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Provincial Election The Legislature has been dis

solved and writs have been issue for a Provincial General Electio The writ of election is tested th 21st day of August, inst., pollin will take place on Thursday 16th September, and nomination or September 9th. That gives jus three clear weeks from today for the election contest. Three week from tomorrow will be polling day. It is a convenient seaso of the year for an election; be tween hay-making and harvest when we are likely to have fin weather. The time of prepara tion for polling, while not very long is ample and, should satisfy all concerned. The policy of the Government has been fully sub mitted to the people by the Premier and the Government record is before the public. Or these the Government confidently appeal to the electorate for renewal of power. It will no be in order for our Liberal friends to make known their policy. for their record the people this Province know it too well, t their sorrow. A great deal of fault finding and absolute non sense have been indulged in b the opposition press. But now the time has arrived for a definit declaration of political policy

Sir George E. Foster

we are bound, on this platform Sir George E. Foster, Canada's to-night, to voice the conclusion Minister of Trade and Commerce. delivered a splendid patriotic adit we have not yet reached the dress in the People's Theatre in zenith of that war. All the months that have preceded have this city on Thursday evening last. There was a tremendou been, on the part of the Allies, months of preparation for the being literally packed. The members of the P. E. Island Bat- all those months that have passed tery were provided with seats on have filtered certain facts into our the platform and the Fourth Regiment Band was in attendance. have been filling us with this His Honour Lieutenant Governor thought, growing ever larger, that pire. But the British Empire McDonald presided and associated the peril was greater than we had holds its manhood in trust, thinkwith him on the platform were thought, that the menace was ing that the bond of liberty and Sir William Wilfred Sullivan, more terrible than we had dream-Chief Justice, and the associate ed; and we are fast coming to dowed them will be sufficient to Justices of the Supreme Court, the conclusion to-day that the Sir Louis Davis, Premier Mathie- British Empire, to go no further, son, the members of the Dominion is in the first throes of a death of space will not permit us to Parliament and other distinguished citizens. Before the distin- or the British Empire shall have grand oration. The meeting guished orator of the evening passed the zenith of its power, closed with the National Anthem. addressed the meeting, an excellent and its radiant sun of centuries musical programme was rendered begun to go down westering to by the Band and several vocalists. clouds and oblivion. Do we really His Honour the Lieutenant Goverfeel that in our hearts to-day nor then introduced Sir George. Or are we still simply spectators who at once arrested the attention of a fight three thousand miles of the vast audience and held it away and with which we have closely to the end of his great little interest, and upon which cration. Sir George did not prelittle hangs for our liberties, our tend to bring any new message; weal or our woe? We are coming cut eloquence held his auditors coming there, and if any word of spell bound. It was, as might mine and of the other earnest

Sir George said:—This is a patriotic meeting, so advertised, I believe, and so understood. That it is a patriotic meeting as advertised and understood counts two things-first, that we have a country, and secondly, that there is some reason of duty or desire why at this particular time we'are principally reminded of it. That is an idea, a twin idea, which underlies all our meetings that are being held in Canada during this important and troublous time It is a patriotic meeting in which to dictate to any man as to what

have been expected, a masterly

The Herald for not doing as I think he ought of which I have just spoken. to do; and "man" includes "wo- looked at it, and I took up the Donald, man" as well in this category, map of configuration to-day, an It is a meeting where we propose I was struck, as I had never bee to talk some things over and, if struck before, with the signifiossible, make some things plain cance of the fact, patent to my which may not be overplain to all eye, that the difference of conof us, and, if possible, rein our-figuration on October 7, 1914 selves up square and face to face and in June of this year, the difwith our duties in the premises. ference between them was measured EDITOR & PROPRIETOR A common remark which we hear by feet and by inches. That every day is this, that Canada shows you what the struggle has Province, does not yet sense what this war been. Four millions of men, more Your Honour's long and intimore quiet than she otherwise front, and yet, after twelve and the deep interest you have McLean. would be if she did thoroughly months of struggle, they stand in always manifested in the Annual 1 mile Bicycle—1, W. Scantle

