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A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

(By the Late Captain Thomas Manusell (These verses were written by Captain usell on hearing of the death in action comrades laid him in a soldier's grave by the seashore, and sent his pocketbook his father, General Manusell.)

HARK! 'Tis the sound of drums Beating in muffled tones, Bare thou thy head! Death in the midst of life, Peace in the midst of strife Honor the dead! Killed in the battle's heat, So is it right and meet, Grand such release No need to shed a tear

He is at peace. O Lord! hear thou my prayer, When my time draweth near Lord, hear my cry. Such a death grant to me Facing the enemy, Lord, let me die

PLAIN TALES FROM THE HOTEL

THE SERGEANT AND THE GENERAL THE fierce looking old gentleman with a monocle must be a Somebody, the wore evening clothes at dinner. A bottle

was not only a Somebody but a Big Some-

fountains, he saw his fellow guest gnaw-

may judge by your lucifers?" The Canadian pleaded guilty.

was stopped by two privates in the Uni- to those of the United States.

chewing his moustache.

and I know what I am talking about when Miquelon Islands. living here, are you not? My card."

adians you turned down yesterday."

the Atlantic, and able to buy and sell such bumble servants of His Majesty as myself transoceanic hauls. ten times over! And you a sergeant in a

and you made me a bit sore,"

CANADA'S FISHERIES GREATEST IN THE WORLD

THE total marketed value of the fish taken by Canadian fishermen from of his younger brother in France. The the sea and inland waters during the fis s were found shortly afterwards on cal year ending March 31, 1914, amounted his dead body at the Dardanelles. His to \$33,207,748—a mere drop in the bucket to what it will be in the near future.

In fishery resources, Canada is more bountifully endowed than any other counused for bait purposes and only 5,500 cwts.
Upon the Atlantic Coast the great lobster fishery is, with the sister colony of Newfoundland, practically ours. Our friends to the South have the lobster grounds of the New England coast, but they have been so heavily fished that the present catch is insufficient to supply the United States market. The Bayed Roady single the properties of the Road in the Pacific abounds with red rockfish used for bait purposes and only 5,500 cwts. Ridge.

Print Butter—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Oil, Amateur Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Wrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen. Oil, Amateur Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Wallace Towers, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Elwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Little Ridge; 2nd, Martin Reid, Lever, Leverville; 3rd, Arthur Claxton, Oak Bay; 4th, W. B. Simpson, Waweig; 5th, Freeman Lever, Leverville; 6th, Alice Nixon, Waweig; 7th, Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen: Well DeWolfe, St. Stephen; Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Little Ridge; 2nd, Martin Reid, Lever, Leverville; 3rd, Arthur Claxton, Oak Bay; 4th, W. B. Simpson, Waweig; 5th, Freeman Lever, Leverville; 6th, Alice Nixon, Waweig; 7th, Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen: Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Leverville; 3rd, Arthur Claxton, Oak Bay; 4th, W. B. Simpson, Waweig; 5th, Freeman Lever, Leverville; 6th, Alice Nixon, Waweig; 7th, Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen: Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Leverville; 3rd, Arthur Claxton, Oak Bay; 4th, W. B. Simpson, Waweig; 5th, Freeman Lever, Leverville; 5th, Alice Nixon, Waweig; 7th, Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Stephen: Still Life, flowers or fruit—1st. Mrs. J. T. Weatherby, Leverville; 3rd, Arthu grounds of the New England coast, but dip-net in a few hours almost anywhere they have been so heavily fished that the present catch is insufficient to supply the united States and set. The Band Grady the United States and set. The Band Grady the ring, the Pacific abounds with red rockfish rrom the Maine boundary to Chignecto; the Nova Scotia coast from Chignecto and the whole second the whole second the supply the country of the Nova Scotia coast from Chignetto and the whole second the whole second the second t

