent fighting continues, and we are following up our progress. There has been an artillery engagement throughout the whole day, without interruption, and of a violent nature, in the Fond de Buval, at Ablain, at Souchez, at Neuville and at Ecuric.

"At Neuville we continue the investment of the group of houses occupied by the enemy in the western section. At Labyrinth, we have directed, on the centre of the work, convergent attacks which are making progress, and we have reached at two points the central shelter of the position. Several counter attacks have been repulsed.

Vienna, via London, June 7, 9.20 p.m.

The following official statement was issued tonight by the Austrian war office:

"The attacks of the central Austro-German forces are making considerable progress north of Mosciska (Galicia). Gen. Von Linsingen's army, after storming a bridgehead at Zurawna, gained a firm footing on the northern bank of the Dniester.

"In the battles near Przemysl more than 30,000 prisoners have been captured since June 1.

"In the southern war theatre our frontier troops have been successful in sev-

the position. Several counter attacks have been repuised.

"An attack by us to the southeast of Hebuterne has been completely successful. We carried by assault two of the enemy's lines and the Toutvent farm, taking 200 unwounded prisoners, of whom seven were officers, and capturing some machine guns, the number of which has not yet been established. Several hundred bodies of German dead were found on the ground.

"A single German counter attack was delivered, but this was immediately checked.

"To the north of the Aisne the enemy has multiplied his desperate efforts to re-capture the two lines of trenches which we took from him yesterday. After having brought up reinforcements in automobiles for a distance of fifty miles, the enemy made a furious counter-attack, but was completely repulsed. Two thousand German killed were left on the ground. We made 250 prisoners have been captured since June 1.

"The the out of the southeast of the nemaly in the creater made by a shell and hurled back at the Germans bombs which they tossed in to the excavation to kill him is related in a despatch from the front, under date of June 4, from the official observer attached to the British army, as given of his party, he managed to crawl a deep in a shell crater nearby, the observer says. "The Germans knew where he was, but could not shoot him, and were prevented by our rife fire from approaching. They therefore contented the three '77' guns which fell into our handy yesferday. They were down behind the second German trench which we occupied, and it was not possible to bring them into our lines by reason of the violence of the fire.

"Between Soissons and Rheims we have cut down several local attacks and thrust them back about a hundred yards in the wood to the south of Ville-Au Bois.

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"In Champagne, near Mesnil, troops brought by the Germans from their second line to their first line, probably with a view to an attack, have been dispersed by our artillery.

"At Vanquols, by way of a reprisal, we strayed flaming liquid on the trenches of the enemy, who replied with a bimbardment.

"On the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

LEMBERG THREATENED BY ADVANCING ENEMY.

London, June 7—Telegrams from Vienna say that Lemberg, the capital of the Austrian crownlands of Galicia, now in the hands of the Russians, may be laken extract the rest of the Russians, may be laken extract the rest of the Dominican and the property of the Policy of the Policy of the Russians, may be laken extract the rest of the Bounding the lost ground by a counterattack. At nightfall they withdrew, after holding the Germans throughout the day.

ITALIAN TROOPS FULL OF ARDOR.

Milan, June 7—Signor Agnini, a socialist member of the chamber of deputies, returned to Milan from the front today and described himself as favorably impressed with the health, spirits and good bumor of the Italian soldiers. They are enthusiastic and full of ardor, according to the deputy.

DOMINICAN MONKS

ARE HELD AS SPIES.

Nustrian crownlands of Galleia, now to hands of the Russians, may be at any time by the Austro-Gerforces, according to a despatch Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-Common out over the Adriatic, has been manually

# CANADIAN FIRST AMONG AERIAL WONDERS OF WAR

London, June 7—For the first time on record a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator n an aeroplane. Reginald A. J. Warneford, a young Canadian sub-lieutenant in the royal navy, who mastered aeroplaning only this summer, has performed the feat, and tonight is somewhere within the British lines, while the Zeppelin lies in ruins sprawled on the roof and ground of an orphanage near Members of Coalition Ministry Sit Together on the Front

Falling there a blazing mass, after being struck by the young aviator's bombs, its crew of twentyght men were killed, as were also several occupants of the orphanage buildings.

The theory is advanced that this Zeppelin was the craft which raided the east coast of England ast night, for the fact that it was in the air over Belgium, between Ghent and Brussels, at 3 o'clock in he morning leads to the belief that it was returning from an expedition, not starting. Dawn breaks arly these days, and the huge Zeppelin could be sighted far off, and it is presumed that the craft was

eaded for her home when Warneford came winging swiftly under the gray skies.

The Zeppelin, which was flying comparatively low, began to mount at once, but the Britisher was peedier and climbed into the air in long spirals, reaching a position, at length, over the German's vast bulk. From this position of vantage Warneford pierced the Zeppelin's shell repeatedly with his incentulation.

Without a parallel in this war or any other is the story which the young aviator will have to relate or details of the fight have not yet been told. First came the long pursuit, for, according to the adciralty report, the aeroplane was 6,000 feet up. To reach this altitude would require nearly twenty outes, and the Zeppelin, meantime, could drive forward approximately fifteen miles.

Then followed the manoeuvring for position, and finally the dropping of the bombs, from which the rigible tried vainly to escape. Minor explosions occurred, and at last, one of terrific force, and the

At that moment Warneford must have been at close range over the dirigible, for almost simultan sly with the outburst his machine turned completely over, and for a moment he hung head down, with is monoplane, all control of which had been lost pitching and tossing in the swift currents of air which

Then by a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the earth, and planed to a land- All the new ministers of the British Inen by a desperate effort Warneford righted his machine far above the earth, and planed to a landing behind the German lines. He alighted unhurt, set his propeller going again and flew off to the west.

Whether the Zeppelin's machine guns or rifles were turned on the aviator is not disclosed, but in order to attain such an advantageous position, the British lieutenant must have handled his machine secretary for the colonies, A. Bonar beliffully, for this is an extremely difficult feat. Although the target the Zeppelin presents is extensive, the colonies of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British. W. R. Pringle, Liberal member for the northwest division of Lanark-stream or the surface of the munitions bill evoked some opposition. W. R. Pringle, Liberal member for the northwest division of Lanark-stream or the form the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British. W. R. Pringle, Liberal member for the northwest division of Lanark-stream or the coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith and the new ministers of the British coalition cabinet appeared on the front bench in the house of commons this afternoon. Premier Asquith a

As the fight in mid-air occurred over that part of Belgium held by the Germans, hopes are raised in London that the Germans will be forced to move their Zeppelin bases eastward, thus making raids of the government's policy regarding resonance to Field Marshal Earl Kitchener's appeal for 300,000 recruits had been satisfactory. A full announcement on England more hazardous.

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Some of the reports say that the non-combatant victims were two nuns and two orphans, and that the result in response to questions whether of the government's policy regarding recruiting would be made later, the premission of the government's policy regarding recruiting would be introduced.

Alluding to the intervention of Italy, and a study of discord between the toroch before it struck the earth.

WARNEFORD'S BOMBS TOOK EFFECT AT ONCE.

London, June 8, 2.19 a. m.—The Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam correspondent gives the following additional details of the destruction of the Zeppelin airship near Ghent:

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had no such aim. If such powers were desired with rifles and machine guns.

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"Unhappily the airship crashed down on the Grand Beguinage De Sainte Elzibeth, one of the best nown numeries it Belgium, which is situated in the suburb of Saint Amand.

"The burning mass fired the buildings over which it dropped. These buildings were filled with ing the conditions, and whether the government has an 700 Belgium women and children refugees. Terrible scenes followed: A man, bent on rescue, and a window with a child in his arms, and both of them were killed.

"The Zeppelin was one of the largest yet seen in Belgium. It was returning from a scouting example of the conditions and salaries for the under secretaries. The house that these attacks on Lord Kitchenser. Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under secretaries of the under secretaries. The house then adjourned.

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"The preceding night our dirigibles executed another raid on Pola, dropping several bombs which all exploded at points of a military nature."

Americans Leaving Germany;

Roumania Bound by Treaty

Basel, Switzerland, June 7—Americans are arriving here from Germany in small numbers. They describe conditions in Germany as disagreeable for them steadings of the spread and the present of the spread on the pant of the same of the producing and as quickly as peritable.

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present time, excepting those of German descent. KING GEORGE RECEIVES U. S. AMBASSADOR.

London, June 7-American Ambassador Page was received at Buckinghar Palace today by King George,

IS WISH FATHER TO THOUGHT?

Political discussion in Bucharest, Roumania, brought to light the fact that there exists a formal treaty among Austria, Germany and Roumania. This treaty, which runs until 1920, regulates the relations among these countries and binds Roumania, in case of war, not to attack her allies.

PROTEST AGAINST ORDER

EXCLUDING COLONY'S MEN.

St. John's, Nfid., June 7—The Evening Telegram, the organ of the Liberal, or opposition, party in this colony, in a lengthy editorial tonight, strongly protests against the Canadian immigration

Conditions Without Claims of Conquest.

Amsterdam, via London, June 8, 4.15 is med sent to China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the China and Japan a note similar to the Japan a no

REMOVE GERMAN FROM SUEZ CANAL DIRECTORATE; 24 PER CENT. DIVIDEND

Paris, June 7-The management of the Suez Canal Company will ask the shareholders, at their annual meeting on June 14, to remove Phillip Heineken, of the North German Lloyd Company, as a director of the corporation.

The company's balance sheet shows net profits of \$16,059,800. After carrying over \$3,740,000 to surplus, the company pays a dividend of 24 per cent.

# SECOND READING OF MUNITIONS' BILL

Labor Members Raise Some Objections But Finally Agree to Financial Provisions

Benches-Premier Asquith Welcomes Italy as Nation Which Has Always Upheld Free Traditions of Europe-Financial Co-operation With New Ally Arranged.

London, June 7—Despite opposition by Labor members and by Sir Henry Dalziel, a Radical Liberal, the house of commons today gave a second reading to the ministry of munitions bill, and then sent the bill to a committee of the whole. The committee authorized the salary for the minister of munitions, who

The opposition to the measure was on the ground that it was, in effect, a move for the conscription of British labor. The bill will be discussed further tomorrow by the house, when Premier Asquith has promised a detailed announcement concerning the government's attitude in recruiting and the muni-

J. H. Thomas, a Labor member, who was the last person to speak on the bill at today's session, said that if the munitions measure was passed it was incumbent upon the government to give assurances that any relaxation in trade union rules should be only for the duration of the war.

