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5,041,000 RECRUITS UNDER VOLUNTARY SYSTEM ODDS 7 TO 3 AT ALLISON MADE NO PROFIT ON KING GEORGE AFFIXES SIGNATURE FED GERMS LLOYDS WAR WILL TO THE MILITARY SERVICE BILL SALE OF DEFECTIVE AMMUNITION BY MILLIONS LAST ANOTHER YEAR London, May 25 .- The signature of King George was today affixed Acted in Transaction for Sir T revers Dawson who Repre TO BENEFACTOR Radical Change in Rates of Insurance Against War Ending

sented the British Government-\$4,000 he Got from Mr Lewis Came from Latter as Trustee for British Authorities in Connection with Purchases Made in U.S.

the Military Service Bill, recently passed by parliament. In giving the royal sanction to the bill King George issued the fol-

ng message to the nation: "To enable our country to organize more effectively its military resources in the present great struggle for the cause of civilization, I have, acting on the advice of my ministers, deemed it necessary to en-



Before Dec. 31 Followed Sir Edw. Gray's Declaration **Regarding Early Peace.** Dr. Waite Calmly Recounts



prepared. Today the orderly offi Granana, with Lieut. Pri the guard. Lieut. McGinley, who Prédericton preparing the bayonet exercises in the company with 200 men, St. John yesterday m special arriving here at The two bands did not city until noon yesterday ported a good time. A slow march by the br greatly appreciated by vi ing the tattoo. This m composed especially for band.

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talion and about 649 in the only 1,059 men in the 115 and the 132nd requiring a men, not one single man this city yesterday. If sconer join in any other service they can enlist wi posite Battalion on Partr which is to be transferred tery in the near future, c trong requires about two Woodstock. 115th.

115th. The battalion spent yesti Barrack Square. The regu-drill, such as physical exer-otry and infantry drills wer-in the forencon. The aff occupied in extending ord The few who had evade hatfon needle were rounde day ang paid a visit to D the medical officer. Three the medical officer. The the battalion numbers 1,00 unft would have been up long ago but a number of alloous of accelerating th meas were transferred in Eattalion.

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Now that the holiday officers and men have set the "hard pan." Yesterd was carried on from en-til the culinary artists

