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ssage to the king, requesting that a re-

ief expedition be sent, when she manage

to get clear. It was a sad home-coming,

but it was utterly impossible for the ship

to be of any use in her condition. I hope

to return with the same personnel and to

party. For some time the explorers lived

on what they were able to kill, mainly

seals and penguins, their provisions just

pick up the parties left ashore."

holding out.'

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adrift, said :-- "It might look as if we were Tuesday afternoon, April 4. Interment ago. He was ordained as deacon in 1912

running away to save our hides, but as a was in the St. Andrews Rural Cemetery. by Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and

out of order the resolution of Mr. Dugal Restigouchefor the expulsion of A. J. H. Stewart, be-The Beacon cause the report of Commissioner Chand-ler was not formally before the House, A Weekly Newspaper. Establish Published every Saturday by has dashed the hopes of those who believ ed that our Premier would place purity of BEACON PRESS COMPANY political life before sordid party consider-WALLACE BROAD, Manager. tions. His white-washing of Flemming in the closing hours of last year's session, SUBSCRIPTION RATES To all parts of Canada, per annum To United States and Postal Union \$1.00 and his delay (if it is nothing more) in taking steps to remove Stewart from the Legislature, do not make for the promo-\$1.50 tion of purity in politics. n advance add 25 cents. The best advertising medium in Charlott County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers. **A FALLEN HERO** THE BEACON, on behalf of the community of St. Andrews, extends to ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA. Lord and Lady Shaughnessy and their family, and especially to the young widow Saturday, 8th April, 1916. and orphaned children, sincere sympathy PROGRESS OF THE WAR ent in the death of in their sad bereavem Captain the Hon. A. T. Shaughnessy, the Queens and Sunbury

[March 30 to April 5]

TN the week under review the war entered the twenty-first month of its was well known in St. Andrews, where he course, and no sign was manifest that the was a frequent summer visitor, and where course was nearly run. It is true that some predictions were being made, of an early termination of hostilities; but the ordinary observer can see little whereon to base such predictions. One thing i certain, the belligerents are restrictin more than ever the publication of details of fighting, the news given out amounting to no more than scraps and fragments. The more rigid the censorate the more platoon." critical the situation. In the Western campaign the week wit-

nessed further slight gains for the Ger-mans to the north of Verdun, more will mitigate the grief his family feel in especially to the west of the Meuse; but the overwhelming loss they have sustained the great objective of the drive, Verdun The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, tself, was still strongly held by the French. At many other points on the Western front great activity prevailed, especially Await alike the inevitable hour;

to the south of Ypres, near St. Eloi. Here the British troops have been in constant fighting with the enemy, and have made e gains. From the casualty reports i is evident that Canadians have been hav-

ing their share in the combats. Not much change seems to have been effected in positions in the Russian campaign in Europe, though the Russians ere still strongly on the offensive in th earlier part of the week, especially in the Riga sector and to the south of Dvinsk. At the week's close it was reported that the Germans were being strongly rein forced, and were starting a great outflanking movement in the Riga district. The week supplied but little news of the operations in Volhynia and Galicia.

Few reports were given out concerni ian operations in Asia Minor and the Rus Persia, but such reports as were received indicated that the Russians were steadily uing their advance.

At the week's close news was receive of an important success of the British relieving force on the River Tigris twenty miles below Kut-el-Amara. This is the first cheering news received for several

Nothing transpired concerning the East African campaign; and, with the except tion of some minor frontier engagement on the Græco-Serbian border, nothing o note occurred in the Balkan campaig As usual, much activity prevailed in the Austro-Italian campaign, but little or no change in positions was effected. Operations on sea were represented by

