URING my boyhood, and early middle age, education was a defiuite peremptory thing. Girls ended their intellectual career at "finishing schools," or create; it is his function to forbid. His Royal Navy by Captain Guiness is very they went to college. College was the main rôle consists in seeing that certain different to that which prevailed in the actual finishing school for both men and prescribed forms are carried out before days of Nelson when the "Press gang" women. They had no more to do with organized study until they went to see their children graduated. In these days as long as he adheres to this limited rôle. and in order to get a full crew for a new we are graduated, but—thanks chiefly to In effect all he has to do is to say that ship it was not an uncommon thing for

How did Boston and its neighbourhood get on so long without this admirable instrument of progress. People who have ibly taken from their homes at a moment's institution? It is only about ten years been at all behind the scenes in the pressince the first two Extension courses ent organization of the Army know how King's ships to work as a sailor until he and composition, by a less important member of the Harvard faculty. The in many cases triumphed over the obstrucsertion, a "bounty" was offered to all college extended or projected into the city, is never, I believe, less than twelve hundred. Some day we will have buildings of our own, give degrees of our own, and form an alumni association.

This word is a reminder of our social Extension is made up of isolated classes. Each class is an island, entirely surrounded by Boston; and, even within the limits

To-night, at the suggestion of Dean Ropes, who has done much more than any other one person for University Ex- tent. For it is necessary to face the fact students have come here at the beginning in the bureaucracy hate the system which charge, the R. N. C. V. R. offers an unof the college year, to listen to reading they are compelled to work, and realize rivalled opportunity to the right sort. from great writers. In their company how seriously the growth of bureaucracy and the company of each other we shall is impeding the progress of the country, gain an integral, a corporate sense that yet in their own individual interest they ten years more of University Extension find themselves compelled not merely to will greatly strengthen, & It is a hearten- tolerate that system but actually to exing sense. Let us do everything in our tend it. The explanation is very simple.

A lic has been startled by the revelations of the methods employed by the methods employed by those who have watched the ways of bureaucracy in this as in other countries will feel that there is no occasion for any surprise. What happened at Pimlico might happen in a greater or less degree in almost any Government Department in the United Kingdom, and still more in France or Italy. In making this statement it is not meant for a moment to suggest that any considerable proportion of the permanent officials in this country or in the countries of our neighbours and of the incomposects of increased pay and improved status. That many officials do improved thus, with respect to one of our greatest and most urgent national problems, viz., the proper use and development of land, particularly in urban areas. Town-plant of wiew it is impossible altogether to condemn this simpossible altogether to conde of the permanent officials in this country or in the countries of our neighbours and Allies are corrupt. Neither is it true that any considerable proportion of the officials at Pimlico are corrupt. Probably the large majority are scrupulously honest. The real curse of the bureaucracy in all countries is that the precautions taken to prevent dishonesty are so elaborate that prevent dishonesty are so elaborate that Departments will spend days and weeks actice they can rarely be trusted to and months fighting work. In the Pimlico case it was given a particular point, while the public interofficials, none of whom ever read the trive to gain by the struggle they have a valuable indication of the officials, none of whom ever read the trive to gain by the struggle they have documents to which they appended their maintained, for the conflict between them documents to which they appended their maintained, for the conflict between them signatures. Exactly the same thing hap has kept a number of clerks busy at the persons in the United Kingdom, some of an increase in staff in both Departments. who spend their whole time in signing or easy to see. The first step, at any rate, is wealth in lands, forests, minerals, water em drawing quite substantial salaries. who spend their whole time in signing or initialling documents which they never to awaken the country as a whole to the ance to intelligent and permanent national read. From every practical point of view consciousness of what is silently going on. these persons are absolutely useless to The bureaucracy in this country is steadthese persons are absolutely useless to the burgateracy many their country. Worse than that, they are ily extending its grip over every branch of addition to the literature on Canada's an obstruction, because the necessity of national life, and as it extends its operaobtaining all these signatures—and in tions it increases the number of persons some cases the same official has to sign who are interested in this extension behis name several times on the same docu- cause their own employment depends upment-causes delay, while it suggests on it. There is thus set up a powerful precautions which do not in reality exist. organization, or group of organizations,