"The government," said Mr. Thomas, "will not get what it wants by putting a pistol at labor's head. Let the government say what it wants and the labor leaders and the workers will quickly rectify any mistakes that have been

reign affairs, made his first appearance in the house of commons as spokesman for the foreign office today.

Replying to a question put by Sir William James Bull, Unionist member for Hammersmith, whether Great Britain had sent to China and Japan a note similar to the American note on the Chino-Japanese treaty, Lord Robert said:

"Both the Japanese and Chinese government's are aware of the views of His Majesty's government on the subject."

Names of 3,580 Men

London, June 8, 8 a. m.—A casualty its issued last night again shows heavy officers in killed, wounded or missing.

The list contains the names of twenty officers and 3,560 non-commissioned officers and men. Thirty-three of the men are suffering from gas poisoning contracted on the western front.

# Keeping Coal at Summer Level

London, June 7—(Montreal Gazette Cable)—Government control of the Indian wheat supply, thus preventing speculation, combined with the prospects of good harvests in Canada and the Argentine and the forcing of the Dardanelles, thus liberating the Russian supply, is causing wheat prices to fall at the rate of about a dollar daily. The prospect is that bread will soon be as cheap as

The London County Council and some metropolitan boroughs contemplate purchasing coal at summer prices, with the intention of retailing it at low rates next winter, thus avoiding the heavy prices paid by the poor last winter.

the government and the people of the United States.

There would appear to be comparatively few Americans in Germany at the

London, June 7-The following wireless despatch was received here today

# FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

# ROTHESAY

Rothesay, June 8—On Monday evening members of the local branch Women's Auxiliary met at St. Paul's Sun's day school house and packed two large bales for St. Andrew's mission achool. Lesser Slave Lake, Athabasca There were present helping with the packing Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Dowledon, Miss Pairweather, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Miss Pairweather, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Miss Pairweather, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Miss Pairweather, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Bol. Mrs. Dowledon, Mrs. Brock, S. Brits, S. Mrs. Allewed, Mrs. Allewed, Mrs. Allewed, Mrs. Allewed, Mrs. Brock, M

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Mr. Daniel Mullin, of St. John, was a week-end guest of Judge Landry.

Miss Josephine Oulton returned on Friday from Sackville, where she spent hast week, the guest of Miss Jean Raining.

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Bennett left on Monday for Hopewell
Cape, Albert Co., to attend the CoatesBennett wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCready leave
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a few days, guests of relatives.

Miss Rhoda Inness, of Mount Allison
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Mrs. J. W. S. Black, leaves today for
Mrs. J. W. S. Black, leaves today for
Rothesay, where she will visit relatives
before proceeding to her home in Liverpool (N. S.)

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Knapp and family left yesterday for Albert, Albert Co.,
where they will spend a month, guests
of Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Keaver.

Miss Elsie Tait of Mount Allison
Ladies' College, is spending a few days
in town with her aunt, Mrs. Calhoun,
before leaving for her home in St. Johns
(Nfid.)

Gagetown, N. B., June 5—On Thursday afternoon the fortnightly meeting of
the Red Cross Society, was held at the
home of Mrs. T. Sherman Peters. / The
members busily engaged in knitting and
refreshments were served by the Misses
Peters, by which \$4.00 was added to
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Engineer Atkinson, of the steamer
Hampstead, has received official notification of the wounding of his son in a
recent engagement.

Fred Cooper, whose health has been
poor for some weeks, is again confined
to the house through illness.

Rev. H. Harrison, pastor of the Methodist church, is this week attending the
ministerial session of the Fredericton
district.

Miss Lilian Macdonald left on Gagetown, N. B., June 5-On Thurs-

bell, of Fredericton, attended the couple; Miss J. Jacobson, of St. John was maid of honor; Miss Freda Acker, of St. Stephen, and Miss G. Jacobson, of Perth, were bridesmaids, and several little girls acted as flower girls. Nearly 500 were present at the marriage reception, which lasted until the wee sma' hours.

Mrs. W. D. Rankin received word from St. John on Thursday that the respirators which the ladies of Woodstock have been making for the last few weeks, had gone forward to the soldiers. The ladies are now starting out to finish another hundred.

Mrs. T. Lynch, of Fredericton, was in town for a few days this week.

Chatham, N. B., June 3—Miss Alice
M. A. Currie.
Mr. Ernest Wilson, of Petitcodiac, is
in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jus. to Gill Conservatory of Music, has returned Gill Conservatory of Music, has returned home and is spending her holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marven, Mrs. B. Bray, of Ottawa, is in town, Messrs. J. C. Miller and Burrell, of Millerton, were in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Snowball, who has been spending the winter months in Montreal, Toronto and California, has returned to Wellington Villa,

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Danville returned friends here last week.

Miss B. Edgar, of Lewiston (Me.), is visiting her mother, Mrs. Edgar.

In town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Patterson.

Mrs. A. B. Bray, of Ottawa, is in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bray.

Miss Minnie Malcolm left last week on Tuesday's Limited to visit friends in Montreal.

Miss Grace Hamilton, of Pt. LaNim, wisited friends here last week.

Miss Mildred Trites, of Moncton, is in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Acked.

wisting her mother, Mrs. Edgar.

Miss Jean Loggie, of Winnipeg, is spending the summer in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Loggle, Wellington street.

The many friends of Major Norman Edgar, of the 16th Battallon, First Canadian Contingent

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Saturday for Ottawa.

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-Play as Well the Men. New Brunswick can sons a training ground passed in the wide, wide Sussex is a gift of unto tion that wants to prov ilian people but not afr the last man for an upr just defence of its high ideals. One of the wi

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war broke out was to d the 55th Battalion out t The step has been amp battalion is shaping into If only the men would o right numbers it would be asked of any provin To take that some matter first. There are total strength of the b to be raised is 1,180. first reserves of the panies that now comportation. But drafts for have been taken out unteers and there is a a double company of 2 officers who are in a separcel of the 55th Batta

form the overseas draf ready to go abroad this tails of the equipmen issue of the Ross rifi Only at Half Strength. Now it is obvious t them the battalion is shalf its strength. It has ders to recruit for ov Plainly the officers of ment under a voluntar when they have hones have, their share of th is fairly borne. The paign should be altoget shoulders by others. A dertaken by the public

heartedly, in the provi Does not any one of cieties in St. John an feel that this is some bers should take up?
When will it become that their sons and l tending recruiting me the inevitable question These are the quest faced if the 55th is time to enable those

An Ideal Camp. The camp itself is it the highest elevation of

of land owned by the

ment rising something feet above the rest, i ness and of bracing sunshine of a near-s to the skin and elasti makes the recruit a knows it. For situation could not be improve It lies with a gentle a mile and a half sq daries themselves camp where enclosur needs. To the south forms an edge and r side of the great camp ground forms is land. Could Accommodate

Only a small part ized. The entire camp accommodate 50,000 over 100 bell tents ounting the officers' and cook houses. shelter twelve men of them yet. The regulation pattern of but their whiteness appearance go to si little used. They a Only one co water has been may was pitched on May due to a rip in the floors raised three in in for men and off

ere Mrs. R. D. Innes, Miss Ina Gillis, liss Bertha Ferguson, Miss Stella Mconald, Miss Kathleea Dickie, Miss eirge Appleton, Miss Annette Theorge, Miss Jean Henderson, Miss Dalsy erguson, Miss Gladys Kean, Miss Jean CLatchey, Miss May Ferguson, Mr. R. Innes, Mr. Stewart McLean, Mr. R. vans (Moncton), Mr. F. Watson, Mr. J. M. Steeves, Mr. Mott Lingley, Mr. S. Conrad, Mr. Guy Mersereau, Mr. Vesley McDonald, Mr. W. LeGallaid. Mrs. Neil McDougall and Mrs. Hard Armstrong, of Chipman, are in town, uests of Mrs. McDougall's sister, Miss lara Kerr.

with friends in town.

Miss Alma Downes, of Flat Lands,
ent part of last week in town.

Mr. Burns, of Moncton, was in town

e returned from Bathurst, where they e visiting Mrs. Killamös parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mullins have re-rned from visiting relatives in Mont-al and Rivier-du-Loup. Mrs. James McNaughton and little n left this week for St. John to visit

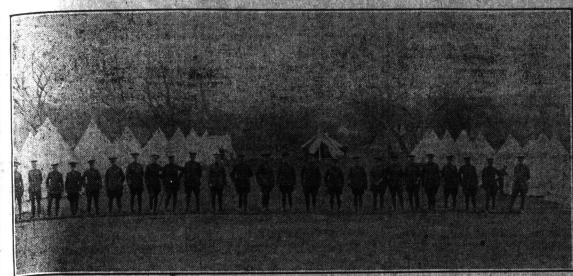
Miss Mabel Sharpe, of Rivier-du-Loup, in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs.

rs. John McLean has returned from The marriage took place on Wednes-y evening of last week of Miss Maud Harkan, of the Graphic staff, and Mr.

# SHEDIAC

nediac, N. B., June 4-Miss Carrie ngley, of Dorchester, spent a iew days town recently, the guest of her sister, Garda Tingley, Walter Pickup, of Granville Ferry, ompany with Mr. W. Wood, Sack-

# With Conditions Ideal, 55th at Sussex, Calls for Recruits FROM 55TH FOR

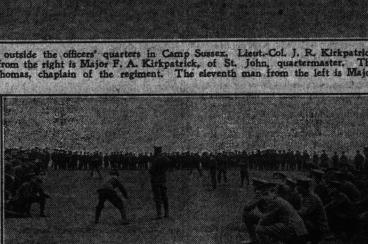


# Composition of First Overseas Draft Definitely Announced

WITH THIS DEDUCTED. REGT. HALF STRENGTH

Col. Kirkpatrick and His Officers Rapidly Getting the Men Into Shape to Form Part of the Great British Army -- Play as Well as Work for the Men.

matter first. There are now under can-vas about 800 odd officers and men. The total strength of the hettalion that has



The part of the Third services of the William State of the State of th

# MEN SET APART

# PRESBYTERIAN

# WAR AFFECTS THE CANADA'S GREAT NEED IS A MINISTER OF MUNITIONS

CHURCH FINANCES Many Recruits Still Without Equipment, While Borden's Purchasing Commission Meets Daily to Discuss Where the Contracts Should be Given to Do Most Good to the Tory Party—Patronage List Still Being Adhered to.

an extent that the soldiers frequently do not get their uniforms until they have been weeks in camp in England.

