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All letters on business should be directed to
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THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT.

The operations of General Middleton at
Barnes continued on Monday, after
three days of desultory artillery and rifle
practice, in a gallant charge of the Royal
Tombards, by which the position was
secured at the point of the bayonet—a
result in the highest degree creditable to
the General commanding and to the brave
men who accompanied him. At the
writing, it is still uncertain whether the
intended occupation of the steamer and
Colonel O'Brien's report would accomplish
the important object of cutting off the
retreat of Kiel and his comrades, whom, it
is to be hoped, will be very soon placed
beyond power to do further mischief.

The above important news dwells in
interest elsewhere that has come to hand
from other quarters, but it is satisfactory
to know that the storage has already
started with the 4th Battalion and the
detachment of the Mounted Police to settle
accounts with the railway Big Box.

Colonel O'Brien still "holds the fort" at
Barnes, when his despatch awaits
orders from General Middleton as to his
next proceeding.

All things considered, the campaign is
progressing favorably. Through the rifts
in the clouds we may now see the
ground, relative and friends of the
gallant soldiers at the front may feel just-
ified in looking forward to the time "when
Johnny comes marching home again."

Toronto, May 13th, 4 p.m.

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The exceedingly cordial support which
the publishers have met with, in their en-
deavor to make the *ILLUSTRATED WAR
NEWS* worthy of the temporary purpose
which it was originally intended to serve,
has satisfied them that such a demand
exists in Canada for an illustrated weekly
paper as will justify them in continuing
their undertaking on a more permanent
basis. With a view, then, to the perpetua-
tion of their effort, it has been deemed ex-
pedient to adopt the more conspicuous
appellation of *THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL*,
but the former title of the *ILLUSTRATED
WAR NEWS* will likewise be retained for
the present, while the unsettled state
of the North-West makes the designation
still appropriate. An opportunity offers,
the scope of the artistic and literary
subjects contained by the publication
will be gradually extended and enlarged,
while every endeavor will be made to
maintain a high standard of excellence
in every department.

Our illustrations next week will be of
exceptional interest, and will include
pictures from sketches by our special
artist with General Middleton's force and
our artist at Qu'Appelle, together with
representations, based on sketches and
photographs (already received), of the
feats of the members of the 10th Bn.,
at Winnipeg. The field artillery in
action will appear, occupying a whole page,
and on example will be given of a
North-West corps, both a "look out on
the trail," from Colonel O'Brien's com-
mand, will be the illustration. Various
portraits of great general interest are
now in the hands of our artists, and also
sketches showing the departure of the
Mounted Garrison Artillery, and a sketch
panels of that corps, prior to their leaving
for the front.

GOD DEFEND THE RIGHT!

"FRANK ARMED IN HIS OWN
GUARDIAN," and nothing tends so much to
serve a nation, obliged to take up arms as
a consciousness of having right on its side.
Making due allowance for the violence of
our political antagonisms, we submit
that the present is no time for "put and
kettle" accusations as to responsibility for
the national calamity of this rebellion.
There will be ample time, after the era of
murder and rapine now inaugurated has
been brought to a termination, to investi-
gate and discuss the rights of the trouble.
We believe it will be found that the
Queen's Government in Canada (whether
Gibb or Tully) stands fairly clear of responsibility
for this strife, and that all reasonable
steps have been taken to do justice to the
half-breeds and extreme generosity to the
Indians. It was Lieutenant-General
Laurier who first suggested that the alleged
governors of the frontier should be requir-
ed into, and doubtless Mr. Macdonald's
Government would have attended to the
matter had they remained in power. The
present Government have done much to
wade satisfying all reasonable demands.

The Dominion Lands Act of 1879 gave
authority for the carrying out of the policy
decided on, and in due course Mr. Francis,
an officer of the Government, visited Prince
Albert and investigated the claims that
had been made. How much truth there
is in the statement that the rebellion has
arisen because the half-breeds found delay
in obtaining titles for their lands may be
gleaned from the fact that, though more
than 100 claims were passed by Mr. Francis
last season, only ten claimants (one of
whom was Charles Dumont) thought pro-
per, before December 31, to apply for the
final entry by which their patents might
be obtained. Again, it is not generally

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SCENES WITH THE NORTH-WEST FIELD FORCE.

FROM DRAWINGS BY ONE OFFICER, CAPT. W. H. STANLEY, AND ONE ARTIST, MR. J. H. HARRISON.

- (1) Bringing in the first three prisoners, members of White Cap's Band. (2) View of Clarke's Crossing, showing Telegraph Station, Ferry, and site of proposed railroad.



PORTRAITS OF INTEREST (REPRODUCED FROM PHOTOGRAPHS).

- (1) Mrs. T. Charles Watson, who has commenced a series of domestic readings in aid of local patriotic funds; (2) Major T. C. Watson (late of H. M. service), commanding the troops raised at Yorkton, Saskatchewan; (3) Lt.-Col. the Hon. W. S. Kennedy, of the 90th Regt. Rifles, Winnipeg, who died in England, on his way home from Egypt; (4) Corporal Lettbridge, of the 90th Batt. (late of the Buffs in Rifle, Bradford), seriously wounded at Fish Creek; (5) Col.-Sergt. Cooper, of B Company, Q.O.R., wounded in the fight on Poundmaker's Reserve; (6) Capt. Harbord Swinford, Quartermaster of the 90th Batt., supply officer at Fort Qu'Appelle.



CAMP OF THE 7th BATTALION (JUSLEERS) AT WINNIPEG.

(From a Photograph.)



THE BATTLE OF CUT KNIFE CREEK.

