

The Carleton Sentinel.

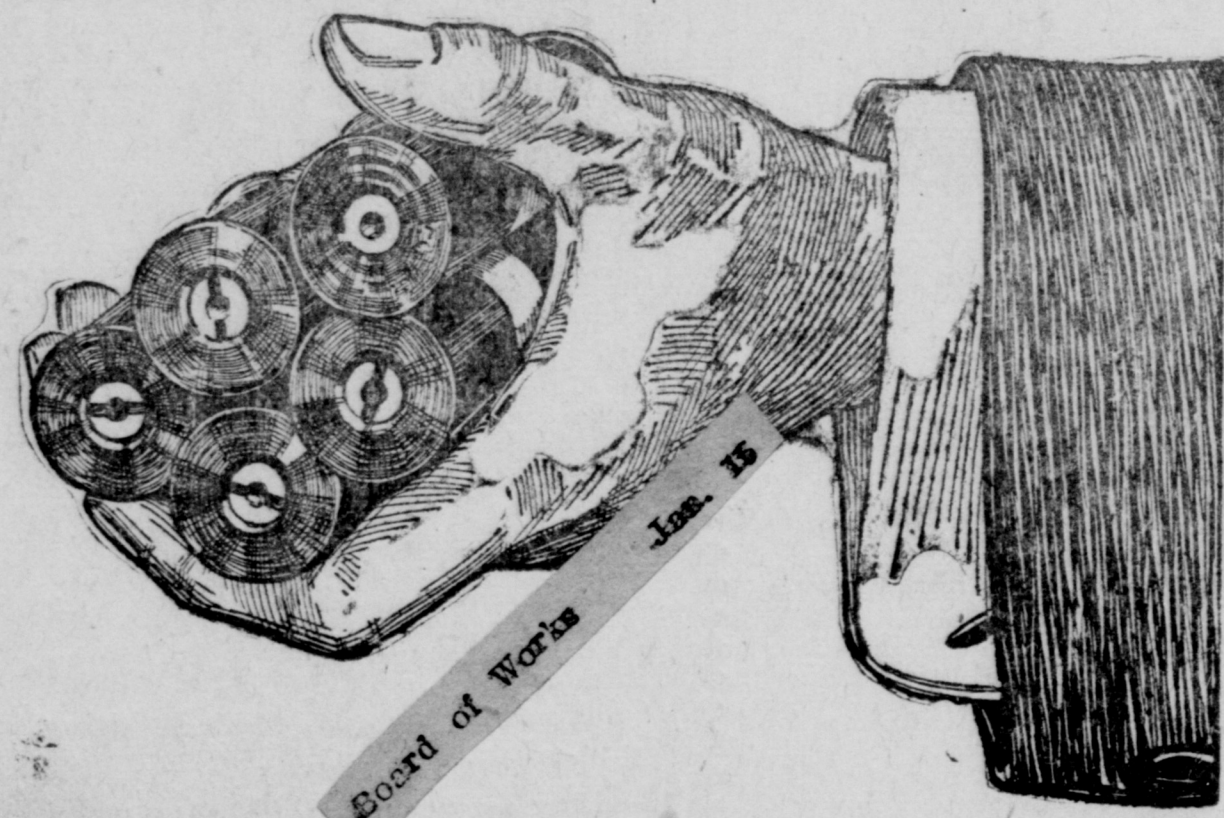
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WOODSTOCK, N. B. FRIDAY, JULY 20 1917

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LT. J. C. HANSON KILLED IN FRANCE WHILE WITH R. F. C.

Son of Inspector Rupert D. Hanson—Graduated by U. N. B. in 1913—Death Accidental

Another Fredericton man has paid the great price in the war against Germany. Tuesday morning his parents received the word that Lieut. John C. Hanson had been killed in France. The deceased was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert D. Hanson. His father is inspector of Schools.

WAS WITH THE 104TH.

The late Lieut. Hanson was well known throughout the province. He was graduated by the University of New Brunswick in 1913 with the degree of B. A. and afterward taught school at Grand Falls and was principal of the Consolidated School, Riverside, Albert county. His military service began in the 71st York Regt., in which he was a staff sergeant. Later he qualified as a lieutenant in the 74th Regt., Brunswick Rangers. When the 104th Battalion, C. E. F., was raised

he was appointed a subaltern and was stationed at Woodstock while the battalion was in New Brunswick. After reaching England he applied for appointment to the Royal Flying Corps and took a qualifying course. This began in March last. On June 10th he crossed to France to complete his course behind the lines. His death was due to an airplane accident, the nature of which is unknown. He was admitted to Stationary Hospital No. 10, but it is believed he was dead before being admitted.