thorities in Connection with pecial to The Standard. Ottawa, May 25.—Hon. Col. J. Wes- ey Allison was examined for two orus tonight by Mr. H. H. Dewart, C. C., representing the Liberal party in the Davidson inquiry into the sale and arms ammunition. Col. Al- son said that in this transaction he opresented Sir Trevers Dawson, who epresented Sir Trevers Dawson, who epresented the British government. When questioned by Mr. Dewart, Al- ison said he had made no previous nquiries and had no previous knowl- dge of ammunition in Canada that ould be purchased. He did not know hat the ammunition that was purchas-	to a representative of Vickors Limited in certain memoranda of the militia department. Neither Mr. J. A. Hutcheson, counsel for the commission, nor Mr. Hender- son examined Col. Allison and the in- quiry adjourned till Monday, June 12th when Mr. Dewart intimated, one day might finish it. This afternoon Auditor General Fra- ser said he had been informed that the ammunition had been resold at an advance of \$5 per thousand after leav- ing the militia department, but he said	sources in the present great strugg have, acting on the advice of my m roll every able-bodied man between "I desire to take this opportur recognition and appreciation of the fice they displayed in raising, by vo mencement of the war, no less than that of any other nation in similar and one which will be a lasting sou "I am confident the magnificent my people through the trials of this dure the additional sacrifice now in with God's help, lead us and our Al	anize more effectively its military re- gle for the cause of civilization, i ninisters, deemed it necessary to en- the ages of 18 and 41. Nity of expressing to my people my esplendid patriotism and self-saori- vinitary enlistment since the com- to,041,000 men—an effect surpassing circumstances recorded in history urce of pride to future generations, tapirit which has hitherto sustained terrible war will inspire them to en- nposed upon them and that it will, lites to a victory which shall achieve	Accused Dentist Admits De- generate Traits Since Boy— Tells of Acquaintance with	Regarding Early Peace. London, May 25-Responding in- stantity to Sir Edward Grey's declara- tion that peace talk is idle until Ger- many changes her attitude, Lloyds to day made a radical shift in 'rates of inverse against the war ending be- tore Dec. 31. A few days ago Lloyds offered even money that the war would not end this year. Today the insurance brok- ers were willing to wager three to one that the war would not end in 1916. Other odds posted by Lloyds today were: Seven to three that the war will not end before April*1, 1917. Twenty to one that the war will end	radical changes with his peace pro- gram if he hopes for an early ending of the war. No other period of Sir Edward's speech won such applause as his statement that the Allies are not beat- en and are not going to be beaten. "There is not a phrase or word in Sir Edward Grey's speech which en- courages the hope of an early peace," said the Daily Chronicle today. "He dismissed at the outset any idea of this country scting separately
tely no profit on this purchase of 000,000 rounds. His friendship with eneral Hughes, he added, had noth- ig to do with his participation in the gotiations for this anmunition. Witness told of gotting \$4,000 from ir. Orr Lewis of the Canadian Vickers id., but he said that this came from fr. Lewis as trustee for the British VO ACTION YET ON MAIN YET ON MAIN	but Mr. Fraser made no reply. Mr. Orr Lewis also testified and said that the commission to Allison which was referred to in his letter to the Bank of Montreal at New York was commission on American business only. Belgian Relief. Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, regent of Royal Standard Chapter. LO.D.E., grutefully acknowledges the following sums for Belgian relief: \$17.15 from Miss Mille Wright of Beaver Harbor, realized from the sale of photographs of King Albert. An additional sum of 85.50 from Miss E. E. Esterbrocks of Oromocto, of which amount \$4.00 was raised by the Rev. C. P. Carleton of Petersville from the sale of king Al-	ON IRISH SITUATION A SURPRISE TO COMMONS Continued from page 1. Continued from page 1. At the unanimous request of his colleagues, Mr. Lloyd George has un dertaken to devote his time, his ener- gy and his power to the promotion of that result. He already has put him- self in communication with the au- thorized representatives and expon-	Dark Lantern Brigaders in Losing Fight — Splendid Meetings Held by Govern- ment Speakers Last Night.	Warren Waite calmiy recounted on the witness stand tonight, in an effort to save himself from conviction for murder by showing that he was of unsound mind, how he attempted to cause the death of Miss Katheriae Peck, the wealthy aunt of his wife, and his own benefactor, by feeding her disease germs. He told also of trying to kill his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peck in the same way before resorting to poison as a more effective means. He testified, in addition, regarding his relations with 'Mrs. Margaret Horton, his "studio" companion. Waite said he put ground glass in a can of marmalade and gave it to Miss Katherine Peck prior to his marriage. He also put disease germs in a can of fish and gave that to her. Atterwards he frequently gave her	The newspapers today generally ap- plauded. Sir Edward Grey's answer in the House of Commons yesterday to the German chancellor's latest peace talk. The consensus of opinion among	of the war on the Alles because they cannot accept Germany's terms of peace-terms that would place the other nations of Europe at her mer- cy." OFFERED TO SELL GERMAN GOV'T SECRETS
