

Probs: Local thunder storms to-night and Wednesday.

CAPT. J. C. STEWART

WHO HAS RETURNED FROM THE FIRING LINE.

He Was in the Thick of the Artillery Fight for Several Months, But Escaped Being Wounded.

Declaring that he had simply tried to do "his bit," Capt. James C. Stewart, son of James Stewart, postmaster, who returned home from the firing line on Monday afternoon, was very modest about his own experiences, when interviewed by a representative of the Whig, at his parents' home on Bagot street, shortly after he arrived from Montreal, on the International Limited. He paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Allies as a whole and went so far as to classify the Canadian infantry as the bravest of the brave. As an artilleryman, he had a splendid opportunity to judge their work, and stated that everyone had to take off their hats to them.

Capt. Stewart was in the thick of the fight in France for several months, and was lucky enough to escape the fire of the Germans, but was stricken with illness, and for this reason, he had to undergo an operation in a London hospital. Afterwards, it was deemed advisable to give him a rest after his strenuous work, and he was given two months' leave of absence from the front. He was asked the question, "How about a trip to Canada?" and his joy at this opportunity can well be imagined. He stood his operation well, is picking up fast, and with the much-needed rest, will be able to get back on the firing line again, and he is very anxious to go back to get another crack at the Germans.

Capt. Stewart made the trip out on the R. M. S. Scandinavian, which arrived in Montreal on Saturday night. He was accompanied by several other officers, wounded and ill, who have been sent home for a rest. He is the first Kingston officer to return from the front. He is a member of the Third Battery, Second Brigade, C. E. F., and left with the First Contingent last August. He went to the front with his battery in February. He was associated with Major H. H. Britton, Gananogue, in command of this unit, and is a graduate of the Royal Military College. Readers of the Whig had the pleasure of reading several interesting letters from him.

Tribute to Major Britton.

As already stated, Capt. Stewart did not care to speak of any of his own experiences. Everything he had to say, pertaining to the work of the men as a whole. He paid special tribute, however, to the work of Major Britton, his commanding officer, and also had warm words of praise for Col. Morrison, D. S. O., commanding the First Artillery Brigade. Speaking of the British and the French he said they considered nothing too good for the Canadians, and they were well pleased to know that they were being supported by the Canadians.

The young Kingston officer also referred to the gallant work of Capt. George Richardson. He said that he was doing magnificent work, and that all the men under him were singing his praises. "And he certainly deserves all the praise that has been showered upon him," he added, "for I have heard a great deal about the way he carried on his work, and the way in which he treated his men. Kingston can well be proud of such a man."

Asked about the work of the hospital, Capt. Stewart said that it was, indeed, wonderful the way the many cases were handled. "The Red Cross Society is certainly carrying on great work, and rendering noble service to the country. The system is wonderful. Everything that has been said about their work in the press is true."

While in London, Capt. Stewart had the pleasure of meeting his brother Lieut. Rodgie Stewart, who went overseas with re-inforcements from the battery in Kingston. Although many opinions have been expressed as to the length of the war, Capt. Stewart says that it is impossible to even guess when it will be over. The conflict is a terrible one, and it might not be stretching the point, whatever, in saying that it would last several years.

Trip On The Scandinavian.

Capt. Stewart and his brother officers had a most enjoyable trip over on the Scandinavian. They managed to keep clear of German submarines, and there was nothing of an exciting nature. Interesting to those on board was a Chinese troupe, whose performance added greatly to the gaiety and enjoyment of the passengers. The troupe stayed in Quebec.

Of the 235 passengers, 172 were on the cabin list, and 113 on the steerage. A number of wounded soldiers were also on board. The vessel braved Friday, the 13th of August, by leaving Liverpool on that date, under Commander J. M. Reith. Altogether there were five Canadian captains on board the ship. They were Capt. Stewart, Capt. H. P. Snel-

grove, 10th Battalion, who was wounded in the thigh at the battle of Festubert on May 22nd., Capt. Wilkinson, First Battalion, convalescing from a shrapnel wound in the side, Capt. D. L. Redman, Tenth Battalion, who had his left arm smashed, and Capt. L. A. McKa, who was laid up with serious illness. The latter, during his convalescence, has been helping at Shoreham, in instructing Canadians for the work expected of them at the front. He has now been given two months to get thoroughly over his illness. The Sergeant Major of Vancouver, also came out on the boat. He won his D. C. M. in India, at the Tira Expedition. He also served through the South African campaign. He is the most seriously wounded of these latest arrivals, having wounds in his arms, legs and cheek.

