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ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 10th June, 1916.

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the tale.

In this tragic way has ended the career of one of Britain's greatest generals, and one upon whom in the present crisis of the Empire, Britons relied with an unfaltering confidence and an abiding trust.

Horatio Herbert. Earl Kitchener of Horatio Herbert, Earl Kitchener of Khartum, Field Marshal, Secretary of Authors of the Marshal, Secretary of Authors of the Marshal, Secretary of Authors of the Marshall Secretary of Authors of Marshall Secretary of Authors of Auth State for War, was born June 24, 1850, in view. and had thus not quite completed his To come to our own Dominion and Prosixty-sixth year. It is not possible at this vince, it is painfully apparent that ordinary time, nor is it neessary perhaps for most methods of recruiting have proved in of our readers, to give even a brief sumadequate, and the Government will be

mary of the distinguished career of Earl forced to adopt some measure of compul Kitchener as soldier and administrator sory service to secure the necessary r from the time he joined the Royal Engineers in 1871 up to the day of his sudden ed to draw to the colors. The tragic nd tragic death.

Britons throughout the Empire are had the immediate effect of stimulating

called upon to mourn the passing of a recruiting in England to an unprecedente great man, and his sudden death while in degree. What effect will it have in Canthe discharge of duty will not only strengthen the determination to continue degree. What effect will it have in ada, especially in New Brunswick? to a successful conclusion the terrific struggle in which the Empire is engaged, to the race for all time. The King's Order to the Army says:—"Field Marshal Lord Kitchener gave forty-eight years of disbut his memory will be an inspiration Kitchener gave forty-eight years of distinguished service to the State, and it is largely due to his administrative genius largely due to his administrative genius skagerrack and Horn Riff off the coast of skagerrack and Horn Riff off the coast of has been able to create and place in the Jutland on Wednesday afternoon and field the armies which to-day are nphold- evening, May 31. It is said to have been ing the traditional glories of our Empire the greatest naval engagement in the Lord Kitchener will be mourned by the Army as a great soldier, who, under conditions of unexampled difficulties, rendered supreme and devoted service both to

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[May 25 to June 7] in number and tonnage the British losses. OR the reason previously announced | That it was a real British victory is now we were unable in our last issue to established beyond dispute. The weather ive our usual weekly summary of the conditions, affording the protection of low progress of the war, and we therefore give visibility to the German fleet, were against cuted with a vigor at many points unsur- sunk. The German fleet retreated to the dancin'."—Washington Star. passed at any time since it began. The security of the Kiel Canal as soon as Adevents of the two weeks, on land and at miral Jellicoe and his battleships came on Marie—"But my dear, are you sure h

complete annals of the mighty conflict. smaller warships. While the British loss- ing to you?' Edith-"Quite sure! He On the Western front the struggle for es were heavy in ships and men, the vestigated only last night he never thought of Verdun was unremitting on the part of sels including three battle cruisers, three that; he simply knew I had it and tha the Germans, who, however, made but cruisers and seven destroyers, the German was all he cared."—Boston Transcript. slight gains and at the usual enormous Admiralty has so far withheld correct recost. On the whole of the front held by ports of German vessels lost; but it is bethe British, from Arras north to Ypres, the lieved from authentic information furnish-Germans made violent attacks throughout ed by Britished by British survivors of the the fortnight reviewed, and except at fight, and from other reliable sources, that By Carl Bannwart, of the Newark Shade Hooge, east of Ypres, where they gained the German losses in ships and men equal, some ground, their attacks were futile. and probably surpass, those of the British. From the casualty lists that have been coming in during the past week it is evident that the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, Fir dent that the Canadian troops have been heavily engaged, and reports state that they have borne their share in the terrific sible for him to go into the details of the quistons are put in order of their important they have borne their share in the terrific sible for him to go into the details of the questions are put in order of their important that the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. toward the one hundred. These questions are put in order of their important that the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the Canadian troops have been nesday, Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord equivocally, "Yes," gives your tree 812 per cent. The control of the control fighting with conspicuous valor and with battle, as he had not a connected view of portance.