Canadian decided, on the first glance, He bays and indentations not more than six dance. The vast number of inland lakes with expensive tinsel collar reposed in a lake, pollock, cusk, halibut, and fish of little silver tub beside his chair, and he ate in solitary splendor at a reserved table in that part of the hotel dining room which commanded the pleasantest out in these areas and can be cantured with little silver tub beside his chair, and he coarser varieties all the year round. In the migratory seasons vast schools of hering that part of the hotel dining room which commanded the pleasantest out in these areas and can be cantured with little silver tub beside his chair, and he coarser varieties all the year round. In the migratory seasons vast schools of hering that part of the hotel dining room which commanded the pleasantest out in these areas and can be cantured with little schools of the round late of the pleasantest out in these areas and can be cantured with fish—whitefish, trout, pickerel, pike, perch, tullibee, catfish, etc., and many of them cannot be fished commercially owing to lack of transportation facilities. These with expensive tinsel collar reposed in a hake, pollock, cusk, halibut, and fish of fish—whitefish, trout, pickerel, pike, perch, The performance was repeated three effort. Atlantic salmon, shad, gaspereau, From the lakes of Manitoba alone, whiteevenings hand-running, and the Canadian smelts and flounders are abundant, and fish to the value of \$229,391 were taken in by this time was sure that his fellow guest with larger markets, better prices and 1914, while the total value of fish caught

our territoriol waters alone could be in valve—three quarters of the catch being town creased enormously. On our Eastern seaboard, Canada and ing a cold havana and fumbling impatient. Newfoundland have the distinct advan- fishery resources, and proximity to the ly for a match, he said "Light?". That tage of having all the great offshore fishbroke the ice, which was still, after three ing banks within easy radius of our ports. Canada can justly claim to possess the days' mutual observation, heavy enough Commencing with the banks in the Bay of greatest fisheries in the world. With the Fundy-famous for hake and haddock-"I thank you. Sir," replied the Big we have the Seal Island grounds, the Somebody, as the blue incense began to Gully of the Cape Sable shore, and Brown's Bank handier to Yarmouth, N. S., than better attention to details of preparation any foreign port. The hard bottom of and cure, who can prophesy how great ber, Milltown. the Seal Island ground and the Gully are our fisheries will become?-F. William celebrated for cusk and halibut, while Wallace in The Journal of Commerce

said Mr. Somebody, "but with discipline, Brown's is one of the best winter haddockproper discipline, your people would be ing banks in the Atlantic. Off the souththe finest soldiers on earth. Canadians eastern Nova Scotia coast the famous cod, have courage, resource, ability-but an haddock, and halibut banks of Roseway utter lack of the sense of what is due La Have, Western, Sable Island, Banque eau, Middle Ground, Canso, Misaine, and stopped I was in uniform at the time I hundred miles nearer to our ports than

and—what was it? Belted?' No that was grounds of St. Peter's Green, and Grand commission's session Mr. Powell said: not it. Ah 'strapped'—that was the word. Banks. From the port of Boston, Grand They said their pay had not arrived Bank is a run of 1,000 miles; from St. of old travellers, and from a few reports and would not come until next day. They John's Newfoundland, it is less than 100 of geologists, the difference in the levels wanted to get cleaned up before going to miles; and from Halifax, N. S., about 500 of the Lake of the Woods was as much as a hotel. Could I lend them half a crown miles. The cod fishing grounds of the ten feet. The scheme of Sir Alexander Gulf of St. Lawrence, are almost entirely Mackenzie, after the defeat of Sir John A "And did you?" asked the Canadian, enclosed by Canada and Newfoundland; Macdonald's government on the Pacific the halibut ground of Anticosti Island scandal, was to utilize 'the magnificent "I did not, sir. I never imagined such and the Quebec shore, are within 300 to water stretches' in a line of communica solence. Two privates on leave to beg 400 miles of a Canadian market port and tion between Ontario and British Columfrom the officer in command of the first over a thousand miles from Gloucester or bia. Surveys made of the proper route military district they happened on! I tell Boston. The advantages are all with us, which would show the former range of "H'm," said the Canadian, "so you are from Portland, Gloucester and Province- be found at Ottawa. town; and French from the ports of St.