SUMMER HEAT

HARD ON BABY

No season of the year is so dangerous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws the little stomach out of order so quickly that unless prompt aid is at hand the baby may be beyond all human help before the mother realizes the danger. Summer is the season when diarrhea, cholera infantum, dysentery and colic are most prevalent. Any one of these troubles may prove deadly if not promptly treated. During the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ANOTHER WOODSTOCK BOY KILLED IN BATTLE

Joseph Hannigan Makes Supreme Sacrifice—Was only 18 Years of Age—A Fighting Family

Thomas Hannigan received word Wednesday of the death in battle of his son, Joseph, on June 20th.

The young soldier enlisted in the 97th Batt. at Amherst and was transferred to the 38th, a British regiment. He was 18 years and leaves his parents, five brothers and four sisters. One brother, Fred, is in the 13th Batt. His father spent three years in the R. C. R. and was in the militia for 20 years.

Master Jack Keiff of St. John, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. McManus, Broadway.

Miss Helen Bragdon, of Grafton is spending her vacation in Carleton Place, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford

ARE WOMEN SLACKING IN RED CROSS WORK?

Supplies Dropping Below Normal While Canadians are Still in Thick of Fight—Shall Those Who Protect Us Perish?

(Toronto Star)

Women are so polite to each other that it isn't always easy to get facts from them but here are a few blunt facts for the women of Canada to ponder before leaving for their summer vacations.

The stock supply of the Canadian Red Cross Society is below normal.

The Red Cross supplies in the headquarters in England are only stocked up one month ahead.

The five thousand cases of supplies needed in France have had to be cut to a much lower figure.

Canadian men at the front are fighting harder than they've fought yet—that is more continuously, and they are all in it.

"When we had just the militia supplies," said Colonel Hardy on his return from the base in France, "the men who came in covered with mud, wounds and blood, in such condition that I will not attempt to describe it, were bound up as best we could manage and then rolled in blankets."

"But when the Red Cross supplies came it was a wonderful relief to have abundant clean linen, sheets, shirts, caps and socks for the poor fellows. And when they got back to the hospitals there were more clean sheets and clothing. I wish I could paint for Canada just what it meant for those men."

These are the supplies that come from

the women of Canada, and which are not being produced as rapidly as they were at the beginning of the war.

"When I left Canada, said Captain Jenkins, of Brantford, in talking to the Great War Veterans meeting last week, "ninety-nine per cent. of the women were knitting at any public meeting, and now not twenty-five per cent. are."

"Of course, the women of Canada have done wonderful work," said Mrs. Stearns-Hicks, who has charge of the Red Cross Supply Rooms on King street. "Some of them have never relaxed their efforts from the very beginning. Churches and clubs are doing perfectly splendid and steady work. It is only natural that there should be a little dropping off from the first enthusiasm of the war."

"But we must remember that the men never have a holiday; that the casualty lists and the hospital needs are growing more terrible and more urgent every day and that knitting and work may be taken away to the country by women going on their vacations."

"There is a slackening every summer, of course, but this should not be too great, for there is no slackening for the men in the trenches."

This year France has appealed to the British Red Cross for help—France, which has "bled white"—and the appeal is being sent on to Canada.

Address And Purse To Rev.

J. J. Ryan On Silver Jubilee Of His Ordination

Parishoners Do Honor to Esteemed Pastor

Monday the occasion of the Silver Jubilee of Rev. J. J. Ryan he was presented with a purse and an address.

Father Ryan in replying expressed his thanks for the remembrance and his deep appreciation of the kindly sentiments as expressed in the address presented.

The address:

To The Reverend John J. Ryan. Reverend and dear Father:

The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, dear, very dear to the Catholic heart, is exceptionally so to you. It is the red-letter day of your life; it is conspicuous of the event—the final, irrevocable step that divorced you from worldly activities and set you apart, in dignity, in grandeur and in isolation, for the altar and its ministry: the mystical paternity of the priesthood. Every recurrence of it is, therefore, not only fraught with the choicest and sweetest memories, but with a rekindling of the hopes and aspirations that star-guided your boyhood and the enthusiasms that culminated in the eventful moment of your young manhood when the imposition of Apostolic hands initiated and inducted you into the sanctuary and its mysteries.

In the Jewish Dispensation one tribe was chosen for the Holy Mount, and none but the High Priest was privileged to enter the Holy of Holies. In the New Dispensation the tribe is perpetuated, not by birth or name or family, but by favor and election of the Holy Ghost, and on every of the few so signally honored is conferred a sacred sublimity immeasurably transcending anything embodied or conceived—because it was only prefigured—in the majesty of Aaron and his temple assistants; are given credentials—symbolized by the stole and planeta—to unveil the tabernacle, enter the Holy of Holies, offer as sacrifice the Lamb of God in the place and stead of the Israelites' ancient ceremonial rite.

To such high estate were you, a quarter of a century ago, elevated by the Right Reverend John Sweeney, of saintly memory, in the doleful cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at the City of Saint John. Consequently this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of your ordination: on the calendar of Time it is distinguished as your silver sacerdotal jubilee.