sense the importance upon her trenches and on territory which of gratification and inspiration to Now, I am not one to chide the difference between their positions the older members of the Club ack of knowledge and the lack in October, 1914, and to-day, reverting to their earliest attend- piece for best all round profes- is engaged with Russian warships of information and the consequent Then there is another wide battle ance at the Gatherings, recall is a lack. There-is much to be length, stretching from the Baltic said in Canada's favour. Over a down to the Adriatic, and along During your long and honor indred years and more we have that line there has been more able public career you remered en lapped in the gentle breezes motion. There has been the surge valuable service to the State, and nd soft atmosphere of an endurng peace. The menace of war the back surge towards the east, thereof that you should now be as been far from us. We have there has been the third surge been encircled with the wings of back again toward the west and with continued good health, and the power typified by the Carpathians, and there is now thus be able to discharge, with army and navy; we have been the drive again to the east which facility and eclat, the duties of brought up in the belief that that has assumed large proportions and your high and honorable office. army and navy are quite sufficient threatens the very existence of for our protection against any foe the present armies of one of our r any combination of foes; and greatest and most powerful Allies. that century of peace and The distance in ground gained and that she along with you, may uietness and security we have lost is measured in this case by during your residence at Govern thought little of war and we have hundreds of miles, but the issue, erhaps sensed little of the enorthe final issue, is as indefinite as ous changes that the last fifty it was one year ago, as between years or twenty-five years have the armies on that eastern portion prought into this great world of of the war. Then the Dardanelles ours. But today we are rudely has been added to the conflict, and and esteem on the occasion of our awakened; and on that century a struggle there of Herculean Annual Gathering, and we no tant the sounds of the most remendous war that history has configuration of which would you may enjoy, ever been called upon to chronicle. make it most difficult for an year ago and a little more it opposing army to gain victory proke out, and there is not a over well-placed defences, but

had broken out, would last for

But a year has passed—a tremen-

vast, so terrible, so all-embracing,

its civilisation and its liberty.

have passed what happens?

nan here, probably not a man in which, when added to by ingenithe wide domain of Canada, that ous trenching and fortifications ever expected that the war, after of this modern army syste makes a proposition than which no soldiers of the world have ever had a more difficult one, and dously eventful year-and after where greater bravery and heroism twelve months of that war, so and pluck and obstinacy and ingenuity was necessary to make are the three great contending Province.

centres, but the war is worldwide.

Sir George pointed out the

of Great Britain and the other at the Annual Games I have waring powers toward the sub- taken a great interest in the much the Belgians held on great and final struggle of the war; ject. He showed that outside the British Empire, Germany and the other nations absolutely owned minds, slowly, gradually, which the manhood of its Government and of its nation and of its emfreedom with which it has enlead them to fall into the ranks and defend their country. Want struggle which is to end one way present any further report of this

Scottish Gathering

The Annual Scottish Gathering directed by the Caledonian Club, held at Georgetown on Wednesday last, was quite successful notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. The lowering clouds band played again and after a Russian War Office, The com and threatening appearance of brief address by the President, the morning prevented very many rom starting on the trains, an the high winds, rain showers and speakers throughout the length generally disagreeable weather and breadth of this country can conditions during the whole day serve to bring that conclusion serioulsy militated against the 39 feet, 7 inches; 2, J. P. McLeod. sooner, they have done a good gathering. In the face of all work and accomplished the pur- this the games were all carried Lorne Valley; 4th M. McDonald. out and splendidly contested. In Lorne Valley, pose for which they set out. For number and excellence the atheuntil that impression fills our letes who participated equalled hearts and fills our lives the Britor surpassed those of any forme

ish Empire will not be where it ought to be in the effort to maintain His Honour, Lieutenant Governor McDonald, a clansman long standing, was the guest from Charlottetown in the Club's special train. The ceremonies or I happened to take up the other the grounds were inaugurated by day the "Times" of October 7 the presentation of an address of 1914, and on one of those lumin-congratulation to his Honour ous maps published in the Times The address was read by the there was the configuration of the Preident of the Caledonian Club 1, O. Campbell; 2, A. J. Campbell, count, an enormous quantity of war Riga battle the Germans lost one he should do, or scold any man wo opposing armies on that front and was as follows:

