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fact that its estimate passed the censor is significant. Undoubtedly the fighting British front has been much trom revelations which are pushing the caualty lists that. It appears to be taken for the VALLEY RAILWAY MEET. THE VALLEY RAILWAY MEET. avier than the brief official bulletins in granted very generally now that 'a concerted attack by the British and French

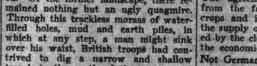
will follow the first definite sign that the Germans have shot their bolt at evening the public meeting called to hear the local government's engineer on Verdun.

"It is still in the power of either set of beligerents to vary, in detail at least, the plans of the other set. It is not un-likely that the Allies had intended to

that now they will not be in condition to take the offensive until May owing to the readjustments made necessary by the developments at Verdun. Though we may be sure they have not adopted the well and Montsariat proved that the

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ship is sinking. QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED. Having examined the latest German note the New York World exclaims: What remains for the United Statest



of the importance of "silver bullets" in this war-silver bullets and sea power -he knew what he was talking about. There is many a lesson we in this coun-try can learn from John Bull. His readiness to "pay, pay" is quite as remarkable as his ability to do so. THE PATRIOTIC FUND.

THE PATRIOTIC FUND.A citizen sends The Telegraph thisStatement of the income of the PatriciteFund actually received from the variouscounties from the beginning to March1, 1916, estimated per capita and per\$1,000 of valuation:PerPer \$1,000County:capita.again at intrevials during the day artillerAlbert.281-51.203.76Gloncester.18Madawaska.151.12-2.422Kings.243-3Madawaska.15Northumberland.522-3St, John.16St, John.16York and Sunbury 607.17NOTE AND COMMENT..184The targe write to:.184Westmooriand.411-2NOTE AND COMMENT..184The targe write to:.184Westmooriand.411-2Northumberland.283-4York and Sunbury 67.164York and Sunbury 67.167North Lings.184Westmooriand.411-2Northumberland.283-4York and Sunbury 67.167York and Sunbury 67.167North Comments.164York and Sunbury 67.167York and Sunbury 67</td

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explanation and in ugh examination sults were illuminat Despite the fact t osed change in find practicable cro ight showed how far ended a crossing at cation at which a When other argu the proposed adopt the line and that to bring the road be prepared at Eas re ready-which may rrangements to bring a said, it is impossib ery heavy charges. At the close of te was voted do THE RESOLUTION By an almost una

trengthened by referen dopted. The original "Whereas, this vincial government legislation, and to te the Canadian Pacific is in direct violation bonds were guarant "And whereas cost of bridging the able are not suf "And, whereas, wick government, by of Trade on Novemb ment to the effect from The Mistake to 'And whereas, well's statement that his last survey at a

Hon, John Morrissy. Canada is interested financially in giving transcontinental traffic the shortest and of the dead or wounded. The extent of \$1, 1916, estimated p that this fact govern those who are spending the people's money on Valley railway construction.

The reviewers continue their attempts to forecast the future, unmindful of the vast amount of prophecy that went wrong this time last year. One bold ob-server expects the curtain to rise on the big scene about the middle of May. He says: with the government. But, after all, this is only one incident. The government

Hon, J. K. Flemming,

William H. Berry, Colonel Sheridan,

A. J. H. Stewart,

Mr. Robichaud.

H. M. Blair,

J. K. Pinder.

Valley railway, the Standard says: "The railway will be built as the Canadian Railway, Department de-sires it to be built and the govern-ment of New Brunswick will build it. In that the government will act "What remains for the United States to

merits of the new scheme. Many other

be averted our citizens must unite with

fight against injustice and betrayal. All

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In an editorial dealing somewhat

know that this talk about reform springs

Rothesay. Only twelve citizens in the

from revelations which are pushing the districts in New Brunswick will be

By an almost unanimous vote Friday those of other districts and make a stiff

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curable, has yet been "And whereas, Station, is thirty-thr and Perry's Point, an "And whereas, the route including the St. John at the I pendent line of track St. John to East Si excess of that which "Therefore resolv the Valley railway f neither in the natio Brunswick, or the po ment of New Bruns proceed with the con way by the eastern. "Further resolve the representatives of provincial parliamen ailways and canals.

Outlined Previous Step In opening the meet utlined the steps to previous meetings, retions in favor of the ern routes, to ask the to have borings made of the final amendmen ter lie over until the

and a member of the g be on hand. The chairman read ence with the acting pressed his regret that could not be present. If felt strongly that the sentative in the cabinet ter, should have been p glad, however, to see pr well, the provincial en Ross Thommeon the Ross Thompson, the St. John & Quebec R

Engineer Maxwell.

Mr. Maxwell, when that it was not necess apologize for the abset bers of the government say that he thought t necessary. He though Thompson knew all regarding the Valley said that the board of thirds that the board of think that the member ment were afraid to n hey have nothing to He then proceeded sarrat's report which, is prepared in 1914. "A. H. Wetmore---"Is port Mr. Monsarrat e Mr. Maxwell-"It i

know of." Mr. Wetmore-"The report by him appearin March 20 of this year Mr. Maxwell—"That dealing with this rep change except that, changed conditions sime would cost about \$100, Mr. Wetmore-"I a were told by the gover Monsarrat's report was surveys made last fall dering how that could Mf. Maxwell then re

rat's report