Geo. F. Forrest, St. Stephen,<br/>Jas. Don. Clark, St. Andrews,<br/>Robt. Fred. Stevenson, St. Andrews,<br/>J. R. Hamilton, St. Stephen,<br/>Jerome Bridges, New Bedford, Mass. 23<br/>Capt. Ryder has orders to recruits for<br/>the Shiretown was kepf in a state of ex-<br/>iters at Fredericton, N. B., under command<br/>of Major Fisher; also recruits for the<br/>rest.person who should venture into the alley-<br/>way. Fortunately father didn't get back<br/>till daylight as otherwise he no doubt<br/>would have been shot in his own door<br/>yard by his own son.<br/>Capt. Ryder has orders to recruits for<br/>the Shiretown was kepf in a state of ex-<br/>iters at Fredericton, N. B., under command<br/>of Major Fisher; also recruits for the<br/>rest.Person who should venture into the alley-<br/>way. Fortunately father didn't get back<br/>till daylight as otherwise he no doubt<br/>would have been shot in his own door<br/>yard by his own son.<br/>Capt. 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"News of the Sea" gives all the responsible for the fact that the Chandles reports received of ma tness."-Con report is not before the provincial Legising the week. The following is an unrevised list of the One outstanding feature of the week lature. It should have been presented on men who have enlisted from St. George was the air raids by the Germans, five the opening day of the House, and on its from the beginning of the war to such raids being made on the British Isles conclusions there should have been present and one one Dunkirk. The eastern and founded a government resolution vacating Austin, Harry Bailléy, Palmer Bothwick, Harry northern counties, of England and the the seat of Mr. A. J. H. Stewart. Instead south-eastern part of Scotland were visit- of that there has been proscrastinating, ed, and many explosive and incendiary culminating on Friday in a pettifogging Brown, George sharp-tongued advocate. Brown, Harry bombs were dropped at various points. refusal to permit a discussion of Mr. Bryant, William About seventy persons were killed, in- Stewart's status because the report has uckiev, Albert cluding women and children, and nearly not been formally presented to the Legis-Bullock, John Carson, Hazin Cawley, Charlie Cawley, Frank Childs, William uddenly he observed :-two hundred were injured in the five ture. No event in the parliamentary hisraids, and very considerable material tory of New Brunswick has a more sinisdamage was reported. One Zeppelin was ter appearance. A week ago the Premier brought down in the estuary of the appeared in the Legislature and craved the indulgence of the House because of Clark, Jos. Cook, Percy the advocate. Dewar, Arthur were wounde,d were made prisoners. his illness. Friday he made his second Dewar, Edward The week's air raids made manifest appearance of the session and justified Dewar, Edward Dinsmore, Frank Dodds, Philo Duncan, George Evans, Seymour Gillmor, Dan that Great Britain is now well-prepared refusal of discussion of the Stewart case ----What a pity his first was not his last to deal with such raids in future. speech of the session.-St. John Globe, April 1. PARLIAMENT AT OTTAWA Gillmor, Dawes Gillmor, Horace THE House of Commons at Ottawa Goodiel, Roy Grey, Charlie Grey, Gordon Grey, Robt. WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERS made considerable progress in the Mr. Stewart has received many urgent dispatch of business during the week. nessages requesting his attendance at the Harrison, Capt. Many items in Committee of Supply were Legislature, and very much regrets his Hatt, Arthur discussed and passed. The Department Henry, Chas. Henry, George Henry, Wallie Hewitt, Harry Hibbard, Edwin Hibbard, Frank inability to do so. While his health and of Fisheries was before the House, and evesight have improved considerably he the various items were explained satisis still unable to read or write and could factorily by the Minister, who seems popular with both sides of the House. The not perform the duties entailed by the nber for Charlotte had nothing to say position. He could not, as a member of the Committee on Public Accounts, dig Hooper, John Justason, Fred into official documents and get at the facts in relation to