

SOUTH NELSON

and daughter Margaret of Cody's N. B., are the guests of Mrs. Allan Mc-

Mr. D Baldwin is visiting his sister in Montana, U. S. A.

The community was shocked on Thursday last to hear of the death of Gunner Moor Coughlan, son of Mr. and lirs Arthur Coughlan. No par ticulars have yet been received. He was only seventeen years of age and enlisted in Halifax while on home service there with the artillery. Moor was a general favorite and everybody was grieved to hear the sad news draft. St. John, N. B. is visiting his ment.

One brother Frank is in France, one parcets, Mr and Mrs Joseph Rushton Academille Siding Mrs Rushton brother and five sisters at home

A variety shower was tendered has now four sons in khak! Miss Ethel MacKenzie at her home on Saturday evening last There was quite a large gathering and a very pleasant evening was spent. Miss

Miss Granain who has been suite.

A. McLaggan
Mrs. Robert Flett of Douglastown.

ton, Acadieville Siding. Mrs Rushton

Quarterly Session of

of conditions, the Prohibition law can be enforced.

Rev. R. H. Stavert

Rev. Mr Stavert gave one of his characteristic earnest and eloquent addresses singling out the liquor traffic as one of our chief evils and severely condemning the prevalent use of profanity, tobacco, and gambling devices as well. Give the brave soldiers the best we have—nothing in diers the best we have—nothing is too good for them—without descend-ROGERSVILE

Rogersville. Sept 2—Mrs J. R. Wood and little daughter lyole of Campbellton who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs James Wood, Kent. Jet for a few weeks, returned home to her parents in Rogersvile. Mr and Mrs J. H Bastian Mrs Wood is suffering from a bad attack of asthma and bronchitis and will return home to Campbellton as soon as she is 'able to travel

too good for them—without descending to gambling devices to raise the money. Give directly and freely and honorably. Not one person in 500 seems to realize what Christianity is to a fair sized audience. The pic ture was one of the best seen here volving self-sacrifice—always making one bleed. Throwing bottles should not deter anyone from duty. In spectors should be raid decent salar ies and made to work. The new law is not all her previous efforts on the screen in this feature. The Fox Super Special picture was one of the best seen here ovolving self-sacrifice—always making one bleed. Throwing bottles should not deter anyone from duty. In spectors should be raid decent salar ies and made to work. The new law is not all her previous efforts on the screen in this feature. The Fox Super Special picture was one of the best seen here ovolving self-sacrifice—always making ont deter anyone from duty. In spectors should be raid decent salar ies and made to work. The new law is not let it, through lack of enforcement, become disreputable. He trusted that it 'ible to travel

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McDONALD-KEOUGHAN

Miss Ethel MacKenzie at her home on Saturday evening last There was quite a large gathering and a very pleasant evening was spent. Miss Mackenzie is to wed Mr. Neil Rae of Strathadam, on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock

Montgomery Vye of Wilson's Point leaves Friday morning for Sackville University, where he will study engineering. His many friends wish him success \
Miss Graham who has been suffering from a severe cold, is able to be

John H Bastian is leaving Tuesday Monday morning at 6.30 in St. Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaelysan, daughter of the late Mischael's cathedral when Miss Susic Kaely out again.

Mrs. Robert Flett of Douglastown, which Mr. and Mrs. McDonald motorwho has been the guest of Miss ed to Newcastle, where they left by waak Bridge Friday to visit Mrs. J. Susie Flett, returned home last week train for Halifax. The bride received many beautiful presents.

At Newcastle, N B, Sept. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs Alfred Palmer a son

LITTLE CHILD DEAD AT NORDIN The youngest child of Mrs James Taylor of Nordin, a little girl, died District Division today This is the last of Mrs Tay for's twin children, the other having died a short time ago

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS LONG

A GOOD PICTURE

TAKEN TO INTERNMENT CAMP ille Saturday on account of his the sale of liquor is forbidden by the provinces, but both its sale and man for some time conducted a confect the forbid sale and man forbid sale and ma itary suthorities, and sent Alien internment comp at . An interesting event took place
Monday morning at 6.30 in St. Michael's cathedral when Miss Susic day with an order for Mr Lifeshes

> Mr Noble Millet, formerly teler the Royal Bank here, but now 'tached to the Flying Corps, Borden, spent a couple of days in

"BEWARE OF STRANGERS"

FROM PRIVATE TO ACTING, MAJOR

In the supplement to the "London Gazette." dated August 16th, containing a list of awards to officers and men for gallantry and devotion to duty in the field, the following appears:

the field, the following appears:
"Sec. Lt. (A. Capt.) Douglas Br. ker Watson, Midd'x R.—When Acting Adjutant he perform ed most valuable services to his headquarters, crossing a ridge three times in daylight through heavy machinegun and rifle fire to obtain exact information as to to obtain exact information as to the situation and dispositions of his battalion. He successfully accomplished his task under very difficult circumstances."

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The gallant officer, who is only
21 years of age,
was born on the
29th March, 1896, and educated at King Alfred's School, Wantage. He joined
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the services of the Freight Dept. of the Canadian Pacific Ry., Charing Cross, in December, 1913, and when war broke out he enlisted as a private in the 10th Batt Miedlesex Regiment. He was gazetted Sec. Lt. on the 18th Sept. of the same year, was mentioned in despatches amongst others by Gen. A. J. Murray, C. in C., Egyptian Expeditionary Force on the 18th March, promoted to be Acting Captain whilst commanding a company, on April 10th, and in the "Gazette" on May 25th it was stated: "Capt. D. B. Watson, M.C., to be Actin.; Major, whilst Major on Headquarters of the Battalion."

War Record of C. P. R. Men.

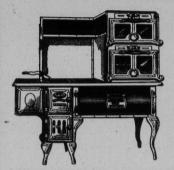
In spite of the fact that day and night the trains and steamers of that great Imperial organization, the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been occupied in the transportation of soldiers and war materials, and that the huge workshops of the company have been turning out wast supplies of munitions of war instead of engines and reling stock, no fewer than 8,000 men in the service of the company have gone to the front... In every theatre of war they are to be found—in France, Italy, Russia, the Balkans, Mesopotamia, Africa. Of there \$8,000 men (apart from 100 who are serving in the Navy) 1.300 have been killed or wounded, among the killed being Capt. the Hon. A. T. Shaughnessy, son of Lord Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R.

The C. P. R. and Dominion Express staffs in Great Britain before the war numbered 213, of whom 179 were of military age, and of those 179 no fewer than 158 have joined the colors. Among those who have paid the suprema sacrifice have been Lt. A. E. Voysey, Chief Assistant to the European Manager, and Lt. W. B. McArthur, M.C.

The henors you by officials and employees of the company make a long list. Lt.-Col. G. S. Camtlie, general superintendent of car service; Lt.-Col. F. A. Gascoigne, suberificendent of car service, Mentreal; and Maj. J. A. Hesket), assistant engineer, Winnipeg.

The Military Creas has been gained by Temp. Lt. C. F. Casey (killed). Lt. M. H. McMurray, Lt. J. K. Matheson, C

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