"I am sir," said the Somebody. "I am Malo, St. Servan, Paimpol, Fecamp, etc., served for a long time on the Lake of the responsible for the policing of this district, in France, and from St. Pierre in the Woods and Rainy river, and the sparse Upon the Pacific coast the salmon is, of of hydrographic engineers representing phen. military offences. By the way, you are course, the most valuable fishery, with a Canada and the United States, conclusive value of over \$10,800,000 for 1914. The ly proved that at times previous to the The Canadian swallowed hard as he United States, however, are particularly installation of the dam at the overflow of read the string of titles fore-and-aft of the well favored in the salmon fishery, as they the lake its waters reached a higher leve have the Columbia River, and have the than at present. The inhabitants of the "Well Gen. Blank," said he, "you have advantage of catching the salmon outside northern part of the State of Minnesota spoken plainly and I'll do the same. My our territorial limits as they enter the are much worked up over the matter o business card doesn't show my military Straits of San Juan de Fuca to the spawn- the present height of water in the lake rank. I'll be frank, and tell you what it ing grounds of the Fraser and other inlets. which, they claim, is higher than the King St. School, St. Stephen; 2nd, Ralph s-sergeant in the Queen's Own, of Tor- In the salmon fishery of Alaska, however, natural level owing to the installation of onto. Like yourself, I'm past military they have the disadvantage of having to the dam at Kenora. Politicians are takage, or I might have been one of the Can- operate from 500 to 1,000 miles away from ing hold of the matter, and one member of home territory and the nearest shipping Congress for the State of Minnesota, has

you bears it out—that you are the presi- Prince Rupert, Victoria, or Vancouver, friendly act and an unwarrantable piece dent of a large firm on the other side of and the railroads and steamship lines con- of aggression, In the Pacific halibut fishery, Canada the agitation, two days in Internation militia regiment! Impossible! Or else—
well, you Canadians are a strange people."

"Perhaps," admitted the Canadian,
"But let me tell you something else while I'm at it.

"The best of the southern habitut letter to them. The best of the southern habitut letter to them. The best of the southern habitut letter to the action of the com-"You haven't spared my feelings, when grounds are located in from 48 deg. 50 min. mission will be awaited with confidence you talked about Canadians filling the to 54 deg. 50 min, north latitude-from that justice will be meted out to all inter

seven figures. The other was in the same nothing short of marvellous. Salmon are to get this evidence, after which the compear with my boy at Toronto University. "You see, I'm over here to meet my of canneries packing them, there is no nipeg, where the own boy, who's coming back wounded, so diminution in the numbers which swarm is suppose I am rather tender to these inshore during the season. Halibut, John, Sept. 23. chaps. Forgive me if I've spoken too second in importance to salmon, is caught plainly, but—well, you missed your chance, in greater quantities than anywhere else and you made me a bit sore."

in the world. Steam dory and long line

or used for bait-but a few are brought ashore to supply a local demand. The black and grey cod of the Pacific can b caught in enormous quantities and are ost as prolific as dogfish. The banks in the Behring Sea produce the best codfish; and here again, Canada has the advantage of being 500 miles nearer the

fishing grounds.

Herring, on the Pacific, is most abunbountifully endowed than any other country on earth, both in the wealth of fish in her territorial waters and her close proximity to the fishing banks on both oceans.

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around the whole provincial peninsula and skate and arrow-toothed halibut. The ncluding Cape Breton Island; the Gulf of latter three species are seldom brought to St. Lawrence washing the New Bruns-wick coast; the Gaspesian peninsula; the The fisheries of the Great Lakes we Island of Anticosti; the Magdalens; the share about equally with our American north shore of Quebec; the Labrador cousins, though we have the advantage in coast up to Henlay Harbor, and the whole possessing, within territorial waters, the

of Newfoundland's shores, are the habitat best fishing areas of the north shore of Lake Huron. For whitefish, lake trout, The territorial waters of this area— herring, and pickerel, these grounds prowithin three miles of shore and including duce the finest quality and in great abunmiles wide—are abundant in cod, haddock, scattered throughout Canada team with in these areas and can be captured with inland lakes are destined to become a the crudest appliances and with but little great source of supply for future markets. more inducements to fish, the harvest of in that Province amounted to \$606,272 in

shipped to the United States. With such a bountiful inheritance in great Banks of the Atlantic and Pacific development of home and foreign markets. increased transportation facilities, more

