### ONLY ELEVEN ESCAPED

PLATFON OF CANADIANS BADLY CUL' I'S AT LANGEMARCK.

Private Marchington of the Third after several weeks of illness. He Battalion Sends Hone a Vivid left a widow, who is now in Story of How Fifty Men Were Sent to Beinforce Front Trenches

3rd (Toronto) Battalion at Lange- ship. of the soldier himself in a letter received from Pte, Arthur Marching- that he would become the "Oil ton. Pte. Marchington of "C" Comforce. Of the 50 men only 11 reached the trenches in safety, so severe was the rain of shrapnel and rifle Hospital, near Reading, Berkshire, where he is recuperating.

came to "stand to."

yards behind our front line trenches fortifications of the Balkan allies. and 'dug in,'" writes Pte. Marchington. 'The shells were now fall- Raouf refused to consider hostilities einforce our tremshes shead.

over me as I saw the boys go down. Some dropped without a sound: carrying 300 rounds of extra ammunition and all our kit.

dash about five men would drop, so the purchase money went to the eventually when we reached our Sultan's officers, who paid \$450,000 hedge which afforded us a little cov- it was worth. er, there were only eleven left of our platoon, which numbered 50

in front of our trenches, while the were to become active, we crawled being wounded, Lieut, Kirkpatrick command of both our and his platoous, but a few moments ater was shot through the head, illing him instantly. One by one

-Jeff, I used to call him. archy, he exclaimed, turning togards me. 'Where, Jeff?' I asked. out ere he could answer me they but another one right through his lead, making my ears sing till I hought they would burst, so close

"I crawled on, for all the world like a snake, making headway bit by bit, till all of a sudden I felt as | Entomologist, in forecasting the if someone had rubbed a red-hot work of the Branch for 1915, says poker across my shoulder. Then I in regard to insects affecting forest fortunately one of the first classes knew I had 'got it,' too. I began to and shade trees: a feel a bit dizzy and hot, so I made "In view of the feel a bit dizzy and hot, so I made an attempt to get into a ditch near- acter of the depredations of bark- the whole collection to be exhibited by that had about six inches of water in it, fearing that the German serious losses they are causing, our tures sold for the benefit of Patriotic devils would give me another like investigations will be extended they had Jeff. It was rather hard work, but at last I rolled over and during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further studies will be made in Standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further standard Proposed like a log right into the during the past two seasons. Further standard Proposed like a log right li

with the bayonet, and soon had them region from which we have evidence that of that farm. The shooting that would indicate the need of such stopped, and by-and-bye I started to an investigation. A complete study crawl back to some trees for shelter of the parasites of the spruce bud-from the shrapnel, which was still worm which has been very abundant bursting thickly all around us. On the eastern Canada during the last the way back I saw Fletcher (a comn the least, and remarked: 'Well, Aruthur, we'll see home again yet," Aruthur, we'll see home again yal, and I said: 'I hope so Fletch.'

"We crawled along together under the trees as long as we could, and when we played out we rolled ourselves in some blankets, of which there were plenty about, and lay all day amid the 'din of battle,' our The Niagara Peninsula Fruitgrow eth chattering with cold to ne of the twirling shells. It was ers, and what a length that day semed! We lay from 9 in the morn-og till 7 at night, nearly frozen to eath. But before night had ad-anced the stretcher-bearers came, and we were taken to the battered uins of St. Julien. As soon as I was sed I lay on the floor and fell ep, for I was well nigh fagged

The use of electricity on the farm n Ontario is increasing owing to Associations" are being organized in e facilities placed at the farmer's Ontario wherever young men have

BUCKNAM PASHA DEAD.

Canadian Who Became a Turkish Admiral Has Passed Away. Bucknam Pasha, the Canadian boy, who was formerly rear-admiral in the Turkish navy, died on May 27

Turkish capital. Ransford D. Bucknam rose from the position of cabin boy on the -He Lay Wounded All Day In Great Lakes to that of admiral, navthe Cold Until Ambulance Came, al adviser, and personal aide de camp to the Sultan. After Moham-What Colonel Rennie told official- med V. had ascended the throne of ly in his recent graphic report of the Turkey, however, he resigned his operations of the Canadians of the offices because the Sultan ordered im to assume Turkish citizen-He entered the commercial marck is put in the realistic words field at once, and before the European war started it was predicted

King" of Turkey. Bucknam Pasha had an interest pany was one of the platoon of fifty ing early career, but he did not bemen sent forward to reinforce the gin to figure on the international front trenches held during the mem- borizon until 1903, when in behalf of the Cramps Shipbuilding Comorable engagement by the intrepid pany at Philadelphia, he acted as Major Kirkpatnick and his gallant trial captain of the Hamidieh and commanded it on the trip to Turkey. After his arrival at the Golden Horn the Sultan offered Bucknam a big salary to take a place in the Turkish fire. Pte. Marchington, who was navy, and he accepted. From 1904 wounded, writes from the Englefield to 1911 Bucknam completely reorganized the Turkish navy.