"The Indians charged down upon the Mounted Police; but, although nine of their number got within thirty yards of them, they were driven back, and, the guns being brought up to the line, opened on them."—*Correspondence of the Montreal Witness.*

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

& ILLUSTRATED
WAR
NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE GIBB PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

VOL. I. No. 8.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1863.

15 CENTS PER COPY.



A LOOK-OUT ON THE QU'APPÉLLE TRAIL.

(From a Sketch by Mr. E. W. Morrison.)

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TORONTO, MAY 25th, 1865.

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THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT.

Since our last issue went to press, better information has been received, which shows that Gen. Middleton gained a complete victory at Brudenell, and the latest accounts say that six of our men were killed and forty-two wounded, the latter being estimated at 41 killed and 172 wounded. The Montreal Battalion shared with the Royal Grenadiers the honors of the bayonet charge. The General is now proceeding to the relief of Brudenell, and to enquire into the cause of Col. Irvine's failure to co-operate. The rehabilitation of the half-bred insurgents is complete and satisfactory.

Gen. Sturgis's expedition from Edmonton is still on the march, but little information arrives from that quarter.

Col. Otter's brigade remains inactive until the General has completed his present operations. There are various indications that show the most judicious attack upon Pendergast to have been without orders. The rebel Indians have in consequence become so bold that they have effectually cut communications between Brudenell and South Creek.

It is to be expected that General Middleton will soon proceed to Brudenell and open a vigorous campaign against the hostiles.

TORONTO, May 25th, 1865.

THE next issue of the CANADIAN PICTORIAL will contain a fresh batch of sketches from our special artist with General Middleton's command, and among the subjects of which illustrations will appear are the bayonet charge made by the Montreal Battalion at Brudenell, the 65th Battalion at Fort Arthur, a whole page devoted to the Dalhousie Rifles of Brudenell, and examples of practical surgical appliances in the field, together with portraits of general interest. It should be understood, however, that the arrival of fresh sketches from the front may necessitate the holding over of some of the subjects now in hand.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS

A LOOK-OUT ON THE QU'APPÉLLE TRAIL.

Gen. O'Brien's command, composed chiefly of the companies of his own regt, the 25th Battalion (Prince of Wales), were for some time quartered at Fort Qu'Appelle, and to the presence in Brudenell due the subsidence of the hostile attitude at one time assumed by the local half-breed population and by the Indians on the Elk Hills across in the immediate vicinity. No one who reads the following illustration of a letter sent by the early Redoubt companies to the Qu'Appelle Valley, can for a moment doubt the wisdom of Gen. Middleton in retaining a sufficient force at that point to maintain the disaffected.

"Dear Sir, We have the pleasure to let you know that on the 25th, last month, had given us a victory over the mounted Police. They had been sent to meet five or six of our men here and 120 mounted Police and volunteers. Thanks to God, we defeated them."

But you, dear friends, be ever vigilant. Do what you can, if it is not already done. Take the whites, the government, and the mounted Police, and without delay, in this way, so many of you as possibly can, stand as word.

(Signed) "Lucas Davis King."

Followed by twelve more, which had better be kept secret at present.

"Note.—The Mounted Police are making preparations for another attack. They are gathering themselves into one force, and there should be no delay. General Middleton is (Signed) L. D. King."

Now, though it is stated from various quarters that Red is certainly mad, there would be no considerable service to his country, if his insane acts be judged by that letter as a symptom. To the fact and knowledge of Col. McDougal, the Indian agent, who received the above document before it had circulated generally among the half-breeds and Indians, may be fairly ascribed the credit of defeating the evil purposes of the wily rebel. Other communications had, however, so described the minds of the native population that the members of Col. O'Brien's garrison were frequently shot after dark, and there was no other sign of latent disaffection. Our illustration exhibits a Strong Frontier post on a look-out on the trail from Qu'Appelle to Brudenell. The day is fine, the sky is clear, and it affords himself of a favorable opportunity to lower his head, and even his lowered tail, which have without by frequent searching to look for better adapted to his purposes than to occupy him. He is evidently calculating whether his own circumstances favor his making his bold entrance in the nearest public without incurring the observation and report of the sergeant commanding the outpost.

DEPARTURE OF THE MONTREAL GRENADIER ARTILLERY FOR WINNIPEG.

We furnish our readers with two illustrations from sketches taken on the spot, in connection with the departure of the Montreal brigade of Grenadier Artillery, which has just been called out for duty at Winnipeg. The first represents the Sturges parade for divine services at St. Paul's Church, where a very impressive service was presided by the Chaplain, the Rev. Thomas Barclay, M.A.

The second furnishes an unusual picture showing the large contingent of Winnipeg at the Canadian Pacific Railway Station, near Dalhousie Station.

Owing to a wash-out on the Pacific Railway, the first order for immediate departure had to be cancelled; consequently the men had been under constant exercise during the day on the Champ de Mars, and in the evening in the drill room, which will be of great benefit to them hereafter. On the 21st inst., at noon, the brigade, about 775 strong, under the command of Lt. Colonel W. E. Oswald, took their departure from the Pacific Railway Station for Winnipeg. On each side of Yates

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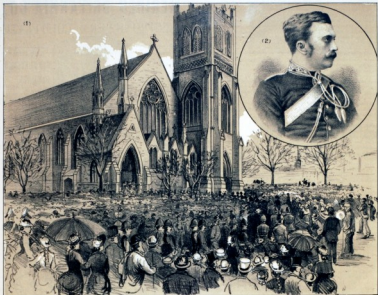
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DEPARTURE OF THE MONTREAL GARRISON ARTILLERY.

(Engravings from Photographs and Sketches furnished by Mr. F. S. Bates.)

