Your obedient servant,
F. A. R. PONSONBY,
Keeper of the Privy Purs
Mr. William Hersey.

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### ALLIES ON FOUR FRONTS **WORRY AUSTRO-GERMANS**

remain in possession of the positions taken to the east and to the west,

taken to the east and to the west, the Germans having succeeded in re-occupying in the centre only some portions of the trenches, where the battle continues with grenades desperately. \* "There is nothing of importance to record on the rest of the front." "The Belgian official communication says that calm prevails along that front."

Germans Brought to Standstill.

Petrograd, Oct. 25, via London, Oct. 26—The following official communication from general headquarters was issued today:

"In the Riga region the fighting continues. South of Lake Babite the Germans unsuccessfully assumed the offensive. In the region of Olai there was an artillery duel.

"On the left of the Dvina, south of the Ikskue railway, the Germans launched several attacks, some of great ferocity. Five attacks were repulsed. During the sixth a party of Germans succeeded in penetrating one of our works. Our troops, fighting with courage and determination, cut up the great majority of the Germans and captured the rest. The attack was finally repulsed by a simultaneous action by the artillery and infantry.

furious fighting with the advancing Germans continues incessantly. After the occupation of Plankst the Germans attempted to develop their offensive, but were stopped on the border of the forest west of Illoukst.

"South of Lake Mezoum the armiery fighting is very violent. There are also artillery duels on the Demmen and Dreswiaty lakes. On the front of Lakes Dreswiaty, Boginskoie, Miadziol, Narotche, and Vichnevskoie engagements have occurred at many points but without appreciable result for either side.

(Continued from page 1) FRENCH HOLD GRIMLY TO CAPTURED POSITION.

"The enemy very violently counter-attacked today in Champagne, along the whole of the front of the fortified position La Courtine. We

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915

# SERBIANS RE-CAPTURE USKUB, RETIRING SLOWLY IN NORTH: ITALIANS GRIND TO POWDER GORIZIA AND RIVA DEFENCES

& The Rews

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

French Force of 150,000 With 100 Guns Already in Balkans and Britain GREAT BRITAIN TRUE Sends Distinguished General---Greece Reported Uneasy Over Saloniki Operations, But No Official Move --- Russian Fleet Bombards Varna, Bulgarian Seaport.

Petrograd, Oct. 28, via London, Oct. 29—An official communication issued evening goes more extensively into the bombardment of Varna by Russian warships and the attack by German submarines against the Russian

re Black Sea fleet bombarded Varna with heavy guns for about an hour, ydroplanes dropped bombs. The harbor works, sheds and coast battere damaged but the town itself was not hit.

The bombardment the Russian fleet was attacked by German subwhich were driven off without our suffering any loss. During the day eless station recorded a telegram from the German station to Constanasserting that a German submarine attack had resulted in seriously g a Russian battleshin of the Panteleimen type.

It is statment is one of the usual German lies which is proved by the tour fleet returned to Sebastopol without sustaining the least damage, e driving off of the submarines failed to interfere with the bombard-cause the submarine attack was repulsed by smaller guns, while the

"After the bombardment the fleet steamed across the bay in front of the own and then headed for Sebastopol.

"Our aviators dropped twenty-one bombs in the vicinity of the harbor. They were subjected to a terrific fire, but none of them was hit and all returned afely."

Zajecar and Kniajevats, both on the Timok river northeast of Nish, and the neights of Pirot, almost directly east of Nish, there is little or no authentic

There are reports, however, that the Serbians have re-captured Uskup, which not improbable if, as Saloniki despatches report, the French now hold the of Krivolak, Radovista and Strumitza, for, with an army there and the Serb-

nd the Gallipoli peninsula operations, is already on the spot, as decided to send out Major General Sir Bryan T. Mahon,

tria, Germany and Bulgaria have seriously complained of the continued hospitality shown the Allies at Saloniki, and one account goes so far as to say that the Greek government has asked the Allies to leave Greek territory.

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# RSI GENERAL TO

Leader of Mafeking Relief British Forces in Balkans-His Brilliant Record.

London, Oct. 28-Sir Bryan Ma commons this afternoon by Har old J. Tennant, parliamentary un ler-secretary for war.

Against this is the quoted assurance given by the Greek minister at Paris to the French government that Greece has no intention of committing any hostile act toward the Allied troops.

Greece Not To Demand Withdrawal.

Paris, Oct. 28—The Greek minister, Athos Romanos, called at the foreign office today to give assurance, under in structions from Premier Zaimis, that the reports that Greece would demand withdrawal of the Allied forces from Saloniki, were unwarranted.

Will King Peter Leave.

Amsterdam, Oct. 28, via London—A telegram from Budapest to the Cologne Volks Zeltung says that King Peter of Serbia. Will probably leave that country and go to Italy.

Serbians Are Fighting Gallantly.

Paris, Oct. 28—The Serbian legation in the tonight issued the following state.

Bulgarian Report.

Serbians Are Fighting Gallantly.

Fresh laurels to the land made famous in the annals of war by Wellington, Kitchener, Roberts and other fighting sons of the Green Isle.

In relieving Mafeking, Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Thomas Mahon caused greater Joy in England than did any of Serbia. "This comes as a disappointment to certain circles, where it was hoped yesterday that Italian and Russian efforts to the Roumania might be crowned with at least partial success.

"Italy remains of the opinion that the best counter move will be a vigorous offensive against the German, Austrian and Turkish line in every theater of the war. It was stoutly defended against the Boers for seven months by a small force.

From a point near Kimberley, a flying column of mounted men, under command of Colonel Mahon, started northward on May 4, 1900. On the 15th it was joined by another detachment, and the two columns advanced on the works of the Serbian legation of southern Macedonia is an active of the seriegra levent of the annals of the Green Isle.

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# SIR BRYAN MAHON, Appalling Work of Italian Artillery

Austrian Trenches Filled With Dead Before Infantry Advance Begun

Gorizia and Riva at Point of Capture-Russians Bring to Stop German Offensive on Styr-Big Guns Do Fighting in West.

Udine, Italy, via Paris, Oct. 28—News of the great Italian offensive all ag the Isoneo front is being brought down by the wounded, and the men the convoys, which are excerting Austrian prisoners, have passed through

ermined to hold at any cost," said an officer today.

trians had concentrated large reinforcements, the Austrians were finally pulsed. As they retreated the Austrians set fire to a large tract of coumaking a wall of fire to protect them from the pursuing Italians." nents, the Austrians were finally

Engagements on a small scale have taken place west of Riga, showing the Germans are attacking in a new direction. Hitherto their main attacks have been from the south and southwest of that city, where they were

On the Styr and in Galicia the German offensive, according to the Rus-BELGIANS UNDER HEAVY FIRE.

Paris. Oct. 28-The official communication issued by the war office to-

# TO NATIONAL HONOR

Germnay's Many Breaches of International Law Not Considered Grounds for Retaliation

"We Must Continue to Pay Regard to Considerations of Humanity Independent of Conventions" - American White Book Tells Story of Diplomatic Exchanges.

London, Oct. 28—Sir Edward Grey, the secretary for foreign on, that in view of Germany's "many breaches of intern

washington, Oct. 28—A second installment of what has come to be popularly known as the United States government's white book was issued tonight by the state department. It gives the text of important diplomatic correspondence with the belligerent governments of Europe since the publication of the first installment last May.

One of the most interesting features of the new edition is the publication for the first time, of a memorandum of the German foreign office referred to in a colloquy between Chairman Flood, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and (Continued on page 8.)

## FRENCH CABINET NOT YET CHUSEN

Aristide Briand Not Formally Called to Leadership Until He Completes Slate-M. Viviani Worn Out by War-Some

Paris, Oct. 28-The French cabinet, of | Information indicates that M. Briand

Paris, Oct. 28—The French cabinet, of which Rene Viviani was head, resigned today, but up to a late hour tonight Aristide Briand, late minister of justice and former premier, who was called upon to form a new cabinet, had not succeed in completing his task.

The subject of M. Viviani's retirement from the premiership and the reorganization of the cabinet was discussed at length by the political leaders, but as no definite arrangements could or reached, the chamber of deputies, which was awaiting the appearance of the ministry in the house, adjourned in the afternoon without any formal announcement having been made.

There had been rumors since the resignation of Theophile Delease, the foreign minister, of important changes in the cabinet, but the withdrawal of M. Viviani was in the nature of a surprise, as his ministry received a vote of confidence in the chamber recently by a very large majority. One explanation offered is that Premier Viviani has overtaxed his strength in his official position by his strenuous services in connection with the war.

Aristide Briand, who held the office of minister of justice in the late cabinet, and who was premier in 1918, in a statement respecting the changes in the cabinet act, said that he had received no official mandate, as there was no minister of a griculture, while either Rene ment respecting the changes in the control of the control of the cabinet as it says it be minister of justice in the late cabinet, and who was premier in 1918, in a statement respecting the changes in the control of the contr

## FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Yarmouth, N. S., Oct. 23—Wesley Methodist church celebrated its 50th an niversary on Sunday and Monday last in a most fitting manner. Among the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the grade in a most fitting manner. Among the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the grade in a most fitting manner. Among the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the grade is a most fitting manner. Among the former pastors who were present were Reys. W. G. Lane, of St. John; and W. H. Lane arrived here by the grade is a most fitting manner. Prince George on Wednesday. Mrs. E. K. Spinney. Mrs. B. S. Smith took passage by the winter with Howard Smith and family.