Bucknam trained Captain Raou Bey, the greatest Turkish naval com-It was at six o'clock on the even- mander of modern times, who coming of April 22, he states, when his manded the Hamidieh, which during company was billeted near Ypres, the Balkan war sank six Greek that following a violent bombard- ships, among them the 10,000-ton ment by the Germans, the order liner Macedonia and two ships loaded with Serbian soldiers, besides do-"We marched to a place 1,000 ing great damage to island and coast At the end of the Balkan war,

ing about us, and killed and wound- lat a close and continued to capture ed quite a few. We dug all night Greek ships. His activities nearly with our little entrenching tools, resulted in the re-opening of the and by sun-up were comfortably war, and the Turkish Government established and awaiting orders, finally sent to London for Bucknam They soon came. We were told to in order to get him to call off Raouf Bucknam distinguished himself at "We ran forward in skirmishing the time that a bomb intended for order in dashes of 25 yardst It was the Sultan was exploded near Yildiz broad daylight, and as soon as the Kiosk. As the Sultan was leaving Germans saw us they opened a mur- the mosque there was a terrible exderous volley from rifles and ma- plosion and nearly a score of those chine guns, and not a . w of us had surrounding the Sultan were killed bit the dust before we had travers- or wounded. Bucknam drew his ed 100 yards. Such a feeling came sword, rushed to the side of the Sultan and walked with sword drawn beside the carriage back to Yildiz. others cried out. But we jogged on He became a unique personage in -for truly it was nothing but a the Ottoman navy by reason of his jog, owing to the fact that we were lability and scrupplous honesty. Before his time it was the system for European shipbuilders to get as pastures. "It resembled very much being much as possible for ships as nearly zee, the bullets whistled past. We would accept. The Sultan paid in ran forward in platoons and had a jone instance \$1,650,000 for an tron little rest each time as the others tub which was said to be worth not came up. Each time we made a more than \$300,000. \$1,200,000 of

trenches, where luckily there was a for the ship, or \$150,000 more than Bucknam was nearly beaten to death at Kiel, Germany, when he made a trip there in order to find "We rested half an hour and then out why the Sultan's officers requirthe order came to drive the devils ed so much time and money to have thousand miles nearer Europe than out of a farmhouse some 100 yards a cruiser repaired. He found that fellows left in the trenches were to although several hundred thousand keep up a rapid rifle fire to cover dollars had been sent from Constan-Fixing our 'Ross putty knives' | tinople to put it in condition. Buck-(bayonets), which for the first time nam contracted to have it made right and tight for \$20,000 and long a hedge to the right of the while he was waiting at Kiel he was while "D" Company attacked attacked and nearly killed by stab from the left side, Our Lieut, Smith wounds. A few weeks later, however, he was on the way back to is nearsighted. The greater the out-Constantinople with the ship. After leaving the Turkish navy. Bucknam acquired rights in three important oil centres in European

German devils bowled our boys and Asiatic Turkey. His opportunity was a wonderful one, because the profit of only 2 1-2 per cent., but the aggregate net profit was \$10,annually 400,000,000 gallons of oil 000,000, because they turned over At the the German devils bowled our boys and Asiatic Turkey. His opportunwaiting thy turn.' It is strange from Russia, Roumania, and the that things you will think of at United States. Bucknam's Anglo- \$400,000,000 worth of live stock Holden McCready, Ltd., American syndicate owned enough products, and paid high dividend nounced that during the year the oil land to supply the entire need of Turkey and to export quantities. He obtained 50,000 acres of oil land on a shore of the Sea of Marmora, aggregate of profits are sure to be 100,000 acres on the shore of Lake proportionately great.—R. G. S. in Van, in Eastern Asia Minor, and 15,-000 acres south of Trebizond, the chief Turkish port on the Black Sea. Bucknam was born at Hantsport,

Nova Scotia, in 1869.

ditch. The water was cold, and the mud was soft and deep, and I lay there for about two hours.