Capt. Redman is a partner with R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, and passed through Kingston on Monday on his way home.

Battle of Festubert.

Of the officers who came over with Capt. Stewart, Capt. Snelgrove perhaps had the most thrilling experience. He was wounded in the battle at Festubert. His battalion, the Tenth, had cleared the wood with the Sixteenth Battalion, at Ypres, the month previous to May 22nd, the date on which Capt. Snelgrove was wounded. On the night of May 19th his battalion was called to take over some trenches which had been occupied by the London Rifle Brigade.

A few days later the battalion was called upon to take a redoubt. The attack was planned for the 21st, shortly before 8 o'clock in the morning. With the aid of the bomb-throwers, the battalion succeeded in driving the Germans back three hundred yards. The trench occupied by the battalion was barricaded and everything remained quiet until early on the morning of the 22nd, when the German artillery opened fire on the occupied trench.

The first was so direct that the casualties were terrific, some parts of the trenches being literally blown to pieces. It was a common thing for a man to be blown out of the trenches three or four times. In the forenoon of the same day German bomb-throwers came out of their trenches, crawled in the tall grass, and attacked the trenches with bombs. These trenches were occupied by one platoon of D Company of the Tenth Battalion. As the war had been cleared by the German artillery, the opposing infantry had little trouble in advancing, protected by their artillery. The bomb-throwers and every machine gun possible in the Tenth Battalion were sent to this section to meet the advancing Hun. The bombs were thrown with great accuracy, and hardly a single man taking part in the German advance returned.

The battalion was then supported by the Third Canadian Field Battery and held the position, although sniped throughout the entire day. The work of the Field Battery was very effective, but the fire of the Germans prevented reinforcements reaching them. A counter attack was expected at any moment, but it did not materialize, the Hun evidently being afraid to undertake another offensive. When the roll was called early the next morning it was found that the Tenth Battalion had lost heavily. A few hours later the Sirath-coa Horse, and later on by the Tenth Battalion. Shortly after the reinforcements arrived, Capt. Snelgrove was wounded in the spine, and woke up from his unconscious state in an hospital at Boulogne. The Tenth Battalion lost seventeen officers and four hundred men, who succeeded him, was also wounded.

Lieut.-Col. Boyle, who was the commanding officer when the first contingent left Canada, was killed at Ypres. Major P. A. Guthrie, who succeeded him, was also wounded.

Gananogue

Aug. 24.—The funeral of the late Miss Fannie A. Davis yesterday afternoon to Christ Church and Gananogue cemetery, was largely attended. The large number of floral offerings attested to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

The steamer Mississippi carried a large crowd on her trip to Brockville yesterday. Miss Minnie Orser, Miss Elsie Orser, and Miss Madeline Meggs Kingston, are spending a short time with friends in town. Miss Florence Griffin, Sand Bay, spent the week end with friends in town. Mrs. S. A. Mackenzie and children are visiting her sister on Amber Island.

THIS YEAR.

The Pioneer. Since Edward Island has full provincial prohibition, Nova Scotia has prohibition outside Halifax, and the Legislature came within one vote of making that city dry also. In New Brunswick only one city and a few rural places have any liquor licenses. The law has been made much more rigid. In Quebec there is a similar advance. Many licenses are wiped out and the greater part of the Province is dry. Manitoba is to vote upon a prohibitory law prepared by the temperance workers. Saskatchewan has closed up all her bar rooms and is going on to total prohibition. Alberta has adopted a thorough going prohibitory law. Ontario lags behind every other Province except British Columbia, although public temperance sentiment is very strong. Why?

