THE BEACON, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915 the members of the household as well as those in attendance. After some time spent in music and games refreshments in the spent in music and games refreshments A THOUSAND STRONG for a particular purpose when that pur pose makes unusually heavy demands. It would seem, from the information A thousand strong, vere served. On Saturday Feb. 27, at the parsonage the marriage of Mr. Vernon Parker and Miss Kate Miller was solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Tobias. The happy couple have the best wishes of their many friends in their married life. E. G. Murphy, manager of the Pulp and Paper Company, was in town last week. The Company expect to get about all their winter's cut, though hampered from given by the Government in answer to formal questions in the House of Com-With laugh and song, To charge the guns or line a trench, We marched away nons, that pretty good prices are being One August day, paid for everything the Government i Chas. McGrattan of St. John visited here on Monday. And fought beside the gallant French, ng. The quality, in every case, heir married life The Misses Cora and Louise Calder A thousand strong, who spent the past week with relatives at Wilson's Beach, have returned home. Miss Grace Doyle has returned from The subject of Fisheries (and how t But not for long; cook fish) has also taken up some of the Some lie entombed in Belgian clay; Miss Elizabeth Calder, who has been time and attention of the House, as wil Some torn by shell very ill for some

be seen elsewhere in this issue. The House is not in a very control Beneath the turf of La Bassée versial mood; and if the member fo But yet at night, Carleton and Victoria does not cause it When to the fight unduly prolonged, the session from camp and trench we this Eager likely to be a short one. Our comrades dead March at our head, MEETING OF CANADIAN MINING And still we charge, a thousand strong? -Punch INSTITUTE

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-Digby Courier, Feb. 26.

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The Annual Meeting of the Canadian To-day begins the eighth month of the Mining Institute is being held in Toront war. The past week has been one of the this week. As many Canadian mining most eventful since the war began, and is engineers, and others interested in mining, likely to prove a turning-point in its have enlisted and gone to the front, the number of members present is probably

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In the week under review in the west- less than usual; but from the list ern field of the conflict the Germans have papers to be read, and the extensive pro made several desperate attempts at a gramme arranged, the meeting promises number of points to advance their front, to be one of very great interest.

PROVINCIAL SEED FAIR

ought to be of the very best.

but they have everywhere been held in check. The line remains pretty much the same as a week ago, what slight change there is being to the advantage of the

A Seed Fair, under the auspices of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of In Russian Poland fighting of the fiercest description has taken place to the New Brunswick, is to be held in the the total was 601 boxes. north of Warsaw. The Russians, strongly Market Hall, Fredericton, beginning on reinforced, have stopped the German ad- Tuesday, March 9, and ending on Friday, Schr. Dorothy G. Snow, 70,150 lbs. of had vance and have resumed the offensive, March 12. There is a very large Prize recovering much ground previously given List, and a most interesting and varied 600 lbs. of hake, 327 lbs. of halibut, 27 up to the Germans, who have been mostly programme has been arranged. Excurdriven back at this point to their own sion rates will be granted on Canadian territory of East Prussia. There is no Pacific Railway. As the Fair is being news of fighting in Russian Poland to the held during the week of the opening of west of Warsaw; but it is given out that the Legislative Assembly, the attendance the Russians have separated the German is certain to be very large.

forces operating in the north and wes and have destroyed their means of direct unication

In the Carpathians the Russians have generally held their own, and have advanempty sound. If ever there was a time and St. John counties, that the clam beds ced at some points. Further east in Galicia the Russians have resumed the offen- when by your deeds you are required to were being depleted by people from the cia the Russians have resumed the offen-sive once more, and have, hurled the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the Austrians back in the Bukowina. Next pire is at war; now, when many of the bukowina at the function of the pire is at war; now, when the function of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire is at war; now, when many of the pire i regular channels of supply are closed; week, it may be expected, they will have recovered the ground they had previously now, when men in millions have been council follows :--

taken, and from which they had retired summoned from the paths of industry to before the numerically superior Austro- the inferno of destrustion; now, when Britain is fighting for Belgium's right to being the land between high and low Only the briefest information has been live; now, when the world's liberties are water mark, of the county of Charlotte German forces. given of military operations in Trans-Cau- at stake; now, when the world's noerdes are water mark, of the county of charlotter mark, by the county of charlotter mark, by the state of the