expenditures. He could not about the fisheries, or, at least, said nothing: but members from other fishing con-Kent, Gordon Kent, Gordon Leavitt, Ernest Little, Jock Mahar, John Mahar, Ven. Mahar, Wellington Maxwell, Don. Maxwell, Robert cies gave much information concerning this important industry and its properly attend to his duties as a member requirements. requirements. The question of Probibition was finally disposed of for the session by the passage of the Bill of Mr. Stevens, as amended by Mr. Bennett, which leaves the whole mat ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis. The construction of the Corporations Committee without fore that body. His eye specialist has forbidden him to engage in any animated discussion, and how could he discuss such Government bills as the one for taking ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis. Maxwell, Kobert McCarten, James McDougall, Fred NcGrattan, Hugh McKay, Roy McLaughlin, Elmer McWar, Bruce ter in the hands of the Provincial Legis-latures. Those who hoped for a measure away from the County Councils the right f federal prohibition will be disappointed. Sir Wilfred Laurier's motion for a Com-for the expenditure of two millions of of federal prohibition will be disappointed. McVicar, Bruce Meating, Joseph Mitchell, Claude mittee of inquiry into the transactions of dollars on another useless railway, except the Shell Committee was voted down by in an animated, not to say heated manner ourial. Mullen, Edward Murray, Alton Murray, Fred Murray, William He will, consequently, be unable to attend. He has to return to Montreal for further and almoststraight party vote - the most important division of the session, so far. treatment early in May, after which he Phillips, Harry Phinney, Wellington hopes to be able to resume his usual ac THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE tivities .- Chatham World, April 1. Spear, Jos. Spinney, Edward Spinney, Frank THE financial statement for the year was made by Provincial Secretary RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK Spinney, Frank Spinney, George Spinney, Sou Spinney, Oliver Stein, Chas, Stewart, Gordon Landry in his budget speech last week The official report of the result of reand we regret that we have had no spa cruiting in the Province of New Bruns either in the last or present issues to wick for overseas service, for the week Thorne, Alfred Wilcox, Harry Woodbury, Fred print the figures as given by the Provincending April 1, is as follows : Wilcox, Herry Woodbury, Fred AURORA SAFE AT NEW ZEALAND ial Secretary. The finances of the Pro-Yorkvince look all right-on paper; but in view of the increasing demands on the treasury, and the depletion of the former sources of revenue, it looks very much as For the 140th Battalion For the 104th Battalion 2 For Forestry Battalion For Howitzer Battery Dunedin, New Zealand, April 3,-On <sup>17</sup> Dunedin, New Zealand, April 3,—On the arrival of the Aurora here, J. Sten-house, the first officer, who brought the vessel from Ross Sea, expressed confid-ence that Sir Ernest Shackleton had suc-ceeded in making his trip across the South Pole according to schedule. He added that, although the party entrusted with denot laving was to an astar south one is an or astar south if a financial crisis may have to be faced efore long, and new sources of revenue St. John Co .-For 115th Battalion For 140th, West St. John For 224th Forestry For 58th Howitzer exploited. The proposed change in route of the Valley Railway has evoked much discus-sion, and the Government's action therein has aroused much diverse criticism. The subject will receive further consideration before it is finally disposed of. The fear we expressed a year ago that those who looked to Premier Clarke to raise the tone of political morality in the Province would be disappointed, now seems justified. The incident of ruling with depot laying was to go as far south as possible, they may nevertheless have been unable to reach Cape Beardmore, the point originally intended. Chief Officer Stenhouse, explaining the circumstances in which the August Aug Moncton , Sackville, 145th Battalion Dorchester 12 For 165th Battalion circumstances in which the Aurora broke

