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ria Cross.

David Richardson, chief of police
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of the 16th Battalion, who piped his
battalion "over the top" and so in-
spired the men that they tore
through the barb wire entangle-
ments that blocked them from their
objective. After some bombing,
Piper Richardson went back to re-
cover his pipes, though warned not
to do so. He has never been seen
since.

Pte. John B. Croak, of Glace Bay,
Nova Scotia, met his death after
leading his platoon in a brilliant
charge which captured three ma-
chine guns and their crews.

Corpl. Harry G. Miner, of Ridge-
town, Ont., rushed a Hun machine
gun post, killed the whole crew and
then turned the gun on the foe. He
fell while cleaning out an enemy



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bombing post.

Lieut. James E. Tait, of Winnipeg
took a rifle and dashed ahead of his
company to silence a concealed ma-
chine gun. His company then captur-
ed twelve machine guns and twenty
Germans. He directed his men until
he died.

On one of the most heroic exploits was
that of Corpl. Joseph Kaebel, the
only wounded man in his section
when 50 Huns came charging to the
Canadian trench. Kaebel jumped
over the parapet and holding his
Lewis gun at the hip, emptied one
magazine after another into the ad-
vancing enemy, and although wound-
ed several times by fragments of
shells and bombs, he continued to
fire and entirely blocked the enemy
by his determined stand. Finally,
firing all the time, he fell backwards
into the trench mortally wounded.
While lying on his back in the trench
he fired his last cartridges over the
parapet at the retreating Germans,
and before losing consciousness,
shouted to the wounded about him
"Keep it up, boys, do not let them
through. We must stop them."

Pte. Jas. P. Robertson, of Medi-
cine Hat, rushed a foe machine gun
killed four of the crew, turned the
gun on the rest of the fleeing gun-
ners, kept down the fire of the Hun
snipers, and in rescuing the second
of two wounded men he was himself
killed.

Lieut. R. G. Combe, of Winnipeg,
was killed by a Hun sniper after he
had led his company in repeated
charges and taken 80 prisoners.

Pte. John G. Pattison of Calgary,
bombed an enemy gun post, finally
overcoming and bayonetting the gun-
ners.

Sergt. Ellis W. Sifton, of Wallace-
town, Ont., alone charged a machine
gun nest, killed all the crew and held
the post until his own men could
advance, but he was killed as they
moved up.

Lieut. Samuel L. Honey, son of a
Methodist minister, in St. Catharines
single handed cleaned out a machine
gun nest which entailed his men,
taking the gun and ten prisoners.

Pte. Claude J. Nunney, of the 38th
Battalion went from post to post
through a heavy barrage and by his
cool courage greatly inspired the
men of his company. The enemy
were repulsed and a critical situa-
tion saved. He died of wounds.

Lieut. F. W. Campbell, of Mount
Forest, though almost the whole of
his detachment had been wiped out,
took two machine guns over the
parapet, arrived with one gun at the
Hun line, held this position there
though exposed to very heavy fire,
and halted the foe advance.

Sergt. Hugh Cairns, of North Sas-
katoon, took a Lewis gun and facing
the Hun fire rushed a machine gun
post, killed a crew of five and cap-
tured the gun. Later he led a party
that captured 50 of the foe, and
again with a battle patrol he came
on a party of 60 and forced them to
surrender. Finally he was rushed by
the Huns and killed.

BELL RINGERS FATAL KNELL

(By Dominion News Service.)

Berlin, July 13—It is probably uni-
que in the annals of campanology
that a bell ringer should toll his own
death knell. It was done by Rupert
Muller in the Church of Nassenbeu-
ren, in Bavaria, yesterday.

Hearing the death bell tolling at
an unusual hour, the villagers hurried
to the church. They were received
with revolver shots as soon as they
got near, which came from the direc-
tion of the belfry. After one member
of the congregation had been killed,
a number of the younger men formed
a storming party and rushed the bel-
fry where they found the bell ringer
shooting indiscriminately. It was evi-
dent that he had suddenly gone mad.
They chased him into the bell cham-
ber, and a struggle followed among
the bells up in the tower, during
which one bell, poised for ringing,
suddenly fell, hitting the bell ringer
on the head and breaking his
skull.

Inexpensive Amusements—Watch-
ing a fat man trying to find a cool
spot.

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