

WAS WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES

Howard Jewett With Black Watch At Ypres.

BROTHER IN R.C.H.A.

WHICH JOINED THE FAMOUS SCOTTISH BLACK WATCH.

Howard Jewett Participated in One Attack in which Only 17 Men Out of 15,000 Came Out Unscathed.

Watertown, N.Y., April 4.—Howard Jewett, recently returned from the trenches in France, and one of the few survivors of the Black Watch at Ypres, is in Watertown visiting relatives. He has seven wounds from shrapnel in his body besides acid burns and scratches.

"The acid burns and the scratches are called souvenirs by the boys," said Mr. Jewett to-day, "and the holes are counted as wounds." Joseph Jewett, a brother, is also in the city, back from the war. He was employed on construction work in the building of the Y. M. C. A. in this city, but left to join the first overseas contingent.

Seven Brothers in Army.

There are seven of the Jewett brothers who are soldiers in the Canadian army, and the eighth is soon to leave for the front. Three sisters are serving as Red Cross nurses. None of the ten children in the war zone have been killed yet, although the boys have been seriously wounded. Joseph Jewett at one time receiving a shot clear through his body below the left lung.

"My mother wears the colors," said Howard Jewett. "That means that she is proud to give freely, and that her children are fighting for the country."

The father of the boys was an officer in the English forces in the Boer war.

Howard Jewett spent four months at Ypres, and was wounded in the leg and in the side. One finger is now twisted as a result of a wound. His right arm is scratched from a shell wound, and an acid burn still shows its effects near his right wrist.

"I was in the Black Watch at Ypres, when out of 15,000 of our men at one place only 17 remained. It rained shot and shell. You have heard the fall of rain on a tin roof. That describes it exactly. Even now

PHOTO SHOWING NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD WRECK.



The smashed cars of the east-bound flyer and the Twentieth Century Limited after the wreck at Amherst, Ohio, on March 29th, when 26 persons were killed and 40 injured.

I can hear the rumbling of the noise of battle.

Canadians Better Than Germans.

"The Germans are deathly against the Canadians because the Canadians are holding so strongly. They are better man for man than the Germans. In bayonet charges a Canadian is worth five Germans. The reason is that they are more supple than the Germans."

"It is no trouble for the Canadians to hold the Germans, although the Germans use acid and shells. They can't break through a Canadian regiment."

"At Fallen Hill we held the trenches 24 hours for the French. There were 800 of our men against an estimated force of 133,000 Germans. Only 18 of our men were killed and 33 wounded. The Germans couldn't dislodge us, for we were under shelter. We mowed them down with machine guns. The Scotch fell in with the Canadians, and we took three German trenches."

"I came over this spring on hospital service, caring for the wounded. We saw a merchant boat afire in the sea and saw it sink. The sea was high and men from our boat could save only a few. The sea service for transports is practically safe now."

"Our men call the Germans 'Hizzies,' because they wear beards. Our

soldiers carry shaving utensils and shave every day.

"The French people are very friendly to our troops every time we visit a town. With one dollar of money the same things that would cost five dollars here can be purchased. The French girls carry luncheon to the boys in the trenches when there is no firing, but sometimes they get killed by shell. Two girls used to come to my trench every day, and they tried to teach me their language."

Wounded Many Times.

"My brother, Joseph, was in 'B' Battery of the Kingston artillery, which later joined the Black Watch. The other brothers were in the Black Watch also. Joseph was in France twice. He came back the first time with part of his hip shot off, but he recovered and went back. He has been wounded a great number of times. The hip wound was received in a fight in Flanders. The other wounds were from rifle shots of German sharpshooters. One shot went through his body below the left lung."

"My other brothers are in the trenches now, and my sisters are somewhere over there. I don't know where, doing hospital work."

"We have found a way to escape the acid (gas). When the acid starts falling we lay on the ground

face downwards. Unless a man has a strong heart, the acid gets him. It falls from shells, and then turns into gas the way alcohol or gasoline does when left exposed."

The two brothers will return to France with a younger brother soon. This will then make eight of the children fighting as well as three sisters in service also.

DEATH REVEALS MYSTERY.

Denver Bookkeeper Was Scion Of House Of Kelver.

Denver, Colo., April 6.—To those who knew him casually, Sidney William Clayton, bookkeeper and cashier of the Standard Meat & Live Stock Company, died yesterday in his room at the Denver Athletic Club. But to one man, and one man alone, who knew the mystery of his life and of his past, the great-grandson of Lord Kelver, of England, passed away after shielding his identity as a member of one of the greatest and most influential families in England, the lords of which have made English history.

To one man it was known—to Judge John A. Perry, who adjourned court and left his bench to go to the room in which he had died. For a life in which he had become known socially and in a business way as Sidney William Clayton.

Nor did the strangeness of the will end in the revealing of the mystery of the personality of the man who for years has been known in Denver as Sidney William Clayton. For when Judge Perry carries out the provisions of the will, he will see first that a knife pierces the heart of Sidney William Strutt to insure his death. Then the body will travel to a crematory, following which the ashes will be sent to England, with the last request of Sidney William Strutt that they be scattered by sisters, Flora, Edith and Georgina, from the towers of the historic Tutbury Castle, at Staffordshire, England.