The French people for generations have able to bring pressure to bear, either been accustomed to a bureaucratic system politically or privately, upon the Governgave a new turn to the thoughts of the by step, while the public has no effective ing the volume of immigration from nation, the ambition of almost every young means of resisting their advance. The Frenchman was to get some kind of post only hope of reform lies in the advent of of war were grossly exaggerated, not in a Government office. The same evil some courageous politician or group of through padding, but owing to a faulty exists to a perhaps even greater extent in politicians who will put the country's in-Italy. It is there complicated by the terest above the interest of the permanent racial divisions of the country. The official; but until the public itself is alive Southern Italian takes to politics with the to the danger and begins to demand resame zest that the Irishman does, with the form there is little hope of the appearance esult that Southern Italy has a disproportionate influence over the Italian Government, and is therefore able to secure a oportionate share of the plums, big pose of in the way of bureaucratic appoint- for home and oversage service for home and oversage ments. Consequently the active business men of Northern Italy find their opera- St. John Co.tions hampered at almost every turn by insignificant jacks-in-office born in South

The evil of course is not a new one, but whose interest is directly opposed to the

of any such politicians.—The Spectator.

week ending Oct. 21, is as follows:

Royal Canadian Naval Reserve

8th Field Ambulance Train

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239th R. C. C.

236th Battalion

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Victoria Co.-

York Co.

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RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The official report of the result of re-

hitherto this country has been relatively interest of the nation as a whole. But

ern Italy, and with no experience of business methods or of business needs. The tendencies in our own country are unfortunately all in the same direction The legislation of the last ten or fifteen years has involved a tremendous increas in the bureaucracy. The outward and Westmorland Co.visible sign of it is apparent in the great blocks of Government buildings in Whitehall, many of them now sheltering hum dreds of young men who ought to be serving their country in the field. There is no necessity to blame either political party or any particular group of politicians Carleton Co.for this multiplication of petty officials. It seems to be a common feature of all mocracies. Probably the explanation is that the average man of the artisan of Restigouche Co.of the underpaid clerical class looks upon a small berth in a Government office as a Charlotte Co.means of escape from the uncertainty of ordinary civilian life. In a Government office he is sure of regular pay week in and week out (with few, or no deduction in cases of illness), of regular holidays, and of a pension at the end of his period Northumberland Co. of service. To a man who wishes to obtain security for his life such a form of Gloucester Co. employment is a godsend. But the very fact that the main recommendation for this type of employment is its regularity and security tends to repel the more ener.

getic elements in the population, with the esult that the unenterprising, timid, and ather limited man becomes a public official, and as such is able to exercise conol over the energetic man who remains private life. A witty French writer once said that the ideal of the French bureaucrat was to stand at the end of a ng passage and say: "On ne passe pas." The petty official is, in truth, the grand

That is also the ideal of the English things can be done, and he knows by ex- was used; the Navy was not as it is n perience that he will be free from censure a popular service even in Nelson's day, University Extension—it is not so easy to things shall not be done until the pre- the Captain to send a few of his hearties scribed forms are complied with. In other ashore with an officer to press men into words, he is a check on progress, not an the service. In this way men were forcwere given: one, in history, by Professor seriously these bureaucratic checks have could buy himself out by paying a substi-Haskins; the other, in English literature prevented prompt action. Happily, the tute. instinct of the individual Englishman has As an inducement, and to prevent de-

courses now, under the auspices of severtion of the bureaucrat. Men eager to get pressed men, who were allowed to "volunal colleges and universities, are so many things done have invented all sorts of teer" after a fortright's pressed service, as to make a serviceable college. And short-cuts by which the end can be achiev- which bounty was paid to them on "volunas to make a serviceant state of the attendance, year after year, at this ed without passing through the official teering," in some cases it would amount routine. The telephone has proved of to as much as \$300 or \$400. priceless value for this purpose, and often matters of the greatest importance have tially a voluntary service, the bounty been settled in two or three minutes' con- mentioned above has its counterpart now