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period of relative quiescence and only de- attempt any further great naval activities gutter? fensive action, the Russians began an of for months to come. fensive movement on their whole line border, and enormous initial successes are reported. For strategic reasons the exact localities of the attacks and the disposition of the troops engaged have not been published: but it is stated that the Russian troops outnumber those opposed to them, two to one, and that all are adequately equipped. Exact news of these operations will be awaited with profound interest.

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much activity if not of important hostili- valued subscribers who appreciate the ties. Bulgarian troops in large numbers paper and pay for it promptly; but we recrossed the Greek border and occupied gret to have to say that others of our subwithout resistance Rupel and Demirhissar on the River Struma. It is believed, and the belief seems well-founded, that a secret understanding exists between Bulserness involves great trouble and expense secret understanding exists between Bulserness involves great trouble and expense lessness great garia and Greece; and there is little doubt on our part, and it would be a great satisthat the sympathies of King Constantine faction to us if the delinquent subscribers anyway." \$1.50 ported that the Serbian troops who had will be relieved of the really unnecessary another man of you, Pat!" been resuscitating on the Island of Corfu trouble and expense involved by neglect "Faith it has, yer honour. But he's just had reached Salonika by sea, the 700-mile ing to pay promptly. The local newspaper as thirsty as the other one!" voyage being made necessary by the real at \$1.00 a year, cash in advance, is really The best advertising medium in Charlotte tusal of the Greek Government to permit the cheapest thing in the world. The their transport by railway. The Allied steakily increasing cost of paper, ink,

northward from their base at Salonika. The Austro-Italian campaign was pro- the production of a paper a steadily dimsecuted with the usual vigor, but with the inishing quantity. For the past two years tide again turning in favor of the Italians, the changes (we hope our readers regard who were said to have checked the Austhem as improvements) in the form and

THE JUTLAND NAVAL BATTLE

mentioned only those German ships defin-

itely known at that time to have been lost. This announcement indicated a German

victory; but since then the list of German

losses has been greatly extended, and it is

now definitely known that they equal both

COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS

LORD KITCHENER

The naval events of the period under review were of outstanding importance, and are referred to in "News of the Sea" and elsewhere in this issue. The real significance and the probable ultimate result of the Battle of Jutland are only to have caused such a profound shock to the publishers, and this loss is increased by the fact that some subscribers and elsewhere in this issue. The real significance and the probable ultimate result of the Battle of Jutland are only to be conjectured until the actual damage.

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Barnabas, A. & 楓. Roger Bacon died, 1294; George Wither, poet, Robertson died, 1793; Dugad Stewart, moral philosopher, died, 1828; Mrs. Humphry Ward born, 1851; King and Queen of Serbia assassinated, 1903.

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born, 1752; Dr. Thomas Arnold born, 1795. 14.—Naseby, 1645. Marengo, 1800.
Sir Harry Vane beheaded, 1662;
Benedict Arnold died, 1801; HarMr. Fred W. Andrews visited Palfrev in the temperature of the week-end, to spend a short time with his nephew, Mr. N. Marks Mills, who is there for the benefit of his riet Beecher Stowe born, 1811.

15.-Magna Charta signed, 1215; died, 1844; James K. Polk. 1849; Accession of Kaiser Wilhelm, 1888; King Peter of Serbia

herewith a brief synopsis of the events of the British, as was also the vastly super replied Mr. Cumrox. "It's a great relief two weeks' hostilities. During the period | jor number of German ships engaged, to me to see mother and the girls settin under review the war entered the twenty- which included most of their battleships, dressed up an' perfectly quiet lettin' somethird month of its course, and was prose two (or perhaps three) of which were body else make all the noise an' do all the

sea, will hold a conspicuous place in the the scene to support the cruisers and is not considering your money in propos

PROPER CARE OF SHADE TREES

Tree Commission.

Examine your tree for points

tions.

On the Russian front in Europe, after a period of relative quiescence and only de
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Miss Grace for her home Turkish outposts east of the Suez Canal.

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Senator and Mrs. Gillmor went this morning to Ben Laures, their beautiful Mrs. Brindle—" Now, Mary, I want you summer residence at the mouth of the

to be careful. This is some very old table river.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith returned from

St. John Monday. While in the city Mrs.

The Broadway Theatre has received a

coat of paint, adding an attractive front

BAYSIDE, N. B.

guest of Miss Lila Greenlaw.

