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# THE TIMBER LANDS AND THE SMALL OPERATORS

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

To the Editor of The Telegraph: Sir,—The people of the Miramichi are waiting with interest to hear the out-come of the Dugal charges. It is now intry-eight days since they were made, and nothing much done. The old grand-tather clock ticks the moments as they have been and the lapse of time gives the ring-enders a longer time to try and hush it up. The editor of the St. Jolin Globe says there were negotiations between re-sevent the singer time to try and hush it up. The editor of the St. Jolin Globe is right there must have been to hush the matter up. If the editor of the Globe is right there must have been was there to hush up? During a meeting of the small opera-tors at Newcastle on March 7, 1918, T fors at Newcastle on March 7, 1918, T haspeneed to be there and said it looked as though there was another Northm-berland deal on foot. That happened to be published in the Fredericton Gleaner for on looking at the synoptic report of March 18, page 108, Hon. Mr. Flemming and he did not pay much attention very

rch 18, page 108, Hon. Mr. d he did not pay much atta often to what he saw in the newsp but he wished to say that there w ing to be no Northumberland d any other deal; the only deal wo a square deal to both the big and operators. He said he was going to a survey, examination and classifi of the crown lands made. If (no "lt") there were found that there imit-holders having more territory hey needed the government took to take out of their leases what the not reasonably need and was the vas go-leal or uld be ote the ere were hint-holders having more territory than hey needed the government took power o take out of their leases what they did not reasonably need and give it to the mall operators on the same conditions in which it was given to the big ones. Hon. Mr. Flemming before he came nto power spoke here in Newcastle. Among the things he said was that the ig lumberman was ruining the country, mly paying half stumpage; the North-mberland deal was a disgrace, and he old what they would do for the small umbermen if they got into power. what they would do for the small bermen if they got into power. esides making a worse deal than the thumberland one he is trying to drive the small millmen out of the country. sooner the lumber lands of the vince are taken out of politics and t and handed over to a commission better for the country; and let them rgs a decent stumpage and collect it and not have it that the small oper-s who stand in well with the gov-ment that is in power pay stumpage

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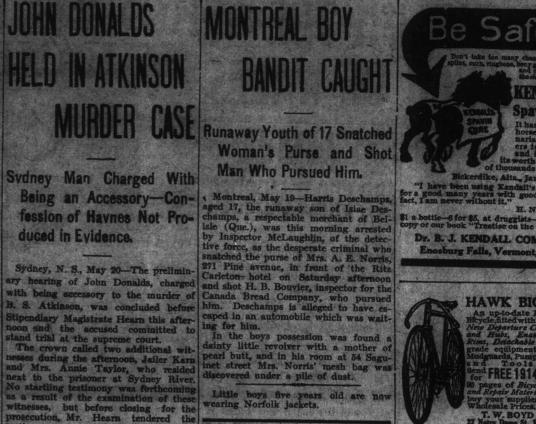
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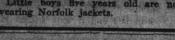
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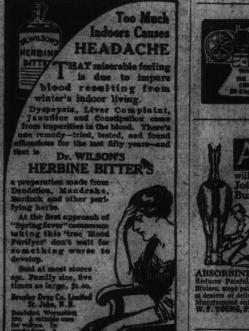
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npel a halt. Extravagance is running Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the

Jaace, I remain, Yours truly, J. W. VANDERBECK. Millerton, N. B., May 18, 1914.

Give.

(N. Y. Sun.) Of all thou holdest fast While the years roll There remains at the last Never a dole; All that thou givest thou hast, Give all, O my soul!

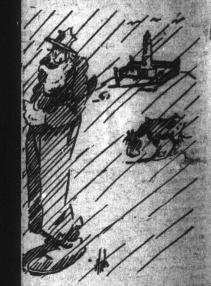
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Love fears not waste, nor theft Love fears not waste, nor theft Nor time's recall, That leaves no place bereft Where it may fall. Give till no more is left, Thou who wouldst have all t -M. E. Buhler.

Kipling's Latest. (Montreal Herald).

(Montreal Herald). Rudyard Kipling's latest political out-burst, in which he accused the British povernment of deliberately plotting mur-ler in Ulster, "in order to retain their salaries as cabinet ministers," will prob-ably have no other effect than to create a feeling of pity. It is bad enough for a man of such once-brilliant mental gifts as his to be dreaming that a whole gov-ernment should be obsessed by such goulish madness as he now attributes to Premier Asquith and his associates. But it is nothing short of a tragedy that he should offer such a dream to the public as a mental product worthy of sober. serious consideration. us consideration.

ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut, president o' th Bridge an' Tango League, is at home re-mildin' her nerves with lettuce. Th est way t' fight fer your country is t. id fer peace,

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increted to accommodate the traffic was made yesterday. The most important feature of this announcement is the fact that the temporary bridge will be made strong enough to bear street cars and thus will allow the immediate extension of the street railway lines. The announcement, which is of the sreatest importance to residents and property owners in East St. John, was made at a gathering in the office of J. B. M. Baxter, M. P. P., yesterday after-noon. Those present included Mr. Bax-ter, H. M. Hopper, general manager of the St. John Railway Company; J. A. Likely, James A. Belyea, John Lee, A. H. Likely, H. B. Peck and E. P. Ray-me-mond, the latter gentlemen representing the committee which had been working vigorously for the last year or two for the extension of the railway. The committee scured, last year, the promise of the company to make the ex-tension provided suitable highway ar-secured from the county council their assent to the extension if the county would not have to pay for the bridge. The next step was to arrange for the bridge. This malter was taken up through the county members of the pro-vincial legislature. Messrs. Carson and Baxter, and they have been successful in secured from the representalives of the for both street railway afternoon. Mr. Baxter announced that they had severed the promise of the provincial severed from the government desired. When the representalives of the year ins interests met yesterday afternoon. Mr. Baxter announced that they had severed the promise of the provincial severed the promise of the provincial severed the promise of the provincial severed from the government the prom-ise that a temporary trestle bridge would be built immediately and thus make it possible to carry the railway across the bridge without any further delay. In the meantime preparations will be made for building the permanent bridge and it.

These announcements were received with great satisfaction by the gathering and their thanks were conveyed to Messrs. Baxter and Carpon, and to the St. John Railway Company.

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