INTERNATIONAL WATERWAYS

COMMISSION H. A. Powell has returned from the we "For example, only yesterday I was Artimon lie anywhere from three to four where he was attending a session of the Dahlias—1st, Mrs. John Graham, Standard Laws in uniform at the time—I hundred miles nearer to our ports than International Joint Commission dealing Stephen; 2nd, Mrs. G. S. Jackson, Bailli was stopped by two privates in the Uni-form of the First Canadian Division. They In the angle formed by Newfoundland Lake of the Woods. Interviewed yester. Sweet Peas—1st, Annie McBride, St Skeet Peas—1st, Annie McBride, St Stephen; 2nd, Wm. Ryan, Milltown. said they were just back from the front, and Nova Scotia lie the great cod fishing day on the questions discussed at the "By nature, as appears from the records military district they happened on! I tell Boston. The advantages are all with us, which would show the former range of you sir, I had a great mind to order their yet the bulk of the fishing vessels operatively were not available, in fact, neither Milltown; 2nd, Mrs. E. DeWolfe, St. Ste ing upon these grounds are American profiles nor reports of the engineers could phen.

"The testimony of captains who had records there are, taken with the reports adians you turned down yesterday."

Nonsense!" objected Gen. Blank.

"Your card tells me, and everything about the structure of the State of Minnesota, and the nearest shipping Congress for the State of Minnesota, has observed the situation as an invasion by Canada of the lands of Minnesota, an un
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"The commission held sessions for four days in War Road, the storm centre of

is and I'm not sparing yours now.

"It's the lack of plain horse sense on your part that fills the jails. Take those Canucks you were ready to jug. You missed your charge with the jug. You missed your charge with the jug. You missed your charge with the jug. You methern halibut grounds of the Alaska lake was also discussed, and interesting missed your charge with the jug. You methern halibut grounds of the Alaska lake was also discussed, and interesting missed your chance with them. The coast from Cape Muzon to Unimak Pass, testimony given as to the effect it would same pair bumped into me, with the same which are now being increasingly develop-story. I forked over. Half-a-crown's not much - sixty cents. Skilled mechanic's those of the United States. From Prince Canada, the province of Ontario and the wages with us for one hour. Then I asked who they were, and where they came from.

Rupert to the fishing areas off Yakutat, United States of America all desired that Cape St. Elias, Middleton or Shumagin further time be granted to put in evidence from. "One of them was a partner in a firm than from Seattle, in Toronto which can write its cheque in The fishery wealth of the Pacific is high level. Some months will be required

> nipeg, where the matters in dispute wi finally decided upon."-Standard, S LIVES LOST AT SEA IN AUGUST

and you made me a bit sore."

"By Jove," said Gen. Blank, "I can at least I say, how can I meet those young gentlemen?"

"Oh," said the Canadian, "search me! Their cash came this morning, and they took a taxi for London. You might get them at the Cecil. But, believe me, lost opportunities are all alike in this—if you overtake 'em you have to go some."—

Evening Telegram, Toronto.

In the world. Steam dory and long line in the lably and sugust reports were received of the loss of 12

AT ST. STEPHEN, N. B., SEPT. 14-17

Prize List

DAIRY PRODUCTS Tub Butter-1st, Arthur Claxton, Oak

HONEY & BEE SUPPLIES

Comb Honey, in sections—1st, Todd Bros., Milltown; 2nd, Walter Howland, Tower Hill; 3rd, Martin Reid, Leverville. Extracted Honey, (light)—1st, Todd Bros., Milltown; 2nd, Allie Wilson, St. Stephen; 3rd, Roy McRae, DeWolfe. Extracted Honey, (dark)—1st, Allie Wilson, St. Stephen; 2nd, Todd Bros., Milltown; 3rd, John Logan, Tower Hill. of the lobster and the largest area in the

Lake Superior and the Georgian Bay of

St. Stephen; 2nd, Todd Bros., Milltown. Display for Market—1st, Allie Wilson St. Stephen; 2nd, Todd Bros.. Milltown. Honey, Super—1st, Walter Howland Tower Hill; 2nd, Roy McRae, DeWolfe Brd, Martin Reid, Leverville.

