

# The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL 70 No 25

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1918

WHOLE No 3604

## Black Front Jewelry Stc.

Every Time She Looks in the Mirror



the woman whose jewelry came from here is better pleased with her ornaments and with the taste of the giver. For our earrings, pendants, pins, etc., are as uncommon in design as they are in quality and prices. We invite a visit.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

## H. V. Dalling

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Jeweller and Optician

Marriage Licenses and Wedding Rings

## GO TO HENDERSON'S

## For .

Veranda Furniture Couch and Swing Hammocks  
Splint Seat Chairs and Rockers  
Congoleum Rugs Aerolux Porch Shades

## GO TO HENDERSON'S

## Good Things for Friday & Sat.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

A GOLDWYN SPECIAL offering  
**MISS MADGE KENNEDY**

In the story of Melo-Dramatic Daring

### "THE DANGER GAME"

The Cast

Clytie Rogers, MADGE KENNEDY  
Jimmie Gilpin, Tom Moore  
LeRoy Hunter, Paul Doucett  
William Rogers, Ned Burton  
May Wentworth, Mabel Ballin  
Mrs Rogers, Kate Blanche

By ROY SOMERVILLE  
Directed by HARRY POLLARD  
Photographed by WILLIAM FILDEW.

THRILLS SURPRISES  
INTENSE ACTION CLEVER ACTING

**SATURDAY**

THE S. O. S. COMEDIAN  
(Soldier of Smiles)

in the ludicrous fast playing farce  
*Behind The Screens*

**BOYS GIRLS**  
attend our Saturday Matinee and receive a pretty patriotic souvenir

Miss Mabel Cole in special musical arrangements

EDDIE POLLO and associate  
players in—11th Episode—  
*"The Bull's Eye."*

Handsome FRANK BORLAGE  
in the delightful romance of  
Japan.

*"The Geisha."*



## CANADIAN HEROISM IN THE WAR

Corp. Burdette Harmon's Story—  
Glory of the Black Watch Win  
Many Medals By Heroic  
Deeds.

The most impartial observers on the battlefields of Europe are as one in their praises of the courage and efficiency of a Canadian soldier. The course of the war furnishes many instances of marked heroism on the part of Canadian troops. Langemarch is a glorious page in Canadian history; but Langemarch is only one. True, the feat of the Canadian battalion in that engagement was of such tremendous importance in holding back the enemy against seemingly impossible odds that it may well be reserved for special treatment later in this narrative; but many other notable examples of the bravery, discipline, and determination of Canadian soldiers are at hand to quote.

The following from "Thrilling Stories of the Great War," a book written by Capt. Logan and Howard Smith, is by the lamented Lieut. Burdette Harmon, who at the time was a Corporal:

CORPORAL HARMON'S STORY.

Corporal Burdette W. Harmon of Woodstock, N. B., who was in the Marine and Fisheries Department at Ottawa, when he enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers of the First Canadian Contingent, gives one of the most remarkable and complete descriptions of the fighting that has yet been penned.

It was in the engagement in which Corporal Harmon was wounded that the First Canadian Battalion lost six hundred of their seven hundred and fifty men. Corporal Harmon was wounded eight times by a German bomb when he was caught alone by the Germans away down their trenches after a portion of the Huns line had been blown up by a Canadian mine.

"We knew for several days before June 15," said Corporal Harmon, "that an attack was imminent. The bombardments, while largely sporadic, had been very destructive, because we had some very heavy howitzers hammering away at the enemy's trenches. This was a very clever trick, and the boys who took part in it deserve credit.

"Seven of us were told off to report to Col. Hill of the First Battalion. He talked to us for over an hour, and explained by map the plan of attack. There were to be five bombing parties, one sapper to be attached to each party. The two remaining were to look for leads and cut them. At two o'clock in the afternoon we fell in with our respective platoons, and marched towards the 'Duke's Hill.'"

