#### The Evening Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 14, 1916

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fitting time for a display of kindly in- ate vital statistics New Brunswick is give a day's delight-it will not change We must wait until Tuesday of next live. Systematic and well-directed community work must be undertaken and carried on throughout the year.

not with the war-lords. The article reveals a clear perception of the goal of the Allies in this war, which must be attained before the world can be as- quarters than those of the British and sured of a lasting peace. The New York Times has no hesitation in speaking its mind, which is also the mind of the great majority of the people of the

"This guarantee (of permanent peace) cannot be given by any treaty signed by a representative of the present German rule, for its notion of treaties is Punic. William II. cannot promise to give up his ambitions and remove the curse of militarism from Europe, for no nation in its senses would trust his word. But the German people can be negotiated with, if the German people put themselves in a position to be negotiated with. It is for that the Allies are fighting. It is not a dream; what is necessary to its accomplishment is, in the first place, that the German people should learn that Germany cannot win the war. Once they have learned that, every new defeat, nay, every new drawn battle with great loss of precious German lives, will be an them to assert themselves. Once they have learned that, such an attack as that on the Somme, even though it be stifled in blood and mud,' as the Germans now exultantly say, will be a step toward the only peace worth having, the permanent peace of Europe. Though no German army should ever be driven Captain Gordon Lee Wiswel battle-once the German people thoroughly understand the fact the Allies are trying to drive home, the fact that for the thing the allies are fighting for. not that the Roumanian armies were Halifax and a graduate in medicine of Dalhousie university. He went overrupted the lesson the German people were unmistakably beginning, though incredulous, to learn. When Roumania, too, is deadlocked, when the deadlock in the dea too, is deadlocked, when the deadlock extends through Europe, that lesson will be renewed and pounded laboriously home through months and perhaps years, until the German people learn it, and the guarantee of the peace of and the guarantee of the peace of home in Uxbridge.

Europe is given, not by the HohenzolFROM OFFICE WORK IN

One fact stands out clearly in all the London, Dec. 14.-The man power comment on the German peace propos-als, and it is that the Allies will not employed in Canadian military office consider any terms which would leave Germany free to plunge Europe into another war. If they decide to make any reply at all, as doubtless they will, it will convey once more to the world the assurance that Prussian militarism must employed in Canadian military office work in England. Any found fit for the front will be at once replaced by other men or if none such are available by girls. A great many young men who thought they were settled in comfortable quarters for the winter will thus assurance that Prussian militarism must be crushed, Belgium restored, Alsace and Lorraine returned to France, the Balkan question settled more satisfactorily than ever before, the Turk rendered powerless in Europe, and the basis of a lasting peace provided.

Captain—What's he charged with, Casey?

Officer—I don't know the regular name for it, captain, but I caught him a-firth' in the park.

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week Mr. N. W. Rowell said that Can- a bad job off their minds. ada has done magnificently, but her final heir children, of her sons who had fallen in the fight, Lieut.-Col. Scobell, of the 235th Batthe beginning of the war 200,000 young men in Canada have become of age. Canada's available fighting manhood, therefore, he said, has not been so seriously reduced as one might think, and there are still many to draw from.

Where The Danger Lay Crewe—Good heavens, how it rains. I feel awfully anxious about my wife. She's gone out without an umbrella. Drew—Oh, she'll be all right. She'll take shelter in some shop. Crewe—Exactly. That's what makes me so anxious.

The town of Summerside suffers for For two days | calamity is the greater because of the season at which it came, and the people of the provinces generally will sympathize deeply with the citizens of Summerside. It is a very enterprising town, by their own father. Their and only the weather was the prompt rebuilding of the area travthe prompt rebuilding of the area travthe questioned.
"Do you doubt her word, sir?" replied

The Associated Boards of Trade of Ontario have declared in favor of the daylight saving plan, and of federal leg-aren't they?" The citizens generally have no knowl- islation to make it nation-wide. St. John was well satisfied with last summer's experiment in daylight saving.

