

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR THE PATRIOTIC FUND

"We Must Not Relax Our Efforts," Says Honorary Secretary—H. B. Ames, M. P., Explains Many Questions, and Declares People of Canada Must Plan for a Long War—A Great Duty to Be Performed.

Thursday, Jan. 7.—The doctrine that the strong should be the burden of the weak; that the community that is wealthy and well able to subscribe should give more than the one which is less able.

The statement was made by H. B. Ames, M. P., honorary secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, at a meeting of the St. John committee and members of the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon.

"Sometimes we are asked if the fund at Ottawa," he said, "has not got to be so large that people may be excused from contributing to it further."

"We must not relax our efforts," continued Mr. Ames, "we have a long pull before us and we want it to be a long pull together."

Mr. Ames explained that not a little difficulty was caused at the beginning of the fund's work by the fact that the Canadian contingent left Valcartier they took the records with them, and it was hard to say who was and who was not entitled to payment.

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lational visits upon the Atlantic coast. The funeral will be held this afternoon and interment will be in Missoula cemetery, where her husband was buried two years ago.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.—The death of Mrs. Mary McDonnell, wife of John McDonnell, took place yesterday morning at her residence in Harrison street, after a lengthy illness.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.—The death of Frederick Godfrey occurred in his 85th year, at his residence in the 18th of this month.

Thursday, Jan. 7.—The marriage of Harold Dominy, formerly of England and now of Toronto, to Miss Annie Dean Vanwart, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vanwart, took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Thursday, Jan. 7.—The death of William Logue, took place yesterday morning. She was a well known resident of the North End and held the esteem of a wide circle of friends.

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Wednesday, Jan. 6.—The death of Mrs. M. J. Fraser, the Ridge, Chatham, was the scene of an interesting event, when Wallace James Fulton was united in marriage to their second daughter, Matilda Emily.

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WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ST. JOHN MARKETS

The local market quotations for this week contain nothing of unusual interest, excepting a scarcity of local beef.

COUNTRY MARKET. Potatoes, per bbl. 1.40 to 1.60. Beef, western 0.18 to 0.14.

GROCERIES. Choice seeded raisins, 0.05 to 0.10. Fancy do. 0.10 to 0.10 1/2.

CANNED GOODS. The following are the wholesale quotations per case: Lower Woodstock 75.

PROVISIONS. Pork, Canadian mess, 25.75 to 26.00. Pork, American clear, 26.00 to 26.50.

SUGAR. Standard granulated, 6.45 to 6.55. United Empire, gran. 6.35 to 6.45.

FLOUR, ETC. Roller oatmeal, 6.00 to 7.00. Standard, 7.00 to 7.50.

GRAINS. Middlings, car lots, 29.50 to 30.00. Bran, small lots, bag, 29.00 to 29.50.

FISH. Small dry cod, 4.50 to 5.00. Medium dry cod, 5.00 to 5.50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows: St. John County.

For Eighty-two Years. We have been serving the public for over a century. Our experience has taught us the best way to do business.

B. F. SMITH WINS IN CARLETON CO.

Flemmings Man Has About 700 Majority Over Simms

A SMALL VOTE CAST. Opposition Used No Money—The Smith-Flemmings Forces Were "Well Heeled" and Prosecutions Will Follow—The Vote in Detail.

(Special to The Telegraph). Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 7.—B. Frank Smith was elected today in Carleton county by about 700 majority over Robert L. Simms, the opposition candidate.

The election was remarkable in many respects, since the Simms supporters used no money, and from every platform urged that a clean election was an essential step in the direction of a clean government.

The electors did not hold Smith responsible for Flemmings's sins, and while the opposition did not expect to elect Simms, there is undoubtedly disappointment that the vote was not larger and the majority smaller.

The Simms committee were unable to bring their supporters from the lumber woods and other places, while even the volunteers in the training depots were here to vote for Smith.

There is plenty of evidence of the money and prosecutions will follow in due course.

ALLIES STRONGLY ON THE OFFENSIVE. Of Lihons, where some trenches were lost and then re-taken. On the 28th there were encounters between opposing miners.

"Our guns destroyed the enemy's trenches in the vicinity of La Bassée and in addition an observatory and a mine tower. At Beauvefroy our artillery silenced the German batteries on the road from Albert to Peronne.