- (1) Parade for Indian Service at St. Paul's Church. (2) Lt.-Col. Oswald. (3) The Brigade going on the cars at the Canadian Pacific Railway Station.



INCIDENTS AT THE BATTLE OF FISH CREEK, NOTED BY AN EYE-WITNESS.

(From *Illustrations of the Great North-Western Expedition*, by E. W. Osborn.)

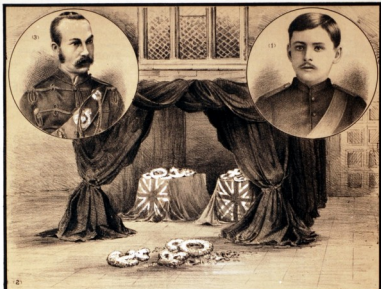
- (1) The first advance on the enemy's position. (2) The death of Private Ferguson, 8th Batt., the first man shot dead. (3) Capt. Wain, A.D.C., undertakes to avenge the death of his charger, and himself gets shot. (4) Grenadiers taking pot shots at the enemy.



DOMESTIC INCIDENTS IN THE CAMP OF THE ROYAL GRENADIERS.

(By Our Special Artist, Mr. F. W. Croxson.)

- (1) Reading a Pink Letter. (2) "Four weeks and no shave; five days and only one wash." (3) How our men spend leisure. (4) Writing home.
 (5) "Oh, for the girl I left behind me!" (6) On parole; the rear well protected. (7) No Chinaman need apply.



FUNERAL OF TWO MEMBERS OF THE 80th BATTALION AT WINNIPEG.

(From Photographs, Sketches, and special information supplied by the Rev. J. R. Wilson.)

- (1) Portrait of Private Alex. M. Ferguson, the first Volunteer killed in the Battle of Fish Creek. (2) The Indian awaiting interment in the School room.
 (3) Lieut. Charles Swindell, shot through the head at Fish Creek, who died in the Field Hospital (4) The Funeral Procession leaving the Congregational Church.

to meet the death of the subject of this notice. Nelson, known in Winnipeg, his former brother Sydney, who formerly belonged to No. 8 company of the 30th (Wiltshire) Battalion, telegraphed Gen. Middleton an offer of his services, which were promptly accepted. Both the young men were Englishmen by birth, but brought up in Canada. Young Ferguson's portrait is engraved from a photograph of the American Art Gallery, Winnipeg.

EXPERIENCES OF THE ROYAL GREEN ARMY.

The notes reproduced on the page allotted to the above subject are from despatches sent by an special agent, Mr. F. W. Cannon, and, though they emphatically indicate the interest with the participation of a particular regiment in the campaign, they are, nevertheless, typical of the experiences of the troops generally, as far as the present expedition is concerned.

ON THE LINE OF MARCH.

Each company followed its own baggage waggon, in which the men's knapsacks, kit, and so on were packed. The journey from the Appollo to Chalk's Crossing, which individuals found that the carrying of his rifle, ammunitions, and ammunition was quite beyond strength. The waggons were pulled by horses, but, as our artist specially remarks, in some cases "the horses were used."

A DAY ON THE WAY.

Whenever the boys wanted a bath, every one availed himself of the best opportunity afforded to take a rest and a soak, while the first animals would occupy the few minutes available in reaching some of the points naturally used here, to be had in the plain "dangles" anywhere for the taking.

ON THE LINE OF MARCH.

Here we have a slight sketch in resemblance of the top of war that took place in some, and others of Toronto will look with satisfaction that in such trials of strength with the 30th Battalion and the members, the Royal Grenadiers proved victorious.

EXPERIENCES OF THE ROYAL GREEN ARMY.

It is a custom which interests every hungry volunteer, such, indeed, it is wonderful what appetites are developed by an abundance of extra exercise and including the food set of the soldier. After an experience of ten and hard back for breakfast and supper, day after day, only varied as regards the soil-day and in having tea and breakfast by way of change, it was no small satisfaction when a supply of such food enabled the men to profess something more palatable and refreshing for dinner after several of the soldiers at Chalk's Crossing.

A FEATHER IN THE FEATHER.

was a struggle a novelty to many volunteers indeed new to their own will the conduct of the campaign, but of a circle of society bounded by an unknown horizon; and men who had known the coast since as hard to point out the mountain landscape such a landscape and the view presented from the deck of a steamer in mid Atlantic, the undulating surface of the sea, with its waving dry grass in motion, being not by steam under the ground reveals after all manner on the surface of the other after a storm.

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE OF FISH CREEK.

The despatch by Mr. Cannon bears a special interest from the fact of their coming from an eye-witness of the scene formerly. The opening of the engagement shows the following troops taking a hand in, viz., the advance guard of the 30th Bat., under Capt. Clark, who received a serious wound; two of S. Battery; and C. Company (Colonel Richard) Capt. Wain, A.D.C. to General Middleton, in a Kingston outfit, who holds a commission in the army. He had two horses shot under him during the fight, and, thinking that worst of things was getting imminent, he took a rifle and went to the help of the man who was the first he had killed his last horse. He was, however, himself shot through the neck immediately afterwards. On this incident he wore a broken shirt, together with a cartridge belt round his waist. The man who was advancing to support him belonged to the 30th Bat., under Capt. A. Battery (infantry division), as well as a few of the men of the Royal Grenadiers. This Royal Grenadiers division, as taking part in the fight on Indian who regularly arrived of to come an opening, but failed to be object because he was not another climber very suddenly, as Color Sergeant Carson, Corporal Judge, and Captain A. Martin and

A. McMillan. The horse which support on the left was found shot to a man, and with a ball through the head.

The death of Private Ferguson, alluded to elsewhere, is here briefly illustrated. The horses that appear in the background were more extensively handled by A. Battery, and the adjoining landscape set on fire.