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er home in Elmsville.

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Righy were in St. Stephen on Monday.

BARTLETT'S MILLS. N. B.

Miss Eva Mean as gone to St. And-

Miss Lila Greenlaw called on friends

Miss Grace Mears has returned home

after a pleasant visit with friends in St.

Frank Richardson made a business trip

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Smith consulted a physician.

to this popular amusement hall.

ing spent a couple of days at Mill Lake and his present advisers are entirely with would in future pay promptly in advance, and his present advisers are entirely with whole in tactic pay promptly in advance, to first jaivey, to whole he has last week, and were su the Central European Powers. It was re- whereby they will effect a saving and we just given a nip of whisky—"That's made a fine string of trout. Mrs. Beaton arrived here yesterday

to the house.

Bix-"There's one thing I like about mer cottage at Mascarene during the Rogers; he doesn't go around telling his summer months. troubles. He's always cracking jokes." their transport by railway. The Allieu and the state of t as well as of wages, makes the profit on Boston Transcript.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., June 7.

is a lady of most pleasing personalty and her lecture was greatly enjoyed. After a vote of thanks was extended to her revenue of thanks which there was thanks which the was thanks which there was thanks which there was thanks which the was thanks which there was thanks which the was that which the was that which the was that which the was the was the was that which the was the was the was the was that which the was the was th nts were served. During her stay Harry Chaffey, which they will use at in town Dr. Crawford was the guest of Mrs. Irving R. Todd, in Milltown.

Mr. James Waycott, of Lynn, Mass., a former resident of this town, left for his home this week after a short visit with Mr. W. L. Blair, who was the guest of his mother and brother William. Frank I. Blair during the past week, ton Saturday evening for his home in is in the army service at Halifax is visi

Mrs. D. Crilley has gone to Moncton to ing his home. born, 1588; Sir Kenelm Digby, philosopher, born, 1603, died, 1665; Peter the Great born, 1672; George I died, 1727; Dr. William Miss Helen MacNichol, who attends King's Birthday on Monday. Sev

neau, writer, born. 1802; Charles
Kingsley born, 1819; Dr. Thomas

Mrs. George F. Meating, of St. George, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Moore. Mr. Jerome Bates has returned to Portland, Me., after a brief visit in town. Miss Kate Washburn has been a recent guest of Mrs. Everett Dyas, at Eastport. Mrs. Charles Neill and her daughter, 13.—Madame D'Arblay, novelist, Mrs. Mary R. Neill, are visiting Boston. Miss Laura Burns, who has been visit ing Boston friends, has returned home. Mr. Fred W. Andrews visited Palfrey

.—Magna Charta signed, 1215;
Thomas Randolph, poet, born, 1605; Thomas Campbell, poet, died 1844. Large K Polk before met with the same accident.

Fred Woodard had the misfortune to fall and break his leg in the soap factory, where he has been employed. He is a returned South African veteran and once spent Sunday with friends here. The congregation of Trinity Church

the school room on 1 uesday.

Miss Josephine McMann and Mr. Beverley Maxwell were united in marriage on Wednesday morning, at the Church of the Holy Rosary, by Rev. Father O's Flaherty. After the ceremony the happy couple left for Canoose, the home of the bride, where a wedding breakfast was born, 1858.

the school room on 1 uesday.

Miss Hilda Lawrence spent the holiday with her aunt, Mrs. McCoubrey.

Miss M. J. Wiley has been confined to the house lately with a severe cold.

Miss Lottie Greenlaw was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride, where a wedding breakfast was a recent guest bride. served. Late in the afternoon they re- of her sister, Mrs. Robert McFarlane, in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Talbot, of Brookli Mass.; Miss Emma Stannard, Boston; Miss Helen Morrison, Miss Marion Crock ett, Fredericton; Mrs. Radford, Miss Butterfiel I, Boston; and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray, of Moncton, are in town to attend the marriage of Miss Marjorie Baskin and Mr. J. Howard Stannard which takes place in the Methodist Church are Threadyn at help cost two o'clock. on Thursday, at half past two o'clock.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

June 5 Bishop Richardson confirmed a class of wenty-four in St. Mark's church yesterday morning and administered the rite of onfirmation to a large class at Pennfield in the afternoon. At the evening service in St. Mark's the Bishop preached a powerful sermon to a congregation that crowded the church.