versation over the telephone, while the in that a certain proportion of the Royal official papers relating to them have gone Naval Canadian Volunteer Reserve man's weakness. The College of University lumbering round office after office, to turn pay will be kept back until the terminup perhaps six months after the job has ation of his service; as while actually serving the proportion of their pay given been done. Meanwhile the examining, signing, and to them will put them on an equal footing of each class, we assemble but do not filing of all these papers have provided with their English messmates, while the employment and pay for multitudes of proportion saved for them will put them petty officials. They have been content, on the same standing with their brothers and their superiors have also been con in the Army Expeditionary Force. For quickly getting overseas tention in Boston, both past and present that though many of the higher officials nest-egg in the bank on return after dis-

A VALUABLE REPORT

While the British Navy to-day is essen

THE NAVAL RECRUITING

Past and Present

The method used to obtain men for the

METHODS

The focussing of public attention i Canada upon the problem of strengthening our national organization through increased industrial and commercial efficiency ing sense. Let us do everything in our power to encourage it.—Address to past and present students by Professor C. T. Copeland.—Boston Transcript, Oct. 21.

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The Commis- talk on the Bible, in the Baptist Church

country's resources.

The section of the report containing the results of an agricultural survey in four one another for work. In the Pimlico case it was given in evidence that certain documents had to be initialled by some twenty separate the end both Departments properly the stringgle they have a particular point, while the public intergreementative counties presents accurate and definite data regarding the deficiencies of Canada's chief industry and affords a valuable indication of the lines along Arnesen, who has been suffering from a economic and social, snould be dissignatures. Exactly the same thing nap-pens in other Government Departments. It may safely be said that at the present moment there are several hundreds of How the evil is to be dealt with it is not the nature and extent of the Dominion

> The report, which is bound in cloth, and resources and the problems connected with their efficient administration and

--- Ottawa, Oct. 23-The Dominions Royal Commission opened its sittings here better off than most Continental countries. these organizations are compact; they are to-day. Sir Alfred Bateman presided. E. Blake Robertson, assistant super intendant of immigration, the first witness of government. Until the present war ment, and are thus able to move on step stated that United States reports regard "We found that fifty per cent of those

ounted as immigrants were Canadian who returned to this country," he said. Witness expressed the opinion that more attention might be given to guarding against the white slave traffic through n shipboard. He said that, on the who the class of immigrants sent out from th United Kingdom was good, but the least lesirable were those sent by charity organizations. He was opposed to the ettlement of foreigners in colonies, which tended to delay them in forgetting their nationality and becoming Canadians.

CAMPOBELLO

Rev. I. E. Gosline and wife, of Grand Manan, visited friends here during the past week. Rev. Mr. Gosline is on a tour through the various districts in the inter ests of the Bible Society.

Miss Louisa Vennell acted as hostess to her lady friends on Friday evening at the Vennell cottage.

On Saturday evening the young friends of Miss Olive Mitchell surprised and entertained at Miss Mitchell's home in honor of that young lady's birthday. Miss Madeline Batson, nurse-in-train

ing, and her sister. Miss Fannie Batson were passengers to Boston, last week. The Misses Louisa Calder, Rebecca North, aad Priscilla Patch made a trip St. Stephen last week.

Mr. L. P. Simpson is a guest of hi grandson, Pte. Leonard Simpson, Mon Miss Estella Lank is the present gues of her sister, Mrs. Emery Matthews, Wil-

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0 son's Beach. Mr. John Calder spent Sunday with his 52 parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Calde

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Mr. Thos. Daggett, of Stmr. North Star,

CUMMINGS' COVE. D. I.

Mr. George Calder and Mr. Ralph Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wentworth return-

Mrs. Isaiah Wentworth is spending

few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Frank

Miss Minnie Thompson is visiting

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I.

Mr. John Adams is very sick with a

nother, Mrs. A. W. English, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Gosline, of Grand Manan,

preached in the Badtist Church at Lam-

Mrs. Murchie Leeman visited

Oct. 24.

