IN MOST HEROIC ROLE

TWELVE ENGINEERS SACRIFICE THEIR LIVES.

In Order to Blow Un a Bridge Across treat From Mons.

and died, but not until after he had when war was declared. accomplished his mission. The story of heroism equalling that displayed at the destruction of the gate of Delhi was told here by Gaston Bossier, a private in the 6th Cuirasseurs, better known as "Darino," a singer at the Comedic Francaise.

"We were together, the Cuirasseurs of France and the British Royal Engineers," he says, "as we retreated across the Aisne at Soissons, before the tables were turned by the battle of the Marne. The Germans advanced rapidly, trying to rush masses of soldlers across. Bridge after bridge bad to be blown up. The German sparpshooters were firing at us from a clump of trees, and the mitrailleuses were working havoc among the allies.

"Suddenly a party of British engineers rushed toword a bridge. They lost heavily, but succeeded in laying powder sufficient to destroy it. Befor they could light it all of them were killed. We waited while another party of brave engineers crept near the bridge. They took to cover, but the Germans got the range and continued a deadly fire.

"Then we Frenchmen watched what we must remember to our dying day. One engineer dashed alone toward the fuse. He was killed before he reached half way there. A For Many Years He Was Real Essecond followed and fell almost upon the body of his comrade. A third, a fourth and fifth ran in succession the gauntlet of merciless German are and met the same death. In the same way each followed his com

es until eleven had been killed "The German fire seemed slacken for an instant, and in that instant the bridge was blown up, for the twelfth man, dashing across the space lined with bodies of his comrades until eleven had been killed. it. The bridge went up with a roar as the engineer fell before he Ger-

man rifle shots." Bossier was a prisoner of th Germans for some time, but was rescued by the British. He told shock ing details of German cruelties which he personally witnessed himself, although wounded in leg, was dragged on his knees with his hands tied behind him, while a lancer thrust his lance against his in this country and served during After disputing the requisitions back. Drivers of transport waggons often cut at him with their whips as previously been a member of the the woman saved Soissons on easy he passed.

Irish Compliment. "An' sure, me lady, if yer feet were as big as your heart, it would

be steppin' on." Mrs. W. H. Levitt, died in To ronto on September 14th. She was born in Kitley township, the young- peared, he being convicted and fined sian regiment which it had mistaken

Crea. She is survived by thee sis- gling. ters, two in Brockville and one in

A magazine writer says: "To love a widow is a liberal education for had I been poor? is a dangerous thing."

TO JOIN CANADIANS.

Beland Wishes to be Attached to Activities Must Be Kept At Highest

Force When it Arrives. Ottawa, Sep. 18 .-- Hon. Dr. Beland, M.P., ex-postmaster-general in resolutions was unanimously passed the Laurier administration, who vol- at a largely-attended meeting of the unteered his medical services to the Canadian Council of the Laymen's Belgian war office at the opening of Missionary Mevement, on motion of the Aisne River, In the Long Re- the war and who is now assisting to N. W. Rowell, K.C., seconded by Rev look after the wounded at Antwerp, Canon Gould: Havre, Sept. 18-The blowing up has written to the minister of militia "The Canadian Council of the of the bridge over the Aisne at Sols- asking to be attached to the Canad- Laymen's Missionary Movement resons in the long retreat from Mons Jan force on its arrival at the front. | cognized that Christianity is now on was accomplished after eleven Bri- He will be asked to join the Canad- trial both at home and among the tish engineers, one by one, had gi- | ian force as soon as it crosses the | non-Christian peoples of the earth ven their lives in a vain effort to Atlantic. Dr. Beland was in Belgium that the present war is a most serlight the fuse. A twelfth man tried with his wife, who is a Belgian lady, lous challenge to the Christian faith.



MAY ROBSON 'Martha By The Day," at the Gran on Thursday, Sept. 24th.

MAJOR RADFORD DEAD.

tate Dealer Here.

Paullis at Fort Erie was for many world." years an extensive dealer in real estate in Buffalo. Mojar Radford is survived by Mrs. Radford, Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, writer of In Absence of Mayor She Pleads With magazine stories and the author of Composition and Rhetoric which has had considerable success as a here of the courageous action

who reside in Chicago. Crimean war in which he served sponded to the call, whereupon Mme. with distinction. He returned at the Macherez went to the Germans and close of that war to Kingston. Ont., said: He his birthplace, engaged in banking business, followed his military bent of the Union army in the civil war depredations are committed." the greater part of that war. He had and the conditions of the Germans mounted police of South Africa and terms. the Canadian northwest on the Alaskan boundary. He was a lover of

Major Radford come to this city in 1889 and since had been engaged n't be my corns I should like ye to in business here and in several principal cities. He was involved in a Chinese smuggling case in 1902, be-

> Worldly Wise. He-Would you have loved me either left.

