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not responsible to the people? Edward Grey is the bitter hatred with Have we abandoned the principles of re- which he is regarded in Germany.

sian reports say that nearly half who are responsible to the people for their acts? Hon. P. G. Mahoney is reber 285,000. Add to the Russian fig-ures the losses on the western front and

sencies, but they were very soon ready to sit at his feet and learn lessons in national finance. When it became necestary to organise the industries of the sountry for the production of munitions, and the connected of the control of fice will not suffer at his hands. He is

The very opposite of Lloyd-George in temperament, he is not less effective in action, and when the history of the war is written the part played by these two colleagues of the great prime minister,

WHY?

Why does Lieut. Gov. Wood retain as to the highest interests of the British Empire. Both have had their critics, but that is inevitable. Perhaps the

UP TO THE GOVERNOR

Lieut. Gov. Wood must be doing some hard thinking at the present time. He would not like his term of office as lieuterant-governor to be remembered as one in which the government of the day government will hold on to office as long as possible, but the fact that there is a minister of public works who is not a member of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of New Brunswick. There is now in office a government which this situation to continuous them are the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature, and that even the present audacious outfit at Frederiction of the legislature is would not like his term of office as lieuterant-governor to be remembered as one in which the government of the day flouted the principles of responsible government. The struggle for responsible government made the fame of men whose names will live forever in the history of New Brunswick. There is now in office a government which throws those principles to the winds, and retains at the head of its chief lear that and retains at the head of its chief bachelor replied: "Um, very small features, clean shaven, red faced and a very hard drinker!" spending department a man who is as a member of the legislature, who has been defeated in his own constituency, and who could not be elected in any success sthan in Westmorland? Obvious—and working the forced by the lisutenant governor, as the best way out of the difficulty. It is therefore of the utmost importance that the splendid work of organisation which has been begun by the opposition be carried on with increased vigor in every constituency. Special attention should constituency in the province. It is a member of the legislature, who has been defeated in his own constituency, who has been defeated in his own constituency, and who could not be elected in any be decided in this province. It is therefore quite within the bounds of possibility that a general election may be decided on by the government or forced by the lisutenant governor, as the best way out of the difficulty. It is therefore of the utmost importance that there is a rising sense of indignation all over the province at the high-handed action of his advisers, and also that public sentiment is running more and more strongly against the Clarke government, and in favor of a complete change in the conduct of province and more strongly against the constituency. Special attention should constituency in the province. Lieut.

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The news from all fronts, however, continues favorable. The Russians are still advancing. The French and British have made some further slight gains, and are beating back the German counts and service for men in a world of men; but we can well believe made some further slight gains, are beating back the German countracks. The Italians have compelled Austrians to withdraw from more cir advanced positions. German and rian reports admit reverses, on both and western fronts.

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cat the British at any cost, but the k is beyond them. If the Allies have sufficient supply of shells they will adily blast their way forward in the behind the work of the missionary behind the work of the miss which send out the missionaries fail which send out the missionaries fail are confidence in the man who profit by that which they offer to Ch has done so many things so remarkably they would be more skeptical; but per well since the war began. Before the war the big business and financial interests were suspicious of his radical tend-modes, but they would be more skeptical; but per would be more skeptic

one of the great outstanding men of this There has been a revival of German

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