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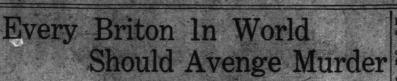
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for Bodton on Saturday evening last.
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Mrs. and Mrs. Stymour C. Baker and
Miss Maude Farish, were passengers by
steamer Prince George on Saturday
vening last for a visit to New York
and Boston.
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Miss Grace, left on Saturday evening last for
a visit to Boston, and while there will
Mrs. House Wills, of Sydney, it visit
ing her cousins, the Misses Bond.
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Mrs. Laura H. Lawson, who has been
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Miss Edith Cavell, in her uniform as a nurse.

Ottawa, Oct. 27-A New York man in a letter to Sir Sam Hughes today seclares that the Cavell murder should be avenged by every Briton in the world The writer states that though he cannot go to the front he is willing to pay or a substitute and offers to place \$100 per month in the minister's hands for this purpose so long as the war continues.

He asks that the minister make use of the money "in a way that will dam

age the Huns."

REPARATION WILL BE EXACTED.

London, Oct. 27—In reply to a question whether the British government intended to notify General Von Bissing, the German governor of Belgium, that he will be held personally responsible for the quasi-judicial assassination of Miss Cavell, Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, said that it would serve no purpose to convey such a resolve to any particular German officer, who was not necessarily responsible. Lord Robert recalled the words of Premier Asquith last May that reparation would be exacted for any mistreatment of English prisoners. The under-secretary added:

"That pledge still holds good, and it applies with two-fold force to the sav-

as soon as the schools reopen.

Mrs. David Moore left for St. John on Friday to spend a few days visiting triends.

Francis Weston, of the heavy siege battery, came up from St. John on Saturday to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Capt. George Weston.

Sheriff Russia Williams returned on Saturday from a hunting trip of a few days, and was successful in securing a large deer.

P. Waite. On Friday, Oct. 29, Miss Miller will leave for Boston to take up her work at nursing Mrs. Jennie Dionne, of Gladwyn, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Dionne.

Several people motored to Kilburn on Value of Mrs. Benjamin Kilburn in aid of the British Red Cross fund.

The monthly meeting of the Women's

George Hubbard, who has been spend-ng a week in St. Andrews with T. Ed-nund Sharp, returned home on Satur-of

Gagetown, Oct. 27—A bad fire, which be resulted in heavy loss to George McDermott, occurred on his property early to Tuesday morning, when four barns, with practically all their contents, were derectically all their contents, were de-troyed.

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The fire was first noticed by John McDermott, Mr. McDermott's brother, about 4 o'clock, when he was awakened by the noise made by the cattle imprisoned in one of the burning buildings. A number of members of the fire brigade arrived about this time, but it was too late to save any of the barns, which were then a mass of flames. The two barns, the carriage house and ashed were reduced to ashes, with nearly all their contents, including between twenty-five and thirty tons of hay, five cows, a hay rake, express wagon, sleds, 'sleighs, and other valuable machinery and vehicles.

The word of Mrs. J. W. McPhail on Tuesday eventing.

Mrs. Arthur Ross and daughter arrived home on Monday from Dawson, Yukon, to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. William Curry.

Miss Margaret Curry went to Woodstock Monday morning to meet her sister, Mrs. Ross.

Friends will be glad to hear that Miss Gertrude Tibbits is so far recovered from her recent operation as to be able to leave the hospital today. Miss Tibbits, and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Tibbits, are expected home this week Through the heroic efforts of those as

cles.

Through the heroic efforts of those assisting, two horses, a seeding machine, and some ploughs were saved. It was with great difficulty that the brigade kept the cinders from setting fire to the main house and an adjoining house, now used as a shed. The latter is of considerable historic interest, and is said to be the first frame house put up in Gagetown Nearly one hundred years ago it was being used to store military supplies.

Although Mr. McDermott's property is situated a quarter of a mile from the main part of the village, sparks flew into the town and set fire in a number of places, and, had there been a heavy wind, nothing would have saved the greater part of the town. Several of those who assisted at the fire were badly burned.

The origin of the blaze is not definitely known, but it is thought that tramps passing through the village, used the barn for a sleeping place, as one of the doors was found open when Mr. McDermott went out. The loss is estimated at over \$2,000, only a portion of which was covered by insurance. The barns had but recently been shingled and put in repair.

Mrs. Babbitt has received from her son, E. Percy Babbitt, who has been at the front with the Divisional Ammunition Column for many months, an interesting card, a souvenir of the region in France where he is now situated. The card is an example of the artistic work done by the French peasant women, even in the battle zone, and also displays their byad interest in the Allies. Embroidered on gauze, which is mounted on a card, are the Allied flags, surrounded by a laurel wreath, and having in the centre a bright green four-leaved clover, while undermearth is the motto "Until the End."

Lieutenant F. deL. Clements, Lieuterant Teed and Mrs. Havelock Coy passed through Gagetown on Tuesday to hold-divided shool, were gladeled his Consolidated school, were gladeled his

home here, and will resume her work soon as the schools reopen.

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Mrs. Rettalick and her daughter, Mrs. J. W. P. Dickison was baptized by the Rev. Gordon Pringle.

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Edward Wainwrigh TWENTY-SECON Killed in Action. Charles Guilbert, 1 Slightly Wounded. Jules Lafontaine, over (Que.) TWENTY-FIFTH

Killed in Action.

CORP. GEORGE TOWER TERRACE Slightly Wounded. Ernest Harris, Bon TWENTY-SIXTH Severely Wounded. BUGLER WHIT SACKVILLE (N. B. Slightly Wounded.

JAMES McDAV TWENTY-SEVENT Wounded. C. McIntosh, Wash Killed in Action. Jas. Russell, Scotl

derson, England; V tralia; Cyril Brimbl Died of Wounds. Joseph Blacklock, TWENTY-EIGHT Died of Wounds, Byron Garfield Los Killed in Action.

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# on in honor of Mrs. Baird's guest, Miss y, of St. John. Master Douglas Gilman had the mistune to break an arm on Saturday. At St. James' church on Sunday eventhe youngest child of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Dickison was baptized by the v. Gordon Pringle. Miss Emma Miller is visiting Mrs. S. Waite. On Friday, Oct. 29, Miss Milwill leave for Boston to take up her rik at nursing

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ampton Village, Oct. 25-Miss H. orge McAvity.
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ta, and Mrs. McDonald, of St. John re guests of Mrs. A. T. Mabee, companied them on their return the city. Miss Jean Horsman, of

Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent education, and Mrs. Carter, of Fred-ecton, were guests during Institute, of rs. S. S. King, Mrs. Carter remaining

aig, of Sussex Corner, have returned their schools after spending severally at Miss Seely's home here.

Mrs. W. Bridges and Miss Glady ridges, of Sheffield, were week-entests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cowan.

lward. The guests included Mrs. reeman Alward, Mrs. Herbert Alward, r. and Mrs. Allen Hicks, Curtis Hicks, oris Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. owan, Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Howard, liss Bessie Howard, Mrs. T. William arnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, r. Miles Innes, Misses Alward, Madene Flewwelling, Miss Ruddick, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Dr. W. S. Morrin and Mrs. Morrison.

### NORTON

Norton, N. B., Oct. 27-Mrs. M. B sson, of Boston, arrived this week to sit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

A memorial service was held by Rev. W. Walden in the U. B. church here inday evening, the 24th, for Harry rant, who was killed while fighting for s king and country in the Princess atricia Regiment. The members of the O. L., Norton Lodge, of which Mr. rant was a member, attended the service. There is left to mourn a widow and five children, who reside in Norton. d five children, who reside in Norton.

Mrs. Mary Folkins is spending a few
eeks with friends in St. John.

Mrs. Addison, of Petitcodiac, has been
ending a few days with Mrs. L. D.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keirstead, ac-impanied by their daughter, Mrs. Was-n, are spending a few days in St. John ith Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Keirstead.

### SALISBURY.

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 25-Miss Best Wright, teacher at Sackville, who ha en spending a few days here with helend, Miss Blanche Carter, teacher, remed home Sunday afternoon. Private Lloyd Taylor, of the 64th, me up from Sussex on Saturday and ent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Irs. S. H. Taylor.

Mrs. Chapman, wife of Rev. A. I hapman, Petitcodiac, is spending a fer tys here with her uncle, Watson Par s. Joseph Wortman. Mrs. Cha a niece of Dr. George R. Parkin, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Patterson, dy of their only daughter, are spen rning to Florenceville.

REW OF TORPEDOED STEAMER DONNACONA BROUGHT TO PORT.

Montreal, Oct. 27—The Canada Steam-ips Company received word this morn-ig of the safe landing of the crew of the torpedoed steamship Donnacona. The ship, which was an ex-lake boat, vas carrying iron ore from Sydney (N. .) to English ports, when sunk near almouth. Her master was Captain awrence, of Hantsport (N. S.), and her tew consisted of men from lake ports.

# NEITHER CANADIAN DIVISION IN ANY DEFINITE ACTION; CASUALTIES IN 26TH

(Montreal Gazette Cable).

hundred and eighty-seven Canadian sol-

taken prisoners or are missing.

This was the official total of the Canadian honor list as given out by the casualty department. This total is to Oct. 16. Of this number 677 are officers and 14,510 of all other ranks. There have been killed in action 99 officers and 1,625 men. The died of wounds are 25 officers and 654 men. There are also 32 officers and 1,110 men missing and it is presumed that nearly all of these were killed in battle and buried by the Germans. This would mean 581 officers and 3,389 men have fallen in battle. The wounded are 457 officers and 9,660 men. Probably about a third of the wounded have returned to their battalions.