The purchasing commission would work better, would get more of a hustle awarded.

# Break for Liberty British, In All Operations, Lost 21,000 Men Last Week

London, June 7, 3.09 a. m.—The casualty lists for the week end are the heavi-est issued since the war began. They include eighty officers and 5,620 men, of whom 1,674 were killed. This brings the total of British losses during the

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hands. If it should prove, as is indi- To these expressions of sympathy and by their relatives and friends at home. forced by the lack of ammunition, that forced Premier Asquith has replied in of their conduct since they went to the defect will be remedied in due time, feeling terms. Full of hope for the front, There has been no attempt to disguise future and confidence in the success of the fact that Russia has been ham- the present campaign of the Allies, his pered by an inadequate supply of am-letter nevertheless emphasizes the tre-munition and heavy guns, and that is mendous task in hand, and appeals to one of the main reasons for the deter- the patriotism and honor of every young mined attempt to force the Dardanelles, man in the Empire at this time a task that is bound to be accomplished tional danger. sooner or later. Then the way will be "The new developments on the clear for the shipment of all kinds of war supplies to the armies of the Czar and for return cargoes of Russian wheat. Meantime the Northern route to Archangel, though long and tedious, is once more open and steamers can go direct to that port which is the terminus of a railroad. It may be taken for granted that this route will be utilized to its capacity in getting munitions around to

ensue a second long period of prepara—who is not otherwise debarred—ought to assume. We must strive to answer tion. For the defence of Lemberg and the roads leading to it the Russians have a great advantage in rallways which they did not possess on the Dunajec. From did not possess on the Dunajec. From delay.

To assume. We must strive to answer forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and the forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the balk and th lines run north, west, and south, a situation conducive to an energetic de-

But while the Austro-German armies duced in the British House of Commons, have apparently forced their way through the new portfolio to go to Lloyd George. a relatively small breach in the ring of forts surrounding Przemysl, it is to be The task of the new minister will not comparatively high, few helpers are keep on striking effectively. We must forts surrounding Przemysl, it is to be noted that the Russians are more than holding their own at other points of holding their own at other points of to undertake it. No man in England is THE METRIC SYS their long battlefront. Enormous rein-forcements are said to be rallying to forcements are said to be rallying to their support and they are likely to come back with new striking power. The back with new striking power with new striking power. The back with new striking power wit Przemysl check will cause delay and a readjustment of forces, but it will have no permanent effect on the allied cam-

EFFECT OF GERMAN METHODS.

Interesting correspondence has been

The day will come, I am per-

the wish to serve, he writes:

"But there is another outcome, and it to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John.

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Russian retreat was the assurances by which they are en- It is in line with all that has been said

capacity in getting munitions around to the sun go down upon your wrath the Eastern front.

The capacity in getting munitions around to its a precept which rebukes the petty, personal, unreasoning quarrels of social

not be taken seriously. The new position is not a minor one; it is one of the to be taken seriously by the state legiswar, and again later on, that they most important in the cabinet, for, now lature-started the controversy. Many would go if they found they were need-

the German the German is another year the next budget will some other country are used to doing. Iss speak with force concerning the German rulbe introduced by Mr. McKenna.

There is a certain convenience in a system of the german rulber in the german is the german rulber in the german in England who is making a whirthese iniqui
If there is any man in England who tem of equal division and sub-division, the front during ten months of war ers, the Emperor and those who were wind tour of Great Britain for the purport of the pu rith can swing the whole energy of the Brit- as one-half, one-quarter and one-eighth, from the United Kingdom and from closely advising him, and it was upon pose of speeding up the manufacture of

nents have been made for him to give made division.

It is pointed out by critics of the Eng-

PRAISE FOR CANADIANS.

barring white bread, there appears to be no scarcity of food. Every available foot of land, including railway side tracks, is under cultivation, and the German people say they can live indefinitely upon their own resources. I direct in the language, but it seems hardly worth he says:

"We end they are outgrown. Both systems have their advantages, but the English system is hetter known and is likely to most ancie interests of

of the Canadians by the German officers will bring a lasting peace."

askatchewan and Alberta, having done great amount of good.

A record crop in the west this season pared for a protracted war regardless of of Austria in case of a conflict cost in lives, materials, or national ease extent. for, saids from the wealth deextent, for, aside from the wealth de rived from the sale of wheat, an abun-

Ministry of Munitions has been intro-

THE METRIC SYSTEM.

erran methods of warfare and their effect on the temper of the British people. The Archbishop, in referring to the new developments, speaks of the tremed developments, speaks of the speak developments, speaks of the tremed developments, speaks of the speak developments, speaks of the tremed developments, speaks of the speak developmen mans in the strongest possible terms the Archishop says:

"The last few weeks have shown to us afresh the nature of the fight we have to wage against the unbridled forces of cruelty and wrong. The unscruptions defined of or everything. It runs, "We will send the fifth earthest suffering upon the soldiers in the field, or by the ruthless sinking of a lunge passenger ship with its living freight of non-combatants, gives new evidence of the spit to five assembler to the fight of non-combatants, gives new evidence of the spit to five assembler to the first the result of the spit to five assembler to the fight we have evidence of the spit to five assembler to the first the about the first the assurance of world-wide freedom and prosperity.

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have they placed it more standard for the same kind of measure, dupois and Troy pounds and apothecary weight. It may be true that there is no very good reason for this, but it could diers in France by Mr. W. S. Thomp- be easily got rid of if it were worth No man who is physically able and free while. To displace the whole system of to go can avoid hearing the call.

mer president of the Pennsylvania Rail- weights and measures, however, for one thousands of young men of military age road, and a leading American busithroughout the Empire who have not yet ness man. Mr. Thompson was in Gerformity that we are not accustomed to answered the call from the blood-stained many following the disaster to the Lusiis hardly possible, and, as the writer in Allies she has received the full force of Important Notice—All remittances must be sent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company.

The Telegraph St. Telegraph S the wish to serve, he writes:

the act as a splendid achievement of system point out that a yard and a half accused of deception of the basest sort.

German submarine warfare. These offior a yard and a quarter is quite as So bitter has been the German invectors which prompts my letter. Our cers told Mr. Thompson that the Canasimple as a metra and fire decided to the constitution of the basest sort. Our cers told Mr. Thompson that the Canasimple as a metre and five decimetres, tive that Premier Salandra has thought orthic dians are wonderful figurers. Here is and far more satisfactory than a metre, it wise to explain to the world Italy's Mr. Thompson's statement on his return two decimetres and five centimetres. No position and the developments which doubt there are irregularities in English made it necessary for her to enter the weights and measures, as in the English war against the Huns. In doing this

mother on similar lines-from Winston of our cause and the sanction of our Churchill on Saturday to his constituents at Dundee-of which speech this sentence

and mobilized to secure a victory which guised her views on Austrian aggres-

Here in Canada we must not think He goes on to say; these words are mere rhetoric, or that "We declared that if Italy did not

dant harvest would provide employment Churchill must help to deepen our sense not follow the only course that she forced to pay extraordinary wage rates from all of us. Italy is in, but the Briters, for here there is little or no unem- give more freely in men, in money, in tions. share in an increasing degree the sacrifices they are making for us as well as for themselves. We must "stand up to meet

A correspondent whose letter is print-

tages of the war inspired the snameless tages of the snameless tages of the snameless tages of the snameless tages the snamele Three more years would have enabled tem that the people are used to. They words fail me; you know the facts." | the wholesale breaches of every law and

sh people into the war and the manus without regard to the ministration of they went early. We cannot praise wrath should fall. Particularly brutal facture of war necessities, Lloyd George in certain mechanical and engineering for they went early. We cannot praise wrath should fall. Particularly brutal ing extract from a report regarding them and particularly organized, it seemed to improve the sufficiently, but in praising them and particularly organized, it seemed to work at various industrial centres in the decided advantage in this over the deci- we must not think they have relieved him, had been the gross ill-treatment of work at various industrial centres in the us of our own responsibility. Rather prisoners on the way to prison. He had British midlands tells its own story: "A quarely before seen a man that day who had just come large number of men who are above ena lish system that there is more than one us. They—or such of them as are still back from Ruhleben, and a soldier had listment age have arrived at Barrow alive—are waiting for the men they told him that when lying in a railway from Canada, and have been put to carriage with a compound fracture of the work. It is expected that some hunthigh a German soldier kicked his knee- dreds of girls from France will shortly No man today is justified in besitating to enlist on the ground that he may cap out. The man he had seen that day arrive at Barrow for war munitions not be needed. The need is very great. glad to do more for the prisoners, but pected that all commercial work will

Since Italy threw in her lot with the such thing should be allowed.

while trying to get rid of them until they are outgrown. Both systems have their advantages, but the English system is better known and is likely to remain so.

THE LONG PULL

Following Lloyd George's warning speech of a few days ago there comes a real reasoned conviction of the justice of our cause and the saprition of the justice their advantages. feeling but way should find an outlet through St.

The Italian Premier declares that is the keynote:

"The whole nation must be organized Italy betrayed them, for she never dis-Italy's allies had no right to say that sion again Serbia and its consequences.

war."

must produce under state control tremendous supplies of munitions of
month after it occurred. Foreign Minwar and that many rules and methods of
ster von Berchtold told the Duke of
Norris were "Rubbish, lies, nothing else."

Norris were "Rubbish, lies, nothing else."

True; ready to take up life's burden with war and that many rules and methods of front,

FARM LABOR.