She-Yes, dear; but I would have a sermon that touches the kept you in ignorance of the fact. spot is wordless.

CHURCH MUST FACE CRISIS.

Efficiency.

Toronto, Sapt. 18-The following

and to the supremacy of the Prince Peace. Unless the church meets this challenge with courage and selfsacrifice and riumphs over all diffi-

culties she will lose her claim to

among the nations of the earth. "In view of this grave crisis, its effect upon Christian missions and home life removed; the embarrassment of the work of continental missionary societies through the ravages of the present war a peculiar responsibility rests upon the churches of North America to assist in meeting the situation sent work at home and abroad at its highest efficiency, but by strengthterial prosperity in Canada have turned the thoughts of many men religion. The present serious attitude of mind on the part of our peosents the church with one of her commanding opportunities to rally movement for quickening the spiritual life at home and for the world-

the Prince of Peace. "The Canadian Council urges upon every man the supreme importance of the present hour, and res- fore us. olves to go forward with its work in the full assurance that God is Major Isaac H. Radford, 79 years able to overrule the present distress to aid Britain's cause. old, who died suddenly on Tuesday and make the coming year a turning at the boarding house of Mrs. David | point in the religious progress of the

wide extension of the kingdom of

WOMAN SAVES SOISSONS.

Germans to Spare City.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- A story reached the Germans arrived there they de-Major Radford says the Buffalo manded to see the mayor, who was

here, and I answer for every one and

FIRED ON EACH OTHER.

Two German -Regiments Almost

Annihilated. Troyes, France, via Paris, Sept. 18 -A Saxon officer, a prisoner of the ing induced to give bond for a band French, declares that near Malines the of Chinese who subsequently disap- German artillery annihilated a Prusfrontier village two battations of German infantry fired upon each other until there was scarcely a man

All's Well--No Blue Ruin

(Contributed by Geo. H. Ham, Montreal.)

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1914

It is the very irony of fate that, just as we were preparing to celebrate a century of peace, the nations of the world should be clutched at each other's throats-destroying, wounding, slaying, slaughtering.

The deadly conflict was inevitable, for conditions had arisen that could not be otherwise. The appalling sacrifice of life, the widespread noitering. As the machine hovered the Canadian military forces, and devastation, and the wanton loss of priceless treasure, however, shall not have been altogether in vain. Mighty consequences may result.

Stricken Poland will regain nationhood after a century and a half tyrannical oppression:

The persecuted Jews of Europe will have their full rights restored; Home Rule, which until war broke out, was ominously rending Brimoral and spiritual leadership tain in twain, will re-unite the Motherland;

Woman will be given the suffrage, and a fearful menace to Britain's

And, above all, the nations must unite in policing the world. There position. The German and British born in Penryn Park, Port Hope, should be no more vast squandering of countless billions to maintain gigantic rival fleets and colossal opposing land fighting forces. The untold other, Each was fighting for a high-school. Port Hope, and the Rayal wealth expended in non-productive war material-for armament destroys not only maintaining their pre- and does not produce could be profitably spent in the betterment of the ening this work in every possible happier conditions will naturally arise, and Canada must naturally direction. Years of abounding ma- in the better times that are to come

Even to-day, embroiled in war as she is-for when Britain's at war, away from the supreme claims of Canada is at war-comparatively few of our own industries are suffering, and many are working overtime. Never were these so busy. Never were ple, brought about by the war, pre- the products of the soil and of the factory in such heavy demand.

God forbid that we should build our prosperity on the misfortunes of all Christian forces in support of a others, but it is the concensus of opinion that the new world, far from the scene of strife, shall gain by the terrible disruption of the old. avenues of trade must necessarily be opened, new markets spring upwith a great demand for our products.

give it in the words of an eye-wit-So there is no cause for despair-no gaunt spectre of Blue Ruin be