Apiarian Supplies-1st, Allie Wilson, S Honey Plants-1st, Wilfred Todd, Mil

Colony of Italian Bees—1st, Allie Wilson, St. Stephen; 2nd, Todd Bros., Mill-Black Bees—1st, Ralph Manzer, Stephen; 2nd, Todd Bros., Milltown.

FLORICULTURE Plants and Flowers in Pots

Canna-1st, Mrs. H. Dinsmore, St. St. Hollyhocks—1st, Chas. Voutt, St. Stephen; 2nd, Mrs. C. McGibbon, Moore's Mills.

Asters — 1st, Annie McBride, St. Schen; 2nd, H. D. McKay, St. Stephen. Stocks—1st, Maria Taylor, St. Stephen 2nd, Wm. Ryan, Milltown. Verbenas—1st, Maria Taylor, St. Ste-

Other Flowers ım, cut—1st, Mrs. Mary Ro on, St. Stephen; 2nd, Salvia, Miss E. Carroll, St. Stephen. Special, Mrs. De Wolfe, St. Stephen. Mixed Flowers—1st, H. C. Cleme st. Stephen; 2nd, Mrs. E. L. DeWolfe.

Aspidistra - Mrs. Wm. Dinsmore, St Maple Leaf - Mrs. C. D. Gherton, St. Wax Begonia - Freda Acker, St. Ste Partridge Cactus-Mrs. Pomeroy, Little Collis-Mrs. Pomeroy, Little Ridge.

SCHOOL WORK Maps, New Brunswick,—1st, Grade 4, King St. School, St. Stephen; 2nd, Arthur McMorran, Canoose. Maps, Charlotte County-1st, Grade

Writing, -1st, Grades 4 and 5, Marks St. School, St. Stephen; 2nd, Grade 5, F. Osborne's School, Milltown.

Farm Weeds—1st, Grade 7, Miss Grace Caughlin's School, Milltown; 2nd, Beatrice

Seeds of Native Trees—1st. Lewis Bell, Milltown; 2nd, Miss Wilson's School, Marks St., St. Stephen. Manual Training Dictionary Stand-1st, Fred McLean, Table-Kenneth Dinsmore, St. Stephen,

Chair-A. Irving, Milltown, 3rd. Models—1st, Byrd Pomeroy, St. Stephen; 2nd, Murray Farnham, St. Stephen; 3rd, A. Irving, Mültown. Paper cutting and folding—1st, Miss Veazey's School, Cove, St, Stephen. Paper cutting—1st, Emma Veazey's School, King St., St. Stephen.

Extra Card-Board cutting and Paper folding-1st, Florence Osborne's School. Bird Calendar—1st, Grace Caughlin's School, Milltown, Carving-1st. Francis Waterson, St.

gear of the halibuters are "shacked off " CHARLOTTE COUNTY EXHIBITION Still Life-1st, Mrs. Elwell DeWolfe, St. | Still Life-1st, Mrs. Elwell DeWolfe, St. | Pencil (any subject)—1st., Mrs. W. Bowden, Bonny River.

> Pyrography Marqueterie work, relief copies or urnt—lst, Mrs. Elwell DeWolfe, St. Step-

Miscellaneous Painting on China—1st, Grace Maxwell, St. Stephen, 2nd, Mrs. Gillmore, Bonny River; Highly commended; Mrs. A. Haw

Painted Fancy Card Display—1st, Mrs. Relwell DeWolfe, St. Stephen.
Decorative ornamental work in water olors—1st, Mrs. E. DeWolfe, St. Stephen.
Burnt Wood—1st, Mrs. E. L. DeWolfe, t. Stephen; 2nd, Mrs. Wallace R. Towers,

Burnt Leather-2nd, Mrs. Elwell De Photography -1st, C. F. MacLannan, Baillie

d, C. F. MacLannan, Baillie Children under 16
Pencil Figure—1st, Francis Waterson, St. Stephen; 2nd, Florence Huestis, St Stephen; Highly commended, Phyllis Vanstone, St. Stephen. Pencil Drawing—1st, Heloise Gillmore. nny River.