Mrs. Richard Giles, passed away in Atlantic City, N. J., on Sunday. She was in her eighty-third year. She was mother of Rev. W. W. Giles, so well-known in Leeds County.

GOVERNOR THREATENED

GEORGIA LYNCHERS TELL HIM TO GO SLOW.

In Regard To Frank Case—Hint Same Fate For Him—Frank Symbatists Blame The Governor.

Atlanta, Georgia, Aug. 24.—Governor Nat. E. Harris announced that he was being flooded with threatening letters in regard to the lynching of Leo M. Frank, many of these letters coming from points in Georgia, but the greater number are from people outside the state. The letters from Georgians began to be received by Governor Harris immediately after the lynching. He would take steps to apprehend the members of the mob that lynched Frank. These letters warned the Governor to "go slow" in the matter of ferreting out the lynchers. Some of the writers plainly state that if the Governor persists in seeking for the lynchers he will meet the same fate as Frank. While announcing the receipt of these letters Governor Harris declines to give them out for publication or to indicate points at which they were mailed.

"Of course, these letters will have no effect," said the Governor. "I shall continue my efforts to bring to justice these men who have violated the laws of the state."

The letters from outside Georgia are especially abusive and threatening. The letters denounce Governor Harris for not having Frank strongly guarded at the state prison and some of them intimate that he was a party to the lynching. In some of these letters threats are made that the Governor "will yet get his" for allowing Frank to be lynched.

There are indications that violent attacks by outsiders now being made on Georgia are causing a reaction which will hamper the work of seeking Frank's lynchers.

The Atlanta Journal, which has been pro-Frank and denounced his conviction as a triumph of the mob, says: "We feel warranted in saying a word to those scornful and rabid outsiders who are vilifying Georgia in their malice and are manifesting a spirit of violence and evil as that of the mob itself."

"It will be well for self-righteous critics in every part of the country, whether north, east or west, to shake their own dark corners on records, before denouncing indiscriminately the materialism of Georgia. Such indecent balderdash as the Chicago Tribune has invented against the south is unworthy of any self-respecting newspaper in America; it is unworthy of even the Chicago Tribune itself."

Dr. McGregor's Successor.

Almona Gazette. Hugh Bowland has been recommended by the local Conservative executive as successor to Dr. McGregor as registrar for North Lanark. Of the several applicants for the position only three were in the running, Messrs H. Bowland, W. W. McDonald and R. L. McDonald. Mr. McDonald was dropped out on the first ballot, and the other two divided the votes of the executive equally on the second ballot, thus calling for the chairman's casting vote to decide the question. This was given in favor of Mr. Bowland, who will make a good official, and will be a genial and obliging incumbent of the position.

Renewing Old Associations.

Almona Gazette. Judge Jamieson and his brother Thomas, Napanee (ten years the Judge's senior), with Raymond Jamieson as chauffeur, motored to Perth and Bathurst last Friday, and spent a day or so in re-visiting scenes and rekindling companionships of over half a century. The Judge left Perth as a fledgling lawyer to begin practicing at Arrippar. A far cry from that day to this, but through it all His Honor has had a successful, wholesome, happy life of it, and spread a lot of sunshine along the pathway, too. More power and sunshine to the veteran Jamieson Brothers and everyone like them!

The beginning of a new serial by Rupert Hughes each year in the Red Book Magazine has become an event to look forward to. The first instalment of his 1915 novel, "The Thirteenth Commandment," appears in the September issue. It is a story built on the constant battle between money and romance. The phase Mr. Hughes' work which seems to be one of its chief appeals—that his characters are all the sort of folks we all know—is even more apparent in "The Thirteenth Commandment" than it was in "What Will People Say?" and "Empty Pockets."

At Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., military police caught E. L. Jones, a Yankee from Youngstown, N.Y., selling whiskey to soldiers at the camp on Sunday. Magistrate E. H. Shepherd fined Jones \$300 and costs or three months' imprisonment. At Lyn, Saturday evening, Rev. J. de Fenner, Wright united in marriage, Leonard Findon, of the Tin, Cap, and Miss Nellie Beatrice Gardner, North Augusta.