Wallace Stewart was chosen last week fill the vacancy in the town council. He was not opposed. M. E. Baldwin was called to Florenceville last week by the serious illness of his brother, Louis. He made the trip by

automobile.

The Presbyterian entertainment at the Imperial Theatre last Wednesday was The Imperial Theatre last Wednesday was The Imperial Theatre last Wednesday was Section 1916.

The line fishermen are making better catches of cod and haddock this week, but as yet the hake have not arrived.

Schr. Nellie Dickson, Capt. Cook, arrived Saturday from Magdalen Islands with 1000 barrels of herring for Beaver Harbor Miss Edith Brown became the bride of 3. If the tree is surrounded by grass, is Elmer White on Wednesday last. The Trading Co. A great many are employed ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr

Schooner Mary A. Lawrence is loading

Miss Manzer, who has been nursing Percy Tayte and Ellery Johnson, of St. Miss Manzer, who has been nursing Mrs. Calvin Pendleton, of Pendleton Mrs. Henry Best, has returned to her lisland, was very pleasantly entertained a the home of Mrs. Tom Barker on Tues Charles Conley, of the 115th Battalion, day evening. the holiday.

Miss Annie Brown over Sunday.

on the line of railway which connects the port of Dar-es-Salam on the Indian Ocean with Uiji) on Lake Tanganyika, and of all publishers.

As announced some time ago in our of successes of the troops operating from Northern Rhodesia. Thus, with British and their Allies.

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On Sunday afternoon two ehthusiastic walkers arrived from St. John. Mrs. D. Reynolds and Miss Ada White left the city at 7.30 Saturday morning, spent the night at Lepreau and arrived in town length arrived from a visit to their old home at Deer Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Stuart were called very suddenly to West Lubec on "bit" by fitting young men and women for the work that i

What They Cured

"I was once a terrible sufferer with kidney and bladder troubles, and at times I would lose the use of my legs, and could not go away from home with a could not go away from home with the lose one with the lose trained. but some one with me. I was treated by different doctors for 3 years, and only got temporary relief. My son advised me to take Gin Pills, and after taking the from New York, and will occupy her sumed to take them until I got completely cured. I owe my life to Gin Pills.

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BOCABEC COVE, N. B.

Privates Curtis Lowery, Raymond Cunningham, Roy McCullough, and Clarence Creighton, of the 115th Battalion, who were to have leave of absence from duties till the middle of June, received orders to return to St. John May 30. The call was cheefully responded to Miss May Epps left this week for a visit at her uncle Henry's in Nova Scotia. Mrs. John Brown is visiting relatives in heerfully responded to. cheerfully responded to.

Albert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creighton with their daughter, Miss Rachel, and baby Hilda, and Mrs. Stanley McCullough visited St. George on Tursday. Miss Jessie Campbell, of Bonny Rivers the guest of Mrs. Jennie Foster. Mrs. Matthew McCullough, who was eriously ill last week, is able to be

Miss Lillian McFarlane, spent last week at Mrs. M. McCullough' Mr. and Mrs. James D. Creighton spen Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mrs. James McGregor, who has be pending several weeks at Bo iting relatives, has returned home.

Rachel Creighton is suffering an attack ander is attending her.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. June 1

The Misses Edith Lank and Jennie Wil-

Lewis, Shaw and Lewis, from the Acme
Theatre, Eastport, gave an entertainment
here on Tuesday and Wednesday nights,
consisting of Singing, Comedy and trick
piano playing.

Miss Eva Mears was an over-Sunday The ladies of the sewing circle will hold tea and sale of useful and fancy articles

Mildred Brown and Georgie Cline, of Lubec, were home for Sunday; also Merrill in the Hall on Wednesday evening 21st The Ladies of the Red Cross Society sent away this week, six dozen bandages six pyjama suits, ten night shirts, ten con

alsecent jackets, and fifty-four pairs Woodstock, spent the week-end with his socks. In all we have sent one hundre pairs of socks. Miss Zedro Brown spent Sunday wit Mrs. McCutcheon and Miss Lena Green-

Mr. Albert Williams, with his son an daughter in law, came up from Letite on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mr. Oscar Mathews for a night, leaving on Monday for their home in Waterville, Me. WEDGWOOD STORE. Miss Bessie Savage spent the week-en-

Mrs. Frank Cousins and children, Rose Miss Lottie Greenlaw was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert McFarlane, in St. Andrews.