LIKE A SEWER DITCH

"We had to round in and out for a mile and a half, in what was exactly like a deep sewer ditch. At 4.30 p.m., we were in the front trench, and prepared to rest until six—the mine was to go up at six. At 5.30 the artillery lieutenant in charge of the field gun told us to pull away the sand bag barriers that hid his gun from the Germans. We expected a fusillade of shot as we exposed ourselves in the gradually increased opening. We were agreeably surprised. The mine drew a very slight addition of rifle fire. That gun began to speak. We were right under the muzzle—what a noise! It was sure ear-splitting. I stood and watched the gunner. Without hat, shirt, only, and sleeves rolled up he flung those shells into the breach with marvellous skill. Crouched on bended knees, with sweat rolling down his face, he looked to me like a warrior king of old. He truly was a hero. He fired twenty shots, and was then blown to pieces by a shell that exploded backwards when he opened the breach. Our grim giant, of which we were proud, was stark and cold. It was depressing to be deprived of such an encouragement at such a time. Some score of German crack shots with machine guns were hidden within one hundred and fifty feet.

"Lieutenant James spoke calmly. 'Boys, in a minute the mine goes up.' I climbed on the firing platform to be ready for a quick spring up the three step ladder. I called to Corporal Talbot in charge of the bombing infantry, to come up 'near me, in order that the men might better follow, having his familiar figure as a guide.

A FIERCE EXPLOSION.

"And now the explosion. Can you imagine it? Three thousand pounds

## HEAVY PENALTIES FOR THOSE WHO FAIL TO REGISTER

Liable to a Fine of \$100 and Imprisonment for One Month--Disqualified From Voting at a Federal Election--Not Allowed to purchase a Railway or Steamboat Ticket or Obtain Lodgings at an Hotel.

The penalties applicable to those who fail to register on or before Saturday, June 22nd are very severe. Here are a few of them:

(a) He shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable upon conviction to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars, and to imprisonment for any term not exceeding one month; and moreover to a further penalty of ten dollars for each day after the day when he should have registered during which he shall continue to be unregistered.

(b) He shall, for so long as he remains unregistered, forfeit his right and be disqualified to vote at any Dominion election; and if he fails to register within thirty days after the time when he should have registered he shall forfeit his right and be disqualified to vote at the next Dominion general election.

(c) He shall, for so long as he remains unregistered, forfeit his right and be disqualified to obtain or continue in any employment, or to receive or earn any salary, emolument or wages.

(d) He shall, for so long as he remains unregistered forfeit his right and be disqualified to the services of any person in his employment, although he shall nevertheless remain

ceive or earn any salary, emolument wages earned by such person during that time;

(e) He shall, for so long as he remains unregistered, forfeit his right and be disqualified to purchase, receive or have in his possession any railway steamboat or other public conveyance ticket; or other than a tram car or street car ticket, or to travel by any railway steamboat or other public conveyance, except a tram car or street car, unless for the purpose of any prosecution or execution of sentence under these regulations;

(f) He shall, for so long as he remains unregistered, forfeit his right and be disqualified to board or lodge at any hotel, public house, inn, tavern, club, restaurant, or boarding house.

(g) Any person who employs or continues him in his employment while unregistered, or pays him any salary emolument or wages in respect of any period while he is unregistered shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a penalty corresponding in character and amount to that which the unregistered employee himself shall by reason of his non-registration at the time, have incurred.

## COUNTY COUNCIL

The June session of the Carleton Municipal Council opened Tuesday, 19th. All the members were present except Coun. H. D. Stevens who is ill.

Coun. Perry, Kent, who is an enthusiastic advocate of a municipal home in presenting his report spoke strongly on the necessity of taking prompt action. Several other councillors supported him. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and report at the January session. A long discussion took place over the government seed distribution. It developed that Coun Tracey personally assumed the responsibility of payment to the government for which he was warmly thanked by the members of the board. The dog tax law was laid over till the January session. Other routine business was put through and the council adjourned at 6.15.

(The complete official report will appear in our next issue.)

## HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

50 pupils are writing the High School Entrance examinations in the Fisher Grammar School. Following is the list:

Allan Atherton, Mary King, Allan Young, Madge King, Robert Brown, Horace Kennedy, Rowena Ketchum, Thelma Smullen, Dorothy Pringle, Donald Hall, Edward Clarke, Harry Kimball, Donald Vanwart, Louise Manzer, Winnifred Morris, Mildred Gray, Margaret Mavor, Donald York, George Johnston, Edwin Parsons, Jeannie Leslie, Annie Brown, Rhoda Gray, Howard McKibbin, Reid MacMillan, Hamilton Baird, Opal Nelson, Clara Montgomery, Laura Gunter, Fred Estabrooks, Merilla Colpitts, Paul Bowlin, Jean Wilson, Charlotte Winslow, Charles Comben, Douglas Rogers, Alice Jones, Pauline Westall, Verma McKinley, Helen Sharpe, Jessie Wetmore, Nellie Hayward, Bessie Wright, Luella Peabody, Helen McKinley, Alberta Johnston, Florence Marston, Jean Rogers, Glenna Gough, Vera Slipp.

## MAY GO TO CALIFORNIA

The directors of the California Exposition, to be held in San Francisco, have asked for three Canadian nurses to demonstrate the methods used in nursing the sick and wounded in France. Mrs. Bruce Kelly, of



MRS. BRUCE KELLY.  
(nee Margaret Dibblee)

this town, who was among the first to go overseas, has the honor of being one selected for this work, and will probably accept the invitation.

## HARTLAND SOLDIER WAS KILLED BY GERMAN SNIPER

Stephen Pike Writes From English Hospital—Comrade Fell At His Side—German Bullet Ploughs Through Steel Helmet

Stephen Pike writing from an English Hospital to Lewis Niles, an old comrade, says in part "I have made 'Blighty' at last, and am now in an hospital in London. I was lucky to get over here this summer. It is a regular hell out in France now. Twice as bad as it was last year. It is a steady bombardment all the time. I am waiting anxiously for my sick leave when I am going to put in a good ten days. Poor Steve McMullin got it quick. He was only in the front line 48 hours when he got killed. I was walking alongside of him when he was shot by a sniper and I carried him into the trench. It was at night and he was getting relieved. The same sniper fired 'at me and cut a ridge across my steel helmet. Some class, eh? Steve was hit through the spine and only lived 15 minutes. I would like to be in old Woodstock with you this summer. Will have to close as I am sitting up in bed and am getting quite tired. Drop me a line once in awhile. Sincerely yours, S. J. PIKE,

26th Canadians,  
12th Ward, Military Hospital,  
Bethnal Green,  
London E. 2, England.

## A WARNING TO TREASON SPOUTERS

Woodstock Citizens "Who Run at the Mouth"

Editor Press,  
The following despatch appears in recent papers:

"Winnipeg, June 13—Mr. George Schwab was fined \$500 and costs in the police court yesterday for making seditious utterances. He was given the option of six months' prison sentence. His son had been drafted into the army recently, and all attempts at exemption failed."

Now if twenty-five per cent. of the talk reported on the streets of Woodstock is correct, there is in the above FOOD FOR THOUGHT on the part of some of our citizens who have been running at the mouth the last few weeks. CAUTION.

## HEAVY FROST DESTROYS GARDENS

Beans Are Hard Hit.

A very heavy frost struck this section Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and, with a few exceptions, every garden was affected. Beans were especially hard hit and damage to other crops is reported. The war gardens on the flat have all been affected. It would appear that gardens that were shaded escaped. It being so late in the season frost was not expected and no measures were taken for protection. The reports from outside districts of the county indicate great damage to beans and tomatoes.

Wednesday night was not severe, most of the damage being done Tuesday night.

## VISITORS FROM STATES NOT AFFECTED BY OUR REGISTRATION

Ottawa, June 14—The Canada Registration Board has issued specific denial of a story published in the Detroit Free Press under Toronto date to the effect that American visitors to Canada after June 22 must register at a post office before they get hotel accommodation or railway transportation. It is not intended that visitors shall be caused the slightest inconvenience."

Misses Cassie Hay, Helen Hand, Kathleen Lynott, Katherine Storm, Mrs. Harold Ritchie, Mrs. Fred Morill, Mrs. E. J. Mahony, Mrs. George Dibblee, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. C. J. Jones composed an auto party that enjoyed a picnic drive at Sleepy Hollow on Monday.