Yesterday's noon meeting of the ommon council in committee, was evoted to matters in Commissioner isher's department. As Commission- to Wigmore was not present the con- deration of the city's agreement with the Street Rallway was deferred. The astater of the paving of Main street as taken up and the commissioner tated that he had come to the conclu- ion that all he could do out of the ap- ropriation this year was the section own Douglas Avenue to Adelaido treet, and he was prepared to recom- tend that it be done with sheet Las- halt on a concrete foundation at a ost of \$2,600. Commissioners Mc- elan and Russell did not think that	\$5.50 was realized from the sale of photographs at Oromeeto. Appeal for Siege Battery Boys. No. 7 Siege Battery leaves St. John in a short time. Contributions of socks and money to purchase the same will be greatly appreciated by the men. It is necessary that contribu- tions should be in by Saturday, the 27th. Address to Mrs. Laurence T. Allen, Clifton House. DIED. STEPHENSON — At Golden Grove, May 24th, Miss Margaret Stephen.	honest and resolute desire to take ad- vantage of this opportunity for the at- tainment, which to us as a nation and an empire 1 do not hesitate to any is the greatest boom that we could possibly achieve. We cannot but hope that Mr. Lloyd George's mission of peace, reconciliation, and, if possi- ble, unity, will not only carry with if the good wishes and ardent hopes of all members in every quarter of the house, but something morethe be life that such a result can and ought to be attained." In the circumstances Mr. Asquitt appealed to all sections of the house to abstain from any immediate dis cussion of Irish affairs which would be likely to prevent a great and last ing settlement. Great Buik of Irish Frowned on Rebeilion.	Moncton, May 25.—It was stated to day by a friend of A. B. Copp, Liberal M. P., of Westmorland, that Mr. Copp had expressed the opinion that Hon. P. G. Mahoney, minister of public works, would win next Tuesday. If this statement is correct it merely arcees with the expressed opinion of many other Liberals of the county. If is known that Mr. Copp and Hon. F J. Sweeney, who was returned with out opposition what he accepted 4 place in the cabinet, were personally opposed to a contest in the county a this time, but that they were forced to yield to the representations of the dark lantern brigaders from outside the constituency. Many Monctonians to Vote. Moncton City will not participate in the election, but many railroad mer	The tried to produce the genus mar- self, he said, but his cultures falled, and he purchased them. "What did you want of the germs." "I wanted to give them to certain people," he replied. The trouble with the germs, Waite said, was they were not virulent enough. After he had given germs to Mias Peck for a while without re- suit, he tecame discouraged, he as- serted. "Did you administer any bacteria to Mrs. Peck?" "Yes, soon after she arrived. I had been working on them for some time- and had them all ready for her. I put them in her food on the first day she came and she grew ill almost im- mediately." He had given Mrs. Peck millions of typhoid dishtheria anaumoins and	Fawcett Hall tonight and sak that you be good enough to read the following statement with reference to the an- nouncement in today's Tribune that Mr. B. Frank Smith would speak at the meeting: Last evening I telephon- ed E. S. Carter, the opposition organ- izer, at Moncton, and stated that Mr. Smith would be glad to have an oppor- tunity to reply to Mr. Carvell at to- night's meeting and asked him if they would give Mr. Smith half an hour following Mr. Carvell and beginning his reply not later than 10.30. I asked Mr. Carter to let me know if possible by noon today as we had already bil- led Mr. Smith to speak at Sunny Brae. At 11 o'clock this morning Mr. Carter telephoned me that he was sending me a telegram containing his reply to our challenge. He gave me a gist of his telegram over the telephone to the effect that they would be glad to give	the name of Adolph De Leeuw, thirty- four years of age, a native of Holland, was arrested tonight by Captain Tun- ney, head of the "bomb squad" of the New York police, charged with reveal- ing the contents of government docu- ments and offering them for eale, in. De Leeuw is accused of offering to reveal to Captain Guy Gaunt, naval attache of the British embasy, the contents of several letters, four of which bore the seal of the imperial German embassy at Washington. Captain Tunney alleges that De Leeuw, whose arrest was caused by Captain Gaunt, confessed he offered the letters for sale because of finan- cial embarrassment. De Leeuw, Captain Gaunt charged, called on him last week and offered permission to photograph the letters upon payment of \$200. Captain Tun- pey said De Leeuw a arrest followed