A western grain grower, in an interview in Toronto, expresses great optimism regarding crop prospects on the prairies. His statements are substantiated by government advices received from wheat centres, the recent heavy rain, wheat centres, the recent heavy rain, which extended to all parts of Manitoba.

Saskatchewan and Alberta, having done

war and that many rules and methods of peace time must be brushed aside, in many cases regardless of individual right and value. It was not true, as Count Tisza has contended, that there was any understanding whatever reason of training and practise in the scott law, as contended, that there was any understanding whatever where the outgoing and incoming governments, and no one in Manitoba believes that there was.

Norris were "Rubbish, lies, nothing else." Premier Norris and his colleagues and his colleagues and his colleagues and his colleagues and remove all denied that there was any understanding whatever was any understanding of the late premier have all denied that there was any understanding of the late premier Norris and his colleagues and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues. Premier Norris and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues. Premier Norris and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues. Premier Norris and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues and the late premier Norris and his colleagues. Premier Nor

No one outside of Germany and Aus-The words of Lloyd George and of tria will seriously contend that Italy did bureau suggests the following remedy: port. for the great army of workers who are now involuntarily idle. The Manitoba far the war has not greatly affected the west to begin at once to organize and hold their men in readiness for the combate hold possibly have followed in justice that gets you out of doors. Malk to doors. Austria, at Germany's diction, brought on the war without combate hold their men in readiness for the combate hold their men in readiness than Przemysi. The Russian resistance is bound to stiffen as it falls back, and when one considers the long and painful preparation that preceded the Austro-German assesuit against the line of the Dunsjee, just a month ago, the massing of hundreds of heavy guss, the secret and worthlest modellisation of pontoons and other transportation material, the expenditure of ammunition and the heavy losses of the milk proposition and the heavy losses of the milk proposition and the heavy losses of the month ago, the massing of hundreds of the ray guss, the secret and worthlest the month ago, the massing of hundreds of heavy guss, the secret and worthlest the portation material, the expenditure of ammunition and the heavy losses of the labor problem in the licetors, it is plain that before the constitute of the proposition of the war without consulting that the free cation when the issue is that freedom, hold their men in readiness for the combined and hold their men in readiness for the combined and peril; but to those not thus affected, have felt to the full a sense of loss and peril; but to those not thus affected, while they must feel deep anxiety as the whole matter, the war has not brought as a rule present danger, material loss or personal discomfort. Nor sult in the well was the whole matter, the war has not brought as a rule present danger, material loss or personal discomfort. Nor sult rule will not suffer as a reteril loss or personal discomfort. Nor sult is ripened, with the idea that then wheat is ripened with the contribute to the same of loss and peril; but to those not thus affected, while they must feel deep anxiety as the whole matter, the contribute to the full as ense of loss and peril; but to those not thus affec Alctors, it is plain that before the enemy delivers another stroke towards his goal, which must be Lemberg, carrying with it the liberation of Galicia, there will ensue a second long period of pressure.

The words of the Prime Minister, terval on needed work about the farm. Hong pull. Canada must raise a great of peace at any cost, is not receiving must be made to minister more rapidly and more extensively to the needs of the firing line. As a people we must act of peace at any cost, is not receiving must be made to minister more rapidly and more extensively to the needs of the firing line. As a people we must act of peace at any cost, is not receiving must be made to minister more extensively to the needs of the firing line. As a people we must act of peace at any cost, is not receiving must be made to minister more extensively to the needs of the firing line. As a people we must act of peace at any cost, is not receiving much encouragement from the leading statement of neutral countries. Her in many quarters, and their pressure.

Who is not otherwise deband.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

by the war the London Daily Citizen tragedy. suspended publication on Saturday. No class of business has been harder hit by the war than the newspaper business.

Leading American newspapers are ad-

without regard to the minor units, and this Dominion. They are first in honor, them if possible that punishment and ammunition and other war supplies. In said the commandant would have been work. At Barrow Steel Works it is exwhen he tried to alleviate their suffer- cease, and only war material be made ings a staff officer arrived from Berlin It is stated that Vickers' output will with orders from high quarters that no soon be 50,000 shells per week. Sheffield

> The Russians are not discouraged over munitions of war. Very long hours are the loss of Przemysl. They freely admit being worked, and the men are keeping that it is a check to their military plans, good time, with the result that the outand one that is to be regretted, but they put of shells is exceedingly large. Bir. point out what must be plain to all who mingham manufacturers of munitions are have followed closely the campaign in quite satisfied with the way the men are the East, that the demolished forts at responding to the call made upon them. Przemysl are no longer of great prac- There is a dearth of metal which is tical use to either side. They also mod- handicapping the production of shells, estly proclaim their serious intention to but in other respects there is nothing recapture all lost territory—a statement to complain of. Birmingham is only conthat, in view of their previous record, is cerned in the manufacture of the metal entitled to considerable respect.

the importance of the Board of Trade's turned out every week." resolutions pointing out that it is imperative that shipments from the West over the National Transcontinental Rail-John, and the importance of both governments acting promptly to bring about the completion of the Valley Railway To the Editor of The Telegraph: and its connection with the Transcontinental. There should be no further delay in connecting the Transcontinental with this port by the shortest possible route.

and that while the Canadians have displayed wonderful bravery and striking power, the Germans probably fear them no more than they do the British. While that may be true the tribute to the ability of the Canadian soldiers to stand up before the well-trained armies of the Kaiser is a remarkable one, and it will be appreciated by their relatives and friends at home.

The words are mere rhetoric, or that they displayed wonderful bravery and have displayed wonderful bravery and they are without application oversea. The speaker was addressing the people of the speaker

and crush an enemy whose soldiers and he was not disposed to give any underwhose industries were deliberately pretaking relative to the eventual action leading sedentary lives and not getting to render service an exalted spirit. that a larger percentage of people are and how to serve God; and more, how enough open air-not walking enough. It enough open air—not walking enough. It is pointed out that far too many men yourself if the scout movement be not break down about the age of fifty. The "Take daily exercise. Have a hobby the form of the scout law:

"Take daily exercise. Have a hobby the form of the scout law:

1—A scout's honor is to be trusted. make a garden, wheel golf or any other game.

more money would be paid out in wages firing line. As a people we must act than would be if the farmers were to upon our knowledge that the cause dewait until harvest time and then were mands service of one sort or another savage and threatening language of their her, because she had expected much support from him. His reply was that he was as anxious as any other for peace, but he did not believe this to be The White Star liner Adriatic has the proper time for such proposals. reached Liverpool with one of the most Miss Addams' intentions are good, but The bill for the establishment of a ed so much unemployment from On- but not until she has shells enough—and valuable cargoes of war supplies ever her energy in this regard is wasted, for tario to the Pacific coast. It is just the that is becoming our business. Britain reverse with Maritime Province farm- and France will never falter, but we must a premature peace, a peace concluded before the Prussian evil is crushed for-

Owing to heavy losses brought about ever, would be a lasting and world-wide

agitation on the part of German-Ameri- (N. B.)

McAdam, June 4. cans against the action of the United States in selling munitions of war to vising tourists to spend their holidays Great Britain and her allies, says: "If, in Canada this season. It is pointed out as is urged by certain speakers and writthat Canada needs the patronage which ers, it is wicked for the United States the United States has to offer in the to sell munitions of war to a belligerent, been forced to accept a minor post in be made for its gradual adoption, not the government of Great Britain will by compulsion but by voluntary action is at the front—asks what has become cans can find no better place to visit. 'What constitutes munitions?' Recently very large purchases of sugar have been British submarines are giving a fine made. France has bought 84,000,000 for the ducks to come in, or to tramp at account of themselves in the sea of pounds; Great Britain has bought 45,- day through the woods? There is bigget exchanged between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Premier Asquith on the Canterbury and Premier Asquith on Canterbury and Premier Asquith on the German methods of warfare and their effect on the temper of the British peo-

the Empire are confided to an Admin-istration representing every section of thought and action."

is making strenuous efforts to keep the army well equipped with shells and other cases for shells, the explosive being in-The people of the province will see and millions of cartridges are being troduced elsewhere. Thousands of rifles

# THE BOY SCOUTS

Sir,-May I say a word to the parents of New Brunswick?

The first boy scout instruction camp for the province of New Brunswick will be held in Chipman, beginning July 31, and continuing till August 14, this year.

service of an exalted kind in

worthy of your co-operation and sup-

2—A scout is loyal.

8—A scout's duty is to be useful and

5-A scout is courteous. 6-A scout is a friend to animals.

7-A scout obeys orders. es and whistles under all circumstances.

9—A scout is thrifty.

10—A scout is clean in thought, word, and deed.

On becoming a scout, the boy takes the following oath:

"I promise on my honor to try my best
To do my duty to God and the King To help other people at all times To obey the scout law."

Many privileges were denied the pioners who first settled our country; some privileges were denied us who are men today. Let not the parents of today their boys the greatest privilege deny their boys the greatest privilege that can be given, that of training the body, the mind and the spirit for a big part in the big Canada of tomorrow.

Because we believe in the value of the scont movement in the business of making men ready for life in a large sense we would ask every parent in Brunswick to have his or her b

to camp, but because he can get some-thing for life later on when habits are binding him like hoops of steel, and haracter is formed.

For any information see the scout naster in your district or write to D. The Southern Lumberman, noting the MaGuire, Provincial Secretary, McAdam

> WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? To the Editor of The Telegraph.

Sir,-Where are the men who said they would fight "when England really needed them?" It was good sport, last fall, wasn't it,

to lie out in the wet for hours, waiting

It makes you feel good, docsn't it when the day's work is over, to stroll

men anywhere who would keep you from doing your duty?

A beautiful sight, isn't it, to see your

sons to save the empire. Are you goldto give your mother a chance to be prouder of you?

Miss Bessie Wortman John, where s relatives for some li Mrs. Dr. L. J. Belli winter in Riviere du nas recently been visitints' home in Moncton, where she will mce for the summer Mr. and Mrs. C. Macl ton, recently arrived in they will spend the seas Williams, of San spending a few days in
of her brother, Mr. J.
Miss Beatrice Harpe Monday from a week ith friends in Moncton Mrs. Fred Hoyt and of Halifax, are spending town, guests of Mrs. R.
The Misses Annie and of Cocagne, were in Si week-end, the guests of Mrs. C. Meel. Mr. and Mrs. C. Macl ton, have arrived at where they have reopens for the season. Mr. J. Lennox, of Mon town, the guest of hi Livingston.
Miss Theal left on W week for Moncton to sp with her sister, Mrs. H. Miss J. Roberts, who Allison, is at her home olidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smi have returned to their the coming season.