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ROYAL CANADIAN HORSE AR-TILLERY.

Wounded.

Bombardier Walter Aiken Lewis, Orangeville (Ont.)

THIRD FIELD COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

Died of Wounds.

Sapper George Walker, Scotland.

Newfoundiand Casualties.

St. Johns, Nfid., Oct. 25—The casualty list issued today in the Newfoundiand regiment are:

Died of illness—Officers, 6; men, 172. Prisoners of war—Officers, 56; men,

Total—Officers, 2; men, 38.

Total—Officers, 677; men, 15,187.

The proclamation of the king calling for more men to keep up the armies in the field was issued today in a special issue of the Canadian Gazette. The appeal is in the same terms as the proclamation issued in England.

The midnight list follows:

FIRST RATTALION

Pte.

Harvey FIRST BATTALION.

John A. Milne, Moffat (Ont.); Ernest ochellan, Arthur (Ont.); Stuart Knox, Luburn (Ont.) SECOND BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Samuel J. Dempsey, Cochrane (Ont.)
THIRD BATTALION.

David Williams, England.
TENTH BATTALION.

Wm. Jance, Carleton Place (Ont.); W Payne, England; Sergeant Allan Wal-r, England.

George Barnes, England TWELFTH BATTALION.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Lance Corporal Robert E. Hast Trow, England EIGHTEENTH BATTALION.

James Taggart, Scotland. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Edward Wainwright, Kingston (Ont. TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Cilled in Action.

Charles Guilbert, Three Rivers (Que.) lightly Wounded. Jules Lafontaine, St. Cyrille De Wendver (Que.)

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Killed in Action. CORP. GEORGE C. MUNROE, 4 TOWER TERRACE, HALIFAX (N.S.)

Slightly Wounded. Ernest Harris, Bonavista (Nfld.)

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Severely Wounded. BUGLER WHITNEY FOWLER, SACKVILLE (N. B.)

Slightly Wounded. JAMES McDAVID, METAPEDIA

TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Ac C. McIntosh, Washington (D. C.)

Killed in Action. Jas. Russell, Scotland; John G. Anderson, England; V. Armstrong, Australia; Cyril Brimble, England. Died of Wounds.

Joseph Blacklock, Scotland. TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds, 1

Byron Garfield Logan, Lakeside (Ont. Killed in Action. FRANCIS E. DODGE, HANTSPORT Killed in Action, Oct. 17. (Man.)

Robert Milne, New Dale Pte. John Conway, Enni

Dangerously Wounded. Harry Stock, England THIRTIETH BATTALION.

In Dying Condition. as. S. Miller, Winnipeg.
THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action. Alex. Donald, Prince Rupert (B. C.) Lieut. Richard Herbert W. Clowes, Victoria (B. C.)

Killed in Action, Oct. 13. Missing—Officers, 52; men, 1,110.

Wounded—Officers, 457; men, 9,660.

Accidentally killed—Officers, 2; men, Wounded Officers, 12.

> Wounded and Suffering From Shock. Lance Corporal John Ashey (no ad-

Pte. Wm. Saunders, England; Pte. Harvey James Lefurgey, Foresters Falls (Ont.)

Wounded Oct. 12, Returned to Regimen Pte. David Roscoe Kendry, Peterboro

verely Wounded. Pte, Alex Sinclair M. McKay, Hoona India; Pte. Donald Camerons, Glencos (Ont.); Pte. Thomas McVeigh, London-derry, Ireland.

Wounded.

Pte. Archibald James McKennell, SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

NINETEENTH BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. JOS. McINNIS, McLEOD'S ING, GLACE BAY (N. S.)

RICHARDSVILLE, CAMPBELLION,
McKINNONS (N. B.)
JOS. S. GALLANT, SHIVES, ATHOL (N. B.)
JEROME BELANGER, VAL BRILLIAN (QUE.)
DAWSON WINCHESTER, DALHOUSIE (N. B.)
ALEX McKINNON, GOLDEN
CROWER KINGS CO. (N. B.) OCT

SERGT. S. HARPER, CAPE BRE-Killed in Oction, Oct. 15.
TON (N. S.)

Wounded, Now on Duty.

CHARLES McFEE, INTERVALE
(N. B.)

PTE. MURDOCK J. SMITH, CAPE Wounded, Now on Duty Oct. 14.
BRETON (N. S.)

D. E. DELANEY, DALHOUSIE (N.

J. A. MYERS, 15 SPRUCE STREET,
ST. JOHN (N. B.)
SERGT. JOHN A. McNEILL, 14
BAYFIELD STREET, CHARLOTTE
TOWN (P. E. I.)

PTE. ALLAN HARRISON, NEW-TION (N. B.)

GEO. W. TAYLOR, HOYT STATION (N. B.)

TOWN (P. E. I.)

CLIFFORD W. RITCHIE, GRAN-Duncan (B. C.) GEORGE A. SAVIDANT, CAMPBELLTON (N. B.)
L.-CORP. R. F. PEACOCK, LUDLOW STREET, WEST ST, JOHN (N.

TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION. Wounded and Suffering from Shock.



to forward the gift when the word of the death of their former associate was received.

The Evening Times of last night said: "Joseph S. Knowles has added to the sunshine of life in St. John for many years by his own cheerful outlook under all circumstances, and by the play of his lively fancy and his never-failing good humor. The people of the older generation remember the humorgus publications with which he was associated, and which added much to the spice of life. Over him and his family has fallen now the shadow of a supreme sorrow; for the only son, Private Robert E. Knowles, of the 26th Battalion, has made, at the age of eighteen years, the supreme sacrifice, and lies in a soldier's grave. Universal sympathy goes out to the young hero's father and mother and sisters. They have the consolation that he whoin they mourn was true till death, and that he died in defence of those principles of liberty and righteousness which have been dearer than life itself to the men of his race through long centuries of toll and effort. They know, too, that their grief is shared by millions who have suffered or must yet suffer a like betreavement before the cause of right shall, triumph in this awful war. The fellows this in suffering cannot still the indivi-

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Sergeant Napoleon Dagenais, Mont-cal; Victor Roy, St. Flavie Station Que.); Wilfrid Dion, Montreal, Wounded. Wm. A. Fleming, Lacombe (Alta.)

Suffering from Shock.

Leon D. Elmore, Magnolia (Ark.)

LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

ent are:
William John Murphy, Conception
arbor, killed in action.

la Bay, gunshor wound, in addition langerously ill.
Corporal Alfred Marrs, wounded.
Robert Grieve, St. John's, wounded.
Heber Miles, Bonavista, recently arrived at London, rheumatic fever.
Herbert Heater, Harbor Grace, enteric

Ottawa, Oct. 21-Two casualty lists of the New Brunswick 26th. The midnight list has no maritime pro

Private William Crawford. SECOND BATTALION. Killed in Action, October 13.
Private Hubert De Arze Gill, Winni-



Missing, After Mine Explosion, Probably
Killed, October 12.
Private Alexander Taylor, Sydney (N. 137) 01

Severely, Wounded.
Private Alexander Gaddes.
TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. Private Albert Kelly, Winnipeg.

Private John George Sisterson.
THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.
Killed in Action, October 13.
Corporal Thomas Henderson. FORTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Wosnded.
Private G. E. Hodson, Edmontol (Alb.); Private Bracet Dakin, Manie (Alb.); Private Frank F. Mitchell, Edgerton (Alb.) CANADIAN REMOUNT DEPOT

Private George Wheeler, Montreal.
FIRST FIELD COMPANY CANADIAN ENGINEERS. Sapper J. Williams.

SECOND DIVISION ENGINEERS.

Accidentally Wounded, October 23,

Captain S. Norton Taylor.
MIDNIGHT LIST. The midnight list follows: FIRST BATTALION. Killed in Action.

SECOND BATTALION. Killed in Actio John Burr, Renfrew Ont.); Edgar Ward, Moose Jaw (Sask.) FOURTH BATTALION.

Norman S. Smith, Niagara Falls, South SEVENTH BATTALION. John Skehens, Lake Forest (Ills.)

Wounded. Gunlaughter Howard, Win FOURTEENTH BATTALION. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Jos. E. Cloughley, Barrie (Ont.)
TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded.

Arthur Phillippe Lamothe, Ste. Angil
De Manoir (Que.) TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION.

Richard A. Clee, Russell (Man.) PRINCESS PATS.

(Washington Star).

"I believe you're afraid of work!"

"Afraid of it!" replied Plodding Pete,
"I ain't even acquainted with it."

JOHN ROBERTS, OF 26TH, IN HOSPITAL, BUT YOU SHOULD SEE THE "OTHER FELLOW"

Mine Warfare Exciting, Writes Rev. E. B. Hooper, But Not Always Fatal--Men Who Go Up Come Down Unharmed -- New Brunswick Boys But Fifty Yards from German Trenches.

In writing to his daughter from the firing line on Oct. 9, Rev. E. B. Hooper gave a stirring account of the trench warfare in which the 5th brigade is now engaged. Rev. Mr. Hooper is with the 6th Ambulance Corps, which cares for the wounded of the 5th brigade, including the 26th battalion. He wrote, in part:

"I have gone all the round today, visiting and cheering and ministering to not less than 110 men. Some of them were thrown into the air last evening by a German mine, which blew up quite a section of their trenches and caused the death of quite a number, but these chaps were dug out in time to save their lives. It is the kind of thing which goes on constantly in trench warfare. They can't get at each other on the surface of the ground, because of the terrific rifle fire, maching gun fire and artillery, and so they sap: that is, they burrow undernating the whole front. We came into the trenches last Friday the 1st of October, and managed to get in without any casualties. It happened to be pretty dark so that the snipers couldn't get at us very well.