Mrs. Frank Cousins and children, kosebud and Donald, of Westport, N. S., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Mitchell. Miss Annie Malloch and Will Malloch, of Milltown, visited friends here on Wed-

Misr Peacock, of Eastport, spent Sunday with her Aunt, Mrs. Burton Newman Mrs. Herbert Baily and children, Oliv and Alice, of Nova Scotia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. Miss Vida McCallum spent Sunday a The Misses Louis and Bessie Wrv, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Durgin, of St. Stephen, were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Messrs Samuel McFarlane and Foster

Mrs. Frank Galley took her infant son Albert to St. John on Monday for medical Mr. James Wilson returned to St. John DIRECT IMPORTER AND RETAILER

on Monday to see Miss Kindred, who had treated him for cancer on the ear. Miss Kindred pronounced it entirely removed The ladies of the Sewing Circle held a picnic at Welshpool on Saturday last About sixteen attended and spent a de lightful day.

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The band boys held a picnic on Bean' grand success, realizing the sum of \$6 The day was ideal for the occasion and pe the day was ideal to the occasion a ple from everywhere attended. A ve-teresting game of ball was played be the Back Bay boys and the boys of cove, resulting in a victory for Lord, cove. The score was 10 to 5.

Island, spent Sunday with Miss Verna Barker. Miss Majorie Lambert, a student at t Trading Co. A great many are employed in canning the fish.

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Miss Helen MacNichol, who attends school in Connecticut, has arrived home for the summer vacation.

Madame Blair is the guest of her nieces, the Misses Abbot, for the summer months.

Mrs. George F. Dawson, of Allerton, P. E. I., is the guest of Mrs. Frederick S. White, and is most cordially welcomed by hosts of friends.

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that he is improving. Mrs. Melvin Eldridge and Mrs. Robert Barry have returned from a visit to their Mrs. Melvin Eldridge and Mrs. Robert Wednesday.



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Joseph Spear and Frank Hibbard, members of the 104th band, are home for a local manual light.

Island light.

Miss Grace Warnock left on Tuesday friends in Charlotte Co., especially on Deer Island, and to him the people of Cord's Cove extend their deepest sympaths.

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MANGANAMANGANAMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Even East Northville, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Mc and Mrs. H. Smith, retu York early this week and immer at their resider and at Chamcook Lake. Miss Mabel Richardson Mrs. Parker Grimmer hen, spent a few days this and Mrs. A. M. Budd. The Missess Bertha an

St. John, spent the holida their parents. Mrs. Eber Stinson and Jemina, Montreal, arrive day to spend the summe Miss Nina Field spent her home here recently Mrs. Frank MacVay few days recently with

Mr. W. M. McLean, Ins for St. John and Charlott in St. Andrews for a shor on his way from Grand

Mrs. Melville Jack and garet, of North Sydney, Tuesday and are visiting A. Cockburn. Miss Miriam Mowatt short visit this week. The Rev. Mr. Wedda hold services at the Met Sunday last owing to a however improved som middle of the week. on Wednesday for the I tion at Summerside.

Miss Carrie Gardin number of her friends the 3rd. Miss Margare guest of honor, and rec handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Me., were in town on ing the Peacock-Burton Mrs. W. F. Craig ret day from a visit with Miss Kathleen O'N New York on Wednes Rev. R. W. Weddall evening for Summer the Methodist Corfer annual Session. In view of Mr. Wee

usual Services in the will be omitted next S

MARR PEACOCK A quiet wedding too day afternoon, June 7 the home of Mrs. Th Miss Margaret Burto riage to John Melv ceremony was perfo Elliott, Rector of Church, in the presen tives of the contract occasion with apple b The bride, who en Burton, to the strate wedding march, loc

gown of pearl grey ace trimmings. After the ceres served, after which by auto for St. boarded the train Fredericton and oth travelling dress was taffeta silk with l beautiful wedding g

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