"In the Aisne Valley there was almost nothing but artillery encounters which often turned to our advantage. We made some large breaches in the enemy's wire entanglements.

"We let them start, but then we opened fire and all of their workers were killed. The same day we smashed a tank-tracer and a battery in the forest of Auzanville, and in addition a mortar to the north of Vingre.

FIVE FEDERAL BY-ELECTIONS SOON

Whether There Are Contests Depends Entirely on the Government

WILL TRUCE BE KEPT? Liberals Willing to Continue the Arrangement—Four of the Vacancies Were Held by Conservatives, and One (Westmorland) by the Liberals—Nine Senatorships to Remain Unfilled.

(Special to The Telegraph). Ottawa, Jan. 7.—The government has decided to hold the five federal by-elections now pending before the session opens.

These by-elections are for the constituencies of Jacques Cartier, vacant through the death of the late Hon. F. D. Monk; Terrebonne, vacant by the transfer of Hon. Bruno Nantel to the railway commission; Westmorland, vacant through the death of the late Hon. H. B. Emerson; London, vacant through the death of the late Major Beattie, and Prince Albert, vacant through the transfer of James McKay to the Saskatchewan bench. Writs will be issued almost immediately.

In only one of these constituencies, so far as is known, have nominations been made. In Westmorland, the Conservatives nominated a candidate, after which the Liberals followed suit.

In Jacques Cartier the Conservative nomination meeting broke up in disagreement owing to the fact that the local organization failed to consult with the federal authorities upon the choice of a candidate.

It was understood that there should be no contest in these seats, but that, in keeping with the principle of the truce, Conservative candidates should be returned unopposed in former Conservative ridings, provided that a Liberal candidate, who had returned unopposed in Westmorland, it is not known at present whether the principle is to be adhered to.

Nearly all of the constituencies are now fighting freely, but the action taken depends upon the government.

There are now nine vacancies in the senate caused by the death of Senator Coffey, of London; Cox, of Toronto; Ross, of Toronto; Jeffrey, of Toronto; Kitchener, of Winnipeg; Gibson, of Hamilton; McMillan, of Glenora; Robertson, of Prince Edward Island, and by the absence for two years of Senator MacDonald, of British Columbia.

It is expected that the government will not fill these vacancies at present, but will save the \$22,000 which their seasonal indemnities total.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA. Capital - \$2,000,000. Total Reserves - \$1,000,000. Branches in Toronto, Montreal, Halifax, St. John, and other cities.

EYES. ROUMAN. EXPECT WITH. General Fe. Will. Everything. Again. Egypt—Ch. Official Com. tions Do N. London, Jan. 11. trace in the war. change in the military. What turn the. ing in those countries. mania, with her well. date throw herself in. the extreme Russian. Taking into con. a fine menacing Av. Russia to the Adriatic. Just as rumors p. on the side of Ger. eventually feel, so, a strong feeling among. action will not long. the East and West. In Alsace the H. attempts to force the. Vosges and it is not. Germans threw heavy. and apparent. failure of the French. fighting. With a comparat. near the Belgian con. cents, notably to the. to suffer the, and Beaujeux, from. portland railway to. man man affairs of. The official com. outcome of the recent. shed from Soissons; that fighting is pro. The Allies cont. the ground at Beau. of fighting to the. east of the village. This consider so important. Neither East Pr. and, strangely. pected invasion of E. ago they claimed to. tical view the whole. of London from B. are crossing the Ro. in the developments. center, as it is. situation. DEADLOCK ELSE. The British mil. where, are marking. Little authentic. in the Caucasus sin. latest reports, is rus. of Asia Minor, so. The report that. is followed tonight. ing the disembark. communications. OFRE. Paris, Jan. 11, 10.4. ing official commu. night. "There is no ch. to be chronicled." London, Jan. 11. American corres. patch from Constan. which says the Tur. introduced in parlia. an extraordinary. (a Turkish pound) p. penditures. Next. lated, will show a. Turkish, in which. \$3,000 credit just. RUS. Petrograd, Jan. 11. from general headq. "On the left bank. day and night Jan. tempted without su. lines in several poi. everywhere by our. "In an attack in. lage of Samios, eas. Germans reached t. tanglements and b. not fire, we are y. "However, as sin. been employed bet. our troops was m. manoeuvre of the. directed against th. and delivered a con. the enemy and in. upon them. "In Galicia the