The physicians of the city do well to urge a more complete registration of Pokus—Maybe he means his rubbe far behind most progressive communi

George on the German peace proposals. The premier is still resting by order of

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The splendid concert band of the 211th Battalion captivated the great audience at the Imperial last night. The battalion will bear with it overseas the hearty

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The government of Austria has resigned after a brief term in office. Gov-ernment re-organization is the fashion Is Canada's turn coming? It ought to have come a long time ago.

western front this winter. The German soldiers have less comfortable

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Britain will vote another £400,000,000 for war purposes. The chancellor of th exchequer, Mr. Bonar Law, moved it to day, and it goes without saying that parliament will pass the bill.

Britain is issuing a call for another million men. That is part of the answer to Germany. Now what about LEATHER Canada's share?

Greece still presents a knotty problem for the Allies to solve. The Greeks are paying dearly for their toleration of

Reserve companies for the Fighting 26th should appeal to St. John young me

Germany admits about four million casualties since the war began. Which

## A HALIFAX HERO

Given Distinction by the King

The King has invested Captain Wiswell with the Military Cross. Captain Gordon Lee Wiswell, R. A.

ENGLAND TO FRONT

#### CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

(From the Hartford Courant.) The call for early Christmas shopping has already appeared. It comes from the Consumers' League of New York City, and has the following form:

Buy before the crush comes, buy before the slush comes— Buy your presents now!

"Whether they're for surly
Husbands or for curly
Little tots or grandpas— 1/2
Oh, buy your presents now!"

carries a lot of good sense. The men and women who do their Christmas shoppin early not only have first choice, but ge

An Urgent Case. Violently the loving wife shook her husband's shoulder.
"Wake up, George," she said, "The loctor has just sent your sleeping

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Where The Danger Lay

Success.
Friend—Did you ever have an acceptthe town of Summerside States to the second time in ten years from a disastrous fire. The fire of 1906 swept the accepted my apology once for sending

> It Was Possible.
> Edith-You haven't seen my engagement ring, have you?
>
> Marie—I don't know. Who is the man?—Boston Transcript.

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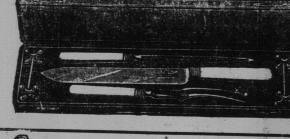
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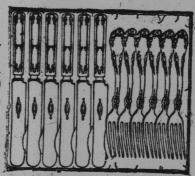
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## EIGHTEEN BUILDINGS

IN SUMMERSIDE BURN;

twice as much damage as the big fired of 1906 when the residential portion suffered. Today it was the business section and the damage is estimated at \$325,000 with about \$175,000 insurance

panies.

The fire broke out at 6.15 a.m. in the basement of Sinclair & Stewart's big brick departmental store in Water street and before it was under control at 11.30 a.m. eighteen buildings were destroyed and several cutted.

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The big general store of R. T. Holman, Limited, escaped destruction only on account of the efficiency of a sprinkler system which had been installed in March. The building and contents is insured for \$305,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is believed that it may have been due to spontaneous combustion. It started in the Sinclair & Stewart building under the stairs where floor cleaning material and other oily goods were stored. the stairs where floor cleaning material and other oily goods were stored.

Sinclair & Stewart last stock valued at \$150,000. They occupied two buildings, one owned by Neil Sinclair, valued at \$25,000, the other by Otto Crabbe, \$15,000—all burned; total insurance, \$143,000.

The other losers are: Hon. J. A. Mc-Neil, warehouse with agricultural implements, carriages, etc., barn, blacksmith shop, \$8,000; building occupied by several tenants, \$5,000. The tenants of the McNeill building lost as follows:

John Steele, barber, \$500, stock; A. Ching, grocer, \$3,000. A. C. Roggers Ching, grocer, \$3,000; A. C. Rogers, agent, \$500, furniture, etc.; Arnett & Stavert, agents, \$500, furniture, etc.; H. H. Beer, stock of boots and shoes, \$3,000. H. Beer, stock of boots and shoes, \$3,000.

J. E. Daliton lost his building, occupied by himself as druggist, and Mrs.
McLellan, bookstore, total loss, \$20,000.

Neil Sinclair lost the building occupied by W. B. Mills, dry goods, total loss, \$5,000.

C. McCullough, tailor, building and c. McCullough, tailor, building and loss, \$5,000.

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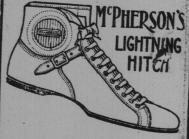
Neglect he says easily leads to a chronic super-acidity, commonly mitaken for indigestion and is the principal cause for the indiscriminate swallowing of the various so-called patent digestive aids which bring only temporary and false relief.

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