"Gee but that first night I shall never forget, the first time under fire, although it was very quiet considering some of the ones since, but we are getting used to it now. The first night I was on list-ening post in a sap head or timnel under the German trenches. We are only about thirty-five yards from them, and the min-ers have a tunnel underneath them. They have one of these every short distance and one or two men are stationed in these to listen to see that the Germans are not cutting their way into them. Now are not cutting their way into them. Now

Writing to Mr. Glendon Allan, of Fair-ville, describes some of the life in the trenches. In part the soldier says:

"Well, I have received my baptisma fire and am still alive and well. We went into the trenches on the 28th of September and stayed there till the 3rd October. Well, I kind of thought that everybody would get rattled when we went into the trenches, but I am sure that there is not one in No. 9 (Platoon) who got the least bit excited. We have one of the best lieutenants in the regiment. He seems to think more of the men than he does of himself. Our serve that there is not one in No. 9 (Platoon) who got the least bit excited. We have one of the best lieutenants in the regiment. He seems to think more of the men than he does of himself. Our serve that if it wasn't for him and Lleutenant winter we certainly would have got rattled, but they took it so coolly that the work of the least bit excited. We have one of the best lieutenants in the regiment. He seems to think more of the men than he does of himself. Our serve that if it wasn't for him and Lleutenant winter we certainly would have got rattled, but they took it so coolly that the boys all followed their example.

"It gave one a queer feeling the first night to hear the buillets whistling overhead, but the second night it was not so bad till about 8.30 o'clock, when we heard the whilze of a big German shelling has been active east of Ypres and south of the La Bassec canal. Our reply to this shelling has been active that there was an awful upheaval, but nobody got hurt. During all the

John W. Roberts, of Chipman (N. B.), one of the first to be wounded in the 20th, writes of his experiences to his wife, as follows:

FIFTE. J. A. MYERS, 15 Spruce street, wounded with the 26th.

FIFTERNTH BATTALION.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Returned to His Regiment.

Private William McEwen.

SIXTERNTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

Surgeant Robert Francis Wilson, Winninger, Corporal Preferick Woodward.

EIGHTEENITH BATTALION.

Wounded, But Now on Duty.

Private Robert Redhead, Ingersoll (Ont.)

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Wounded, Private Harvey Longstreet, Toronto. TWENTIETH BATTALION.

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"We ontered the trenches, got along dit right till Guy Fox got struck. We down the didn't stay long. He was soon in the front trenches with us looking for a German.

"We found ourselves at daylight holding, and was so close to the German bullets sing a different song. Some sound like Going loome, and more meow just like a cat, and some you can't hear till they halt you, and then they make you along.

"We Intered the first to be wounded in the 20th, writes of his experiences to his add time to get the trench and add singing and our lieutenant stood right at his post. After that shell we had dime to get the trench and and singing and our lieutenant stood right at his post after that they but the add time to get the trench and time to get the trench and add time to get the trench and add time to get the trench and add time to get the trench and and singing and our lieutenant stood right at his post. After that shell we had time to get the trench and time to get the trenchand the bott in the form and the tranches wounded the him there w

like a cat, and some you can't hear till they hit you, and then they make you sing.

"But those big guns get my goat. Just imagine shells from both sides flying over head for hours at a time, some of them roaring like a freight train. This goes on day and night.

"They turn those big guns on us, as a rule, once by day and once at night, tearing our trenches to pieces, throwing sand bags into our dinners, and playing bavoe with our cooks. It was about 3.30 in the morning when I got wounded.

"I was trying to get a sniper in the long grass, I spied him about twenty feet from me. We both raised our rifles together, and both went down. I got to my feet again, but he didn't; and now I am in hospital doing fine.

"Lovingly,"

"JACK."

Daagers of Mine Warfare.

In writing to his daughter from the firing line on Oct. 9, Rev. E. B. Hooper gave a stirring account of the trench areas in which the sith height is mentioned in the letter is Norman Rogers, and his home is at Middle Sackville. "I suppose you are anxious to hear unsafers in which the side should be sufficient to his day the feeth of the trench areas in which the side had been standing in reserve. Private Drew mentions seeing Pickard, of Hampton, recently and says they both were well. Before enlisting Mr. Drew was a traveler for the National Drug Company. A brother, Lloyd Drew, has enlisted in the siege battery.

Sackville Man's Letter.

The following is a copy of a letter received from Thomas McDonald now in the trenches in France, which will be of interest to readers of the Post. Thomas was in Sackville for some years before going to Winnipeg. The Rogers, mentioned in the letter is Norman Rogers, and his home is at Middle Sackville. "I suppose you are anxious to hear winst whereabouts we are but of course with the side of the trenches in which the side of the trenches in which the side of the trenches in the letter in the course with the side of the trenches in which the side of the proper transfer to his day to the side of the members of the battalion were re

maching gun fire and artillery, and so they sap: that is, they burrow underground, dig a long tunnel until they get under the enemy's trench without their knowing it; then they put in a lot of bigh explosives, apply a fuse, light it, and are it back in safety in their own trenches to watch. Presently whiz, bang! and there is a great upheaval of earth and men. Then, if it does damage enough, they make a charge.

"We do that quite as often as the Germans, but last night it was them who did the trick and one battalion suffered heavily in consequence. (This was not the 26th.) These fellows here in hospital today were all thrown up and were buried beneath the falling earth and sand bags, but were dug out in good time. One fellow said to me: "Thank God, sir, I was blown up high enough for the earth and sand bags to come down before me. I only had two sand bags drop on top of me after I was down."

"It must be a strange experience to go sailing through the air, then to drop back into the trench (then a great hole) where you had been standing only a minute before. Again I am amazed at the great spirit with which these things are taken, and this very man was enjoying a cigartand the trenches in front of us, and where the form Private James Duplissea.

In a letter dated October 6, Private there in the set that the Germans are not cutting their way into them. Now these to listen to see that the Germans are not cutting their way into them. Now are relieved every hour. The second might I was on listening post at relieved every hour. The second might I was on listening to under the

chatting with him."

From Private James Duplissea.

In a letter dated October 6, Private James Duplissea, of the 26th Battalion, writing to Mr. Glendon Allan, of Fairville, describes some of the life in the trenches. In part the soldier says:

"Well I have received my baptismal"

REDROSE FA "is good tea"



SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded Oct. 12. Pte. John George Gladden, Liverpool (Eng.)

SEVENTH BATTALION

Pte. Stanley Parker, Kidderminster (Eng.); Pte. Frank Greaves, Leathley, Hull (Eng.); Pte. Benj. Speight, Worth-

Pte. John Edward Fitzwater, Wey-ridge (Eng.)

Sergeant Wm. R. Clark, Prince Albert (Eng.); Ptc. Leonard Beer, Birmingham (Sask.) TWENTIETH BATTALION.

Pte. Harry Jenkins, Kenilwood (Eng.); Lance Corporal Phillip Coombs, Bishops Teignton (Eng.); Lance Corporal Geo. Stevens, London (Eng.); Pte. John Flood, Wallsall (Eng.) TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action, Oct. 17. Sergt. Edward Millar, London (Eng.) everely Wounded. Pte. Charles Clemson, Keydon (Eng.) Died of Wounds, Oct. 11.

PTE, A. HERSEY, YARMOUTH (N. S.) PRIVATE HAROLD O'CONNELL, YARMOUTH (N. S.) Vissing After Mine Explosion, Probably

PTE. DAN D. McDONALD, VICTORIA COUNTY, CAPE BRETON. Suffering From Shock.

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. PTE, JACOB SMITH, CAMBRIDGE (ENG.) Wounded, Oct. 13.

PTE CLARENCE J. BUCKLEY, SERGT. FRANCIS L. COTTER, ST. JOHN (N. B.) PTE. GEO. SMITH, ST. JOHN (N.

PTE, STEPHEN HOWES, SUSSEX TWENTY-BIGHTH BATTALION. Pte. John Conway, Ennistymon, Ire-

FIRST BATTALION. Corporal Arthur F. Simpson, England; Alexander Taylor, Scotland; Frank Henry Murr. England; James Sinclair, Scotland; Archibald S. Cunninglam Scotland; Archibald Crawford, Galt



PTE. BAVILY JOSEPH WHITE, on of Phileos White, 13 Hanover street, younded in action with the 26th Battal-

(Ont.); David Bain, Galt (Ont.); Corporal George C. Potts, Galt (Ont.); John A. Harry Manser, Woodstock (Ont.); Albert Foot, Doon (Ont.); James Kelly, Hamilton (Ont.); John A. Briggs, Niagara Falls (N. Y.)
Killed in Action Oct 13.

Windsor (Ont.); Gordon M.
Windsor (Ont.)
LANCE-CORPORAL ALBERT F.
EDWARDS, GAGETOWN (N. B.)

Arthur J. Riddaway, England; John McFarlane, Guelph (Ont.); Sergeant Alexander C. Joseph, London (Ont.); Paul Damatti, Italy. FOURTH BATTALION.

TENTH BATTALION.

Duncan C. MacKenzie. No next of EIGHTH BATTALION. John F. Jeffrey. No next of

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

HERMAN RYAN, 18 CEDAR STREET, NORTH END, ST. JOHN NINETEENTH BATTALION. Sergeant Harry Mellor, Toronto.