Canadian has a duty just as sacred, if not as precious, as our gallant troops. Those who, many unwillingly, remain at home can help Canada by not being stampeded with the panicky cry of hard times, by not going day, says that Rear Admiral Sir up and down despairing of the country, by not tamely submitting to the George Patey, commander of extortions of unscrupulous price-raisers, by co-operating in minimizing want, by lessening the number of the unemployed, and, with a staunch heart and trusting in Providence, by doing that for Canada which will school textbook and two daughters Mme. Macherez of Soissons. When the Dove of Peace once more descends upon earth, place her first soners. among the nations of the world as a land of Illimitable Opportunities and News, won his military title in the absent. None of the officials re- Peaceful Prosperity. While mourning the appalling sacrifice of life deploring the desolation of fair lands, the awful annihilation of peaceful were slight. homes, and the utter ruin of countless peoples-it may be that the end of "There is no mayor here, but I am this Age of War and Death and Destruction will be followed by a brighter

by enlisting in the engineering corps everything, as you will have to do it and better Era in which the Dominion shall play no inconsequential part. All that Canadians have to do is to stand pat and keep their courage cruiser's, put out of action the ene to the coronation of the present up. ALL'S WELL

"WHY IS BRITAIN AT WAR"?

An Article In the September National Drug News.

In the National Drug News September, a very attractive house organ issued by the National Drug company, appears an interesting article entitled . "Why Is Britain War ?" It is from the pen of L. est daughter of the late Col. Mc- \$250 for complicity in their smug- for French. He says also that in a Bole, president of the company, and sets forth very clearly the position in Europe and the incidents leading up to the declaration of war by Great Britain. It was not, he pointgain, nor was it because England te said, "and I will never face them was bound by treaty to defend the France. It was because her honour things. The article closes as fol-

> right to defend her honor or her interests. Her people at home, and throughout the empire, closed rank thing like them in our army or in and stood as one man ready war rather than that the flag should suffer dishonor, or that it should be lowered in the markets of the mar-

whose army and navy are manned went over. without a single conscript, and whose government is as free and democratic as her republican ally, is fight pluck, industry and enterprise, ' the unbridled lust of a military auto crat. To Canadians this is an

"It is to maintain her place in th ther country the bardens of this war. of civilization, that Canada offers in this crisis, so ungrudgingly, flower of her young manhood the first fruits of her industry.

FOUGHT BEHIND CORPSES.

Germans Erected Grim Barrier Resist Charges.

Paris, Sept. 18 .- On piles of dea and wounded which encumber the hat tlelields of Marne, the railway lines to the east of Paris, crowded with heavi v loaded ambulance trains and Rec ross services, are at present working night and day dealing with fresh cor At one place the Germans had built barrier six feet high of dead, behin which to resist the French charges This barrier was finally carried after bloody struggle with the Turcos an a horrible litter of seven thousan corpses now marks the spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Way, Tweed were up to Toronto on Sunday to see his father Sidney Way. Mr. Way celebrated his 91st birthday on Friday and feels in many respects as

NEVER BEFORE! NEVER AGAIN! and patrolled the trade route, The George. pect for British Cavalry.

A wounded German dragoon gave picturesque description at the Waterloo Station in London the other day, of the British cavalry charge by which he was unhorsed, according to the London Daily Express. His language showed that he was still vividly impressed by what hap- zerland, published in the Tribune, despatches, and received the Queen's pened whem the Scots Greys charged | says:

igain, never again!

country with a clump of hills be- German army lost all the fruits of second military member of the wilifore us, and 't was as we neared its former offensive movement. The tia council, of which Colonel Hughes them that a troop of howling, yell- German aviators, it says, instead of the minister of militia, is chairman, ing devils with lances, but no jac-"But the kaiser reckoned without kets or hats, came racing round his host-Britain did not barter her hill and then straight for us like amined the lines of the Fronco-Brit- first president of the Eastern Ontarwhat you call a blood typhoon! "Never before have I seen any-

my sleep. Your artillery and your infantry, yes, they are like selves, and we can fight them; but mans. these lancers - ach Himmel! "We were four to one of them, but in a flash, paff, they were on us

"Great Britain, the little sisland and through us. And there were not nation, no larger than one of our more than fifty! Every one of them own provinces, whose ports and mar- speared a man-I got this in the kets are free to the whole world, shoulder-and some of our horses

> "Before we could reform or get ready they came dashing back, yell- uments just obtained show that Ger- field. ng like furies, and they were through | many planned not only to violate is again. Ach; it awful, horrible; the neutrality of Belgium and Luxind they, by Gott, they turn about emberg, but that of Switzerland also, and do it again. This time they so as to turn Belfort. The speedy tayed with us longer, and then in- Swiss mobilization in forty-eight deed we thought that ail the devils hours defeated the German project of hell were let loose. Every man Swiss officers to-day are discussing of us was now unborsed, and yet I the plan with indignation. It is loubt if these dancers lost more than stated that Swiss troops to the numen. I will never meet them again ber of 250,000 are ready to prevent please you!"