DOMESTIC INCIDENTS IN THE CAMP OF THE ROYAL GREEN ARMY.

Here again we present illustrations from sketches of actual experience at the front. Both parties take in their tale well enough, and little comment is required here. "What will — the girl I had killed me" have to do with the generous issue of the patient subsequent who readily accepts his own defeat, and inwardly increases. "My John, I hardly know you."

HOW RUEL CAN BE TRIED FOR HIS CRIMES.

CHAPTERS 24 OF THE ACT OF 1867, entitled "An Act respecting treason and other offences against the Queen's authority," provides in section 4 that if any person, being a citizen or subject of any foreign country or country at peace with His Majesty, is or continues to be an agent for His Majesty within Canada, or commits any act of hostility therein, or enters Canada with the design or intent to levy war against His Majesty, or to commit any felony therein for which any person would in Canada be liable to death, then, if the person named may order the surrendering of a written general warrant issued for the trial of such person under the Writ Act, and upon such writ shall apply by such court martial of offending against the provisions of this section, such person shall be sentenced by such court-martial to suffer death in each other punishment as the court decides. Another section provides that every citizen or subject of any foreign State or country who, while applying the section above quoted is guilty of felony, and may be prosecuted and tried in any county or district of the province in which such offence was committed, before any court of competent jurisdiction, in the same manner as if the offence had been committed in such county or district, and upon conviction shall suffer death as a felon.

The North-West Territories Act of 1880, 43 Vic., cap. 25, gave the temporary magistrates their jurisdiction. Section 76, after vesting in such magistrates of the North-West certain powers such as are exercised by any one or two justices of the peace, declares that "he" shall also have power to hear and determine on applications appointing juries for any criminal offence alleged to have been committed in the North-West territories, or in the territory contained in the Rocky mountains between the boundary between the province of British Columbia and the North-West territories has not been officially announced." Then, after the first few sections of this statute conferring jurisdiction for the trial in summary way, and without the intervention of a jury, of certain offences, such as larceny, abduction, &c., within certain limits, by the 41st section it is provided that, in all other criminal cases, the temporary magistrates and a justice of the peace, with the intervention of a jury of six, may try any charge against any person or persons for any crime, making it perfectly clear that the jurisdiction in this sub-section covers the "crime of treason." Sub-section 39, which also gives provision for preliminary challenges, provides that any person arraigned for treason or felony may challenge personally, and with cause, any one or more than six jurors. Sub-section 40 of this section and section 77 also show very clearly that the jurisdiction of the magistrates there does "extend to capital punishments," or, more strictly speaking from the qualifications contained in such sub-section and sections, such jurisdiction extends to the trial of crimes subject to capital punishments. The sub-section provides for the suspension of the execution of the sentence of death until the pleasure of the Governor-General in Council, contained in the Letters-Privilege of the North-West, and the section 77 provides that any appeal to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba, as follows:

(1) When any person is convicted of a capital offence and is sentenced to death, the temporary magistrates shall forward to the Minister of Justice the names of the witnesses with his report upon the trial and the sentence to be pronounced thereon from time to time by the court-martial, and the proceedings shall be reviewed, and the proceedings of the Governor-General in Council, contained in the Letters-Privilege of the North-West, shall be subject to any appeal by any person convicted of any offence punishable by death, may appeal to the Court of Queen's Bench of Manitoba, which

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EXPERIENCES OF THE ROYAL GRENADIERS.

(From Sketches by our Special Artist, Mr. F. W. CRANE, with GENERAL MONTAGUE'S COMMENTS.)

- (1) On the Line of March from Q'Appelle to Clark's Crossing. (2) A Halt by the Way. (3) The Tag of War between the Royal Grenadiers and the 50th Rifles, won by the former. (4) Preparing for Dinner. (5) A Parade on the Prairie, showing Field Telegraph Test, etc.

THE CANADIAN PICTORIAL

ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS

PUBLISHED BY THE GLENN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1883.

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IN THE SKIRMISH LINE AT BATOUCHE.
(From a Sketch by Mr. E. W. Morrison.)

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Notice to Correspondents.

Contributions (submitted for publication should be brief, concise in tone, and accompanied by the name and address of the contributor. Contributions for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

Such communications should be addressed to the Editor of the CANADIAN PICTORIAL, Toronto.

All letters on business subjects should be directed to the Grip Printing and Publishing Company, Toronto.

TORONTO, MAY 28th, 1915.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order that persons residing in country districts where no newspaper is established may find it less difficult to obtain the CANADIAN PICTORIAL, the publishers will undertake to mail single numbers to any address on the receipt of One Dollar. Friends can club for four numbers each, if they wish. Those who order should be particular in stating whether they desire to be supplied from No. 1 seasonally. Address THE GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, TORONTO.

THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT.

The expression of the half-bred rebellion is complete. But and away of the central are now in the hands of the authorities, and the country between Oshawa and Prince Albert has been completely pacified. Gen. Middleton having occupied the state of affairs at Prince Albert, has proceeded by boat to Edmonton with the bulk of his command, and assumed the direction of future operations.

Provincer and his leaders have surrendered and submitted to being disarmed, all his prisoners, who had been well treated, having been liberated.

Big Bear alone holds out, and it is asserted that, with 800 warriors, he is determined to fight Gen. Strange's brigade. Gen. Middleton will, however, no doubt see no out to tackle Birch in the rear.

The lack of supplies, to be forwarded by boat, has been changed from both Current to Main Line.