the council had not said there would on the any bond issue. He had said that he would not vote for a bond is- tee for noisy granite blocks. A num- er of retaining walls were discussed, that on Main street from Sheriff to arrison streets would cost \$15,500 ab bonds would have to be issued for ne work but it had to be built. The ne on Chesley street would cost 2,000 and one on Rockhand Road sould cost \$964. Action on all these theters was deferred until the Mon- ay meeting when the road engineer rould be present and give what in- permeting when the subject. PERSONAL. J. H. Barry, of Fredericton, was at the Dufferin last evening.	 widow, one son and three daughters to mourn. Funeral at Sussex Friday afternoon on arrival of the Pacific Express. McHUGH-At Lakeside on the 24th inst., John, youngest son of Cornelius and Mary McHugh, in the 16th year of his age, leaving father and mother, two sisters and one brother to mourn. Funeral on Friday at 9 a. m., with mass of requiem at St. Joachim's church. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Coaches leave King Square at 7.45 a. m. ROBINSONIn this city on May 25, Robert S., son of the lat James Robinson, aged 69 years, leaving one sister, Mary E. Funeral Friday, the 26th, at 2.30 p. m. 	The prevent and use to restore or der and prevent recurrent disturban ces. At the same time there was cause for rejoicing in the overwhelm ing evidence that the great bulk of the Irish nation had no sympathy with the rebellion. Martial law was being continued as a precautionary measure and Mr. Asquith hoped its disappear ance would speedily be complete. For the time being the composition of the Irish executive must be provis- ional, Mr. Asquith haid. He feared that debate at this moment might create an atmosphere unfavorable to the appeal he and his colleagues unan imously felt it was their duty to make "I went to Ireland to get a first hand view of the situation," the pre- mier went on. "I visited and talked freely with a large number of those who have been arrested. There wert	or having business here vote in the Parishes of Moneton and Shediac, sa that there is intense local interest in the campaign. A rousing meeting in the interes of Hon. Mr. Mahoney was held at the suburb of Sunny Brae, an incorporates town tonight. Andrew Biakeney pre- sided. The speakers were W. F. Hum phrey, M. L. A., B Frank Smith, M. L A., of Carleton, H. A. Warman and Dr Price, M. L. A., for this city. Th- speakers were all well received. In his address Mr. Smith said tha there was nothing new or novel in the campaign of slander and abuse bein conducted by the opposition crowd. H had gone through a campaign in Carle- ton after the retirement of Hon. J. K Flemming, when many of these chan ges now being made, were fresh if the minds of the people of his const upper and avere streament was made	Waite also testified to administer- ong various germs to Mr. Peck with- out result. Waite then tried numerous ways of bringing about a fatal illness to Mr. Peck. "I put water in the sheets of his bed so that he would catch cold, but he didn't" testified Waite, "I also put a chemical compound in his room, which would create a poisonus gas, but it failed to produce results. One night I turned on the gas, but the sup- erintendent of the building came up t and turned it off. "I gave him arsenic a few days be- fore he was planning to go away. I by on ninety grains, I think. I think it was three or four days before Mr. Peck died that I began to give him ar- senic. I gave him a little at first and increased the dose until all of it was brone. I gave him the doses in his	position speaker who was not named. This proposition was of course entire- ly different from our original, but I toid Mr. Carter that inasmuch as the opposition I would consult our committee and Mr. Smith as to accept our propo- sition I would consult our committee and Mr. Smith as to accepting his counter proposition. But in further communications which passed between Mr. Carter and myself and in fact be- fore I had received Mr. Carter's tele- gram the above announcement was published in the Tribune. As soon as it came to my attention I called on Mr. Copp and called his attention to the premature announcement and stat- ed I did not expect the counter propo- sition of the opposition would be ac- cepted. Mr. Copp at once informed me that he had caused the announce- ment to be made in the Tribune, be- ing under the mistaken impression	To two detectives introduced to be Leeuw as British secret service agents. De Leeuw told the police he was in partnership with Feits Malintz in the cotton exporting business. He is said to have declared the fetters were en- trusted to him by Malitz for delivery to a man who was to sail for Hoiland. From Hoiland, De Leeuw claimed, according to the police, the papers were to have been smuggled into Germany. The letters were in code, the police say, and bore the official seal of the German embassy. Two were ad- dressed, it is asserted, to Herr Ki Gallenbeck, Wilhelmstrasse, 71, Ber- lin, W.; to Mrs. Heinle Heyman, Got- tenburg, Sweden, and the others to Herr Direktor Lubbert, Behrenstrasse 21, Berlin; Frau Ida Albert, Maxmil- tan Koreo, Frohman, Berlin, and Julius
RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AND YOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATE		left on my mind: First, the breakdown of the executive machinery of the Irish government, second, the strength, depth, and universality o feeling in Ireland that we have now a unique opportunity for a new depar- ture, for a settlement of the problem "I saw with my own eyes the heart rending desolation which unhappy and misguided men had wrought over a large area near Dublin, and I had ful discussion with representative expo- nents of all schools of Irish opinion." After the premier had concluded his speech Mr. Redmond said that Mf Asquith's solemn appeal that ther should be silence even on military af fairs in Ireland was a very severe tes for him and his colleagues. He as	answer those endeavoring to defea Hon. Mr. Mahoney as the good peopl of Carleton had answered