Treasurer Is Charged.

London, Ont., April 6.—The London Orient Club swore out a warrant for the arrest of Boyd De Wolfe, Treasurer of the club, who is charged with appropriating \$500 of the organization's funds. De Wolfe a former employee of the London Public Utilities Commission, is taking an officer's course at the Royal School of Artillery, Kingston.

Grand Trunk Earnings.

Montreal, April 6.—Grand Trunk earnings for the period ended March 31st were \$1,592,442, an increase of \$146,473 compared with the corresponding period last year.

NEW SALVATION ARMY MEMORIAL COMMENCED.



Commissioner W. J. Richards, of the Salvation Army in Canada, is shown laying the corner stone of the new William Booth Memorial Training College in Toronto.

FAIR NORTH PATRIOTISM.

Eskimo Chief and Indians Give To Patriotic Fund.

Toronto, April 6.—The Canadian Bank of Commerce has received a letter from its manager at Dawson, Y.T., in which it is stated that the police patrol returning from McPherson and Herschel Islands has brought back \$401 subscribed to the Patriotic Fund by loyalists on the coast of the Arctic Ocean. A number of Indian names are on the list, including an Eskimo chief, Chikchilaok, who is down for \$20, to the Patriotic Fund, and \$2 to the Belgian Relief Fund. More than \$62,000 has been subscribed to the various patriotic funds by the people of Dawson and vicinity.

WESTERN GRAIN EMBARGO.

Congestion At Head Of Lakes Causes Reinstatement.

Calgary, Alta., April 6.—Again an embargo is placed on all grain shipments to Port William and Port Arthur. This affects all three of the western transcontinental railways. It is now effective, and is to remain indefinitely. The congestion at the head of the lakes—in fact, at all points east of there—is the reason for the latest embargo.

Ontario Easily Leader.

Ottawa, April 6.—An addition of 4,787 miles was made to the operating mileage for the statistical year ended June 30th, last, according to the annual report presented to the house. The greatest increase was in the Provinces of Ontario and British Columbia. Ontario has still a railway mileage more than double that of any other province, with 10,703 miles in operation. Saskatchewan comes next with 5,327, Manitoba, 4,898, Quebec, 4,677, Alberta, 3,174, British Columbia, 3,300, New Brunswick, 1,962, Nova Scotia, 1,387, Prince Edward Island, 275, Yukon, 102, and Canadian lines in the United States, 398.

There was a decrease of four miles in Prince Edward Island. The mileage in the United States relates to lines which merely form, operating connections between points in Canada like the short line of the C.P.R. across the State of Maine.

A meeting of the Canadian Association of Oarsmen is to be held shortly when a decision will be reached with regard to the holding of the annual Henley at St. Catharines this summer. The Canadian Canoe Association meets here the first Saturday in May and will then discuss the holding of the championship regatta. If it takes place this summer, it will probably be held at St. John's Que.

BRODER VOTES WITH LAURIER

Old Honest Andrew Breaks With His Party.

WANTS FULL ENQUIRY

INTO THE HANDLINGS OF MUNITIONS CONTRACTS

Declares That the Grafters Should Not Be Allowed to Hide in the Shadow of This Great War.

Ottawa, April 5.—The Hon. Andrew Broder, Conservative member for Dundas, a life-long friend of the late Sir James Whitney, and known in Parliament for twenty years as one of the most honorable and upright of the people's representatives, felt constrained to break from his party's allegiance by speaking and voting in support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's motion for a wide-open Parliamentary inquiry into the operations of the Shell Committee, in the House of Commons last night he said:

"My name has been made a subject of controversy. I do not wish any great publicity, but I desire to say that I never gave any authority for an interview, nor any statement to anybody, to be made public. While I am on my feet I wish to state how I intend to vote, for I do not wish to give a silent vote on this occasion. A good deal has been said of the wisdom or unwisdom of investigating the Shell Committee's business. The argument largely used is that the money spent was British money. Now, I look upon this war as a partnership between Great Britain and her colonies, and I think we are just as much interested in the outlay of British money as we are of our own."

"I do not think the people of this country will be satisfied unless they feel assurance that there is to be a pretty thorough investigation. I am glad to see the Right Hon. leader of the Government (Sir Robert Borden) go as far as he has gone, but we wish he would go farther. I do not think that anything short of the fullest investigation will satisfy the public feeling of this country to-day."

The Grafters in the Shadow. "I do not think that grafters should be allowed to hide in the shadow of this great war." (Continued on page 10.)

20% To 40% DISCOUNT SALE

Beginning Thursday, April 6th, and Ending April 29th

While wholesalers' and manufacturers' prices are daily advancing, these discounts are based on old prices, as we anticipated the increase in price and laid in heavy stocks. All papers have advanced 40 per cent. or more. Metal goods are unobtainable at any price. Inks have advanced 25 per cent. and no doubt further increases will continue.

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