Kings For 140th Battalion For 115th Battalion For 224th Forestry For Garrison Artillery Charlotte For 224th Forestry For 115th Battalion For 132nd Battalion For 140th Battalion Madawaska-

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sad news of which was received here on Kent-Monday morning. Captain Shaughnessy For 145th Battalion For 165th Battalion

he gained the esteem of all with whom he Gloucester became acquainted. A brilliant career Alberthas been cut short, but a glorious end was For 115th Battalion attained. Col. John A. Currie, M. P., thus Carletonpays his tribute to his memory :--For 104th Battalion

"Fred Shaughnessy was as fine a boy For 115th Battalion as ever lived, a most lovable character; For 140th Battalion his whole heart was in his work, and in For 224th Forestry his men, and he died where he would want to die, fighting at the head of his Total

L. P. D. Tilley, Captain, chief recruiting "It is a becoming and joyful thing to officer for New Brunswick. CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITS We are indebted to Capt. Geo. P. Ryder

And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er Recruiting Officer, St. Stephen, N. B., for the following list of recruits for overseas gave. service enrolled from March 22 to April 4.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave. John Thompson, Perry, Me., THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES Fred Moholland, Calais, Me., Bolton Haley, Milltown.

Apr. 8.-Atbara, 1898. King of the Bel- Ed. Shepheard, Calais, Me. gians born, 1875; Sir A. Panizzi Elden Hayman, Milltown, died, 1879 . Anglo-French Treaty Kenneth Libby, St. Stephen, signed, 1904; First Parliament of James Mitchell, St. Stephen, the Chinese Republic met at H. H. Reilly, St. Stephen, Wm. Ansel Scott, Honeydale Peking, 1913. Harold Gillespie, Pennfield, 9.-Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, Wallace Guthne, Ponnfield,

died, 1627; National Gallery, Aldon Akerley, Pennfield, London, opened, 1838 ; Appomat-Percy Bryant, Pennfield, tox, 1865; Alaska Boundary set-Percy Cooke, L'Etang, tled, 1905. Ernest Leavitt, L'Etang, 10.-Toulouse, 1814. John Howard John Mahar, St. George, Payne. author of "Home, Sweet Wellington Mahar, St. George,

Home," died, 1852 ; General Booth Frank Spinney, St. George, Nelson Hooper, Eastport, Me., born. 1829. 11.-Pope Gregory XIII, reformer of Wellington Thompson, Black's Harbor

the Calendar, died, 1585; Treaty Campbell Russell, Loggieville, of Utrecht, 1713; American Civil Arthur O'Brien, Milltown, War began, 1861; Charles Reade, MeKenzie Campbell, Basswood Ridge novelist, died, 1884 Harry Franks, St. Stephen, 12 .- Lord Rodney's naval victory, Frank Watt, St. Stephen, 1782. Bishop Selwyn died, 1878. Wm Paddock, St. Andrews,

13.-Magdala, 1868. Edict of Nantes, Harry Bearman, Robbinston, Me., 1598. Thomas Jefferson, 3rd John Ayer, St. George, President of U.S., born, 1743; J.V. Casey, Milltown, Catholic Emancipation in Eng. T. G. Wren, St. George, Geo F Forrest St. Stephen land, 1829. E. E. Byron, St. Andrews, assassinated, 1865; Princess Hen-Jas. Don. Clark, St. Andrews, 14 .--- Barnet, 1471. President Lincoln ry of Battenberg born, 1857; Prince Alexander of Teck born,

1874.

running away to save our more, our as a was in the St. Andrews Rural Cemetery. By Dishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and matter of fact, the ship was so buckled by The sympathy of the community is ex-a priority is ex-the ship's party was on the point of abandoning her and sending a wireless their great bereavement. By Dishop Richardson, of Fredericton, and the other time be has been rector of St. Mark's Mount Whatley, and St. Luke's, Baie Verte. Of kindly disposition and sterling qualities, Mr. Blackall endeared himself V \_\_\_\_\_ to all and his demise will be sincerely re MRS. JOHN KAY gretted by all. The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock The little village of Indian Island was deeply saddened on Wednesday evening, Wednesday afternoon.-Sackville Tribune March 29, when word was received from April 3. Chipman Hospital, St. Stephen, that Mrs. Mr. Stenhouse said they had taken Jessie (McGowan), wife of Mr. John Kay, MRS. FREDERICK MILLER Mrs. Frederick Miller, a life-long resi had passed away. Mrs. Kay had been ill ship, but they snapped like threads in the for several months, hoping from week to dent of White Head, Grand Manan, passed week that she might improve in health, away on March 27, at the advanced age bitzard. "As our ship drifted away," he but finally, upon the advice of her physic-said, "we could see plainly the lights in

the little hut occupied by the landing in the urgent wish of her family, she alloted span of life, and her death was was taken by her husband to the Chipman due to a general break-down consequent Hospital in the hope that the skilful treat- on old age. She is survived by two sons ment she would receive there would and one daughter. benefit her; but her frail constitution did The funeral services were conducted not justify the hope, and after only ten by Rev. J. E. Gosline on Thursday after-The wireless operator of a tug which days' treatment she succumbed to a com- noon, March 30, in the Baptist Church, of