Original Original figure from life-1st, Phyllis

GRAND MANAN MAN WOUNDED AT THE DARDANELLES.

ighting with the Austrailian forces at the Dardanelles has been wounded for the econd time, and once more in the hospital. Relatives in Grand Manan of Royal nave just received word that he has been

the firing line about a month ago, after to protect Americans will be taken by the united States troops on the border. previously in the early fighting in which the Austrailians were engaged with the

As soon as he had recovered from his rounds sufficiently to be able to write, he sent word to his mother, who now resides hurricane which swept the city Wedn in Boston, that he hoped to get back to the trenches once more, and a short time the trenches once more, and a short time the trenches once more, and a short time day. Of the known dead, ten were white ago a letter was received stating that he ago a letter was received stating that he and nine were negroes. had left to join his regiment.

nercial man, of Grand Manan, who is a brother-in-law of Pte. O'Donnell, received

FROM THE DIGBY COURIER Bait reports: - Sept. 24th, 160 hogsheads ardines at Digdeguash; 90 hogsheads ardines at St. John; 60 hogsheads sardines at Letang; 175 hogsheads sardines it Grand Manan. 25th, 15 hogsheads ardines at St. John; 135 hogsheads sardines at St. Andrews: 65 hogsheads

sardines at Letang. DONALD MACMASTER LOSES SON

IN WAR London, Oct. 2.—Donald Macmaster, the well-known Canadian K. C., informs as compared wite \$5,919,273 a year ago an increase of \$2,019,273 a year ago an increas

Lieutenant Macmaster was born i Caughlin's School, Milltown; 2nd, Beatrice Simpson, Waweig.

Seeds of Noxious Weeds—1st, Miss Wilson's School, Marks St., St. Stephen; 2nd, Grace Caughlin's School, Milltown.

Natural Wood, polished and unpolished—1st, Russell Baskin, St. Stephen; 2nd, Harold McCready, St. Stephen, 2nd, Harold McCready, St. Stephen, Seeds of Native Trees—1st. Lewis Bell, Milltown: 2nd, Miss Wilson's School, Mills won two sons of F. L. Wanklyn in the Imperial and Canadian forces in France, among them two sons of Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Frederick Williams-Tay-lor's only son two sons of F. L. Wanklyn forty-eight machine guns and sufficient two sons of Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Frederick Williams-Tay-lor's only son two sons of F. L. Wanklyn forty-eight machine guns and sufficient war for two or's only son, two sons of F. L. Wanklyn forty-eight machine guns and suff and a son of T. L. Morrisey. He left England in 1905, when Donald Macmaster rum, or 300,000 bottles. took up his residence there. He continued his studies at Rugby and Oxford and was reading for law when the war broke was reading for law when the war broke out. He was well-known in athletic cir-

cles, and was the crack shot of his regi-Since 1905 he paid several visits to Montreal in his father's company, the last visit being two summers ago.

\$6,000,000 ORDER PLACED. In addition to the \$1,000,000 order from ings in this county next week; on Tues the Italian Government, a \$6,000,000 order day evening at Pomeroy Ridge; Wednes for war blankets for the Russian Government is said to be awaiting the acceptance of the Canadian mills. The great of a portion of the Italian Government contract were made to two Toronto firms specifications are submitted is inferior. The Government which places such an order, they believe, can see the end of the

News in Brief

—Vera Cruz, Sept. 30.—The city of Torreon fell to General Obregon late-yesterday, according to a brief telegram to General Carranza. Drawing from cast-1st, Mrs. W. Bow ----Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 2.-Alexander Georgoff, a section hand, of the White Pass and Yukon Railroad, ran amuck yesterday and killed four fellow workers.

on the packet schooner Walter C., widrowned at Dipper Harbor on Wednesda Burnt Wood with water colors-1st, Mrs -Washington, Oct. 1.-Unless Capt Von Papen, the German military attaché, is voluntarily withdrawn by his government, indications to-day were that within a short time the United States would request his recall.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 28. Thomas B. Hohler, British Chargé d'Affaires in Mex-co City, sailed last night for Havana and will go to Washington to confer with Sir il Spring-Rice, the British amb Washington, and also will report m on Mexican affairs.