The Governor-General's Body Guard has distinguished themselves by the arrest of White Cap and his following.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

Will contain many interesting illustrations of localities and incidents furnished by our constantly increasing staff of contributors in the North-West Field Force. Subjects have already been placed in the hands of our artists from Edmonton (by Lieut. Waltham, I. S. C.), from Truck

wood Hills (by Col. Turnbull), from Camp Denison (by a trooper of the Body Guard), from Fort McLeod, etc. We have at last succeeded in securing a photograph from which to reproduce a satisfactory portrait of Lieut. Howard, the Conservative militia officer, who has worked the gaitings with such good effect. This page of the next number will be devoted to the Indian tribes of Brandon, the engraving of which could not be completed for insertion this week; and the public-haunted of the late Lord. Fish will also be fully illustrated in No. 31.

THE JUDGEMENT OF THE REBEL LEADER.

Having been lately delivered by the military power into the hands of the civil authorities at Regina, the Government should put him on his trial without undue delay. In a case like this, justice should not only be seen but speedily for the "terror of evil doers and a praise to them that do well." It has already been shown that the trial may be before a jury of six, presided over by a Magistrate, or by a single general court-martial. The latter would save him both to the expense of the present one, and the Government will incur serious responsibility if it delay the initiation of proceedings.

By section 8 of the Military Act it is provided that no sentence of death by general court-martial shall pass unless two-thirds, at least, of the officers present shall concur therein; no sentence of penal servitude shall be for a period of less than five years; and no sentence of imprisonment shall be for a period longer than two years.

Section 106 of the Articles of War provides that a general court-martial in any of the colonies (with certain specific exceptions) shall consist of not less than five commissioned officers, each of whom shall have held a commission for three years before the assembling of the court.

COLLAPSE OF THE REBEL-LION, AND FITTING RECOGNITION OF THE SERVICES OF THE TROOPS.

One of the most significant evidences of the complete success accomplished by the victory of Edmonton is to be found in the report of the trip of the steamer Northwest which brought down the court that took Louis Riel to England.

"Owing to the head wind they made but slow progress, and had plenty of time to view the country on either side of the river. All along they observed that settlements were retreating to their homes, leaving every house but a white flag, and the half-breed men, women and children, ran down the bank to greet them, everyone waving a flag of truce. Even men who were working in the fields had white flags waving from their hats, or fastened to the backs of their shirts.

Indeed, it would appear that no one witnessed the restoration of peace more belatedly than those who have recently been regarded as "the enemy." The work of the volunteer militia is obviously nearly completed, as the suppression of the Indian revolt on the North Saskatchewan may be expected to soon close the campaign and justify the troops being ordered home.

General Middleton will doubtless receive fitting honors and possibly promotion at the hands of Her Most Gracious Majesty and the Canadian Parliament may be expected by a unanimous vote to recognize in a substantial manner his claims upon the country's gratitude. What a welcome awaits the gallant officers and men who have fought under him, when they return to their homes! Whether public and private honors may await them, we do not say; but the Queen will be pleased to recognize the claim of all who have served in the present campaign to receive a medal that will bear Her Majesty's image, the participants in the engagement which ended the rebellion to be also permitted to wear a sash with the inscription "Battle."

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.
ACTS UPON THE BOWELS, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND THE BLOOD.

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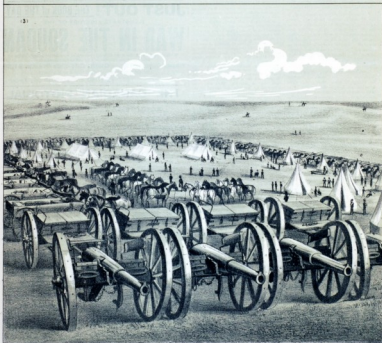
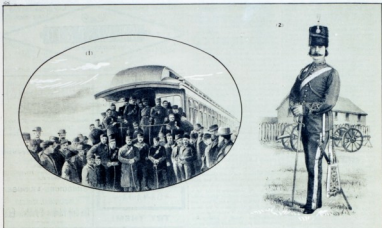
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(1) The 6th Battalion (Mount Royal Rifles) at Fort Arthur, from a photograph by Cooke. (2) Lieut. Col. Gray, M.P.F., commanding the Toronto Field Battery, from a photograph by Hunter & Co. (3) A Zouave in the North-West, from a diagram and description by the Globe's Correspondent.



ARTILLERY SELLING THE ENEMY AT THE BATTLE OF FISH CREEK.

(From a Sketch by Mr. E. W. Morrison.)

"In the morning the guns were being moved from point to point so as to obtain the most advantageous positions for shelling the rebels in the ravine. They drove the enemy out of one of the two big houses they occupied, and hewed over and set on fire three adjacent stacks of straw."—Special to the Mail.

Milled brigade fell wounded in the morning beyond chance at Batailo last Monday. These names are Lewis, Laidler, of Toronto; Sharp, Christie, whose father formerly held a very important position on the Grand Trunk railway; Private Fiskley Out Ouying at Red reported both of Bonaventure and Private Burton, of Outwight. The latter mentioned to be shot twice before giving up the charge.

THE 6TH BATTALION AT BATAILO.
The Mount Royal Rifles, of Montreal, who form the subject of one of our illustrations this week, are therein shown at Fort Arthur, a group of the officers being the most prominent. In spite of the photographs having been reproduced in a not enlarged scale, we believe many of the officers represented will be easily recognized by their friends. This battalion is just now at the front, where it forms part of Major Strang's brigade. If the famous Big Four should attempt to show fight, there will be abundance of work for them to do. Major Dupas, one of the officers of the corps, who was ordered home on account of ill health, has recently announced proceedings against a Toronto newspaper in violation of the honor of his battalion, which has been foolishly slandered, if the accusations against it can be proved untrue. Everyone will hope that such proceedings will be speedily and completely.