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took the Aurora into Port Chalmers, nine plication of diseases. Her husband was which the deceased was a faithful miles from here, gave the explorers the with her at the time of her death. latest war news, the first news from the Mrs. Kay was the daughter of Mr. and outside world they had received in seventhe late Mrs. Thomas McGowan, and in her home town of St. George she was teen months.

very popular, and she leaves a host of friends there who will hear of her death REMINISCENCES OF with sincere regret; and since her mar-THE FENIAN RAID she had resided at Indian Island,

six years old at the time, and I remember. est pleasures of her life was to entertain distinctly about the 17th English Regiher friends in her pretty home; and being fashioned sailing vessel, with high bow

and stern that would remind you of pic-Mrs. Kay was a member of the Presbytures you have seen of vessels of Columterian Church, but since her marriage she

out there to see all that was going on. We were especially interested in the band. remember one fellow had a big bass of great assistance to the choir, and as horn that went around his neck, and we well she rendered great aid to the other thought how great that one would sound branches of church work. Of her immealone; we thought it must be a dandy. diate family, she leaves a kind and most diate family, she leaves a kind and most The English soldiers were fine fellows devoted husband, and a brother-in-law: and made many friends during their stay an aged father: two brothers, Harry Mc 5 here. They were particularly kind to the Gowan, of Vermont, and Hazen McGowan 19 youngsters. Soon, however, they were of St. George; and three sisters, Mrs. called away and a bunch of volunteers Harry Chaffey (who was with her during 2 were sent down from St. John. They her illness at the hospital), Mrs. Frank were also billeted in the Gove building Chaffey, and Mrs. John O'Brien, all resid near the depot, where the others had

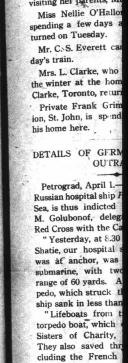
hear the depot, where the others had been, but they were a very different lot, The funeral, which was exceptionally 21 been, but they were a very unterent tot,
28 seemed to have no orderliness like the
20 Britishers. The first day they came they
20 could be seen hanging out of the windows
24 and climbing all over the buildings. And
24 Church Eastrort who delivered a were the kids couldn't get a look in with them Church, Eastport, who delivered a very 26 at all. If a youngster went near the hymn "Nearer My God to Thee," sung building they would run at him with a by Miss Olive Mitchell. Interment was bayonet. in the Cemetery at Indian Island. To the

One night there was an alarm sounded, lonely and sorrowing husband and brother-22 presumably to test these men and our in-law, and the other members of her own town volunteers. My father was a family, we extend our deepest sympathy. corporal, and I can remember him get-44 ting on his soldier's duds and getting

away in the middle of the night. He did CAPT. THE HON. A. T. SHAUGHNESSY 42 not tell 'mother what to do-suppose he Montreal, April 2 .- Captain the Hon, was too excited himself-but she took us Alfred Thomas (Fred.) Shaughnessy, of was too excited nimsen—but she took at and all out into the garden in the dark, and all out into the garden in the dark, and posted Jim, my oldest brother, behind a rain-barrel with a shotgun and a few shells, with instructions to shoot the first person who should venture into the alley a shrapnel shell. Word to this effect had been received from Lieut.



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ks as the guest of Miss Anna Mitchell ents at Welshpool this v Mrs. M. N. Cockbu Thursday from a short in the border towns.

> Miss Bessie Thom recently at St. Stepher Mr. Warren Stinson staff, has gone to the C Quebec, for a few week Mrs. E. B. Coakley pending a few days turned on Tuesday. Mr. Samuel Mason trip to St. Stephen on 7 Miss Alice O'Neill Monday evening's train Mr. H. H. Lockwood has been in town for t The vacancy in the s Nova Scotia, caused b Mr. Edwin By ron in is being temporarilly fi Welch, Fairhaven, D. Miss Mattie Mallock Stephen on Tuesday. Mrs. Aubrey Mowat visiting her parents, M