"Presently I heard shouting, and shouted, too, for I knew what it meant. The boys had got into them with the bayonet, and soon had there will be made in Standler was and Hamfiton. Bids ley Park, Vancouver, B.C., on the insects responsible for the loss of so many trees in that natural reserve, It is also hoped that an opportunity will be afforded of studying forest insect conditions in the Peace River with the bayonet, and soon had there will be made in Standler were received at each point, and finally each bidder was notified of the highest price on the picture he sought, to give him another chance. The pictures were shown in Toronto for another week and transactions longed for a number of days, English who is community on edge, and the were received at each point, and finally each bidder was notified of the highest price on the picture he sought, to give him another chance. The pictures were shown in Toronto for another week and transactions longed for a number of days, English who is community on edge, and the were received at each point, and finally each bidder was notified of the highest price on the picture he sought, to give him another chance. The pictures were shown in Toronto for another week and transactions ade). He was shot through the work will be continued in conjunc-high, but he didn't seem to mind it tion with the work on other parasite insects in New Brunswick. It is also proposed to devote some attent

They are not unlike gill nets used by of its former quaininess and dis- sun in a given space of time.

Young Farmers Organize. "Junior Farmers' Improvement osal to secure a supply from the taken short or other courses in ag-

She Must Make Up Europe's Los

CANADA'S CHANCE.

Stocks of Cattle. Not only have officials in France een negotiating with the Depart ment at Ottawa with a view to securing stocker cattle from Canada for importation to France, but private buyers in France have been in touch with Toronto live stock commission men, with the same end in view. Military requirements in France have drained available supplies in that country, and the present as well as the future needs of France are already causing worry to French ofbitive, or nearly so, at present, but Canadian cattle.

When the question was brought up in France, and especially in Nor- stock, or 12 per cent, per annum. mandy, Canada was looked to at once as the most likely country from which imports could be made. Altransactions have been carried out. About twenty years ago two cattle feeders had come to an understandtheir scheme gave them the profit upon which they had counted. In 1912, the importation carried out by Canadian dealers without sufficient care to make sure of a merket, was a failure financially, but the animals brought over had been declared in the passing of the 6 per cent, diviof excellent quality.

in Toronto, and at this rate the trade | ing the New Orleans Railway for the same class in Toronto, and ney competition. expenses of feeding and care en route brought the price to \$90. As to freight and insurance, the carrying of horses just now may be taken as an example. For transportation to Europe the Federal Government had to pay \$65 per horse. While the proposal to import Canadian cattle shares. to France does not promise anything at present, therefore, the end of the war will see a change for the better. The cattle crisis will last a long time and may perhaps be more acute than to-day, and it will occur in all European countries. Perhaps resources will then be found in Canada. It would be sufficient for the price on animals in that country to return to the level of 1912, and for freight rates to resume nermal conditions, to make it profitable to introduce cattle from Canada to fill the

It is to this great end and not merely to local market conditions that the Canadian breeder and rancher must look. The way is already being paved, and it rests upon the enterprising Canadian to grasp the opportunity. The Province of Alberta, with eyes on the great consuming markets, is building up her industry with steadfast faith. There are large areas in Ontario suitable for ranching that are not being utilized, and Ontario is 1,500 miles nearer Europe than Alberta and six the Argentine. Canada is in a geographical position and climatic condition to beat competition. The live stock industry could be one of her strong suits. It will strengthen her agricultural position because it provides an alternative channel for

grain and feed. The argument that increase in production decreases market values put, the greater the aggregate profit is a truer viewpoint. This policy is the secret of success of the great packing establishments. It is the true secret of success of the farmer. aggregate of profits are sure to be Toronto Globe.

Pictures Brought \$10,442. The handsome sum of \$16,442 has been realized for the National Fighting Forest Insects.

Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, in forecasting the to suffer from the war, conceived The pictures were shown in Toronto for another week and transactions longed for a number of days, Englishman admits that he feels "seedy" been sold, and though the prices are and the American confesses that he regarded as low, the total receipts is feeling "mean," both adjectives are a splendid addition to the fund. relating to a state of mental and

Indian Wood-Carvers. west have always possessed consider- every human being retains the anable skill in wood working and in cient beliefs in the potentiality of the carving of bone and ivory. Be- the sun in its relation to his life and fore the advent of the whites and its well being. He knows that it thing was done with simply the aid forth its crops from the fruitful of stone axes and bone hand imple-

While the Indians of to-day make use of modern tools, their methods tinctive characteristics.