A very delightful social

a pleasant visit

beth Blair. The little Margaret Livingston, M Kelly, Kathleen Tait, At garet Robidoux, Peggy jorie Morrison, Bob borough (St. John), and Francis Robidoux Smith, Vincent Livings Master Bob White ha pleasant visit of a f grandparents, Mr. Lyons, of Moncton.

recently when Mrs. H. tertained at a greatly en

party in honor of her Margaret. Those assis

afternoon were Miss Je Miss Muriel McQueen

BATHURS Bathurst, N. B., June and Emily McLean, st

College, arrived last we vacation with their pa Mrs. Angus McLean.
Miss Dorothy Wight home for the holildays ison, where she has b being congratulated awarded prizes for des Mr. A. Harriman, of several days in town du Capt. J. F. Carman in command of the corps of Mount Allison the week-end at his l eaving for Halifax, whe

a couple of weeks. Rev. E. Dela Garde last week on a visit to a guest of her aunt, Mr.
Dr. Leonard J. Venior recently graduated with dental college in Baltimo last week and will pre ion in his home town.
The many friends of nolly learned with sine serious illness in New had gone to visit rela Mrs. Schryer, of Ott week to attend the ma Mr. George Schryer. tended the funeral

Newcastle on Sunday Pepper, S. H. Cox, G McIntosh, H. Crofoot A. McIntosh and F. P. Miss M. I. Fearon, of the J. H. Dunn Montreal to make her departure early this seas service. Mr. Harry Sweeney week from Halifax an

Bathurst for the summ On Wednesday even a pretty wedding took of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. eldest daughter, Miss Mr. George A. Schryer, of the Bathurst Lumbe ceremony was perform Wightman, pastor of church. The bride in a lovely gown of eil and orange bloss shower bouquet of va Adelaide Kent, sister of ing a pretty gown of as bridesmaid. The ported by his brother. r. and Mrs. Schryer time express on a hone will include Montreal

Canadian cities. Profound sympathy Mr. Dennis Lordon an of the death on Tuesd don. The deceased la suffering since Decem her husband, three Cecelia and Miss Fran Mrs. S. A. McKendy John, Joseph and Leo

> MONCT Moncton, June 3-M

son of Judge and Mrs. from King's College, summer vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. turned from Sackville the guests of Mrs. Col and Mrs. G. F. Estab Mrs. Legere has go spend some time wit H. A. Melanson. Mr. LeRoy Coleman at Acadia College, Wo

Miss Mary Walsh, ourse in nursing in Rev. H. E. Thomas, Friday with friends in Mr. Robert Armstr ing Mount Allison U Miss Marguerite Laurence Robinson, Seminary and Wolfy spectively, have arriv the summer with the C. and Mrs. Robinson Mr. Gordon Biggar pending a few day he city.
Mr. and Mrs. Cha

spending a few days guests of Mrs. Alexa Miss Sturdee, who friends in the city, h home in St. John.
Mrs. J. W. J. Smi
Chandler have retur
where they were atte
of the Daughters of Mrs. G. N. C. Haw spending a few week the city, has return

Mrs. Joseph Folkin

stated that Vickers' output will be 50,000 shells per week. Sheffield aking strenuous efforts to keep the well equipped with shells and other in the manufacture of the metal for shells, the explosive being inmillions of cartridges are being ed out every week."

# THE BOY SCOUTS

the Editor of The Telegraph: ir,-May I say a word to the parents New Brunswick?

The first boy scout instruction camp the province of New Brunswick will the province of New Brunswick will held in Chipman, beginning July 31, continuing till August 14, this year, is called instruction camp because re are to be instructors sent from awa to teach the various departments the work to both our scout masters

Prepared." It means to be ready life; ready to meet life's temptas with a spirit strong, steadfast and ; ready to take up life's burden with ise of its weight and value. It is to be prepared by reason of ing and practise in the scout law, the very scout must know and obey, ake up the duties of the present genion in public and in private life re those duties are laid aside for tever reason and to do them better they are being done today.

out and knowing how to take care ne's self; it means how to take care or render service of an exalted kind in a exalted spirit.

Read the scout law and judge for ourself if the scout movement be not orthy of your co-operation and sup-

form of the scout law:

1—A scout's honor is to be trusted.

2—A scout is loyal.

3—A scout's duty is to be useful and other to every other scout.

5—A scout is courteous.

6—A scout is a friend to animals.

7—A scout obeys orders.
8—A scout smiles and whistles unall circumstances. 9-A scout is thrifty. 10-A scout is clean in thought, word,

nd deed.
On becoming a scout, the boy takes e following oath:
"I promise on my honor to try my best
To do my duty to God and the King

To do my duty to God and the King To help other people at all times To obey the scout law."

Many privileges were denied the pioners who first settled our country; some rivileges were denied us who are men oday. Let not the parents of today eny their boys the greatest privilege hat can be given, that of training the ody, the mind and the spirit for a big art in the big Canada of tomorrow. Because we believe in the value of the cout movement in the business of making men ready for life in a large sense would ask every parent in New would ask every parent in nswick to have his or her bo w, not alone because he can get en-yment and instruction from coming camp, but because he can get some-ing for life later on when habits are inding him like hoops of steel, and haracter is formed.

For any information see the scout

aster in your district or write to D. aGuire, Provincial Secretary, McAdam McAdam, June 4.

# THAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

the Editor of The Telegraph. Sir,-Where are the men who said would fight "when England really

leeded them?"

It was good sport, last fall, wasn't it, to lie out in the wet for hours, waiting or the ducks to come in, or to tramp all ay through the woods? There is bigger

ame now. You are needed.

Nice, isn't it, these pleasant spring verings, to sit out in front of the store
to stand along the street enjoying the
strays of the sun? Do you realize that
ver in Belgium that same sun is going wn on those old pals of yours who are ghting and dying and looking for your

Why are they there, and why are Good fun, now that summer is really ere, to spend the evenings exercising our trotter or making your old motor along the road. Tennis with

rls across the street is a great thing to I up a spare afternoon. There is plenty f excitement over on the other side— nd honor with it.

It makes you feel good, docsn't it, when the day's work is over, to stroll own that old lane, or paddle across the ike with that sweetheast of yours.

with that sweetheart of yours? in Belgium, girls just as sweet have with their lovely faces frozen in lines horror. Is there a true Canadian woanywhere who would keep you

m doing your duty? A beautiful sight, isn't it, to see your r old mother watching for you as come up the walk to tea? Thouands such mothers are giving up their ms to save the empire. Are you gaing give your mother a chance to be still ler of you?

Why was that young fellow dism from the paper?" the baby show as a howling success."

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# GEN. TURNER STILL WITH BRIGADE; EIGHT N. B. MEN

Ottawa, June 3-Many New Brunswick men, whose names viously appeared, were in last night's casualties. There are: MISSING.

Sergt. Edgar Dunhill (formerly 12th Battalion), Titusville, Kings Co., N.B. Sergt. Charles Edward Turner (formerly 12th Battalion), Campbellton, N. B. Sergt. James Keoughan (formerly 13th Battalion), Walter street, Chatham,

PRISONERS OF WAR AT BISCHOFSWERKE, GERMANY.

Lieut. Rufus Palmer Steeves, Sussex, N. B. (Previously reported).

Private Albert Sheldon, No. 503 Yorke street, Fredericton, N. B. (between W. Boone (formerly 12th Battalion), No. 417 Haymarket

EIGHTH BATTALION

Private Henry Harrison McNally (formerly 12th battalion), Claresholm, Aberta; Private Edward Brown (formely 32nd battalion), Lloydmins' (Sask.); Private Robert M. Cosh, Dres (Sask.); Private W. T. Fidler, Cosprings (Man.)

TENTH BATTALION.

Private Vernon Albert Bowerman (formerly 32nd battalion), Wellington (Ont.); Private W. H. Whitfield (for-merly 32 battalion), Bow Island (Alb.)

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Corporal Leonard Manning, West To-ronto; PRIVATE PETER BRODIE

Private Duncan Ferguson, Shanly

MISSION STREET, AM-CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Killed in Action,

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Died of Wounds

Wounded and Missing.

aint Croix (B. W. I.)

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Prisoner of War at Bischofswerke, Ger

Lieutenant Charles Fessenden, Peter boro (Ont.); Lieutenant Frank J. Smith

Private A. W. Chaplin, Toronto; Private Albert Charles Nokes, Toronto; Private John O'Brien (formerly 30th battalion), Peterboro (Ont.); Private

Many Nova Scotia men were also mention

additional list of casualties was is

FIFTH BATTALION Died of Wounds.

Private Hal Sutton, Vancouver.

Lance Corporal James R. McLennan, Vancouver; Private William Smallwood, Vancouver; Private Robert Pontifex, Burnaby Lake (B. C.); Private G. Gil-lis (formerly 11th Battalion), Winnipeg; Private Neville Hughes, Buenos Aires. EIGHTH BATTALION

Sergt. Sydney Proudfoot, Winnipeg; Private Adam McBride, Winnipeg; Private Clarence J. Maher (formerly 32nd Battalion), Russell (Man.); Private John William Meek (formerly 32nd Battalion), Dauphine (Man.); Private Henry Y. Wade (formerly 32nd Battalion), Dauphine (Man.); Private Henry Y. Killed in Corporal William Sage (formerly 32nd Battalion), Saskatoon (Sask); Corporal William Sage (formerly 32nd Battalion), Rossburn (Man.); Private C. Chas. Jones, Winnipeg; Private Daniel William Inglis (formerly 32nd Battalion), Togo (Sask.); Private Alexander W. Munnoch, Winnipeg. Killed in Action

Sergeant Edwin William Clark, Montreal; Private William Evans, Vancouver; Private William John Williams Montreal; PRIVATE FRED. JOHN Private John Robinson, Saskatoon; Private William M. Matthews, Winnipeg; Private Thomas William Power (formerly 11th Battalion), Winnipeg; Private Henry W. Worlock (formerly, 5th Battalion), Winnipeg.

