## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1916

FIRST GERMAN PRISONERS TAKEN IN PICARDY DRIVE

out of the government and out of the legislature, takes the place of Hop. P. G. Mahoney.

The time has come for a Westmorland started the good work a it is the hope of right thinking me servatives and Liberals Carleton County will continue it. er Canada, and it is not turned out of power at the portunity.

### NOTE AND COMMENT.

"The Borden government," says the Toronto Globe, "is trying to discover how many mistakes there are, so that it may make them all."

The issue in Carleton county is clear. Members of the old government are not on trial. It is the record of the Clarke-Murray-Baxter government that the people must deal with. And it is not a cord which honest electors would care

Woodstock and damaging will not do the gov on County ause any good in the Carles That sort of thing never Davs.

Hon. Mr. Murray evidently thinks that abuse of Opposition workers will be accepted by the good people of Carleton County as a defence of the patriotic po-tato transaction. He is mistaken. Hon. Mr. Murray should remember the lesson in Westmorland.

When the Duke of Connaught said at Camp Borden that he had dispensed with a ceremonial review because he fancied they had had enough of that sort of thing, he hit the nail on the head all right.—Toronto Star.

Incidentally, he hit Sir Sam Hughes n the head

The Germans very often are slow to dmit defeat. In their official statement ast night they say: "It only now be comes known that we lost ground in the fighting northeast of Fort Souville on the day before yesterday." The reluctance of the German to supply the people with true infornation regarding the prog var is very apparant, a which it attempts to cover up Geran defeats is amazing in its audacity. ig when the Gerw the truth. That will not be a pleasant day for the Kaiser and his government.

By attacking some of the men who we done much to expose the governent's wrong-doing, newspapers, supoften the criticism directed against ose responsible for the appearance in the Carleton county campaign Hon. J. K. Flemming. This, of course, will deceive nobody. It is natural the Colonel H. F. McLeod and Mr. H. M. Blair for their evidence against the gov-ernment, but the public understands their motives thoroughly. Mr. Flemming's disregard for the feelings of the honest people of this province is amaz-ing, and the government which is backing him must suffer. The public couscience is not dead. The Standard, Globe, Gleaner and other newspapers supporting the government, continue to assert that Mr. H. M. Blair has gone to Carleton county to take part in the by-election at the request of the Opposition workers. Of ourse there is not a particle of truth in this statement. Mr. Blair has not spoken at an Opposition meeting, he has not been billed to speak at Opposition meetings, nor has he been asked by the Op-position to speak. This is made plain merely to show the tendency of certain government newspapers to misrepresent the facts with respect to the Carleton county campaign. Mr. Blair has al-ready given damaging evidence against the government, and so has Colonel H. F. McLeod and many others. Naturally, the supporters of the government are not pleased with these men. But that does not justify misrepresentation.

# AGRICULTURE

# Announcement Made of Free Distribution of Seed Grain and Potatoes-Reports on Fruit Yield.

By instructions of the honorable min-ister of agriculture a distribution of superior sorts of grain and potaboes will be made during the coming winter and spring to Canadian farmers. The samples for general distribution will consist of spring wheat (about 5 lbs.), white oats (about 4 lbs.), barley (about 5 lbs.), and field peas (about 5 lbs.). These will be sent out from Ottawa. A distribution of potatoes in samples of about 3 lbs. will be carried on from several of the experimental farms, the

distribution of potatoes in sample, about 3 lbs. will be carried on from several of the experimental farms, the Central farm at Ottawa supplying only the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. All samples will be sent free by mail. Only one same of grain and one of po-tatoes can be sent to each farm. As the supply of seed is limited, farmers are advised to apply early. Requests re-ceived after the end of December will probably be too late. Anyone desiring a sample should write (post free) to the Dominon Cerealist, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for an application blank. Fredt Prices.



German prisoners, the first taken in the British drive on Picardy, resting while being marched back by their cap-tors to the British lines. The photograph is issued by the British official press bureau.