FINANCIAL MATTERS

Hopeful Over the Payment Of Preferred Dividend.

Montreal, July 5 .- At the annual meeting of the Dominion Steel Corporation the president, Mr. J. H. Plummer, stated, in reply to a shareholder, that he was hopeful that the Corporation would be able to resume payment of the preferred dividend before very long.

Estimating The Earnings.

New York, July 5 .- It is being freely predicted that the earnings of the United States Steel Corporation ficials. After careful study of the for the quarter ended last Wednessituation it was found that freights | day will run as high as \$27,000,000, and insurance in transit were prohi. While more conservative persons are estimating \$25,000,000. If the prethat when abnormal ocean-carrying sent tendency in the trade is mainconditions are removed, a promising tained, it is expected that the next market in France will open for quarter earnings will be approximately \$35,000,000, which would be equal to 3 per cent, on the commo

The United States Steel Corporation is now operating at above 85 ready on two occasions, similar per cent. of full capacity in many departments, and is turning out more of some products than ever before. The 1915 production of the corporaing to bring cattle from Canada; Iton is expected to pass 15,000,000 tons of steel, which is nearly 1,000,-000 less than the record,

Jitney Competition.

New Orleans, July 5 .- One of the effects of jitney competition is seen dend on the \$20,553,500 preferred In 1912 animals weighing 1,000 stock of the American Citles Co. pounds were purchased at \$55 each | which is the holding company operat was a paying affair. But in Janu- Light Co. This dividend ommission ary, 1645, \$80 each had to be paid has been directly necessitated by fit-

Passed Common Dividend. New York, July 5 .- The U.S. Rubber Corporation passed the dividend on the common shares, and declared the regular quarterly dividend on the first and second preferred

Commercial Notes. American investors were manifest-

ing quite an interest in Britain's war The American Locomotive Co., has divided one-half of its \$68,000,000 order between the New York Air Brake Co., and the Westinghouse Air

Brake Co. The Middletown Car Co., of Middletown, Pa., received an order for 5,000 freight cars. All the cars will be sent to Europe.

An order for 600 standard fortyton freight cars for the Intercolonial Railway has been received by the Canadian Car & Foundry Company from the Canadian Government. The order is worth \$750,000. The British Government has plac-

ed with the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., an order for machine guns to cost \$10,000,000, on which the company will be busy for two years.

Another issue of New York City bonds, \$71,000,000 in all, bearing interest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent has been placed on sale. B. H. Porteous, of the brokerage firm of Burnett, Porteous and Co., was elected a member of the Mont-

real Stock Exchange. Rumored that dividend on U. S. Rubber common might not only be reduced but passed altogether, so as to give company opportunity to accumulate large supply of working capital needed in connection with development of great activity in the business.

There are about \$64,500,000 American securities maturing July, and a total of \$329,819,000 maturing between July 1st and December 31st, according to a compilation published in the Wall Street

At the annual meeting of Ames rases. By this means the problem board of directors have been increasof competition versus profits is ed by one to fifteen. The new apsolved. Produce greatly and the pointee was Mr. N. R. Feltis, who is a vice-president as well as treasurer of the concern.

The New Jersey Zine Company, the largest producer of spelter in the country, will distribute to stock holders a melon of 250 per cent in the form of a stock dividend. The capital stock will be increased \$10,000,-000 to \$35,000,000.

MAN CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT SUNLIGHT.

Clouds, Make One Feel Dampish Every person capable of putting two and two together and obtaining

bodily dumps. This situation is generally at The Indians of the Pacific north- tributed to the lack of sunshine, for gives warmth and light and brings earth, and rightly yields it a respect ments of a very crude kind.

Planks four feet wide by ten feet fluence over mundane existence. It in length, cut from a solid log with is true that we feel "bully" in sun-The Niagara Peninsula Fruitgrowers' Association have decided to send
the first fruits of the 1915 crop to
invalided soldiers of Canada on overseas. service for the empire. The
fruit crop is prolific, although frost
has touched the strawberry and to-Submarine Traps.

of work have changed little from ling agency, but little understood, those employed at an early date and even if appreciated, and it exercises their finished product retains much a much greater influence than the the sunlight were absolutely necessary to our upkeep night watchmen and laborers on the morning edi-Training Judges.

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