LIEUT. COL. JOHN GRAY, M.P.P.
When posted against this week, has announced the Toronto Field Battery more fully, and always maintained it to a high state of efficiency. Soon after the rebellion broke out the corps was disbanded by order of the Militia Department for active service and went into quarters at the Old Fort, Toronto. The battery returned on its full strength, and the necessary number of horses was readily procured. Some time elapsed before distribution of clothing and equipment were supplied, the Department having put them in arrears full in traveling what was required by troops already on their way to the front. Gradually things were put ship-shape, however, and the corps might then have not looked at disapproval beside a battery of regulars. Last week the volunteers under general orders, the men to return to their civil occupations, to the intense disappointment of the majority, who were "spitting for a fight" with the rebels and had duly been expecting to leave for the North West. Col. Gray is of Irish descent, and has filled various public positions with credit to himself and advantage to the country. He is a Conservative in politics, and was first returned to the Legislative Assembly of Ontario as the representative of West York at the last general election. He has for a long time been a prominent name near Toronto.

ARTILLERY SHELLING THE ENEMY AT FISH CREEK.

The spirited picture which appears on page 69 represents the excellent service done by the artillerymen of a Battery under Capt. Pines during the engagement at Fish Creek. It will be remembered that at the close of the operations the galling gun had not yet arrived, and upon the field guns accordingly devolved the work of shelling the enemy. For too severely stretched to be displaced by infantry attack, except with a terrible loss of life. The gun, which was of the 5-pounder M. L. R. pattern, were shy handled, but it was inevitable that the artillerymen drew upon them the fire of the enemy, and thus the casualties were numerous. In order to avoid under attack, it became necessary, in certain positions, to run the gun forward to the brow of the hill in order to let its fire be effective against the rebels entrenched in the ravine and ravine below, and then run it back again farther than the usual would take it to enable the gunners to reload without exposure to the bullets of the foe. The account which has been quoted beneath the picture shows clearly that in the artillery in general, but not only the damage inflicted upon the persons of the enemy but the killing of a number of their ponies which they fancied were safe from injury.

A ZARIFA IN THE NORTH-WEST.

It has long been the fashion for officers in South Africa, whether of a military or civil description, to adopt for the night a distinctive formation called a "zarifa," and something similar under the name "zarafa," was consequently employed by the British troops in Egypt. Col. Otter's brigade adopted this plan on the line of march from Fort Curlew to Bahadour. Our illustration represents the formation first practiced by Gen. Bullen. The formation described marches from the

to Clarke's Crossing, as explained by the State correspondent accompanying it. At the time the lines consisted simply of the 9th Battalion, two guns of the Winnipeg Field Battery, two guns of a Battery, and French's units. The tents of the troops were outside the square. The same correspondent, in a subsequent letter, gave the following as the formation afterwards adopted:



"The batteries' tents are inside the square. The wagons are formed up in a square, with the ammunition wagons forming the side next the front. The headquarters and hospital tents next it. Then the batteries come half the front of the square with their guns, their tents being behind them; the infantry next the other half. This does away with the danger of a stampede being given the troops, but not the batteries, as their tents are inside the square. The battery horses are tied between the guns, and are right in the front. The batteries are provided with rifles and 20 rounds of ammunition. The accounts are theory only in our front and also picture."

APPLICATION OF THE FIRST BANDAGE ON THE RATTLE-FIELD.

Has upon general, the two pages attached to Mr. Hanson, an illustration of his subject, would have appeared in the present issue, but circumstances oblige us to hold over the material for a future number. Now that Canadian troops have had some experience of real war, they will appreciate any hint that will afford them practical knowledge of the simplest methods of attending to such other a limb, pending the arrival of professional surgical aid.



When properly fitted this forms a square three-inch package, inside of which should be packed two small patches of cotton prepared with an antiseptic solution of three parts of carbolic acid and two parts of iodoform, together with two tablets of clean cotton wadding. This package should be covered with a water proof wrapping and carried in the haversack. In cases where no smaller bandages are found some muslin or one large one, the cotton may be cut in two equal halves. A rifle ball often makes two wounds, one where it enters the body, and the other where its exit is made. The small patches prepared with antiseptic are placed on the second hole, over it the tabs of wadding, and then the bandage.

For wounds in the neck (Fig. 8), the neck, the cheek, the chin, and the lower jaw (Fig. 10)—also for simple flesh wounds of the limbs (Fig. 3, 6, and 11), or for the fastening of splints or substances thereto in cases of shattered bones—the bandage is folded into a strip an inch wide (Fig. 1, 2, and 10). Roll the piece with loose side toward, as in Fig. 3 and 7. In cases of severe injury to the arm the bandage is arranged as in Fig. 4 and 5. For Fig. 10 the thumb is inserted between the ends. In cases of broken bones the limb has to be splinted. Prepare splints are not obtainable on the battle field, of course; but adobe and branches (Fig. 15), or their substitutes and staves (Fig. 12) may be used. In cases where the limb is broken and severe, give, as in Fig. 1. For adjusting the same, the bandage comes in very useful, and the leather straps and straps of knapsacks and rifle, sword belts, etc., will be found handy.

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THE NORTH-WEST FIELD FORCE.

The following table, which we have made some additions, appeared in the first issue of *The Canadian Militia Gazette*, and shows the strength, etc., of the various permanently organized corps now on service in the North-West or on their way thither.