Animal Intelligence Some men at the club were telling

tog stories after a day's shooting. tfter some time, when the tales had got very "tall". one little man who had been quite silent, said:

"I have a dog that makes yours seem fools. I generally feed aim myself after dinner, but other day a friend dropped in the poor beast slipped my mind. Af- the capital and the region round to 30 pounds in weight, with the exter the meal we went into the gard- about from all danger of infectious ception of a sixty pounds fish, reporin. The dog scratched up a flower. diseases. and laid it at my feet, with the most yearning look in his eyes- it was a forget-me-not."

Nobody told any more dog stories hat evening: -Pearson's Weekly

Use White Rose flour to get

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. surrounded yesterday by a company Way, Thurlow, was the scene. of the territorial infantry. They were nearly famished and their first rebeir daughter Annie was united in narriage to Clinton Casev. There is an ample supply of beach nuts this fall for boys and squirrels.

Another detachment of uhlans, dear? taken by the French troops: eat. We are dying of hunger."

COL. VICTOR WILLIAMS Which British Aviator Defeat

A DUEL IN THE SKIES.

German Foe.

is wounded.

OFFICERS CAPTURED.

Fleet Leaves Sydney to Co-operate

With China Squadron.

trenches and the marked ranges."

tionary force to Samoa and the Aus-

SWISS WITH ALLIED FORCES.

Expeditionary Army.

the tropics.

Swiss newspaper."

any future attempts.

GERMANY WAS PLANNING

To Enter Switzerland, and the Swiss

Are Angry.

Geneva, Sept. 18 .-- Important doc-

TO CLEAR THE BATTLEFIELDS.

Hundreds of Firemen Leave Paris on

a Sanitary Mission.

Uhlans Plead For Food.

40 uhlans who had been wandering

Paris, Sept. 18-A detachment of

London, Sept. 18-The Times has WHO WON FAME IN THE SOUTH the following from Havre: "I learn-AFRICAN WAR.

ed to-day of a combat waged up among the clouds, during the battle Valcartier Commandant Has Been of the Marne, one of the most remarkable which this war of wonders Extremely Interested in Mounted

has hitherto disclosed. A German Infantry.-Son of a Soldier, aeroplane flying high visited the Bri-Col. Victor Arthur Seymour Wiltish lines with the object of recon- liams, A.D.C., adjutant-general of overhead well out of reach of fire a commandant of the camp at Valcar-British airman shot up to attack. tier, is a son of the late Lieut-Col. The German saw the adversary and Arthur T. H. Williams, commander tish plane, which skept in a wide of the Midland battalion in the attempted to stack him from above. North-West rebellion of 1885. His Shots were fired, but missed the Bri- father died of sunstroke on a steatish plane, which swept in a wide mer on the North Saskatchewan risemi-circle around his adversary. ver on the way to Port Pitt, above Mounting steadily the German tried Battleford, a short time after the to swoop in order to open fire at victory at Batoche, at which he had close range from above. The sudden, distinguished himself. His mother giddy manoeuvring of both machines was a daughter of the late Canadian showed another swift change in the Senator Benjamin Seymour, He was planes were almost at the same al- June, 2nd, 1866. His early education titude, but out of range of one an- was obtained at Trinity college er place. Rushing together the two Military college, Kingston. He enmachines far up now looked exactly tered the Royal School of Mounted like great birds in combat. Then Infantry as a provisional lieutenant. there was the distant sound of shoot- and qualified in 1890. ing. Darting hither and thither each Previous to that he had seen ser-

vantage over his foe. A machine lice, of which he became an inspecwould advance and retire. Suddenly tor, in 1887, and in the Mounted Inthe British machine swings above, fantry corps of Winnipeg, in which the German reels and seems to stag- regiment he was appointed a lieutger, and then travelling more slowly enant in 1889. He has, therefore, the the German descends. The German advantage of an early association with the West-that school of hard There have occurred to my know- riders, After some years at Winniledge many such encounters, in peg he was attached to the Royal which the amazing pluck of the air- Canadian Dragoons at Toronto as men has been revealed times almost captain, with which rank he served without number. I record this story in the South African war in 1898. however, as being the most thrilling He rose to the rank of major in which I have ever listened to, and 1901, brevet lieutenant-colonel in 1904, was given full rank in 1907, and was made a colonel on July 16th 1912. His office is to be distinguished from his rank. As an adjutantgeneral he has to do with the administration of business at permanent headquarters, Ottawa, His London, Sept. 18-A dispatch to colonelcy refers to his rank in the