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No word in the English language con-reys such a wealth of meaning today as Man. It stands for all that is great, able, heroic and splendid, and he who as ready to risk all to follow the banner of freedom only can claim the proud title. Natures wonders of which Canadians have ever been proud, took centuries in the making, but that magic word "Man" sprang into new significance within a few months and waxed strong and virulent. The man-power of Can ats today is far beyond that of the most sanguine expectation and it is Canada's man-power that shall win a name for the eyesight test was that exper during two years had shown that ent standards had been composed previous wars. The present fighting not demand long distance sight, much more than the ordinary ability point a rifle straight at distances g

SOME RELAXATIONS IN

STANDARD OF MAN-POWER

Requirements for Men in Special Service Battalions Outlined--Eye Test Not So Severe --Recruiting More Active in Westmorland.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> There's a grave across the water that perchance Pil never see, There's a picture here beside me, that is, oh, so dear to me; For he's never coming home again, and here alone I sit, With only this for comfort—that he hravely "did his bit." GIVE UNTO US THE INCREASE OF HOPE." We need God's precious gift of Hope Through all our pilgrim way. O may its cheering, guiding light Be with us day by day! When darkness broods o'er all the land, When darkness broods o'er all the land, And doubts and fears dismay, Vouchsafe, O Bright and Morning Star, Increase of Hope, we pray. It was cruel when they took him, for I wanted him so much; But I could not have him, 'slacker''-in my heart no room for such. When humanity had need of him, I only could submit, And send him with a teary smile to nobly do "his bit." When clouds of sorrow rim our sky And grief makes dark the way, Bestow, O Sun of Righteousness, Increase of Hope we pray. nobly do "his bit." His no thrilling deed emblasoned on the sacred scroll of fame. No world-wide mighty actions add a lustre to his name; But, oh, I am so proud that he had donned his kingly kit; That his brave young heart had ans-wered to the call to "do his bit." And when Thy pleasant gifts of earth Around our pathway stray; Lord raise our hearts beyond, and give Increase of Hope we pray. When those we love are laid to rest Till shadows flee away; Send us, O Lord, with whom they are, Increase of Hope we pray.

The Moon Path.

(New York Sun.) (New York Sun.) Over the shimmering sands The gray tides hiss and creep. The schinel headland stands Guarding the writhing deep. And waters tear at the locking When the day has gone to sleep.

The mists of twilight merge In the shadows of the night; Where the grumbling billows un Are fangs of ghasily white, Bared in the glint of a cruel sur Fangs of the lust of might.

The pale stars wake and gleam, The silvered moonbeams glows The sea is a droning dream Caressed by winds that blow Through the realm where wistful fancies And the heart's dim longings go.

Over the sparkling tide The moon path stretches free, Mystic and white and wide To the rim of the murmuring sca, Like a God lit way to the other side While the smothering shadows flee.

White and mellowed and true, It leads to the age old Grail, Fair through the wrack and rue, Pale as our peake is pale, Path for a soul to sail straight throw To the promise that shall not fall.

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**Peaches** are the most valued treasure on the preserve shelf. ramic Sugar Pure cane sugar very wered to the call to "do his bit."
It is springtime in his homeland and the world is sweet and fair,
And he would not have me grieve for him who's lying over there.
From the hills of God he's watching, for his captain found him fit,
And his sacrifice is leading other lads to "do their bit."
"A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told tong-winded stories." "Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.
Send us, O' Lord, with whom they are, Increase of Hope we pray.
Send us, O' Lord, with whom they are, Increase of Hope we pray.
When pain and sickness sharp and sore Make drear life's little day, Give us, Thou who endured the Cross Increase of Hope we pray.
When fervently we seek to lead Thy lambs along Thy way: Grant Lord, who gave Thy life for them, Increase of Hope we pray.
Yea, by the wondrous power of Hope Thy children save alway: And help us, Lord, to hold it fast, Unto the perfect Day.
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The following members of the Monc-ton police force have enlisted since re-cruiting began: Wm. H. Bannister, 8th Battery; John L. Carey, 8th Battery; Fred. S. Scott, 55th Battalion; John L. Ward, 104th Battalion; Sergt. Wm. Letterick, 146th Battalion; Burt C. Welch, 140th Bat-talion; Frank Douthwright, 145th Bat-talion; Homas Maxwell, 145th Battalion; Wm. H. McKenzie, 65th Battery.

Don't Be Imposed Upon.

(Toronto Globe.)

(Toronto Globe.) Hi-manners on the part of Canadian officials at the border are complained of by the editor of the Collingwood Bul-letin, who has been across the line and back. He speaks of some of them as "decorated with brass buttons and braid" as the reward of "being a back for one or other of the political parties." Doubt-less there are trying experiences for all immigration officials, especially in war-time, but there is no excuse for ill-man-ners and boorishness until it is clear that the country is in danger of being im-posed upon.

"I have here," said the agent, "a com-plete de luxe edition of the works of Theophilus Hoosis." "Never heard of him." "Just as I thought. Now, for the triffing sum of five shillings down and five a month you have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work of this incomparable genius. Do you prefer the full morocco or the such binding?"

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