casia, but it is said that the Russians are prostrate Britain even as she has prostratby the surveyor general or without the ed Belgium; now, when Germany threatmaking a forward movement there. The Turkish invasion of Egypt would ens the forty million people of England, now seem to have been definitely aban- Scotland, Ireland and Wales with starvadoned, for it is said that the Turkish tion; now, when the enemy is bombardtroops have completely evacuated the ing peaceful towns and villages, slaughter Sinai Peninsula, abandoning guns and ing innocent and harmless women and heavy munitions in their precipitate re- children; now, when fertile fields and Act by any person prosecuting for the

fruitful gardens of other lands are lying Serbia is said again to have invaded in waste and swollen with death; now, Hungarian territory, but little news con- is the time when Canada is called upon to

cerning the movement has been given out. put forth her mightiest effort to help stem The outstanding feature of the week's the tide of destruction, to aid the Empire fighting has been the destruction of the and to profit herself.

y last night gave out the following list of In entering upon the campaign in which forts on both sides of the Mediterranean British vessels which have been " sunk by entrance to the Dardanelles by the allied it is now engaged, the Department of German submarines :" The steamers Anglo French fleet. This fleet, the largest Agriculture of the Dominion has entered Cambank, Downshire, Branksome Chine, t and most powerful ever in action, began upon a task that should do untold good. Oakby, Rio Parana, Western Coast and the attempt to force the entrance to the It is not that our farmers needed alto-Dardanelles nearly two weeks ago; and gether to be prompted to benefit them- Harpalion. It says the steamer Deptford by Friday of last week had silenced all selves, but that perhaps some of them do probably struck a mine.

very pleasant visit with her friend Cawley at Pennfield. time, is reported much James Hickey, a former resident of this better. Among recent visitors to the Island were Miss Mary McBride and Miss Lily Johnston of Lubec. Mr. Arthur Calder and daughter, Doris, also Mr. Norman Lank, returned home from St. John during the past week. Miss Contractor Mathematical Miss Contractor Mathematical Miss Contractor Mathematical Miss Contractor Miss Contrelation Miss Contractor Miss Contre residing in Eastport,

BEAVER HARBOR The many friends of Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Wadlin met at their home on Fri-day evening last to give them a surprise, it being the twentieth anniversary of their wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Wadlin were entirely surprised but very much pleased Miss Gertrude Matthews and Miss Parker spent last week with

Feb. 27.

ST. GEORGE wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. wadin wele entirely surprised, but very much pleased. A very enjoyable time was spent with music, games, etc. Refreshments were served, and at a late hour the party broke up after wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wadlin many more years of life together. Mrs. W di reprinted research of several pleces March 1

Leslie and Spencer Eldridge are aro

with a sawing-mrchine sawing wood for those who were fortunate enough to get their supply hauled.

E. W. Cross made a business trip to St. ohn this week.

John this week. Mrs. William Kelson has gone to Calais to meet her husband, Capt. Kelson, of the Schr. "R. Bowers", which has sailed to that port with a load of coal.

Medley Kennedy spent the week-end i

illage on business. Mrs. S. Akerley, who has been away for

ome months, has returned, and expects o make her home in this place again.

Stanley Brown has been visiting friends

Miss Martha Babcock has returned from a pleasant visit in St. John.

When returning from grinding an axe, Charles Conley slipped and fell on the ice, the axe striking the back of his head and inflicting an ugly gash. The cut is now