-Boston, Sept. 29.-Werner Horn, oro, Maine, last February, has filed an ppeal from the decision of the Federal ourt in denying his release on a writ of abeas corpus

---Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 20-That —Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 20—That starvation is confronting pretty well the whole of the Indians in the north, and that thousands of square miles of forest are in flames, is the report brought into the city.to-day by Wm. McKay, Dr Stuart Reid and Harry Holroyde.

The party visited Isle A la Crosse, Lac la Loche, Stanley, Lac du Brochet.

--- Detroit Mich Sept 29-In wing The race was contested on a one-mile

dirt track. The previous mark for the distance was Ih 28m 6 4-5s, made here wo vears ago by James Davis. ——Shelburne, N. S., Sept. 29.— Arthur Davis, colored youth, of this town, was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, yesterday for having caused the death of D. R. McLellan, of the Halifax and Southvestern Railway, station agent here, on August 9. Davis killed McLellan after

---Brownville, Texas, Sept. 30.-The Relatives in Grand Manan of Royal American government has served notice on the Carranza commander at Matanave just received word that he has been moras, Gen. Emiliano P. Nafarete, that if wounded, but no details as to his condi-cion were given.

Young O'Donnell had only returned to

ship Benedetto Brin, on board which there was a violent explosion following a fire word, while at the Barker House, yesterday, the this gallant young New Brunswicker had been wounded again.—Gleaner, Fredericton, Sept. 28.

is badly wrecked but still anoat, according to the Messagero. The newspaper adds that it is rumored that the accident was due to the short-circuiting of electric wire on board the vessel. The work of clearing away the wreckage is proceeding actively. Several guns already have been taken out and preparations are being

taken out and preparations are being made to lift out the bigger ones, the news--New York, October 2 - Thirty-fiv children were killed in the streets of New York during September, according to the report of the National Highway Protecve Society on Accidents. The total umber of deaths for the month due to chicular traffic was 57, of which autoobiles were responsible for 43. Casual dines at Grand Manan; 30 hogsheads sar-dines at St. Andrews; 65 hogsheads sardines at Letang. 27th, 30 hogsheads sardines at Letang. 27th, 30 hogsheads sardines at Digdeguash; 200 hogsheads hogsheads ardines at Digdeguash; 200 hogsheads sardines at Letang. 27th, 30 nogsneaus sardines at Digdeguash; 200 hogsheads sardines at Grand Monan; 30 hogsheads sardines at St. Andrews; 15 hogsheads sardines at Letang. 28th, 150 hogsheads sardines at Grand Manan; 10 hogsheads sardines at Digdeguash; 200 hogsheads sardines at Otal for the state of 100 persons killed by automobiles, and the report says that it is a noteworthy fact that of this number 55 were killed when under the owners drove the cars, as compared with 35 when professional chauffeurs were at the wheel, the remaining ten being unrecorded.

---Ottawa, Sept. 30-The increase i the Dominion revenues for September promises to be even greater than was anticipated. They are likely to be at leas \$3,000,000 more than for the correponding

Deford Macmaster, is notified killed in France September 25-27 while serving as f\$\frac{1}{3}\$,715,000, but that increase will be School Garden Products—1st, Grades 7 a lieutenant in the Sixth Cameron High and 8, Miss Gertrude Caughlin's School, landers. He was well known in the army also-looked for in the other revenues, in also-looked for in the other revenues, in such as an athlete.

cluding the inland revenue department and the post office department.

their army has captured London and will soon send reinforcements to retake their CHARLOTTE COUNTY RECRUITING

MEETINGS St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 3-F. M. Sprou of Hampton, will address patriotic meet

difficulty is the scarcity of mills. Offers PRICE WEBBER DANGEROUSLY ILL but only one of them was able to accept condition of H. Price Webber, well known owing to presure of work already in hand actor, has taken a turn for the worse, and for the Canadian Government. In the he is now in a precarious state at Port-\$6,000,000 order the manufacturers see a land, Me. He underwent an operation completion of the war before the winter yesterday and his condition is considered of 1916, as the quality of blanket on which critical. Friends here will regret to hea

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