those re sponsible for the campaign of slande there. He was pleased to say he cam through that campaign with the lat gest majority ever rolled up for a goo ernment candidate in the county. Th meeting closed by the sudience sing ing the National Anthem. Hon. J. A. Murray, minister of asr culture, T. J. Carter, M. L. A., of Vic toria, a native of Westmorhand, and Leonard Gay addressed a good mee ing this evening in Salisbury town. Toolight Hon. Dr. Landiry, provincin secretary, also a native of Westmor land. Hon. Mr. Wahoney and other	 ed Mr. Deuel. "She did," Waite replied. "He then told of taking up with her the study of foreign languages and dramatic expressions. "At ten o'clock in the morning," he said, "we used to go to school to gether. Then we would have luncheon somewhere. Afterwards we would go to the Plaza (where their "studio" was located) or I would take her to her 	would not be at the meeting tonight himself but he at once sat down and addressed a statement to you to be read at the meeting to express flow it was that this unwarranted announce- ment had been published. I may say that this aftrnoon I advised Mr. Oar- ter on behalf of our committee that we could not allow Mr. Smith to can- cel his meeting in Moncton Parish to speak in Sackville on the terms of the opposition. I remain, yours very truly, R. Trites, secretary to com- mittee." Hon. P. G. Mahoney, Hon. O. M. Melanson, Hon. Dr. Landry addressed a good meeting at Cape Bald tonight. More Dirty Work.	Today's Tea and Sais. All is in readiness for the tea and sale to be conducted this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock under the suspices of the officers' wives of the 118th Battalion in the Knights of Co- lumbus rooms. It is expected that the attendance will be large. Tickets are only t twenty-five cents. Why not take tea there, enjoy yourself, and at the same time heip the funds of the battalion? In addition to the tea there will be a sale of souvenirs and novelties, the opening of a drawing for a'beautiful table cover, and music by the 116th Battalion Band.
Give the votes to which I am entitled to Name State full name of momber. Yours truly, Name of subsoriber P, OAddress The STANDARD "TRAVEL CLUB" This coupon is good for one vote if presented at The Standard office before June 3. Place to the		which they thought in ordinary cir cumstances ought to be discussed at the earliest possible moment. Never theless he regarded the premier's as peal as a test of the genuineness of the'r desire for a sottlement of thi problem, and he could not take the responsibility of not responding to if All he would say, further was that if this new step on the part of the gov enment-placed, as it was, in suc able and energetic hands-failed, a he hoped and prayed it might not, the fault would not lie on any unreasor bable conduct or action of his colleas ues and himself. Speaking for the independent NY tionalists, Mr. O'Frien said he ats felt he must how to the appeal for silence, although he believed ther would be profound disappointment i	will speak in the town of Shediac, D Smith's home. Hon. 'Mr. Murray, T J. Carter and Mr. Gay will speak a Victoria Mills. Saturday night there will be mee- ings in the interest of Hon. Mr. Mr. honey addressed by prominent speak ers at Petitcodiac. Bonnel's Corne and Steeves' Mountain. The betting here generally favor Hon. Mr. Mahoney.	her. Then we would go to the Plaza and study languages and play for a couple of hours." "What was your purpose in admin- istering germs to all these people?" "I wanted them to die, I wanted their money." "When did you first get this idea?" "About the time I first met Miss Clara Peck." Early in his examination tonight Waite admitted that he had had degen- erate traits since he wag a boy. The trial was adjourned at ten o'clock until tomorrow morning. IN AID OF RED CROSS. An entertainment will be held in	Thish was somewhat marted by one regrettable incident which is the di- reot outcome of the discreditable cam- paign being conducted in Westmor- land in this contest. Two young men who had been primed with strong drink were put up to interrupt the speakers with questions, but the hire- lings had been given too much with the result that when they attempted to put the questions with which, they had been armed they were not able to do it intelligibly. The consequence was the audience was disgusted with the disgusted. The Sackville re- presentatives of the signed campaign garty were too cowardly to present questions themselves to the speakers.	Rare Treat after the heavy meats and the canned vegetables of the Winter- with a jaded stomach and rebellious liver-Shredded Wheat with Strawberries —a dish that is deliciously nourishing and satisfying —a perfect meal, and so easily and quickly prepared. For breakfast, for luncheon or any meal.
Address		would be profound disappointment i Ireland at today's proceedings, as proof of the continuance of the polic of organized suppression of fre speech, which was responsible fo three-quarters of the struggle. Sir Edward Carson expressed hi readiness to respond to the appeal of the premier. Mr. Ginnell attempte to continue the discussion, but th speaker called the erders of the day	CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACT OF A	Internet to and the Det Grane me	scribed which will not be of very great benefit to the Carter-Veniot can didate on the 30th. "Buns," Parker Baker; violin solo, "Ave Marie," (Gound) Miss Mary MacLarea; vocal solo, "The Auld Hoose" and "My Ain Countrie," Thomas Guy. Owme and spend a	