airman determined to win the ad- vice in the North-West Mounted Po-

the Times from Sydney dated Tues- field, In 1905 as Brevet Lieut.-Col. Williams was removed to Kingston as Austrian fleet, reports that the Ger- senior officer commanding the Easman losses at Herbertshohe, in the tern Ontario district, and was ap-Bismarck archipelago, were 20 to 30 pointed honorary aide de camp to killed and 17 German officers and the Governor-General. In 1907 he non-commissioned officers, made pri- moved again, this time to headquarters at Ottawa as inspector of caval-

"Considering the dense bush, the ry. While in Toronto he was the says the report, "our casualities commandant of the Royal School of Cavalry. Mounted infantry, however, The Australian fleet left Sydney such as was found so useful in the immediately following the outbreak | South African war, is, strictly speakof the war, according to the dispat- ing, his special branch of the serch, and co-operated with the China vice. Colonel Williams commanded squadron. It searched for the enemy the Canadian troops when they went my's wireless stations in the Paci- king in London in 1911, and stayed fic, covered the New Zealand expedi- in England to witness the autumn

manoeuvres. While there he had the

tralian expedition to Herbertshohe honor of being presented to King cruiser Melbourne, it is stated, cov-Colonel Williams' active service is Wounded German Dragoon Has Res- ered over 11,000 miles, mostly in confined to the South African war. in which he served as captain of the first regiment of Mounted Rifles. His active service record includes actions at Vet River and Zand River, Tributes Paid to Work of British in the Orange Free State, and Johannesburg, Pretoria, Diamond Hill, Reit Viel, and Belfast, in the Tran-New York, Sept. 18 .- A London Standard despatch from Basel, Swit- syaal. He was twice mentioned in

medal with five clasps. A big handsome, soldiery-looking "The Swiss press comments very "Mein Gott, it is hell let loose freely on the defeat of the German man, with a dark complexion and a ed out, for the reason of material when your English lancers charge," army in France and displays very brown moustache, Colonel Williams conspicuously its profound sympathy is a dashing commander of mounted for Great Britain and France. The rifl emen, as he showed in South Af-"We were outside Mons in open Gazette de Lucerne states that the rica. As adjutant-general he is the indulging in spectacular bomb- He has been president of the royal a throwing o'er Paris, should have ex- military college, and in 1904 was the ish armies, full of fresh forces and lo Polo association. His place as burning with zeal to attack the in- further recognized when he was elvaders. Warm tributes are paid to further recognified when he was elthe part taken by the British expedi- ected president of the Toronto Hunt our- tionary forces in defeating the Ger- Polo club and honorary president of the Canadian Cavalry association in "Germany in the future is on the 1911. He is an Anglican, a member defensive everywhere, says another of the Toronto club, and a warm friend of Col Sam Hughes, minister

of militia. Military men expect that Colonel Williams will be retained a Valcartier to look after any further mobilization, while a British officer propably Lord Dundonald, will com mand the Canadian forces in the

GETS "OLD LUNKERS"

Senator Lands Pickeral Weighing 21

and 25 Pounds. Clayton, N.Y., Sept. 18-The lar-

gest catch of fish which has been seen at this place in some time was brought in by Senator F. H. Gates of Chittenango. Senator Gates has been at this place for some time fishing, and this is the first big catch he has made. It consisted of two maskinonge and fifteen pickeral. The maskinonge weighed twenty-one ar London, Sept. 17 .- Reuter's Paris twenty-five pounds and the picker. correspondent says that 800 firemen averaged about seven pounds each left Paris yesterday to carry out, making a total weight of approxiunder direction of the army medical mately 150 younds. There have been service, such sanitary measures on several maskinonge captured this and the recent battlefields as will free season and all have ranged from 25 ted to have been caught near Alexandria Bay.

Senator Gates also made a catch of about ten pickeral on Monday and he had the entire catch of the in the woods of Fontainebleau since two days on exhibition before the the engagement at Montmariel was Hubbard House.

Filial Solicitude.

Little Emma-I wish you and paquest was for something to eat and pa would get divorced. Her Mother - Divorced? Why;

aptured near Auberge, said when Little Emma Blase - Little Myrtle Wayupp's papa and mamma ere. "Do what you like with us after- and she sees each of them six ward, but first give us something to month in the year, and I don't see you and papa at all. - Puck.

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