TENTH BATTALION.

W. Johnson, Winnipeg; Private R. S. Currie (formerly 82nd Battalion), Winnipeg; Lance Corporal William Gordon Currie (formerly 32nd Battalion), Win23).

Currie (formerly 32nd Battalion), Win23).

Suffering From Shock.

Private William Menzies, Fort Franci (Ont.); Private A. W. Maxwell, Win

Private Edward Joseph McNulty, Montreal; Private Michael J. Wall, Mont-real; Private A. J. Muncaster, Mont-real; Private Nelson Zufelt, Toronto; Private George Sutcliffe, Blackie (Alta.); Private John Mason Stephen, Montreal; Private Melville Storrier, Montreal.

Private Arthur Fleury, Westmount

EVENING LIST. THIRD BATTALION.

Prisoners of war at Bischofswerke, Ger

Private Thomas Lawson, Montreal; Private Clovis St. Onge, Montreal; Private Antonia Arial, St. Sauveur (Que.); Lance Corporal Walter Gordon York, Winchester (Mass.), U. S. A.; Private Carolus Lemay, Granby, Shefford (Que.) Captain John Everett R. Streight, Islington (Ont.); Major Peter Anderson (formerly 9th battallon), Edmonton (Alb.); Lieut. Douglas Gordon Allan, Toronto; Major Arthur James E. Kirkpatrick, West Toronto. Private Clifford Henry Lewis, Montreal; Private Alfred Ras, Toronto; Private William A. White (formerly 30th battalion), Victoria (B. C.); Private Alexander Daubert, Toronto. FOURTH BATTALION.

Private William Henry Farr, Orkville (Ont.); Private J. Williams, St. Cath-

SERGT. EDGAR DUNHILL (FOR-MERLY 12TH BATTALION), TI-TUSVILLE, KINGS CO. (N.B.), MAY

SERGT. CHARLES EDWARD
TURNER (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), CAMPBELLTON (N. B.,
SERGEANT JAMES KEOUGHAN,
(FORMERLY 13TH BATTALION,
WALTER STREET, CHATHAM (N. B.)
Private James Maines, Midland, Ontario; Private John J. Flynn, Hamilton (Ont.)

Private John J. Flynn, Hamilton (Ont.)

FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

Private Robert MacPherson Stewart Vancouver; Private George Boyd Sparling, Minnedosa (Man.); Private Robert Mason Fern (formerly 32th battalion), Kamboops (B. C.); Private VATE GEORGE W. BOONE (FOR. MERLY 12TH BATTALION), NO. 417 HAYMARKET SQUARE, ST. JOHN (N. B.); Private David Reid Matteson (formerly 30th battalion), C. P. R., Vancouver; Private George Wiseman, Grand Forks (B. C.)

Missing.

Private Frank Cooke (formerly 30th battalion), Grand Forks (B. C.); Private Miller, Yorkton (Sask.); Private Nick Miller, Yorkton (Sask.)

SEVENTH BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION. Private William Arthur Wilcox (formerly 80th battalion), Salmon Arm (B. C.); Private Charles B. Sanford (formerly 80th battalion), Victoria (B. C.); Private Ccott M. Willmott, Toronto; PRIVATE SAMUEL McDANIEL, MARAGOE FORKS (C. B.); Private Harry Kent, Toronto; PRIVATE GEORGE W. HENDERSOM, SALTER, SAL

SEVENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds,

Sergt. Robert Parker, Victoria (B. C.)

Private Robert B. Moulton (formerly 80th battalion), Tupperville (Ont.); Pri-vate Leslie E. Cutt, Victoria (B. C.) Prisoners of War at Bischolswerke, Ger-

Lieut. John Charles Thorn, Vanco LIEUTENANT RUFUS PALMER 80th STEEVES, SUSSEX (N. B.) C.); C.); Private John And (Sask.); Lance Sergeant

Died of Wounds Private Walter B. Smith, Vancouver; PRIVATE PATRICK A. McMANUS BONSHAW (P. E. I.)

uffering From Shock. Private Harry E. Croxford, Happy alley (B. C.) Prisoner at Bischofswerke, Germany

enant Alexander MacLean, Var

ps (formerly 30th battalion), To-ps (formerly 30th battalion), To-private C. L. Mofford (formerly battalion), British West Indies. te Alexander G. MacDonald, Vanrivate Alexander G. MacDonald, Van-ouver; Private Frank Myson, Vancou-er; Private George C. Manson, Winni-eg; Private Harry Edward Morgan, ilton (Sask.); Private Percy Sims (for-nerly 30th battalion), Bull River (B. C.) LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Trooper W. M. Bolton, Guelph (Ont.); Trooper Albert William McCarthy Cuba; Trooper R. D. Waugh (formerly 8th battalion), Winnipeg; Trooper Pat-rick Gemmell, Armstrong Point, Winni-

MIDNIGHT LIST. The midnight list follows THIRD BATTALION.

Capt. Philip Joseph Locke, England SEVENTH BATTALION.

Private Godfrey Herbert Creiln (formerly 30th battalion), England vate Harold Oliver Banon, India. ffering from Shock Private Emile C. Bazinet, Abbeville Man.); Private George William Harri-on, Perigord (Sask.)

Private Robert William Tull, Eng TENTH BATTALION, Prisoner of War at Bischofswerke, Ge

Captain Thomas Claude Fryer, Eng

THIRTEENTH BATTALION Reported Wounded and Missing.

Private Francis H. Armstrong, Wendles; Private John Alexander Crossian (formerly 17th battalion), England rivate Charles Duncan Grant, England rivate Arnold Ames (formerly 17th attalion), England; Private Sidne ampbell, England; Private Thomas Walark, England; Private Andrew Allar totland.

Private Frank William Pyke, Ireland; Private Ernest Smile, England. Wounded and Missing.

Private James M. Anderson (for 17th battalion), Scotland.
Reported Missing and Wounded tween April 22 and 24. Sergt. Francis Gilbert Curwen, land; Private Wm. Henry Kee, land; Private Charles Maltby, En Private Gilbert G. Sawyer, Engla

Private Ben Johnson, England; Private John Blain, England; Private Herbert Giles, (formerly 17th Battalion), England; Private Herbert Wiley, (formerly 17th Battalion), England; Private Stanley B. Morgan, England; Private Stanley B. Morgan, England; Private Peter J. Smith, (formerly 17th Battalion), England; Private George E. Herbert, (formerly 28rd Battalion), England; Private Edward G. Palmer, (N. B.) (between May 20 and 23);
Private George Jones, Cranbrook (B.
C.); Private George Peter Cook, Springhill (N. S.) (formerly 17th battalion),
(between May 20 and 23); Private W.

Amery Glemora (C. B.) (between May

and 23rd.

Private Fred. Sharpies, England; Private John Ure, (formerly 17th Battalion), Scotland; Private Wm. Rudolph Bertram Vensbles, Ireland; Private Wm Cardle, Scotland; Private Robert Hynd (formerly 17th Battalion), Scotland. Private Wm. G. Woolston, (formerly 17th Battalion), England; Private David Waugh, (formerly 9th Battalion) England; Private Pattalion), England; Private Wm Henry Stedman, England.

Missing April 22.

Private David Fernie, (formerly 17th Corporal John Donaldson Stuart, Montreal; Private Albert Benjamin Revel, Grande Ligne (Que.); PRIVATE LAWRENCE DEWAR, DEWAR'S MILL, PICTOU (N. S.); Private M. B. Ketteridge, La Rochelle (Que.); Private William Arthur Scott, Winnipeg; Lance Corporal Charles W. Carnwall, Montreal. Corporal Ernest McIntyre, Montreal; Sergeant Edward Gibbon, Montreal; Sergeant John Henry Thompson, Montreal; Private Francis H. Armstrong,

Private David Fernie, (formerly 17th Battalion), Scotland. Reported Wounded Between May and 23rd.

Lance Corporal Robert McGregor,
Scotland; Lance Corporal Thomas
Muirhead, Scotland; Private Thomas
Johnson, Scotland; Private Thomas
William Read, England; Private Arnold
W. Ruston, England; Private Affred
Cartwright, Montreal; Private Wm. P.
Hanley, (formerly 23rd Battalion),
Montreal; Private John McNaughton,
Montreal; Private Kenneth Armstrong,
Victoria (B. C.); Private Francis J.
Riley, Wales.

C.); Lance Corporal Francis Theodore Fraser, Montreal; Private Charles Chis-holm. Boston (Mass.). FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Private James Joseph Hixon, Englar FIFTEENTH BATTALION. isoners of War at Bischofswerke, Ger-

CAPT. ROBERT YOUNG CORY, ENGLAND, FORMERLY OF HALI-FAX; Capt. G. M. Alexander, Rosedale, Toronto; Lieut. Hugh Atkinson Bar-wick, Toronto; Lieut. Frederick Vernon Jones, National Club, Toronto, Killed in Action.

Private Ceell A. Coe, Toronto; Private Walter M. Skimin, Toronto; Private Edward Thomas Clarke, England; Private William John Long, Ireland; Private David Patrick Quinn, Ireland; Private John Rowley, Toronto; Private Robert Nelson, England.

Wounded.

Priate Harry D. Oliver (formerly 9th Sattalion), England. Major Jas. E. K. Osborne, No. 80 Crescent Road, Toronto; Lieut. Fred W. McDonald, No. 127 George street, To-ronto; Capt. R. R. McKessock, No. 37

SIXTEENTH BATTALION Private Herbert Glen Creig, No. 216 Maple street, Brooklyn (N. Y.)

Private John Spears, England.

PRIVATE SAMUEL McDANIEL
MARAGOE FORKS (C. B.); Private
Harry Kent, Toronto; PRIVATE
GEORGE W. HENDERSON, SOUTH
MAITLAND (N. S.)

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Kifled in Action.