On Monday, St. Mark's vestry, Prescott, was the scene of a happy event, the marriage of Miss V. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, and Orme Johnston. Mrs. Wheeler, a resident of Alexandria Bay, receiving treatment at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, for the past six weeks, died on Sunday.

Resourceful Women.

Philadelphia Bulletin. Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, of Harvard, holds that sex is no bar to military service—that a woman would make as good a soldier as a man. Dr. Sargent, at a tea in Boston, said to a group of flattered, smiling girls: "Why shouldn't you, indeed, make as good soldiers as men? Look how resourceful you are." "I know a young fellow who said to a girl doubtfully: 'I consulted a palmist last evening, and she told me I would marry a brunette within three months.' 'The girl, tossing her golden head, answered with a roguish smile: 'Well, I can easily be a brunette by that time, Jack.'"

The Trend of Fashion in Autumn SUITS!! A most varied array—showing new designs, new shades and the most modish materials. Priced from \$15.00 to \$29.50 and \$24.50 to \$65.00. A lavish display of the smartest and most authentic Paris and New York Suits. We guarantee absolute satisfaction or money refunded! May we have the pleasure of your inspection—say to-morrow? STEACY'S

GILLETTS' LYE THE STANDARD ARTICLE SOLD EVERYWHERE REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

Best's Balm A superior preparation for mosquito bites. Burns Scalds Sun Burn Eczema Catarrh It has no equal as a household healing ointment. It is a medicine chest in itself. It costs but 25 cents.

At Best's The Popular Drug Store, Open Sundays.

MODEL

EYE GLASSES The kind you want—the kind most everybody wants. MODEL glasses scientifically ground. MODEL adjustment insuring perfect comfort. MODEL shapes that add dignity to the face. MODEL clips that don't slide, tilt or hurt the nose. MODEL methods insuring lowest prices. KEELEY Jr., M. O. D. O. OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN 226 Pelissier Street 3 doors above the Opera House

E. P. Jenkins' Saturday Bulletin

Boys' Department SHIRT WAISTS Sizes 6 to 8 years, 50c quality for 25c Stockings — Elastic Ribb, all sizes ... 15c Underwear — Combination, Elastic Ribb, 40c

MEN'S DEPARTMENT Pyjamas — Muslim and Silk Suosette Cloth inside, at \$1.25 Odd sizes in French Underwear—\$1.00 garments at 50c. New Line of Ties, Black and White, Black and Grey, Bandanna Pattern, all at 50c.

E. P. Jenkins' Clothing Co.

Learn to Earn Dr. Chase's Nerve Food As science advances the blood gets thin, the nerves exhausted, and vitality runs low. By building up the nerve force of body and mind Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is an unbounded blessing to people of advanced years. It costs a box, all costs.

DAVIES' Extra Special Cooked Ham Reduced to 32c Lb. The Wm. Dayies' Co. Limited. Phone 597. G. E. MARRISON, Photographer. (Successor to Mrs. M. Henderson) HIGH CLASS PORTRAITS AT NIGHT Our powerful new 2,000 c.p. Nitrogen Magnis Lighting System enables us to give you first class service at night or dark days. Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wed. and Sat. Try us for enlarging and copying. Phone 1318, 80 PRINCE ST.

CHARM CEYLON TEAS 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, Lb. Charm Coffee, 40c Lb. For Sale at All Grocers.

MADE IN CANADA There is no institution in the Dominion more Canadian than The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. It was incorporated under the statutes of Ontario in 1859 as The Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company. It was given a Dominion charter by an Act passed in 1878, but was still known as The Ontario Mutual Life Assurance Company. It received a new name by an Act of the Federal Parliament in the year 1900, and has since been known as The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada. Its investments of nearly \$25,000,000 are exclusively Canadian; the lives insured are Canadian only. It is strictly a Canadian Company and its business is conducted in Canada. B. ROUGHTON, Agent. PHONES 616 and 581, 80 BRICK STREET. THE ONLY MADE-IN-CANADA MUTUAL LIFE COMPANY.