Jas. C. Crawford, Toronto; C. A. Round, Toronto. Wounded, Now on Duty. Alex. J. Bingham, Hamilton (Ont.)
TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION Pangerously Wounded.
Fred. Sumner, Verdun (Que.) Lieutenant S. M. Harman, Toronto. (Not expected to recover).

CORPORAL GEORGE W. SIN-CLAIR, NEW WATERFORD (C.B.) Suffering From Shock. John McKinley, Revere (Mass

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. ROBERT E. GABRIEL, 627 MAIN STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.) JAMES DAVID THOMPSON, RICHARDSVILLE, CAMPBELLTON,

ROVE, KINGS CO., (N. B.), OCT.

Harold V. Delaney, Long Island (N. S.); Bavily Joseph White, 112 Marsh Road, St. John (N. B.); Ronald Vissey, Charlottetown (P. E. I.); Arthur E. Ingram, 40 Forrest street, St. John (N. D.)

ROY VICTOR POWELL, 314 CAR-MARTHEN STREET, ST. JOHN (N. Killed in Action, October 13.

Killed in Action Oct. 13.

ROBERT B. KEENAN, MAIN

STREET, FAIRVILLE (N. B.)

JOHN McLEAN, CHARLOTTE- Wounded.

reavement before the cause of right's triumph in this awful war. The felk ship in suffering cannot still the indidual pangs of grief for loved ones to but it does give greater courage to a dure. From the graves of them who of for Britain's cause in this colossal conflict will spring the flowers of peace gladden the lives of generations in the lands saved and consecrated by the heroism and devotion.

Unofficially Reported Prisoner at Gies(Alb.); James Arthur Banks, England.

John Watt, England. Newfoundland Casualties St. John's, Nffd., Oct. 26—The latest asualties in the Newfoundland regi-

ond Lieutenant Cyril Carter, St s, dangerously ill at Alexandria. omas Smith, St. John's, dysentery e, at Alexandria.

FIRST BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

learned here with deep regret by a host of friends of the brave lad who gave his Morrison, Scotland; Harry Cooke, England; Harvey J. Eby, Southampton (Eng.)

Wounded.

Arthur Henderson, England; Andrew to forward the generous box of Christmas cheer for the young soldier and was preparing to forward the gift when the word of the death of their former associate was Woodstock (Ont.); Gordon McDonald, Windsor (Ont.)

LANCE-CORPORAL AT MCDONALD THE MEMORY OF THE SOURCE CORPORAL AT MCDONALD THE SOURCE CORPORAL AT MCDONALD THE SOURCE CORPORAL AT MCDONALD THE Evening Times Thomas Tours and McDonald, "Jesselved."

Private John Hargreave, Toronto

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### Semi-Weekly Telegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 30, 1915 COALITION GOVERNMENT IN

CANADA Is it likely that union or co

The Rubble Law or residency will be triedwarf wi to the armies of Canadians at the front and in training to know that our best leaders in both parties had enlisted to give a thorough non-partizan adminis-tration of all Canadian national and military affairs until all measures neces-sitated by the war and war conditions have been disposed of? We are sure the answer would be overwhelmingly in the

Everybody will agree, in prin east, with the contention of the St. atherines Standard that everything could be subordinated to the successful tion in itself is beyond dispute. But, is coalition government necessary to the successful prosecution of the war? Or is coalition government the best means of causing the country to subordinate all other issues to the work of carrying

cision must be reached regarding the The latest evidence of the splendid question of postponing the elections unsacrifice of Canada's some cusht to a question of postponing the elections un-sacrifice of Canada's sons ought to fire from Lord Lansdowne's statement that till after peace has been concluded. What the young men back home with a pas-the fear is entertained in military circles that purely partizan discussion and pure-ly partizan activities shall give way to wonderfully near to Canadian hearts, to defend the Allied rights from a sudby partiann activities shall give way to united and intelligent co-operation with respect to Canadian hearts, the defend the Allied rights from a suddit increases the great responsibility does not loom large on the horizon, but there is still the uncertainty and while when parliament is again called together. This is both necessary and desirable. When parliament is again called together of the propose that no general election shall be laded until after the conclusion of peace, and that partiam activities in the ordinary sense shall be suspended until ordinary sense shall be suspended until ordinary sense shall be suspended until give war is ended. If the leader of the proposal, Sir lover ment makes such a proposal, Sir justice shall live free from the danger to defend the Allied rights from a suddinary and shill increases the great responsibility to does not loom large on the horizon, but there is still the uncertainty and while the care and series of the uncertainty and while the care and series of the propose that no general election shall and the partiament is again called together. Does not not permit the glories of the uncertainty and while uncertainty remains the placing of troops to fade away in the struggle of the propose that no general election shall are now in training or on their way to the front. That will not do. The dealing the care and with due regard for all possible the front. That will not do. The dealing the care and with due regard for all possible and the proposal of the developments involving the entry of discoverer of the discov

fical war or political peace as it may esire. The way to postpone the elecons, in other words, is to postpone nem, and the country awaits from Sir

And now, as to a non-partizan aduring the period of the war. This The Globe says that there is no reason to believe that any considerable number of the Liberal members of parliament will seek to precipitate an election by opposing an extension of the life of parl-

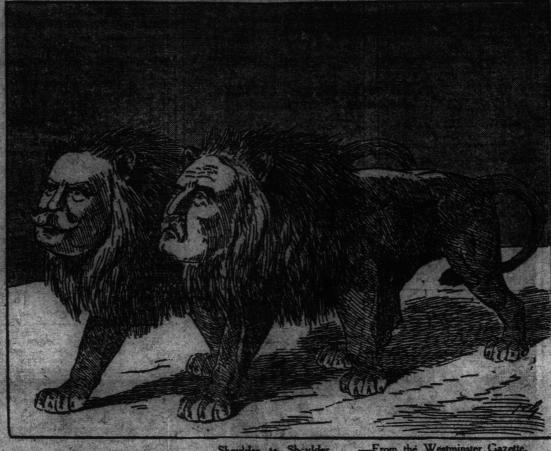
ring about something much more ultr a non-partizan administration anada's national and military Government, in that sense of the term, is neither practicable nor desirable. Were all the leading men in Canadian public life of the Laurier and Borden type the thing could be done, but unhappily there are men in both parties who have very different ideals from those of Sir Wilfrid and Sir Robert. There is no occasion to go into particulars at present, but no Liberal would care to sit at the Council table of the nation with certain members of the Borden Government, who are probably too influential or too pushful to be dropped. Moreover, criticism of the military measures and military expenditures of the Dominion should not cease during war time. The result of the outspoken criticism of last session was good. The inquiries them made did something to stop what might have become a veritable carnival of cor-

assumed that practically all of these bears the casualties are among the men of the first division which has borne the brunt of much of the heaviest fighting of the gium and France, ready to do their part Detained in Tali war, winning honor and glory for themselves and for their native land. Out of a probable total strength of 40,000, in the therefore, the number is high, but those who mourn have the deep satisfaction of knowing that the death of their loved ones was not in vain and that it is better to die for such a cause than to bring disgrace to the nation by pursuing

But we must not forget that many of But we must not forget that many of officers with the French forces at Salo-those who are on the casualty list will live to fight again. The deaths from all causes have been 127 officers and 2,490 men. That leaves a very large percentage of wounded who are recovering, including, no doubt, hundreds who will go back to the trenches perfectly sound in every way. The total of killed Britain coalition government has not go back to the trenches perfectly sound in every way. The total of killed, diminished harsh criticism of the ad-ministration. In fact the experiment of of the fact that earlier in the war, when Lord Lansdowne probably has inside

Catherines Standard desires is signate desire to take the places of those that the British Mediterranean force now

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-From the Westminster Gazette Shoulder to Shoulder.

when the time comes for the big drive toward Berlin. Are you willing to do

THE MILITARY SITUATION. It is difficult to account for the con flicting statements with respect to the campaign in the Balkans. Lord Lansdowne said Tuesday that the Serbian army was in grave danger. Military officers with the French forces at Salo-French army is advancing the Serbs are ministration. In fact the experiment of coalition government in Great Britain the British forces at the front were greatly inferior in numbers to their opponents, the Canadians saw fighting of a most sanguinary nature, more than one battalion being almost completely wiped out. For instance we all know the story of the gallant Princess Patricias. Now, however, the Allies in the west are spread public discussion. While it is being discussed it must be obvious to everybody that the only place in which such discussion can become effective is the House of Commons. First of all it is in the House of Commons that a decision must be reached regarding the

British submarines continue their splendid work in the Baltic, before more than a thousand additional German vessels are put completely out of commission. Of one of our men two more must spring troops. He went with the Spanish troops. He went with the Spanish troops. put completely out of commission. Of course the Allies have suffered too. Great Britain has had eighty vessels detained in German ports and a large number sunk by German warships. Then the Admiralty has taken over for transport use some of the largest merchant ships in commission. Altogether the available to the transport to the world have been bottoms throughout the world have been to the probable length of the war is interesting but futile. No one can tell us at this stage how many canadians will be required, or how much money those of us who remain at home to take his place.

And this, in short metre, is the one class Spanish order of military merit. Later he returned to his own regiment and in 1897 fought in India. For exceptional bravery there he was mentioned in dispatches and decorated with two one can tell us at this stage how many canadians will be required, or how much money those of us who remain at home. explains the reasons for the high freight funds of mercy growing out of the war. lease him, saying that he fought too well

are lucky enough to own any ocean-going continue for years. vessels capable of carrying a cargo.