LETITE

March 1

Daniel Barnes, of St. John, is in

D. Sproule & Co's receipts this week : Schr. Quickstep, 57,235 lbs. of mixed fish; in ald of the Red Cross, was a pronounced Madlin received presents of several pieces Maritime Fish Corporation arrivals this week : Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, 75,148 gramme: "O Corporation arrivals this assisted in carrying out the following pro shipped 100 boxes of finnan haddies. from St. George Mr. Mills, organizer for the Canadia week: Schr. Dorothy M. Smart, 75,148 Order Foresters, has been in the village several days; and on Saturday evening five members were initiated into Court

lbs. of haddock, 9,482 lbs. of cod, 17,650 "O Canada" Song, "O Canada" "The Whoopers call to Canada," Hazen lbs. of cusk, 5,655 lbs. of hake; other Barrett. "The Flag of Old England," 3 girls. "May Do it Again," Cedric Gillespie. Solo, Miss Gillmore, "The New Brunswick Volunteers," "The New Brunswick Volunteers," "Johnny's Pa," Hubert Gillespie. "It is a long way to Dear Old England," ources 13,000 lbs. of haddock. The record cargo of boneless cod and finnan haddies ever shipped from Yar-

outh to Boston was made on Saturday last. It consisted of 2,373 boxes of bone less, of which 1,400 came from Lockport and 250 from Digby. Of finnan haddies ir Leavitt. ling, Miss McLaughlin. Readi 'How they made up," Vera McGee. 'Violating_ Hospitality," Arnold Mc Joseph E. Snow's arrivals this week

Solo, Mr. Kennedy. dock, 3,900 lbs. of cod, 7,600 lbs. of cusk, "First Experiment in House-keeping zen McGee. "Which side are you on," Lottie Hooper. uintals of dry hake; shipped 642 boxes "Which side are you on, second Flag Drill, 8 little girls. Solo, Mrs. J. Sutton Clark. Reading, Miss Helen Clark. "User before the battle Mother," 2 girls of finnan haddies, 69 boxes of fillets, 16

"Just before the battle Mother," 2 girl "Our Boys," Flossie Laslie. Quartet, Miss Gillmore, Miss O,Brie Quartet, Miss Gillmore fr. Hickey, Mr. Kennedy ading, "The Canadian Patriotic ' Mrs. Kinney.

Patriotism without production is an As a result of representations made to the provincial government by the residents along the Bay of Fundy, in Charlotte and Mrs. Andrew McGee enter A number of young people enjoyed a few evenings' skating on Lake Utopia

Mr. Geo. Wilson has returned to his home at Oak Bay, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Eldridge.

here for the past week.

healing without trouble.

. George.

Henry Marshall of Red Beach spent a few days in town last week. "It shall be unlawful for any person or Miss Faith Goodill of St. Stephen spent persons to dig clams on the foreshores, the week end with her friend, Miss Helen

Mrs. Sidney Dines and son, Milton pent a few days at St. Andrews las Mrs. E. J. O'Neill spent a few days in Misses Zedro and Lic guests of Mrs. Neil Seeley. Hugh R. Lawrence who is spending the

winter in St. John came in on The Loyal Daughters, Sr., held a special meeting at Mrs. W. R. Wentworth's on authority of the licensee under any such license shall be liable to a penalty of not more than \$100 and not less than \$10, tingent. He obtained half a dozen staleting at Mrs. Monday evening. The Rev. T. Harrison, Presbyteria

wart young men. Horace, youngest son of Senator Gillmor, expects to leave soon for the front. Miss Helen Clark left Saturday for New York, accompanied by her mother. which penalty may be recovered under the provisions of the Summary Conviction

York, accompanied by her inorter. I. Stewart McAdam will renovate his store on Portage Street. He proposes to have an up-to-date ice cream and lunch have an up-to-date ice cream and lunch BRITISH LOSSES BY SUBMARINES

Sunday. Professor Mooney has organized Miss Bessie Leavitt of Letang is visiting

orchestra, with Mrs. George Frauley ac-companist and George and Nicholas Meating cornet and trombone. Mrs. John Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Jam Meating cornet and trombone. Gabriel Craig has returned from a visit o Boston. Mr. Jake Cook is content of Mascarene Mr. Jake Cook is content of Mascarene

being attended by Dr. Alexander of S Rev. W. Harrison, of the Presbyterian church, has engaged Cout's Hall for the I7th of March. Pictures depicting Irish life and scenery will be given, and the quite ill, Mr. Harris McNichol still continues