Honourable Augustine Colin Mc-Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island :

Your Honour The members of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island, in Annual Gathering assembled extend to you, their fellow clans- Leod; 3, M. McLeod. nan, most cordial congratulations and honourable position of Lieu- 2, James McEachern. tenant Governor of your native | Sack Race, 1, W. J. Donavor

measures in feet and in hes the your fellow clansmen. Many of Campbell; 2, O. Campbell. front, seven hundred miles in with pleasure the active part you city.

toward the west, there has been it is most fitting in consideration

We trust you may be blessed

We beg to extend, through you o Mrs. McDonald, your estimable ife partner, an expression of our espect and esteem, and we trust ment House, enjoy that ease with dignity which is the reward of vell spent life; of duty well don

In conclusion, we reiterate th this slight tribute of our respect proportions is taking place. In a invite your Honour to view th country the original and natural Scottish Games which we hope

(Sgd) S. A. McLEOD, Chief JAMES McISAAC, President T. M. McMILLAN, Secy W. W. WALKER, JAMES PATON, August 18th, 1915.

His Honour replied as follows ; I thank you Mr. President and nost cordial congratulations even the small advances that are my appointment to the Lieuten made from day to day. These ant Governorship of my native

It is indeed many years sine lifference between the attitude I have not always been presen manly athletic competitions the

> I note your reference to my you I have always endeavored to lo what I thought right in the

I thank you sincerely for your

tinued good health" to enable me to discharge the duties of my I thank you for your expressions we may be spared to dispense the hospitalities at Government House by offering all classes at least a

Highland welcome, I shall have much pleasure in I always enjoy.

When His Honour mounted the platform to receive the ad- Aug 19 -Russian forces still are dress the band played the Nat holding fortifications at Jesi ional Anthem. After the presentation and reply, three cheers Korno, according to an official were given for His Honour, the statement issued tonight at the the games commenced.

Putting Light Stone-1 William McLean, De Gros Marsh, Valleyfield, 3rd John McLeod,

in; 2, L. Campbell, city.

Mal, McDonald; 4, H. McPhee. city; 2, H. Harley; 3, M. Mc-the present war, have been Germans lost the battleship

cap) 1, O. Campbell; 2, W. Beer, With the fortress of Kovno the The announcement of the Presi-

Harley and Rice tied.

Donavon, 38ft 81 in; 2 J. P. Mc-

Boys Race (under 16 years,

440 yds. run, (amateur)-1, F

Special prize, gold medal, presented by James A. McEachern to best all round amateur athlete

Georgetown. They had their tables in the drill shed, and supplied excellent meals. The catering was eminently satisfactory:

Progress of the War.

Furnes Aug. 17, via Paris

-The famous bridge head at Dixmude, thrice lost and thrice re-taken by the Belgians remained tinued German advance on the in their hands this morning, after eastern front is seriously endanans had been repulsed. The army and must soon have an bridge-head is a fragment of the effect on other fronts. Berlin ight-bank of the Yser, beyond repeats today the claim that the ne Dixmude bridge. The Ger- fortress of Kovno has fallen, com ound, but the Belgians have warva and Suwalki districts or clung to the positions approached the East Prussian frontier to fall by the bridge since October, back, In fact the Russians nov warding off incessant German appear able to hold their own attacks and enduring a daily only in the Baltic provinces shelling. The Germans, attracted where they are preventing the by the exposed Belgian position Germans from advancing. frequently have attacked in mass | Besides the capture of Kovno formation and it is estimated they the Germanshave taken additional lost 3,000 men there from Octo- Novo Georgievsk fortsand, accordber to August 1. After three ingtotheiraccount, have penetrated attemps the Germans had aban- the outer positions of Brestdoned direct efforts to occupy the Litovsk, the great fortress, which trenches, but kept up a fire from is the mainstay of what was exthrough you the Caledonian Club three sides. Every evening at pected to be the Russian's new of Prince Edward Island for your the hour of relief German field line of defense. There is no eviguns and gatlings played on the dence vet of Grand Duke Nicho