112,942 fied by pride that these sons of our soil 58,876 died like brave men for the greatest a,822 cause in history. We do well to share reduced by practically 4,000,000 tons.

This is a serious reduction and it fully will have to contribute to the various Jan Christian Smuts, who refused to re-Already there has been talk of governthese matters. It matters not how many escaped four weeks later and was presment regulation of these rates, but so men may be required—we must keep on ent at several of the battles which followed.

There may be no truth in the report. nembered that if the rates are high so is much money we can give—we must give that Churchill is determined to leave the the volunteer system to meet the great the risk high and so are the insurance all we can so long as the need continues, cabinet and take a hand in the fighting needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. He is evidence to leave the needs of the new situation. Sometimes men and women who are

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HAS BEEN UNDER FIRE.

en. Let us give them all praise and all it appear that they too are grieved. But honor, but let us not allow their merits humanity, remembering their long black or their deeds to keep us from thinking record in Belgium, refuses to pay the most of all, day in and day out, hour by slightest attention to their cowardly ex-

hour, upon the paramount and pressing duty which lies upon all of us to raise men and more men for the firing line and The persistent attempts of the Austriand more money for the work of an airmen to wreck the historic churches in Venice shows how well they have learned their lesson from the Germans. The losses in the 28th Battalion recently reported by cable must tend to bring home to us more than anything else

the realization that this is indeed our Crown Prince George of Greece has) war. Along with that realization must gone to inspect the garrison at Saloniki, come quiet consideration of certain Has the size of the Allied force confacts. When we say Canada has done vinced King Constantine that Greece facts. When we say canada has winced King Constantine that Greece well, what we really mean is that those ought soon to abandon her neutral what we reany mean is that done ought soon to abandon her neutral course? The Allies are likely to demand well. But if Canadians had enlisted as the men of Great Britain have enlisted, the war is much older. the Dominion would have 600,000 soldiers in uniform. If we apply the same figures The favorable position of the Russian

to New Brunswick, we shall be driven armies at the present time is pretty to the conclusion that this province sound proof that the eastern campaign of ould already have raised three times the Austro-Germans has collapsed so as many men as it now has in the ranks.

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hest blood for the cause-for our cause.

of age. Of this number all except 22 were less than twenty-six years of age. get Greece's enthusiastic aid is to show that they don't need it."

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### The Voices.

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Beyond the ancient hills For which my senses wonder And all my spirit thrills.

The lonely sunsets call me;
The splendid dawns command;
The mountains, dim and hoary,
Cry out across the land.

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Goes through me like a fire! My heart is in the verging Dim distances afar, Where sun and moon are calling And ev'ry brother star.

### Canada's Duty. (Montreal Star.)

For the moment, all eyes are on the spirited effort of Lord Derby to stretch bia, but it would surprise no one if he little disguising the sinister fact that, if should go to the front. His father was this fails, then the nation must prepare to swell the stream of soldiers for which

Recerts of Pr Lieut. Percy ! Capt. Georg IN AND OUT

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In a letter from th geant T. A. McMinar tells of the trip from of his experiences The letter is dated fr September 15. He sa "We were just six and just due for a July 28, we received ent and leave route to the Dardan weeks' trip we la Malta and Alexa

"I met Joe Dryden j England for France a man at Salisbury Plai gan called to see me a was going to join th James W. Fraser, of ceived a telegram from day night, informing Noel , with the Canad front, had been repo

Saw Late R. F. Knoy Charles Lewis, of the with the Ammunition Lieutenant-Colonel He Hilton Crowley from I 26th, including Rober

Sidney Marwood. I wus all here. Ray Per tween us, casting 'rays' some of the fellows to me a line, for news is That the 26th is r that comes their way the tone of a letter vate J. F. Hogan, by We had a week in the joyed it very much. bit nervous and the the life. They acted lows who have been i a year. I think we h ws in the whole



GIRLS-Aren's you just AFALLOS—Aren' you just that high did he house, with dol days? Well if you are quick; Sent) of cont of coal.

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"All that the Allies have to do to at Greece's enthusiastic ald is to show hat they don't need it."

"Our hearts are hot with anger to-night, and he who cannot be angry with nquity lacks development. Our hearts are hot with anger at that unparalleled atrocity, committed recently in Belgium— a frail woman, whose only wrong by m helping those who had been ruthlessly wiven from their happy homes, who had given her life to the alleviation of suffering, murdered by hellish hate. No more heroic thing was ever recorded than the way in which she warked out, refusing to be blindfolded, to meet her death at the hands of those fiendish butchers, flinging deflance to their blood-lust, with the Union Jack pinned upon her breast, he flag which has ever been the protection of the weak and the refuge of the oppressed. The voice of our sister's blood crieth to us from the ground: 'Go, it is possible for you, and do your part to stop this murderous welter.'"

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Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 26—The death occurred yesterday of Mrs. Robert Ecnderson, wife of the discoverer of the klondyke gold fields. Mrs. Henderson left Dawson over two months ago, ac-companied by her daughter, Cassie, after 12 years' residence there, intending to visit her old home in Antigonish (N. S.), while in Vancouver she became ill and

# LIFE WITH 26TH ON FIRING LINE

Lieut. Percy McAvity and Capt George Keefe

IN AND OUT OF TRENCHES

Violent Rain Storm Made Things Un-

A message has been received in the city that Lieut. Percy McAvity has been promoted to second in command "B" company of the 26th Battalion. If this is confirmed it will probably mean that Captain George Keefe, who has been second in command of that company, has been promoted.

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Lieut. P. S. Neshit is also reported to have resigned his commission to enable him to go to France with the battalion and he had therefore to go in the ranks.

The news was made public in Fredericton yesterday that the 86th battery Field Artillery from Sydney (N. S.) was to be quartered there for the winter and will arrive this week. The advance party of one officer and nine non-commissioned officers and men will arrive on Mednesday evening from Sydney via I. C. R. to St. John and C. P. R. to Fredericton. The main body will arrive on Friday morning at 10.45 on the I. C. R. and the National Transcontinental Railway from Sydney.

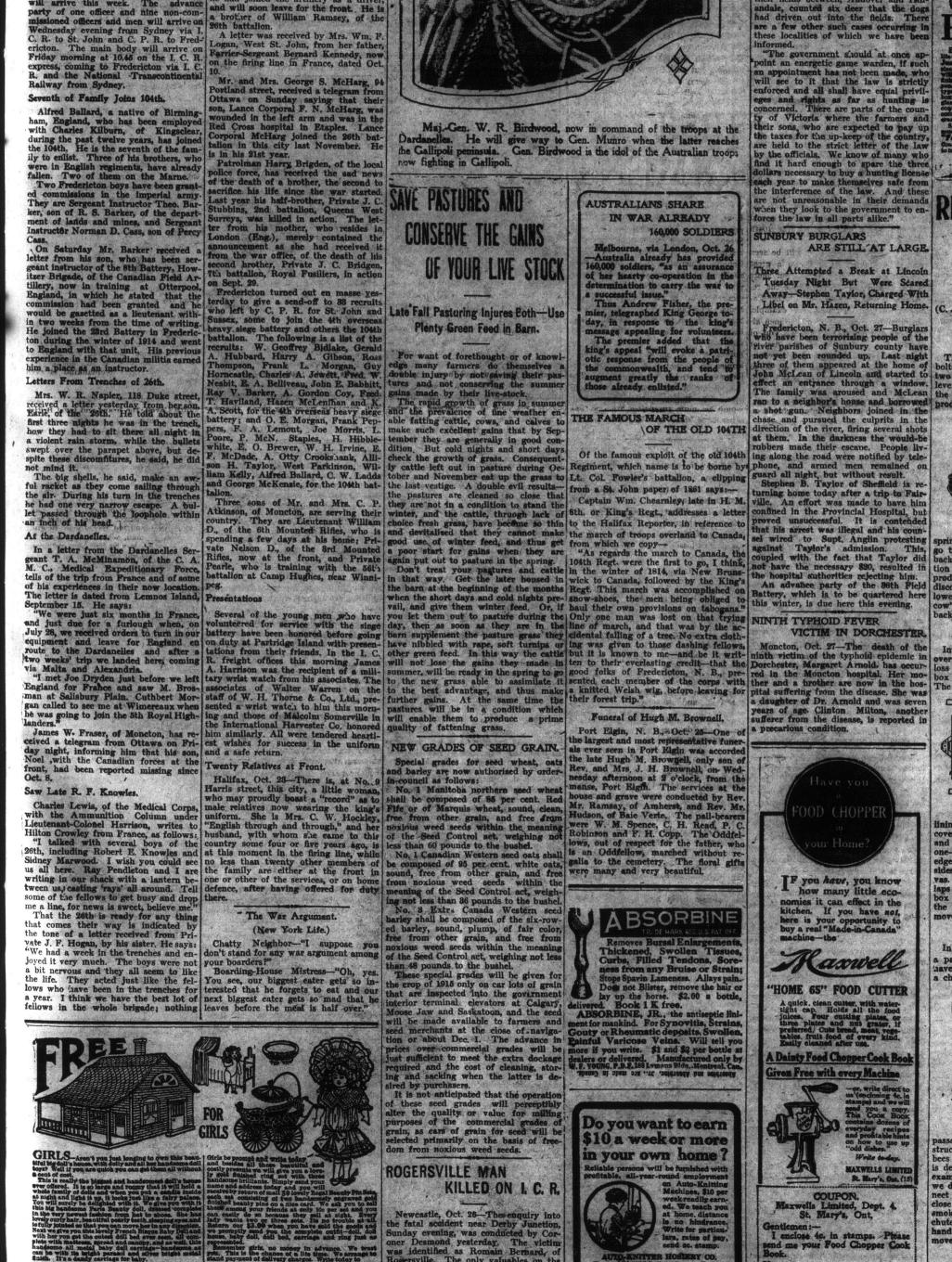
Seventh of Family Joins 104th.