(Continued on page three)

Tag Day for French Red Cross.

The Woodstock Red Cross Society held a Tag Day on Saturday last for the French Red Cross Society. As usual the citizens of Woodstock responded liberally to this appeal, and after all expenses were paid, the sum of \$271.38, was handed by the collectors to the local Society to be forwarded to Lady Tilley, the treasurer of the N. B. Red Cross Society. Small tri-color French flags were used for tags. The following young ladies did the collecting—Misses Isabel Chandler, Mildred Smith, Muriel Smith, Dorothy Dickinson, Ruth Dible, Louise Smith, Mary Jarvis, Marjorie Rankin, Winnifred McCunn, Katherine Jarvis, Ruth Manus, Madeline Griffin, Dorothy Smith, Edith Ellis; Marguerite McLaughlan and Lillian Jones.

Lt. Col. W. C. Good Home On Furlough

Went Overseas on First Troop-ship to Leave Quebec



Lieutenant-Colonel W. C. Good arrived in Woodstock on Wednesday on his return from the front. He was a member of the first contingent, having sailed

"If You Can't Get Them Both Get The One With The Glasses On"

Startling Testimony of Robert Shannon in the Poisoning Case—Houlton Witnesses on the Stand—Magistrate Noble Sends Tapley Up for Trial—Bottle of Strychnine in Court.

The Council Chamber was crowded Wednesday when the hearing in the case of the King vs. Tapley was resumed before Stipendiary Noble. Two Houlton witnesses were examined. Mr. French, the druggist who sold the strychnine, produced his book showing a sale of two bottles of strychnine to a party who signed "John Tapley". He testified that the purchaser told him the poison was for foxes and would be used in the fall. He could not identify the accused as the man he sold to. He did not make any other sales of strychnine on this date. The bottle in court resembles one he sold. Tapley did not display any nervousness and he believed he bought the poison for the purpose stated.

John Radigan a boarding house keeper identified Tapley and La Frenais as two men who were at his home in Houlton. He said Tapley asked him to keep La Frenais all night; he did so and Tapley paid the bill in the morning. They first came Thursday evening July 5th. He did not hear any conversation between them. He was certain the accused was the man.

Cooke Wheeler testified that he knew Tapley and saw him July 5th or 6th with La Frenais. He would not be positive as to Tapley. He was dressed in a light suit. The accused looks considerably like him. When I heard of this poison scrape I thought it necessary to recall meeting the men.

Robert Shannon testified "I live in Greenfield, know James Tapley and first

saw La Frenais Sunday, July 8th. He was at our home when we returned in the evening sitting with George Hanson who said here is a man who wants to see you. La Frenais said, "I have come to save your lives; Mr. Tapley has sent me up here to poison you two men and to convince you here is the bottle with the poison." I said to him where is the label that was on the bottle," he said Tapley scrapped it off. He said Tapley told him to poison both, if you can't get both get the one with the glasses on. If you can't get them we will buy six sticks of dynamite and throw it in the window and blow them up. We have had continuous trouble with Tapley for years."

To Mr. Hartley—"The words I have given are the exact words he used."

No other witnesses were heard and the magistrate after giving the usual caution to the accused, and going over the evidence very minutely, committed him for trial at the Supreme Court to be held the first Tuesday in Oct. The principal witness, John La Frenais was held on \$2500 bail.

Tapley apparently feels the seriousness of his position and the strong evidence given against him. Several of his friends were present and his wife who sat beside him for a short time was deeply affected and considerable sympathy was expressed for her. The prisoner and witness were taken back to jail by Sheriff Foster and Deputy Mooers.

LIBERALS DECLINE TO EXTEND LIFE OF PARLIAMENT AND APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE MUST NOW BE MADE

Organization and Mobilization of all the Resources of the Nation to Win The War.

OTTAWA, July 17—The die is cast. Within the next two months Canada will witness a General Election, the first in six years. By a vote of 82 to 62 the House of Commons at midnight approved the extension resolution submitted by premier Borden. Six Liberals voted with the Opposition.

Sir Robert told the House frankly that; unless the resolution carried with practical unanimity, it could not go forward to the Imperial Parliament at London.

The division leaves the members speculating as to whether they will go before their electors in August or September. Few look for the election as late as November.

Coalition Government is off until polling. Mr. Fred. F. Pardee, the chairman of the Liberals who supported the principles of the Conscription Bill made that plain in his speech tonight. He attributed its failure to "different and conflicting elements on both sides of the House."

Miss Cora Mooers spent last week in St. Andrews.

Lt. Col. W. C. Good arrived here Wednesday and is being cordially greeted by his many friends.

Harry Bell is seriously ill at his home, with typhoid fever. Friends will hope for his early recovery.

Dr. Baker, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of St. John, will be in Woodstock July 27th, 28th, when he can be consulted professionally.

Mr. P. Bradley is in St. John this week visiting his brother.