Corps	Strength	Remarks
1st Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
4th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
5th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
6th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
7th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
8th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
9th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
10th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
11th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
12th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
13th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
14th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
15th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
16th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
17th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
18th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
19th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
20th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
21st Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
22nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
23rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
24th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
25th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
26th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
27th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
28th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
29th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
30th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
31st Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
32nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
33rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
34th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
35th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
36th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
37th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
38th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
39th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
40th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
41st Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
42nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
43rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
44th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
45th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
46th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
47th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
48th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
49th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
50th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina

To which may be added the following, in part raised, organized, and equipped since the outbreak here—

Corps	Strength	Remarks
1st Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
3rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
4th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
5th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
6th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
7th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
8th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
9th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
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42nd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
43rd Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
44th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
45th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
46th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
47th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
48th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
49th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina
50th Canadian Mounted Rifles	1,000	At Regina

Adding to these the North-West Mounted Police, we find a total force now on active duty of over 3,000 men. The following table, from official sources, shows the number and present distribution of the Mounted Police Corps:

Division	Strength
1st Division	1,000
2nd Division	1,000
3rd Division	1,000
4th Division	1,000
5th Division	1,000
6th Division	1,000
7th Division	1,000
8th Division	1,000
9th Division	1,000
10th Division	1,000

In addition to the above mentioned troops there are the following corps on active service, either performing particular points of importance or being held in readiness to proceed to the front—The Toronto Garrison Battery, comprising some 25 officers and men, at Toronto; the New Brunswick provincial battalion, at Fredericton, eight companies; the Prince of Wales Rifles, at the Exhibition Grounds, Montreal, six companies; and several companies from local corps performing the forts at Quebec, Montreal, and Kingston.

Nearly \$2,000 has been already collected in aid of the Vancouver Relief Fund for the straits soldiers of Manitoba.

Rev. Father Lacombe reports that the hundreds of St. Albert and Edmonton soldiers generally seem attached to Father Lacombe's services. They are ready to fight against the hostile Indians, and want to do so to show their loyalty.

SYMPATHY WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES.

M.H.H. the Princess Louise has shown by her recent acts of kindness that, like her noble husband, she will succour Canada and is anxious to serve Canadians. Her first thought was how most readily to supply an acceptable token for the troops at the front, and she made a liberal personal gift of paper and stationery. So soon, however, as she would learn that there was a likelihood of active fighting, her sympathy took a more practical direction, for she added on May 16th,—"If acceptable, I propose to send ambulance apparatus and a few men." The Minister of Militia promptly replied:—"The kind offer is gratefully accepted. Canada receives the gift at the hands of the Princess whose good wishes and kindness are so fondly remembered among us." In consequence, however, of further communications which Princess Louise's Committee had with the Dominion authorities, no response was to be sent out by means of the North-West Force, and the whole contribution received will be expended in the purchase of medical comforts, accessories and delicacies for the wounded men. The first shipment will be forwarded during the week. The Committee are grateful at the continued ardor of subscription, over £400 having been given by the members of the Stock Exchange. The Ladies' Committee include many names well-known in connection with Canada.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S CONGRATULATIONS.

The following official correspondence between His Excellency the Governor-General and Major-General Middleton has been made public.

To General Middleton, on 9th April, North-West Territories:

Accept my hearty congratulations on your success. You have had a taste of exceptional difficulty. Please tell your grateful soldiers that, as the Queen's representative here, I sympathize with you and your officers, not only in this action, but during the trials and hardships of the advance. The fact of conviction in I feel, however, that you all did it with such an officer as Capt. Fraser. My sincere sympathy is with the wounded. Shall be glad to say information with regard to their condition.

To His Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne:

On the part of my troops and myself I beg to thank you for your kind congratulations on our success, and appreciation of the difficulties we have laboured under, and owing as they do from the Queen's representative here, I sympathize with you and your officers, not only in this action, but during the trials and hardships of the advance. The fact of conviction in I feel, however, that you all did it with such an officer as Capt. Fraser. My sincere sympathy is with the wounded. Shall be glad to say information with regard to their condition.

From, MONTREAL, Governor-General's Office, May 15, 1895.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. BAKER, Montreal.—Thanks for your contribution.

A. S. GIBBS, Fort Hope.—Thanks, will try to make more shortly.

FRANK COOPER.—Thanks for the parcels.

J. B. THOMAS.—Will utilize the cloth at first opportunity.

J. S. McLEAN, St. John.—Will send you a glass for what you need.

To Correspondents on Correspondence Generally.—Do not suppose that what you send is unappreciated. We shall endeavor to do justice to all, but kindly remember our space is limited, and it takes a good deal of time to prepare good papers.

It is to be hoped that in all cases, where such considerations as possibly be shown, employers will make only temporary arrangements to fill up the situations of those who have been required to do their work, always remembering that if the employer had not belonged to "corporations" by voluntary subscription, perhaps their principals might now belong to "corporations" by law. Indeed, instead of the employer being out now, it might, but for the patriotic spirit which keeps the volunteer militia ranks full, be just as well the man, knowing the absence of the master for warlike experience on the battlefield. Let every volunteer's employment be kept open for him to resume in his return home!

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ILLUSTRATED WAR NEWS

Printed by THE GRIP PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, OF TORONTO.

Vol. I. No. 10.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1854.

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(From a sketch by our Special Artist, Mr. F. W. Curran.)

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Notice to Correspondents.

Correspondence intended for publication should be
sent to the office of publication, and accompanied by the
true name and address of the writer, and a full name
and address for publication, but not a guarantee of good
faith.

All communications should be addressed to the
Editor of the Canadian Pictorial, Toronto.