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Reports of Promotions to Prominent Merchant Restored to Health by "Fruit-a-tives"

Bristol (N. B.), July 25th, 1914. e Constipation. This fruit medicine adually toned up the nerves and acticlent Rain Storm Made Things Unpleasant One Day—36th Battery
Soon at Fredericton—News of the

Fruit juice is nature's own remedy and 'Fruit-a-tives' is made from fruit juices.



IN COMMAND AT DARDANELLES

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915



ROGERSVILLE MAN KILLED ON I. C. R.

# ANDOYER MAN SAYS

Complains That Law is Not Honestly Enforced - Some Incidents He Knews About

An Andover subscriber of The Tele-raph sends the following:
"There is considerable wooded land etween the boundary line of Maine and

informed.

"The government should at once appoint an energetic game warden, if such an appointment has not been made, who will see to it that the law is strictly enforced and all shall have equal privileges and rights as far as hunting is concerned. There are parts of the country of Victoria where the farmers and their sons, who are expected to pay up the taxes for the up-keep of the country are held to the strict letter of the law by the officials. We know of many who find it hard enough to spare the three dollars necessary to buy a hunting license are not unreasonable in their demands when they look to the government to enforce the law in all parts alike."

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# INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

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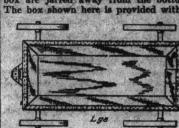
ANIMAL POKE

This poke has two metal bowed pieces boited about the neck of the cow and two notched levers. The upper notched lever is connected with a bull ring in the nose of the cow and with a metal prod. It is held forward by means of a

the hospital authorities rejecting him.

An advance party of the 36th Field Battery, which is to be quartered here this winter, is due here this evening.

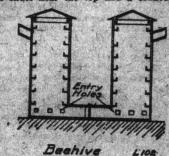
NINTH TYPHOID FEVER



Wagon Box Lining

lining, of canvas or like material, which are covers the sides and part of the bottom and prevents this loss. It covers about one-fourth of the bottom around the edges and is attached to the top of the sides by metal hooks riveted to the canvas. At the rear, one end of the lining laps over the other and this permits the box to be emptied readily. To do this the lower part of the tail board is removed and the ends are spread apart.

In the figure we show two behives by a passage at the bottom. These hives have the ordinary entry holes and also a chute near the top and a connecting



passage near the bottom. This construction makes it possible to drive the bees from one hive to the other when it is desired to remove the honey. If, for example, the right hand hive is full and we desire to remove the honey, we connect it with an empty hive on the left; close the entry holes; and introduce amoke slowly through the right hand chute. The bees then move to the left hand hive and the honey can be removed in safety. passage near the bottom. This construction makes it possible to drive the bees from one hive to the other when it is desired to remove the honey. If, for example, the right hand hive is full and we desire to remove the honey, we connect it with an empty hive on the left; close the entry holes; and introduce smoke slowly through the right hand chute. The bees then move to the left hand hive and the honey can be removed in safety.

GRINDSTONE DRIVE.

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The foot treadle of this device moves the middle arm of the T shaped rocker.

The patents described here are:

U. S. Pat. 1,150,942, Animal Poke—J.

A. Jackoles & E. Twist, Hebron, N. D.

U. S. Pat. 1,152,272, Wagon Box Lining—H. Skreberg, Big Bend (Minn.)

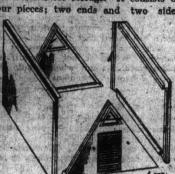
U. S. Pat. 1,152,288, Grindstone Drive—F. Santus, Flushing, Ohio.

U. S. Pat. 1,152,217, Fruit Pickers Receptacle—R. Randall, Vernon (B. C.), Canada.

U. S. Pat. 1,152,216, Boehive—J. S. Prinn, Neenah (Va.)



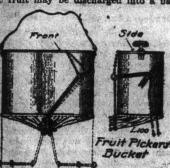
FARROW HOUSE.



held together by cleats and hooks. Each heid together by cleats and hooks. Each end piece has a ventilating window which turns on a bar and which can be readily opened or closed. One end piece has a door made of slats which opens in and out on chain hinges attached at the top. A V shaped metal strip running along the top makes the peak water-proof.

FRUIT PICKERS BUCKET.

The bottom of this metal bucket is a canvas spout closed by a gathering rope. When the rope is released the spout opens and the fruit may be discharged into a bag or spout opens and the fruit may be discharged into a bag



or barrel or other receptacle. The rope passes through rings sewed to the can-vas and through two loops soldered to the bucket; its ends are secured by means of a spring clip attached to the side of the bucket.

# MEMBERS OF 26TH DEAD ON FIELD OF HONOR



PTE, JAMES STEVEN,













Mayor Frink, as chief magistrate of the city of St. John, where the 26th Battalion was mobilized, when asked Tuesday by a Telegraph reporter to sate the collective thought of the city at the receipt of the news of the casualties in that "I can only say this, that the sorrow and grief that has entered into so many homes in St. John is shared by all our citizens, but it is tempered in some degree by the fact that our boys saw Duty straight ahead and they did it nobly. They fought

and fell for their country, their homes and their dear ones. Contentment with having done all that man can do is the only memorial that they would wish. St. John will always cherish the noble names of these, with Pte. Robert E. Knowles, he first of her sons in our own New Brunswick battalion, to have fallen."

# ELEVEN REPORTED KILLED, EIGHT WOUNDED IN FIRST NEW BRUNSWICK REGIMENT

Casualties Practically All in Party of Thirty From "A" Company Which Faced Torrent of Rifle and Machine Gun Fire Oct. 13

Sergt. F. L. Cotter, Formerly Officer of 28th Dragoons, and Six Other St. John Men Fall-Yarmouth Man Who Gave Six Sons to Empire Has News of One's Death-One Sackville Boy Seriously Ill, Another Dangerously Wounded-Two Kings County Men Killed

here since the war began were received much as a matter of course, but of yesterday—seven local men killed and six wounded—stirred latent everywhere. Regret was general and sympathy from many quarters po to the sadiy becaved families.

Deeper, however, a feeling of revenge was bred. Never before has the attitude of our people reached such an intense hatred for the Hun, In all quarters the matter was feverishly talked about and more than one solemnly vowed he would enlist. It was the heaviest blow we have yet received and it offers a grue-some but satisfactory explanation of why, in parts of England and in other portions of the dominion where such blows have come recently, men are flock-ing to the colors.

It will follow, just as surely, that St. John and New Brunswick will avenge the death of our heroes.

talion yesterday numbered eleven killed and eight wounded. All the local men are well known about the city. Each one was young, strong and vigorous and fur-nished a splendid specimen of the New Brunswick soldiers—of the cream of Brit-

Brunswick soldiers—of the cream of British fighting men.

It has been le med in the official despatches from Ottawa that the majority of casualties occurred on Oct. 13—the memorable day on which a picked party from the "Fighting 26th" under Major W. R. Brown, advanced to the German parapet and cleared a crater in which the enemy was carrying on operations. The gallant deed was recorded by the official observer in his communication to Ottawa. From the tenor of it, it would appear that the men volunteered to the task, and, under heavy fire from the enemy, and, in spite, of dreadful odds, succeeded. It was announced then that the casualties were quite numerous. The official statements of yesterday, therefore, lead to the assumption that those the casualties were quite numerous. The official statements of yesterday, therefore, lead to the assumption that those of the 26th who have sacrificed their lives did so in this incident. Their statunch courage and immemorable gallantry will ever be an incentive to chivalry among Canadians.

The observer, speaking of the incident of the 13th, wrote as follows:

"At one point, under cover of smoke, a party of thirty men, under Major W. R. Brown, of the 26th battalion, Colonel McAvity, St. John, commanding, accompanied by Lieutenants C. Fairweather, 26th battalion, and McPhee, Canadian Engineers, left our trench to examine a crater close to the German parapet, where the enemy was thought to be carrying on some work.

"An enemy bossbarement was in progress, and heavy sile me machine gun fire was especied to the party. Major Brown was was dod in the advance, but continued to direct operations. The seater was entered by a few men under Lieutenants Fairweather and McPhee, and rendered untenable to the enemy. The crater was then evacuated.
"During the retirement, Sergeant W. C. Ryer, 26th battalion, St. John succeeded, with the help of Private F. L. Daley, in bringing in a wounded man under heavy fire."

The list of yesterday follows:

Killed.

Sergt. Frank L. Cotter, L.-Corp. Reginald F. Peacock. Ptc. George South. Ptc. Clarence Buckley.

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MAJOR W. R. BROWN, co

MAJOR W: R. BROWN, commander of "A" Company, who directed the charge of the 26th on a German crater, now recovering from wounds in a hospital in France.

Charlottetown, and Ronald Vessey, son of George Vessey, of Charlottetown, of the same battalion, are wounded.

Private R. V. Powell.