renches: every evening a few ers are of the opinion that the Belgians fell, in coming or going swiftness of the German advance became a member of the Cale. a convenient apportunity came to make a stand on the Brestonian Club and although of late to remove them. The position Litovsk line, which already virgeneral attack, but it had cost so Marshal Von Mackensen in the Machine guns were posted on the the 'north. The french have left bank, with several batteries scored two successes in the west, advance four deep without molestation until they came within

which came in the early morning the French claimto have greatly The Germans were permitted to improved their positions by caprange of the machine guns, which There has been some long-distance hen opened fire, supported by artillery engagements between attacking force fell before they across the Danube, but thus far eached the trench of the bridge- there is no evidence of the comead and the Belgian guns had the range so well that those who viewing the scottish games which got into the trenches were obliged relief to the Turks. The forces abandon them. Petrograd, Aug, 18, via London

two and a half miles south of munication says : "On the 18th. after eleven days of fighting near left bank of the Niemen. To the west of Jesia, on the right bank of the Nieman, we are holding all the fortifications," London. Aug. 18.-Kovno, one of the crucial points in the Russian de-Running High Leap (amateur) fensive in the north, was captured F. Campbell, Montague, 5ft 31 by the Germans last night, and the road to the Vilna-warsaw and Throwing Light Hammer, -1, Petrograd railway is now open to W. McLean, 101 ft, 51 in; 2, the troops of Emperor William. Alex. McPhee, De Gros Marsh; 3, The capture of the fortress was to the Central News from Petro-

material. This, however, is not the (Concluded on page three,) SOURIS, P. E.I SLAND.

Pole Vault .-- 1, W. J. Donavon most serious part of the matter to city; 9ft 8in. 2, J. P. McLeod; 3, the Russians. Besides opening the way to Vilna, which is an open Half mile Bicycle-1, Walker town, and from which most of and Winchester tie; 2, Scantle- the inhabitants have departed and everything that might be of use to the invaders has been removed, the fall of the fortress removes the last protection, with the exception of the Russian field army on your appointment to the high amateur 100 yards)-1, W. Beers; to the main line railway to the capital, and also places the Germans in a position to threaten 2, M. McDonald; Wm. McLean. the flanks of the Russian armies 100 yards, amateur,-1, F retiring to the Brest-Litovsk line heans and that therefore she is or less, have been engaged on that mate association with the Club, Campbell, 2 O. Campbell; 3, D. E. and those operating in Southern

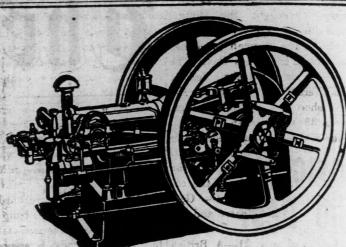
> Petrograd, Aug. 20, via London Aug. 21 .- A German fleet has President's Prize-\$5.00 gold penetrated the Gulf of Riga and defending the coast, according to an official statement issued tonight at the Russian War Office. The orces of the German fleet have fighting with our ships continues On land, on the whole front, from the west of Riga to the embers of St. David's Church, Lower Billya, there has been no essential change. After the ocsupation of the Kovno fortifications by the Germans the remainforces, occupying positions west of the railway from Janow to Deering agent. Kochedary, south of Kovno. Our, troops still are on the left bank of the Niemen.