All letters on business matters should be directed to
The Grip Printing and Publishing Company, Toronto.

TORONTO, JUNE 25, 1905.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

In order that persons reading in country
districts where no newspapers are published
may find it less difficult to obtain
the Canadian Pictorial, the publishers
will undertake to mail eight numbers to
any address on the receipt of One Dollar.
Friends can club for four numbers
each, if they wish. Those who order
should be particular in stating whether
they desire to be supplied from No. 1
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AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, TORONTO.

THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT.

Gen. STRACHAN has had an engagement
with Big Bear already, in which it was to
such an extent a drawn battle that the
troops were retained pending the arrival
of reinforcements. The loss, which fell
upon the gallant 63th, was heaviest still.
On the 1st Gen. Middleton's contingent
left bathed in the streams of blood,
Mergins and Froidfont, and comprised
the 1st Battalion 100 men, with 27th,
Greenhills 150, and part of A and B
battalions, and two Companies of 4th and
5th Battalions, Donnie's company, 300 men,
Borden's men, Donnie's company, 300 men,
30 Mounted Police also started at the
same time, but went by the north trail.
It was expected that a decisive engagement
would be fought on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Col. O'Rourke is doing good service at
Ellerslie by raising a volunteer corps
among the local hill-boys.

A skirmish occurred on the 21st at
about twenty-six miles west of Medicine Hat,
between a detachment of Strachan's
troops and some Indians believed to be
Hunks. Superintendent Carter, N. W. M. P.,
commanding at Fort McLeod, has
an eye to deal with the matter.

OUR NEXT ISSUE

We will contain numerous illustrations from
sketches from the scene of action in the
North-West, together with certain por-
traits of special interest. We have also
in preparation views representing the loyal
fervour for service in the North-West of
the New Brunswick provincial battalions.

"UNCIVILIZED WARFARE"

In my last issue we quoted two graphic
descriptions of the Mele's correspondent
with General Middleton's force, making
grave accusations against the troops com-
panying it, of course including the Royal
Greenhills of this city. In effect the
accusation was that the lower men who
fought at Borden and carried off before
at the point of the lance were
capable of horse-stealing, robbery, and
wild damage. Happily the matter was
ventilated on the floor of Parliament, and
we quote the Mele's own report of what
occurred:—

"Mr. LANGRISH—It is true, as stated
by the special correspondent of the Toronto
Star at Clark's Crossing, on the 10th May,
that soldiers pilaged the houses of the
hill-boys and destroyed a quantity of
articles belonging to them? Is it true that
they demolished Medicine Foundry's
house at Fish Bay, under Mr. Langrish's
orders and took a sewing machine and a
stove? Is it true that at Valley's Crossing
they destroyed the stocks of the
missionary, and that one wounded trooper
took the sick and bedridden, and stripped the
floor with the remains of broken furniture,
and then went out to the house on fire?
Is it the intention of the Government to
instruct the commanding officer to take
the necessary steps to prevent a repetition
of such offences, and to punish those who
have been guilty of them?"

"Hon. A. P. CANN—It is not true.
Mele's orders were given by General Mid-
dleton to the force not to touch any
house or touch any property under pain of
severe punishment. The official dispatches
received contain nothing about Medicine
Foundry's house, but mention a house or
her stove. Broken windows must be re-
paired where glass was brought to bear
upon a building. No official report has
been received so far as the house at Val-
ley's house. As is the intention of the
Government, it is to allow the commanding
officer, who knows his duty, to look after
the troops under his command."

It is surprising that the paper whose
columns furnished a channel for these
lies has not thought it necessary to dis-
avow or apologize for them. Gen. Mid-
dleton not long ago thought it necessary to
step from camp a certain evening com-
mandant of the 63rd; but we fancy the
most pressing business from the gallant
head of the force will not induce the
Mele's correspondent to render his story
at least-genuine after the to-a-gait have
since enjoyed the opportunity of reading
the opinions he has expressed of them.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MELE HOWARD (OF GATLINGS GUN
FAME).

The following sketch of an officer to whom
Canadian are certainly under their obliga-
tions will be read with interest. Captain
General Stephen R. Mele, of Greenhills,
writes:—

"I have Howard in my mind (mentioned in
the Canadian Pictorial) and was comman-
ding him on the 10th of May. He was killed
on the 10th of May. He fell near to
L. Howard. He commanded the Second Reg-
iment, mounted gun, of the 10th of May, the
Second Regiment, C. N. G., which is a reg-
iment of six companies with a full field and
staff and band, in all numbering nearly 700
men. His home is in New Haven, where he
has a fine residence and an interesting family
of a wife and four young children. His wife
is a beautiful girl, about thirty-five. He is
by occupation a carriage manufacturer and
usually carries on his business in his own
home in the last city, Chelsea, his
clearing somewhere about \$15,000 net. As
an account he had not yet left the great
outfitting conclusions and was, prior to
going to Canada, engaged in perfecting an inven-
tion which proved a very valuable reform.
He is a practical machine and has invented
several valuable machines now being used
in the manufacture of carriage bodies, and
shot shells, primers, etc., etc. He is a
mattress manufacturer and is a very happy
man, and is a very happy man. He is highly
respected in New Haven and is a well-known
gentleman and officer. He was the first to
organize a gun platoon to permit a platoon
under new orders issued from the Adjutant-
General's office of New York City. When
ordered he had a commission in receiving his
guns, machine, equipment, and other neces-
sary property from New York City. When
mentioned in July of last year, he had
not yet made up his mind to go to the
front. He was a very happy man and was
at the time of his death, which was a
great loss to the army. He was a
very happy man and was a very happy man.
It is only fair to say that his platoon is

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