A short official telegram from head-quarters at Ottawa was the first intimation which Mis. Percival Powell, Carmarinn signal honors on the diamond as he has now won exceptional honor on the battlefield. He was an action on Oct. 18, but gave no further particulars. The wounded man was the letter of the Sergeant R. F. Wilson, of the 16th battalion, had been wounded in the head and thigh on Oct. 15, and is now in hospital in Boulogne. No further particulars are given. Private Taylor, who had many friends and acquaintances in St. John, is a nephew of H. W. Woods, M. P. P., and a former student at Mt. Allison Academy.

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PTE. GEORGE W. TAYLOR, of loyt Station (N. B.), wounded.





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HOWARD-At Wes

lachine Gun Section,

COSMAN-SULLIVA

GUNSMIT

LEAVITT-At 73 N in this city on the 24 Thomas Leavitt, aged his wife, one daughter ne brother and one six REED—At Fairvill Eliza Ann. beloved w band, one daughter, one sister to mourn. APT-In this city. aged seventy years, leav ne son and one daugh SCOVIL—At Hamp George G. Scovil, in is age. (Halifax pape HARDING—At the

daughter, Mrs. Howard dleboro (Mass.), Oct. Harding, widow of Joh Hardingville (N. B.), and two daughters to

SUTHERLAND-O Rae, beloved wife of G after a short illness a MAYES-On Octobe dence, 194 Main street, 1 79, leaving a wife, thr

IN MEMOI In tender loving Thomas T. Burpee, life Oct. 31, 1913.

cruiting meeting was l tonight, by Rev. M. E. McKenna, and the follo on for the 104th: Ar nephew of Chief Justi E. Hall, Gordon L. Wil Hayward. In addition George Weldon, Weld Gray, James Cook, Ster Gray, James Cook, Stenet Moore, Wm. C. Lo Wortman, all of Cardy issex as the result ings at Penobsquis by ers. A number of from Penobsquis are join the colors in the n



.-CORPORAL R. F. PEACOCK West Side,

e news of the casualties in that

ad they did it nobly. They fought with Pte. Robert E. Knowle



ied did his duty as a soldier and a man and died nobly. Here are the details as got them:

"At 4 p. m. on Oct. 8, the enemy tarte dto shell our trenches, particulary around No. — trench, where C company was stationed. Harold was all round the trench at different times, ralying his section together, when about 30 p. m. a piece of shrapnel struck him. He only lived four or five minutes, "I did not see him, however. I left amp here about 5.80 that night with he rations for my company in the renches. We were held up on the road or over an hour till the heavy bombardment had quieted down. I went over to eadquarters (regimental) to hear if any if twelve platoon were hurt, as I had leard of Corporal Munro's death. He was hit by a piece of shrapnel about 45 p. m. that same day, and lived ten ninutes. One of his brothers was over o see him on Saturday, before the batalion went into the trenches for the second time. I had quite a long talk with him.

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nim.

"Poor Harold! He wasn't very well he day he went' into the trenches, having had a bad time with his teeth. As I tarted to tell you, when I was over to he regimental headquarters I heard of all the casualties excepting Harold. The officers knew it, but did not like to tell ne. However, I was informed of it officially next morning by Captain Margeon, Oct. 9.

"I wrote our second pay sergeant, H. Winthrop, at the Canadian pay office, ondon, to cable home to Archdeacon Armitage, so he could break 'the news o you."

MEN AT VALCARTIER SEEKING PROTECTION

FROM WINTER'S COLD.

Valcartier Camp, Oct. 26-Camp life nong the 55th continues its routine as has for some time past. Sunday was cold day but a bright sun gave opporunity for the usual church parade service. The Roman Catholic troops paraded in the early morning to the motion picture house, where Father Kiloran conducted the service. Later the Protestant service was held, the different chapains in camp assisting. The sermon was intered by Capt. Thomas.

Many of the men in tents have shown wonderful resourcefulness in devising all kinds of means to protect themselves from the colds. Trees have been stripped and boughs are used plenteously, while in some cases with the use of time. and pipes and by digging trenches, furnaces which serve well the purposes have been built. Tunnels under the tent convey the smoke out of doors.

vey the smoke out of doors.

Among recent promotions reported are the following: Staff Sergt. A. A. Leaman, to be quartermaster-sergeant; Private D. A. Porter, "D" Company to be lance corporal; Lance Corporal J. A. Richard, to be corporal.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of Col. J. R. Kirkpatrick, and Mrs. Thomas, wife of Capt. H. E. Thomas, spent Sunday in camp.

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Opportunities for Girls

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BIRTHS

McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. J. F McDonald, 108 Pitt street, on Oct. 24,—

MARRIAGES.

a son.

HOWARD—At West Quaco, T day, Oct. 14, 1915, to Robert B. How Machine Gun Section, 26th Battallon Mrs. Howard, a son.

Saturday, Oct 23.
Stmr Cape Breton, 1,106, Kemp, Sydey, Starr, coal.
Coastwise—Stmr Grand Manan.
/ Monday, Oct 25.

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CANADIAN PORTS.

Halifax, Oct 22—Ard, stmrs Boethic, Iviza, Spain, salt; Manchester Engineer, Philadelphia.

Windsor, Oct 21—Ard, barge Hamburg, McDonald, New York; schr William, Bisbee, 500 tons acid and phosphate, Philadelphia.

Oct 20—Cld, barge Glooscap, 2,500 tons gypsum, 2,278 s f spruce, 1,021 s f yellow pine, 400 feet hardwood, 1,200 treenall wedges.

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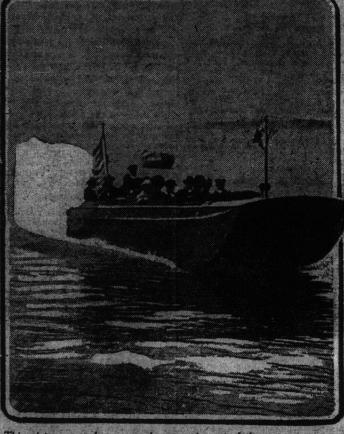
# LOCAL AND GENERAL

wedges.

Maitland, Oct 19—Cld, schr Cora May, 160,000 s f lumber, Vineyard Haven; in this county on October 19, Councillor C. F. Black, of St. Martins was said to have received 186 votes. The correct figures were 156.

Captain A. L. McLean, master of the term schooner Abbie C. Stubbs, was taken ill at Vineyard Haven and who received tumber; Tarratine, Outhouse, for Rockland (Me), with 360,000 feet lumber; Tarratine, Outhouse, for Rockland (Me), with 360,000 feet lumber; Russell H Pentz, Pentz, for Bridgetown, Barbados.

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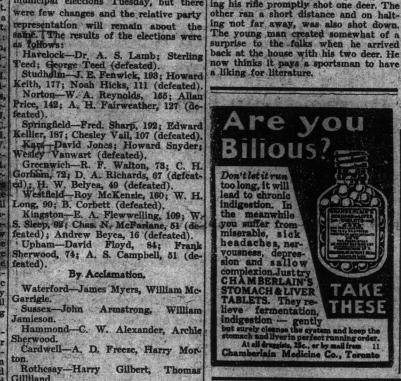


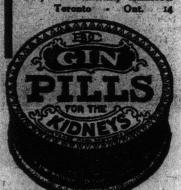
# TO CAPT. KIRKPATRICK

# PURSE FOR ALBERT GOING TO FRONT

Hopewell Hill. Oct. 25—Friends of ance Corporal Silas C. Wright, formerly of this place and railway agent at albert before enlisting in the service of the scountry, will be glad to know that is "well and happy," as a recent letter rom him from the battlefields of Flanders shows. Lance Corporal Wright is tot quite twenty years of age, but is six ect one, and enlisted with the 26th Batalion a year ago.

In the Catholic church at Riverside ast evening Rev. Father Lockary, parish oriest for the past eight years, who has esponded to the call of his country and been accepted as chaplain for overseas ervice, delivered his farewell address to als congregation. A large gathering of members of the church and others lisened to the reverend father's touching words of farewell, and much emotion was shown by those who had been under the beloved priest's ministrations for so ong and heard the words that told that alse work among them was done. At the lose of his discourse an address, expressive of the deep appreciation of the congregation, was read and the presentation made the misst of a sures of cald





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### **OBITUARY**

Horstio Gregg, Snyder Monatain, and Peter Gregg, of Mount Hebron. Mr. Peter Gregg, of Mount Hebron. Mr. Scass, St. John, is a sister.

The funeral took place Sunday afterhoor, Rev. J. L. Tingley officiating. Atter a short service at the home, the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Mr. Stelles, Middleboro, Mass.) Beault and the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Silve And the Commercial Palace in King street. Later he was with Moses Barbour the Silve Anderson of the Secondary of Mose of the Secondary of the Secondary of Secondary of

Thursday, Oct. 28.

A wedding of interest to many friends was solemnized in St. Joachim's church, Silver Falls, yesterday morning by Rev. A. J. O'Neil, the pastor, when Miss Susan Culley of Culleyhurst, East St. John, became the bride of William O'Brien, of Fairville. The bride was attended by Miss Blanche O'Brien, sister of the groom, and was becomingly attired in a travelling suit of blue with hat to correspond. The bridesmaid also wore blue with hat to match. William Culley, brother of the bride, was best man. Following the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. O. Sulis, St. James street, and later Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien left on a honeymoon trip to Portland (Me.) They will reside in Church are constructed.

Knight, Mr. and Mr. Chor, Mischer Millstream), Mr. and Mr. Chor, Mischer Millstream), Mr. and Mr. Chor, and Mr. Chor, and Mr. When Mr. Ch

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