Private Robert Thomson (formerly
Both battalion), box 257, Nanaimo (B.
C.); Private Albert Edward Matthews

Private Journey (B. C.)

Wounded.

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Private Thomas Smith, Toronto.

Wounded.

Private Tomas J. Moulds, Ir.

Indicate the transport of the composition of the

VATE VILEY RITCHIE, SOUTH
FARMINGTON, ANNAPOLIS CO.,
(N. S.): Private Harry Butcher, Lake
Hill (B. C.): Private R. G. Stewart (formerly 30th Battalion), San Jose (Cal.)
PRINCESS PATS.

Private Wm. Scott, South Wales

Private Frederick Arthur Williams, Montreal; Private Alfred Blitch, Gen-eral Delivery, Edmonton (Alta) LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Ottawa, June 4—Canada's honor roll is nearing the 8,000 mark, and may amount to 10,000. Yesterday's overnight figures from the front are among the heaviest received since Langemarck. Severe losses in all divisions are recorded. There are now also being added daily lists of prisoners of war in Germany. The total officially reported dead in 125 casualty lists is 7,450. Of this number 1,119 were killed or died of wounds, 4,688 are wounded, and 1,525 missing.

Under the last mentioned acading are the prisoners, forty of whom were re-ported yesterday.

In the casualty list issued this morn-ing, Private Luther Reid, of Truro, is missing.
MIDNIGHT LIST.

FIRST BATTALION.

Private David Laughlin Aitch Vingham (Ont.) Sergt. William Victor Tranter, Son

sergt. William Victor France, South-ampton (Eng.); Private Frederick Schultz, Berlin (Ont.); Private Matthew Campbell MacGowan, Guelph (Ont.); Private Allan Graham (formerly 9th Battalion), Strome (Alta.)

SECOND BATTALION.

Corporal Herbert Edward Carpenter, Peterboro (Ont.) Private C. Anthony Mongour, Peter FOURTH BATTALION.

Pte. Wm. D. Watson, Bradford (Ont.), Lieut. A. Geo. Scott (formerly sergeant) Texas (U. S. A.); Pte. Alexander Williamson, Winnipeg. Suffering from Shock,

PTE. ERNEST G. PARSONS WOODSTOCK (N. B.): Pte. Claude Charlton, Walsh (Ont.) Prisoner of War.

LY 17TH BATTALION), 2 CORN-WALLIS STREET, HALIFAX (N.S.); Pte. Robert Elliott, Montreal.

n), Suffering from Gas Fumes. The Louis Albert Lafond Montres Suffering from Shock. Pte. Albert E. Lunn, Montreal

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Ptc. Duncan G. McSewyn, Lindsay (Ont.); Ptc. Walter A. E. Grim, Winni

Ottawa, June 6—Gen. Hughes was in New York on Saturday morning and saw the headlines in the papers announcing the capture of General Turner, He immediately wired to his secretary in Ottawa, who cabled Col. Carrick.

Colonel Carrick was in British head-quarters at France. He immediately Winnipeg; Private Thomas H. Whitman, Winnipeg.

Colonel Carrick was in British headquarters at France. He immediately
paid a personal visit to the Canadian
lines, found General Turner with his
brigade, and cabled back the intelligence.
General Hughes received the reply announcing "General Turner is well and
with his brigade," about twelve hours
after he saw report. Thus has one more
German fabrication been knocked on the
head.

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Sergeant-Major
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Suffering From S
Private H. McC
PRIVATE GE
WOODSTOCK
Private S. P.

Col. Harry McLeod, M. P., for York (N. B.), who accompanied the first Can-adian division to England, has been apmand the Canadian tro Private John Gordon, Victoria (B. ); Lance Corporal Francis Theodore Fraser, Montreal; Private Charles Chistolm. Boston (Mass.)

MORNING LIST. The morning list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Private Percy Ling, Blenheim (Ont.);
Private Ernest Hume Carter (formerly
9th Battalion), Toronto; Private Oliver
Allan (formerly 9th Battalion), Edmonton
(Alta.); Private Mike Sadzak (formerly 9th Battalion), Edmonton (Alta.);
Private Joseph Lalonde (formerly 9th
Battalion), Parry Sound (Ont.); Private
J. Vincent, Edmonton (Alta.)

Died of Wounds. Private J. H. Wills (formerly 9th Bat talion), Warwick (Ont.) SECOND BATTALION,

Private Allan L. Coburne, Brockvill THIRD BATTALION.

Sergt. Edward R. Cecil Cameron, To-ronto Private Wm. E. Curtis, Ashton (Eng.); Private Arthur Gaskell, Weybridge (Eng.); Private Joseph Skelton, Ascot (Eng.); Private Ernest Bates, Huddersfield (Eng.); Private John James Sherwood, London (Eng.); Private Frank Simpson, Portside, Scotland. Died of Wounds.

Corporal David O'Rourke, Portsmouth FIELD COMPANY DIAN ENGINEERS.

Sergt. A. Melville, Stormount (Alta.) THIRD BATTALION.

Stratton Smith, Norwich (Tng); Wm. Kirley (formerly 23rd Bat-England. EIGHTH BATTALION.

Corporal Samuel Arthur Warburton (formerly \$2nd Battalion), Newcastle-on-Tyne (Eng.); Private Thos. Boakes (formerly \$2nd Battalion), England; Private John Pearson (formerly \$2nd Battalion), Grange Sands (Eng.); Private Arthur Donald Bagnell (formerly \$2nd Battalion), England; Private Ernest C. Garrett, England.

NOON LIST. TENTH BATTALION.

fering From Shock. Private Albert Hurst, Weltham (Eng.);
Private William Henry Thomas, London (Eng.); Corporal E. Hobbs Jones, Brixworth (Eng.); Corporal Edward D. Porodeau, England; Private Arthur Sattin, Brighton (Eng.)

Private James Dalziel (formerly 82nd Battalion), South Shields (Eng.); Private Jas. Bradt, Toronto; Private Norman J. Jackman, Toronto; Private Edmund Taupier, Montreal; Private James Henry Austerbury, Toronto; Lance Corporal Alfred Taylor, Montreal; Color Seret Major William Henry Share To poral Alfred Taylor, Montreal; Color Sergt-Major William Henry Sharpe, Toronto; Lance Corporal James Douglas (Cotton, Toronto; Private Leslie W. Carson, Cranbrook (B. C.); Private A. Marchington, Toronto; Private Kenneth Laden (no address); Private Philip Gagnon (formerly 25rd Battalion), Quebec; Private J. S. Wewell (formerly 9th Battalion), Eganville (Ont.); Private Ernest Ansell (formerly 25rd Battalion), Montreal; Private Wm. Thomson Anderson (formerly 25rd Battalion), Montreal; Private John Henry Thomas, Toronto; Private Charles Douglas Bowers, Toronto.

Slightly Wounded. Private George E. Herbert, Quebe Private William A. Creighton, Quebec. uffering From Gas Fumes. Private G. H. Conley, Toronto;

Prisoner of War at Bischofswerke, Lieutenant Henry Charles Victor Mac-Dowall, Victoria (B. C.)

FOURTH BATTALION. Private E. C. Harling (formerly battallon), Vancouver (B. C.) Previously Reported Died of Wo Now Wounded in Abdomen. Private Jack Crouch, Owen So

FIFTH BATTALION. Private James H. Noble, Strangs Lieut. Geo. A. Coldwell, Brandon (Ont.)

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

Pte. Ross Frederick Kavener, Calgary (Alb.); Pte. Joseph Arthur Giroux, Beauport (Qne.); Pte. Waiter Sheridan, (formerly 23rd battalion), Montreal; Pte. Harvey Smith, St. Lambert (Que.); Pte. DANIEL CURLEY, (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), 2 CORN.

WALLIS STREET, HALIFAX (N.S.)

Sergeant G. McAllister, Scotland. EIGHTH BATTALION.

Private G. H. Giles, Virden (Man.);
Private J. J. Jenkins (formerly 82nd battalion), Shoal Lake (Man.); Private H. THIRD FIELD COMPANY, CANAW. Grant (formerly 82nd battalion),

W. Grant (formerly 82nd battalion),

DIAN ENGINEERS. North Fargo (N. D.); Private A. Pur-Pte. Alvin W. Brown, Weston (Ont.); ser, Winnipeg; Private L. Joseph Stew-pte. Wm. R. Bell, Weston (Ont.); Pte. Winnipeg; Private T. Green, Winnipeg; Corporal M. Rose, England. Willed in Action. Private John Scott, Ireland.

Died of Wounds. Private Edward Brown (formerly 32n battalion), Lloydminster (Sask.)

Seriously III. Private Wm. M. Sage (formerly 82n battalion), Saskatoon (Sask.)

Sergeant-Major John Watson, Winni-

Private H. McCarthy, Arcola (Sask.) PRIVATE GEORGE A. ROLSTON

WOODSTOCK (N. B.)

Private S. P. Cox, Winnipeg, Private
Walter James Howe, Blairmore (Alta.)

PRIVATE EDWARD WALSH, ST.

JOHN. (N. B.) Private Robert B. Latta, Whitemout (Man.): Private W. J. Herbert, Rosetow (Sask.): Private W. L. Bull, Winnipeg Private John William Burrow, Yorkton (Sask.): Private John Davidson, Nor wood (Man.): Private H. Gunn, Winni

PRIVATE G. STANLEY LOW-THER, AMHERST (N. S.)
PRIVATE SAMUEL EVERITT
MILLS, ST. STEPHEN (N. B.)
Private Douglas Sydney Cass (formerly 32nd battalion), Qu'Appelle (Sask.)

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Private R. Slavin, Verdun (Que.

Private James J. Rowe, Conception Bay, Newfoundland. Killed in Action. Private D. McKinnon (no address) Private Adam Wilson, Montreal; Private R. C. Atkinson, England.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Private George Manks, Montreal; Private George Frederick Cote (formerly 12th battalion), Rimouski (Que.)

Private Charles Jarry, Montreal; Private Norman Alfred Duffin, Toronto; Private George Mercer, England; Private J. Watkinson, Liverpool (Eng.); Private Norman Alfred R. Townsend, New York. York. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action.

Private J. Burns, Vancouver (B. C.)