Local and G The an own of the and The Legislative As Brunswick opens its Thursday next, March The Story of a Day's of failures and annoya got the right machine riting-A Smith Pres ton. "A Milne Fra number of St. And Bayside Thursday the meeting of the Society. The D. G. S. Curlew, D. G. S. Petrel, Capt. both been in port durin steamers are doing patr Grand Manan and Camp There will be another Andraeleo Hall next M day evenings. The ad pears elsewhere in this i f Manager Chase to pictures for his patrons greatly increased atten popular Andraeleo. The regular month Town Council was held on Tuesday evening. A proceedings will appear A donation party was odist Parsonage on Tue last week by the Ladi that church; each me donation of fancy wor sale to be held in Aug was delightfully spent refreshments being ser The monthly Tea and Girls' W. A. of All S held on Tuesday after Café, which Mr. Ira Si permitted to be used for Sale was largely attend was sold, the sum of \$2 The money will be used milk for the Belgian ba On Wednesday and March 10 and 11, the Ad show the moving pict Battalion recently tak This, it is said, shows th spirited bayonet charge f the City; and also th 1100 men on March fro King Square, when eac view of the camera for We feel sure that eve rews and nearby places see these pictures, to "boys," who are by no i an unimportant body i of New Brunswick's cr For the convenience and others, there will Wednesday afternoon, o'clock. There will be while these pictures an The February meetin Canadian Club was he Thursday evening. M president of the club, p was decorated for the and mottoes in honor of of peace between Cana States. After the regu meeting was disposed and "Take me Back sung by the Chorus Clu sweet solos by Miss St. George, were lis pleasure. Miss Kathle delivered one of th lectures the Club has h

the protecting forts on both sides. On not entirely recognize the seriousness Monday last the fleet had swept the en- the present and the more than probable trance clear of mines and reached a point critical conditions of the future. If the sixteen miles inside the Straits. Landing war were to end tomorrow, there would parties have effected landing on both the still be need for every effort in productive European and Asiatic sides. Much re- ness, for many years must elaspe before mains to be done before a complete pass-age of the Straits can be accomplished, for at the narrowest part the strong forts probabilities are that the giant conflict of Kalid Bahr and Kaleh have to be des- will continue for many months yet, in troyed or taken before the fleet can pass. which case the mind of man cannot t will The situation created by the success of fathom or foresee the damage that the allied fleet so far, has caused great consternation among the Turks; and it To agriculture in particular, by the wast may change altogether the course of the of life, by the wrecking of property and war, and may even precipitate its termin- by the spreading of desolation. It is in repairing the damage others cause that ation.

The result of two weeks of the "block- the farmers are called upon to aid. It is ade" of British and French ports by Ger- their mother country that cries to them. man submarines and mines has been the The Agricultural Department is no loss of nine small vessels, five of which alone holding conferences at many points were British. To cope with this situation, in the country, but it is engaged, as will novel in military and naval annals, the be seen by the announcement elsewhere, allied powers have decided to destroy in in distributing large quantities of liter any possible way all external German ature telling how the farmer can best trade. As far as they are able they will serve the interests of the empire, display prevent any supplies of any sort reaching his grateful sense of patriotism and bring Germany, or any products of Germany profit to himself. In brief and explicit from being exported to any country, bel- language, that all who run may read and ligerent or neutral. So Premier Asquith understand, is pointed out the needs of stated in the House of Commons on Mon- the situation and how those needs can be day, and so neutral powers have been in met. Above all, the advice is given to formed through the usual diplomatic avoid waste. Everything can be utilized channels. This is an unprecedented step Nothing need be thrown away as value in the world's history; and the immediate less. The economy of production is in

future will reveal how it will be regarded saving. The wisest can learn something by by those neutral powers whose commerce will be seriously affected. The outrage- reading, and in the Bulletins and Reports ously brutal methods of conducting war- prepared and written by experts and men fare practised by the Germans-worse of practical science, farmers will find hints than anything recorded of the "unspeak- suggestions and information of the great able Turk" or of barbarous nations-have est possible value at this season, and such ed the late Mr. J. P. Morgan's Chinese forced this action on the Allies, and they will persist in it till the Germans are themselves for all time. They will also porcelain collection for \$4,500,000. They were not acting for a syndicate, but were the sole purchasers. This remarkable brought to their knees or are taught to aid them in that duty to the Empire which

