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MILLVIEW—Service at Millview on Monday next at 7.30 p.m.

FAIRVIEW—Mr. William Scott will conduct the service in Fairview Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 19th, at 7 o'clock p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES—Rev. J. S. MacKay will conduct service on Sabbath, the 19th: Bonshaw, at 11 a.m.; Hampton, at 3 p.m., and Tryon at 7 p.m.

POWNAL CIRCUIT—The services on the Pownal circuit next Sunday, Sept. 19th, will be: Clifton, Lot 48, at 11 a.m.; Mt. Herbert, at 2.30 p.m.; Pownal, at 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES GUILD—The annual meeting of St. James Church Guild was held last evening in the ladies' parlor and was largely attended. The reports of the past year were read and adopted and showed a most successful year's work. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Margaret Fullerton; Vice-President, Miss Edith Rogers; Secretary, Miss Blanche Tombs; Treasurer, Miss A. Saunders; Executive Committee, Miss Nellie Gillespie, Miss Katherine Irving, Miss Lucy McNutt, Miss Pearl Stewart.

CORNWALL-YORK Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, on Monday afternoon, Sept. 6th, with a good attendance. After the usual routine of business, two excellent papers on Pickling and Jelly-making were read by Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. David Scott. The needs of the different patriotic funds were discussed, and it was decided to send a contribution to the Machine Gun Fund. At the close of the meeting ice cream and cake were served by the Cornwall members. Mrs. Hector Murchison kindly offered her home for the next meeting to be held on Monday, Oct. 4th.

PRETTY WEDDING—A pretty home wedding took place in Charlottetown yesterday when Miss Sarah McDonald, daughter of Mr. John McDonald, Pownal street, was united in marriage to Captain James Howard Murray, of Point Tupper, C. B., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Fullerton in the presence of the immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride, who was becomingly attired, looked exceedingly well, and was assisted by her sister, Miss Bessie, as bridesmaid, and handsomely gowned, while the groomsmen were Capt. David Walker. The happy young couple were the recipients of many handsome gifts, and will be followed to their home by a host of good wishes for their happiness.

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PROSPECTORS RUSH TO KOWKASH REGION.
—COCHRANE, Sept. 15.—Reports from Kowkash received here state that the country is now full of prospectors and that they have scattered over a wide area in search of claims to stake. Hundreds of claims have already been staked and the search for quartz veins has begun. So far the best samples seen, it is said, have come from the original Dodd's claims, but investigators are of the belief that when sufficient time elapses for them to make a thorough search they will be successful in uncovering some promising showings.
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ISLAND SOLDIER DESCRIBES HIS WORK

The following letter has been received by Mrs. J. T. Mellish, of Montague, from her nephew, Pte. Gamallie Gillis, now at the front:—

5th Battalion Billets, France, Aug. 21st, 1915.

Dear Aunt—Was glad to get your letter last time in trenches. We just came out last night so I decided to answer your letter this morning between parades.

This paper I got at a little Belgian store about two miles behind the front line of trenches. Am writing this with paper resting on my knees so I won't write much today. The Orderly Corp. handed me your mail about 2 a. m., the third morning in, just about "stand to." Was tickled to death when I saw the post mark, Montague, P. E. I.

We have been very active since we moved to this part of the line. These billets are the "rest-camp" for our Battalions—each one who comes here cuts out most of the extra parades and gives himself up to baseball by day and impromptu concerts by night (open air). We were here about three weeks ago and I had my thumb driven out a bit playing ball so I cannot indulge this time.

Have met some of my old friends in France and in unexpected places too. Met Billy McIntyre in the transport crossing to France. He is in 5th Battalion now as you know. Had been in same part of the trench as our platoon was in. At that point we were at the tip of the V projecting into the German lines. We narrowly escaped being cut off but we got away just in time.

At Pestubert, I was lugging boxes of bombs to our party in a captured trench when a platoon or two of the Tenth came up in extended order, making it in short rushes. One of them having a breathing spell took cover about six paces from where I was lying. Happened to glance around to see which way they were when whom I should see but Foster Rhude. I knew his face as soon as I looked, don't think he knew me but I did not get time to yell to him as he went on with his platoon almost immediately in another 30 yard rush. The Tenth were supports that day and the next our company got about 300 yards of German trenches, the next day Victoria Day we lost heavily both officers and men. When about 30 feet from the captured trench I was hit. A bomb exploded two feet to my right, got a few chunks of it in my right forearm. I got in O. K., and soon had my equipment etc., off and my first aid bandage out. One of the boys got my knife out and ripped up my tunic sleeve and put on my bandage and that was about 3 a. m., so we had to stay there until night. Those who were not able to walk were taken out on stretchers, the rest of us started out to the dressing station. We got out safely and the Red Cross took charge of us. I was away about a month altogether, as my arm healed quickly after the scrap iron was removed. Was inoculated at dressing station (anti-tetanus serum) for prevention of lockjaw. My right arm is about the same as ever now, only the scars where shrapnel cut showing.

We have had a quiet time since I got back June 20th, but guess we will go after them soon again.

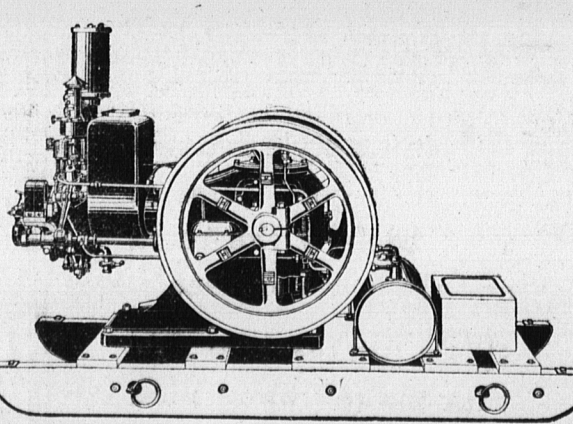
Have a sniping rifle so every time I try to add to my list a few more Germans who imagine they can stop a 303 bullet. The rifle I have is a Ross cut away from point of balance to muzzle with Winchester telescopic sights. It is a swell rifle, almost impossible to miss it shows objects so well.

Cannot mention where we are etc., but have tried to tell you what we have been doing. Hope to hear from you all at home when you can get time to write. When we hear "mail" my first thought is "I wonder if there is a letter from home for me."

Poor Billy Gordon was in D. Co's. saw him before Pestubert, was sorry that I wasn't by him. We went to school together you know. He was a pretty fine boy was Billy Gordon. He is buried somewhere near Bethune but cannot say what spot. Will write soon again when I run across a nice smooth table. Remember me to everybody.

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(Sgd) PTE. MALI GILLIS.

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