PRIVATE P. YOUNG, CAMPBELL. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Sergeant-Major H. Williams, England, Private J. M. Ross, Winnipeg.

pattalion), Westholm (B. C.)
PRIVATE WALLAN BUCHANAN
FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), MILTON (N. S.)
CORPORAL ERNEST MILNER
(FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION),
ANNAPOLIS ROYAL (N. S.)

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(Que.); Private John A. McLeod, Rip-ley (Ont.) EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

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Sergt. Lewis Edginton, England; Priate Stanley Kay, England. TENTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Corporal Philip Mitchell (formerly 82nd battalion), England; Private George Richards, England. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Private William F. Fairley, Scotland Wounded Private Wm. Brooks, England. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. risoner, Also Wounded.

Sergt. Henry W. Page, England. MIDNIGHT LIST. The midnight list follows:

FIRST BATTALION. Private Wilfred Littlejohn, Highgate (Ont.); Private Thomas Ford, Scotland, Private E. Nash (formerly 9th battalion). England.

Suffering from Shock. Private Maurice Bowers, England SECOND BATTALION. Private James M. Achan, Findlater

Died of Wounds Private Charles Albert Miller, Toron-to; Private Olans N. Holst (formerly 9th battalion), Norway.

THIRD BATTALION.

Private H. Partisson (formerly 28rd Montreal; Private William Laionde (formerly 28rd battalion),
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Johnston (formerly 28rd battalion),
Scotland; Private George Clarke (formerly 9th battalion), England; Private
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battalion), England; Private Harry

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Private Floyd Williams (formery 23rd battalion), General Delivery, Colborne (Ont.); Private William James Mc-Innery (formerly 23rd battalion), Eng-Innery (formerly 23rd battalio land; Sergt. S. Barr, Ireland.

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FREDERICTON MAN ENLISTS. Fredericton, June 6-Arthur E. Ever Saturday morning enlisted in the 28th field battery. That unit is after more recruits as it is to furnish a draft of one officer and fifty men for service overseas

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City Island, June 1—Passed, schs Gypsum Queen, Perth Amboy for Halifax; Jessie Ashley, Perth Amboy for Nova Scotia; Samuel B Hubbard, Bridgewater (N S) for New York with lumber.

Philadelphia, June 1—Ard, sch W E & W L Tuck, St John.

Perth Amboy, June 1—Cld, sch Bessie A Crooks, St John.

Vineyard Haven, June 1—Ard, sch Wm H Davenport, St John for New York.

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Brunswick street church there.

Lieut-Col. A. E. Massie, in command of the Divisional Train at Shorneliffe, England, has cabled to His Worship Mayor Frink stating that a motor cat is urgently needed to complete the equipment of the train. He suggests a Ford and sakes the mayor if he has the available collegered at the English camp, to cable it. This shows the urgency of the demand from which it is concluded that the Divisional Train may be going on active duty on the continent at once. The mayor idd not know last ingint how the details could be worked out but he believed that the money would like to co-operate are asked to computate with his worship.

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The annual meeting of the Woodstock district of the Methodist church opened here yesterday with a large number of clergy and lay delegates present. Rev. Richard Opie presided and Rev. G. W. Somers, of Meductic, was appointed secretary.

The examination in reference to the standing of students and probationers occupied the time of the first session. At the public service held in the evening, Rev. T. J. Wilkinson, of Hartland, preached. The following delegates were chosen to attend the general conference to be held in St. John: Woodstock, J. A. Lindsay, J. M. Fripp, A. S. Benn; Canterbury, Herbert Carr; McAdam, W. V. Benn; Northampton, D. A. Gibson; Hartland, J. T. G. Carr; Lakeville, W. H. Carvell. Alternatives: T. A. Hunter, Florenceville, and E. A. Plummer, Hartland.

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Donald M. D. Janes, who died June 8, 1918.
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Parents and Family.

# CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friend for their floral tributes and to thank the doctor and nurse for kindnesses in our ecent sad bereavement.

G. W. SLOCUM AND FAMILY.

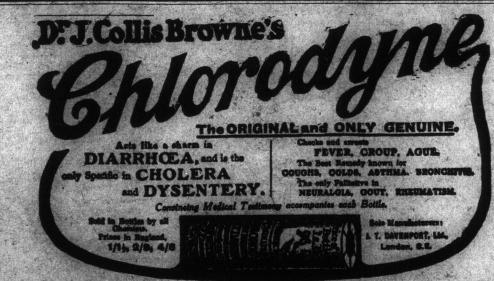
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# Chatham Men Show Great Gallantry Under Heavy Fire

Andrew Baldwin, Although Wounded, Carried Message Which Saved Battalion-Major Norman Edgar Ready to Hold Out "Until Cows Come Home" - Montreal Soldier-Hero Who Does Not Drink Nor Smoke.

News of how a Chatham hero saved a whole Canadian battalion by de-livering a message under fire, although wounded, is told in a letter from Pte. Jack Forrest to Alvan Walls, of Chatham. The wounded man is Andrew C. Baldwin, whose name has already appeared in the casualty lists.

Belgium, May 9, 1915.

Belgium, May 9, 1915. Dear Alvan,—I am just writing you a few lines to let you know that there are a few of us on top yet. I suppose you have heard that Andrew Baldwin is wounded, but I suppose you have not heard just how he got it. I know he would not tell it, but he did splendidly. It was owing to his pluck in carrying a message from one part of the line to another under a regular hall of shot and shrapnel that a battalion of Canadians were not cut off and captured. I cannot tell you how proud all the boys are of him and he deserves it all. It was while carrying this despatch that he was wounded. I do not know whether he will get anything for it or not, but he deserves the hest that goes.

Also Major Edgar. At a critical moment he received word asking how long he could hold out and the word he sent back was, "Until the cows come home," and he did it, too. Chatham should be proud of both and also of Charlie McCulley, who carried wounded out under a regular hell of fire. The ones at home have not the slightest idea of what our boys have gone through, none but themselves know and what it means to see your friends drop beside you, and what it means to a fellow who wins the respect of his comrades on the battlefield. I would like to see some more of the Chatham boys out here, but I suppose there is quite a few coming with the Second Contingent. I may be lucky enough to run across some of them.

How is everything in Chatham? Drop me a line once in a while and tell me the news. Will write soon again. With best wishes.

Major Norman Edgar referred to is enother Chatham boy. Singularly enough both Edgar and Forest have since been wounded.

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Charlie McCulley is a son of Col. McCulley, of Chatham. Col. McCulley has
mother son wounded and who is now in
hospital in England.

A telegram received yesterday by Mrs. Westley Boone, 417 Haymarket square, confirmed the announcement in yesterday's Telegraph that her son, Private George W. Boone, had been wounded in

Miss Eva H. Lockhart. Hall, Penobsquis (N. B.), Thursday, June 8, at 8.80 a.m., aged 56 years, after a brief illness. Decaeased leaves to mourn an aged mother, Mrs. H. M. Lockhart; two brothers, Walter S., of Hyde Park (Mass.), and Augustus, of Washington (D.C.); and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Fullerton, St. John West, and Mrs. Warner Hall Penoleman (N. B.)

Samuel McKay.

David Briggs and Ellsworth

Friday, June 4.

AMONG THE KILLED

allowed to go to Jack. However, after one and a half days I did get a permit from General French and motored 75 miles. I could even hear the rifle fire at the front, and, of course, the cannons plainly. Well, I arrived to find Jack had been sent on an ambulance train two hours before. They knew not where, and could only give the train number. We arrived in Boulogne about 3 a. m. and found the train had been sent to No. 7 Stationary Hospital. I went there to be sure, and found him asleep. They said I could come very early at 70 clock. We got two hours' rest on the floor of an hotel dressing room. I went to the hospital, and he knew me. They operated that day for abscess on the brain and gave me very little hope of his recovery. However, he did, and he was brought to London some three or four days ago. I put the children in boarding schools and am allowed to spend the day from 11 a. m. to 6.80 p. m. with him. His right side has quite recovered. The wound has not healed at all yet, but he eats well and is so brave and cheerful. Of course his recovery will be slow and the doctors don't know what may be the result. They are not very cheerful to me, but I am hoping for the very best.

# WEDDINGS

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# A Kings County Boy In New York Shows Way to Those at Home

Murray Jamieson Gave Up Good Position and Sailed to Fight for Civilization-55th Filling Up with Response From All the Recruiting Centres.

Hill, Kings county, and well known in this city, was employed in a responsible capacity in a hardware house in New Work City when the war broke out. For months he remained at his work much against his desires, and eventual-

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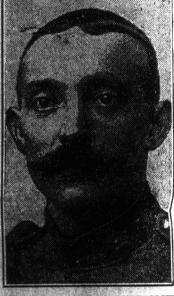
Sergt, Atkinson's Wounds.

Word has been received as to how Sergt. Charles Atkinson of St. Mary's sustained his wounds at the front. Q. M. S., E. Blair, of the same battalion writes to Atkinson's family that he was twice wounded on May 21. He was struck behind the ear with a bullet and remained upon solve for some time in the interval. unconscious for some time in the trenches. On the way to the dressing station he was struck again, this time in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Leaman, Moncton, has received a reply to their request for information about their son, Edward, who was reported missing. The telegram stated that he was in the thick of the recent severe fighting and it is be-lieved that he must be a prisoner in the

German hands.
Miss Lottie Corbett, who is in charge of the operating room in the Moncton General Hospital, has been granted six months' leave of absence to go to Europe with the Red Cross. She will go with the Harvard Medical Corps which consists of thirty-five doctors and seventy-At Woodstock.

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Trieste in Sight.

Udine, Italy, June p.m.-Italian troops are the city of Trieste. F near Monfalcone they the capture of which is objectives of the Itatia The occupation of N garded by the Italians portance. Less than a from Trieste, its poss Italians control of the ch tion of that region.

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Trieste and Gradisca. On taking possession of an ancient tower l

ing celebrated today Fighting on Isonzo. Rome, via London,

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Milan Cathedral ar Venice. The note adds:

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Paris, June 10, 10.2 lowing official commissed by the war offic in the sector to the has been retarded, linking for "Supplementary reture of Neuville-St.

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