The capture of the steamer Dacia by a that to shirk it is to be criminal. Copies ollection of china has been on exhibition at the Metropolitan Art Museum in New York for many years. The negotiations French warship, and the loss by torpedoes of the publications of the Department can and mines of a few neutral ships in the be had upon addressing Publications

and mines of a few neutral ships in the waters surrounding the British Islands, Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ot-for its acquisit are insignificant compared with the sit- tawa. No postage is required on the uation now created by the joint declara- application. tion of the Allies; and we shall wait with profound and eager interest to see what action neutral powers will take, if any, to

deal with it.

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

he said, "As I came down from aloft I heard the captain of the main top swear-The discussion of the budget at Ottawa has not yet been finished, though it is expected to end this week. Many items are you swearing like that for ?' and he proached the Duveens, and suggested that pected to end this week. Many items have been criticised in more or less de-said, 'Swearing! Why there's that beg-but that he should not break up the collection, but that he should have the privilege of

1815-1915

Well on in the eighties, about 1873 c

1874, I was visiting an old sailor. One day

tail, but the greatest interest has been gar, Boney, adrift again !" This was the shown in regard to the purchase of war escape from Elba! After all a century is not much. Some equipment and supplies, the quality of the material purchased, and the prices paid. time before he died, Dr. Hawkins, the Much has been said about the inferior great Provost of Oriel, said to me : "I am quality of the soldiers' boots, and an offi- old enough to have had an account of the execution of Charles I given me by a cial inquiry into the matter is being held; man who himself had it from a bystand but it must be recognized that even in England, where the purchase of govern-ment supplies is conducted in the most to the Conquest, and 20 to the Crucifixion. Ten such lives as mine would reach back

systematic and business-like manner, the newspapers have published many com-- MR. CYRIL GRANT in The Times.

plaints of the service boots supplied to the troops in the present war. If there is nothing like leather, as the proverb says, there is often a difficulty in obtain-ing an adequate supply of leather suitable



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nucleus of the collection. When he died,

According to stories that were in vogue

repurchasing it from them and that they should enlarge it for him, stating that his

exhibition at the Metropolitan Art

CAMPOBELLO

The fishermen and lumbermen have about completed their work in the woods, but very little hauling has been done on account of the absence of snow,

March 1

ntention was to keep the collection

at the time, Mr. J. P. Morgan then ap-

his executors resold it intact to the Du-

The Morgan collection

eens for \$600,000.

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s were entered into be

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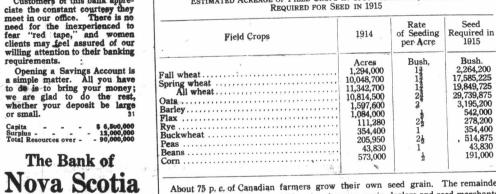
requirements.

London, Feb. 26.-The British Admiral-

QUANTITY AND SOURCE OF SEED GRAIN USED IN CANADA

By GEORGE H. CLARK, Seed Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa The areas of field crops in the following table are those reported as sown in 1914 according to the Census and Statistics Monthly of July and November last. The rates of seeding for wheat, oats, barley, flax and corn were obtained from an inquiry inducted by the Seed Branch in the spring of 1913 into the condition of seed grain actually being used by Canadian farmers. Rates of seeding for other crops are estimated. The quantities of seed required for 1915 are figured from the foregoing Courteous Service on the basis of the 1914 areas. But a large extension in the 1915 acreage is anticipated, and the quantities of seed required will be increased accordingly.

ESTIMATED ACREAGE OF FIELD CROPS IN 1914 WITH THE QUANTITIES REQUIRED FOR SEED IN 1915



About 75 p. c. of Canadian farmers grow their own seed grain. The remainde purchase their seed from neighbouring farmers, grain dealers and seed merchants. The proportion of farmers who do not grow their own seed is largest in the news provinces and in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The amount of highclass seed made available by members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Experimental and Demonstration Farms, and by worthy seedsmen, is an exceedingly mall proportion of the total amounts required,

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