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Rev. / r. Gosline gave a very interes

Miss Hildred Butler, of Lubec, and Mi Rev. Mr. Robinson, of St. John, will address the North Road Sabbath School Arthur Foss, of Chamcook, were over and supply the pulpit of the Baptist Church Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel on Sunday next, for Rev. F.A. Currier, who Butler

went last week to attend the Baptist con-Mrs. Max. Lambert, of Richardson, vention held at St. John, having also been visited Mrs. Percy Pendleton on Sunday. Miss Helen Lambert, of Richardson, granted leave of absence to visit his formr home at Gagetown for a few weeks. s spending her vacation with her parents Stillman Sprague, travelling salesman Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Lambert. for the International Photograph Co., Miss Emily English arrived by boat Toronto, traversed this section of the

from Portland, Me., on Tuesday. Miss Katie Pendleton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James B. Blair, and spent a few days of the past week at his who has been in Boston receiving medical treatment, returned home on Tuesday much improved in health.

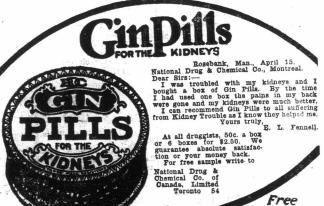
LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Rev. J. E. Gosline has been delivering Oct. 24. addresses over the Island during the Master Murchie Cline, of Robbinston visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Christie past week in the interest of the Canadian Matthews, of this place. W. Hatheway Fountain, who is employ-Miss Kathleen Mitchell, of Eastport, was the over-Sunday guest of her sister,

Mrs. Sylvester Richardson. Mr. Loring Doughty and son, Harold were guests of Mr. Trescott Doughty, North West Harbor, on Sunday last. We are glad to note that Mr. Seward tea hour on Sunday evening Miss Hilda Johnson, St. Andrews, visited his former nome here this week. Mr. Doughty still holds the position as keeper of Navy Bar

Mr. James Rogerson, who has been a spending a few weeks with her daughter, inmate of Portland, Me., Hospital, is home Mrs Webster Haskins, at Lubec, is at now much improved in health.

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Oct. 19-25, 1916.

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the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be four

Grand Harbor, G. M., 18 min.

Welshpool, Campo.,

Phos. R Wren,

Eastport, Me., L'Etang Harbor,

Seal Cove. Fish Head,

First Quarter, 2nd ... Full Moon, 9th 4h. 18m. p.m. GRAND HARBOR, G. M. Last Quarter, 17th..... 6h. 1m. p.m New Moon, 25th 4h. 50m. a.m. Oct. 23. Miss Florence Callahan, of Boston, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Iva Daun, returned to her home last

Mrs. Harry Bissett returned to he home in St. John by steamer Grand Manan on Monday, after a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends here. The Misses Theo. Stevens and Kittie 28 Sat. 7:06 5:18 0:08 12:24 6:33 6:56 McKay, of St. Stephen, are the guests of 29 Sun

week.

30 Mon Miss Grace Newton. 1 Tue 7:10 5:13 2:22 2:44 8:55 9:26 Rev. Mr. Nasson, of Deer Island, preachthe Baptist church here Sunday November 1 Wed 7:11 5:12 3:19 3:44 9:51 10:23 ? Thur 7:13 5:10 4:22 4:48 10:51 11:24 evening.

Miss Tina Cronk, who has been visiting

Boston last week. Mrs. J. L. Cossaboem, and Mrs. Melvir ssaboom, of White Head, spent a few days with friends here last week.

relatives here, returned to her home in

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anthony intend leaving a week from Monday for Scoo Bay, N. S., to visit his sisters.

Mr. Hanselpacker, of Elmsville, who doing business there, is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Anthony. Mr. Chas. Hillard, light-keeper of Hea

Harbor light, raised a beet in his garden D. C. Rollins, Prev. Office D. G. Hanson, Prev. Office measuring 7½ inches in diameter. Mr. Hanselpacker accompanied by his D. G. Hanson, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Chas

H. D. Ohaffey, Sub. Collector OAMPOBELLO. W. Hazen Carson, Sub. Collector NORTH HEAD. Oharles Dixon, Sub. Collector Lord's Cove. T. L. Trecerten Sub. Collector TakeGood Care Of The Colts

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* The chro Bonny River BEACON.