London, Aug. 19 .- The con J. J. Larabee, Eldon. a desperate assult by the Ger-gering a portion of the Russian W. A. McKinnon, Churchill. Geo. H. Green, Kingston. Patrick McKenna, Vernon. J. J. Stewart, Wood Islands. pelling the Russians in the Kal Allan Shaw, Cardigan, J. A. Fraser, East Baltic. Jas. R. Finlayson, Kilmuir. Wm. McKenzie, Mt. Stewart.

and remained on the ground until has rendered it impossible for him south and by his colleagues in relief was sent but the occupying all-day bombardment, and making detachment evacuated the trenches a further advance on the Linge inder the protection of artillery summit in the Vosges. On both and machine guns. Then the these sectors there has been heavy kind expressions for "my con- gunners waited for the attack and continuous fighting, in which turing vantage points and keeping the initiative in their hands, of the Ottoman Empire, besides being closely pressed by the

Anglo French Allies on the Gallipoli peninsula, where a new British contingent has obtained a firm footing in the vicinity of Suvia Bay, and by the Russians Italian government, angered by tests against the treatment of Italian subjects in Turkey, is rethem. Italy, according to reports steady progress against the Aus-

another triumph for the German grad says: "The President of Half-mile Bun,-1, E. Ings, 16 inch guns, which, throughout the Duma has announced that the brought against no fortifications Moltke, three cruisers and seven 220 yds run, amateur (handi- they were unable to subdue torpedo boats in the Riga battle. Germans have taken over 400 dent of the Duma, as sent by the Running board jump (amateur) guns and, according to their ac-correspondent follows: In the



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super-dreadnought, the three cruisers and seven boats. The German f withdrawn from Riga Ba Germans tried to make a near Pernpvin (Pernigel, some 35 miles north of Four barges crammed soldiers took part in the They were repulsed Russian troops without operation of artillery, tl mans being exterminated barges captured." Petrograd, Aug. 21-A Submarine has torpedoed

man cruiser in the Balt

This announcement is mad

official statement. The sta follows : "During the figh the Gulf of Riga Wed Thursday and Friday the torpedo boats. A Britis marine specessfully torped German cruiser in the Ball On land, on the front from to the Lower Wilija the been no change. In the of Kovno our troops held enemy's offensive on the line towards Kochedary. I the Narew and the Bug front Ossowetz-Bielsk-B tovsk there was no im change Thursday or yes particularly fierce attacks region of Bielsk which enemy enormous losses. Bug, in the region of Litovsk there was no chang Novo Georgievsk there lent fighting during Th night, the Germans maki assault against the citadel right bank of the Vistula the rest of the front the been no change.

Flushing Holland, Aug. London.—Several Britis ships appeared today off K Belguim, and bombarded th A press despatch says that burst over a factory Zeebrugge and Liszeweghe there has been French na tivity in the same locali shown in the Paris office munication, which annou sinking of a German boat destroyer off Ostend French torpedo boats. west there have been no changes in the battle line

Amsterdam, via London 24, 3.12 a. m. . . An official of the German Admiralty here says: "Off Zeebrugge day night a German outpo was attacked by two hosti the boat was sunk. Part crew was rescued."

Steamer Arabic

London, Aug. 20-Th White Star Line steamer formerly a favorite ship Liverpool and Boston serv which on her present trip i the way to New York, w pedoed and sunk by a C submarine at 9.15 o'clock day morning southeast of F The steamer, according to a ment of the White Star Li attacked, without warning went down in ten minut the 423 persons on boar passengers and 242 meml the crew-32 are missing believed to have perished. counted for belong to th Only six of the passeng reported missing.

Whether any of these counted for are America not yet been determined, were only 26 citizens of th ed States on board, 22 the second cabin and for steerage, The Arabic ca. first class passengers, having ly been turned into a its were picked up later by vessels, arrived in Queenst night. They are being ac dated by the White Star hotels and boarding house little town which so short ago cared for the survivo the dead of the Lusitania.

Details of the sinking Arabic are lacking, but loss of life was not greate less was due to the fact t weather was fine, and tha ers plying the German si zone now keep their boats out and otherwise are pre emergencies. The torpe