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NOTICE

NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES

Gathered by Graphic Correspondents.—Contributions to this Column are Solicited from every District of the Bay Chaleur.

Mrs. Patterson and three children of Subway. Vancouver are visiting her parents West is at present visiting Mrs. Wm. McNaughton.

west in town.

Mrs. Owen and child of Montreal looking fine.

Miss Florence Dow of Port Daniel to her home in Grand Cascapedia.

guest of Mrs, O. Sherar.

Mrs. Scoles and Mrs. Maguire are pedia to see some of their boy friends

ARE THE TERROR

risiting in Gaspe.

Mr. Arnold passed through here on Rev. Wilson, of the Baptist Conmerican cities.

Mrs. Cates is visiting her old home Mrs. McNaughton accom-

present are: Misses Gwendoyln and Rosalie Hamilton, Gertie, Dnisy and Rita Cook, Greta Blois, Gladys Kempfer, Rena Astles, Blanche and Eva Caldwell, Reta Jacobson and Mary and games being the chief amuse.

BLACK CAPE.

rate of Campbellton, returned on

the military board for examination. here every day for Quebec for the same puropse and so far a small per-

here by the death of Mrs. Hourie's eturning by Saturday's Express. mother, Mrs. W. J. Flowers, Mr.

Saturday, despite the weather conditions came off very well and every

and Foreign Bible Society gave a very teresting and helpful address in the s visiting Mrs. Edward Steele.

p.m. and New Carlisle at 7 p.m. Social in the School House on Monday July 1st. The proceeds amounted to

The Union wishes to thank all those flying trip recently.
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The Union wishes to thank all those flying trip recently. and cream also for \$1.75 cash dona- Campbellton on Friday returning by May, has had a marked effect upon having been working for these the Bathurst, N. B. spent Sunday at his correspondent is to some extent borne last three years. Since July 1st, home here. handkerchiefs, 10 leather-bound Testa-mained till over Sunday.

igar, 1 lb. dates, 1 tin oxo, gum and eknowledges parcels received, saying here Monday to attend the Presbyter-PAINTS - VARNISHES how pleased the lads (who have no lial.

friends) are to get them. mem- ala Miller and Ida Miller and Messrs. we hope to do much more this The meetings are held on the ally at the home of our Vice President,

Mrs. J. O. Sherar. DEE SIDE.

It is quite a long time since we have eard any news from our little settle ment, so we hope to find space in your been training in Sussex, N. B., is ome on a month's furlough, visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mc

ed to Salmon Beach on Friday to attend the Orange picnic.

Miss Marion Archibald of Jacquet River spent the week end visiting Miss

Ida Miller. Miss Emma Miller of River Louison is the guest of Miss Lillian Hamilton.

Mr. George Norton of Bathurst
spent Sunday with friends in Black

Misses Lillian Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. James Walker are visiting friends here.
Miss Lena Starnes of New Carlisle Lillian Hamilton, Suitan Miller and Messra. Clinton Miller and John Robert Miller motored to Archi-lall Settlement on Saturday evening tald Settlement on Saturday evening McNaughton.

The weather for the past has been the home of Mr. Martin Snearcr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Miller are very disagreeable but the crops are very disagreeable but the crops are looking fine.

Miss Beatrice Barter who has been rival of a baby in at their home.

Mrs. Dave Hamilton and children Miss McLennan of Campbellton is the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for the past two weeks has returned for the past two weeks has returned that the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for the past two weeks has returned that the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for the past two weeks has returned that the guest of Miss Dave Hamilton and children for the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for the past two weeks has returned that the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for the guest of Miss Dora McNaughton for

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was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. P.
LeGrand over the week end.
It is with sorrow, we mention the
death of the infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Dorais.
Miss O. Carter, of Gaspe is the
guest of Mrs, O. Sherar.

Miss Dora McNaughton and Pte. Cameron McNaughton motored to Campbellton, Messrs. A. A. MacNair, John
Murchie and Cinton Miller motored
to Campbellton Monday merging.
Mrs. R. J. Miller and family of
Maria returned some on Monday after
visiting at the home of her father Mr.
A. Jackson Miller.
A. Jackson Miller.

ARE THE TERROR OF HUN U-BOATS

Mr. Arnold passed through here on Monday on his return from a motor trip to Montreal, Toronto and some route to Wyers Brook where he conducted service on Sunday last.

Contributor to The London, Eng., News of the Werld" writes:—Latest information to reach this country through the conducted service on Sunday last. Mrs. Cates is visiting her old home are just now.

Among the teachers at home at the and Beatrice Barter motored to to and Beatrice Barter motored to to an and Beatrice Barter motored to to an and Beatrice Barter motored to to the depth charges and bombs dropped by ffer, Rena Astles, Blanche and Wary ng and games being the chief amuse marines fail to return to their bases, while others practically stager home mitted that the defence of their ships badly damaged and necessitate ex- by the British mercantile marine has tensive repairs in the dockyards and improved so consideramly of late that ast Wednesday after spending a week Rev. George McLellan of the Quebec emergency repair depots which have an attack by gunfire on a vessel is Rev. George McLellan of the Quebec emergency repair upons which lave an attack by gunfire on a vessel is with J. O. Sherar.

Daniel C. Sherar left on Thursday for Quebec being called to report by an attack by gunfire on a vessel is only undertaken with extreme care. boat force may be kept up to strength. The damage to U-boats alone has vessels were shelled and sunk, but the

proved a severe strain upon the reincreasing efficiency of the British sources of the German naval estab-lishments, and it has been necessary made by torpedces. The strength of to draft into the shipyards a large the convoy escorts had also materially amount of civilian labour and to take added to the difficulties of the U-boats, Mayor and Mrs. Angus Campbell from among the prisoners of war any and has brought added dangers. As has are in town at present being called notored to Campbellton on Friday man who has any knowledge of mip- already been stated, there is a yard work. From the Belgium ship- lack of enthusiasm among the U-Misses Janet and Bessie Burton who yards and engineering works men boat crews, whose morale has steadily Hourie expects to return soon to his have been visiting friends in. Camphave been transferred to Germany declined, and has caused considerable bellton returned home on Saturday by while others practically stagger home at the repair bases at Ostend, Bruges, Not only has the submarine servi at the repair cases at Osteria, Buges. Not only has the submarine service and pienic on The Orange parade and Pienic on The Or strain has been particularly acute For obvious reasons the German ad-Miss Renie McNair is visiting since the beginning of February this friends in Campbellton and New Mills. year, and has been increasingly felt es of their craft, as has been the cus-Miss May Break who has been atg dealing largely with the great ending school in Nova Scotia arrived home last week to spend her vacation. while at one port no fewer than six with a British vessel. The U-boat, Mrs. J. H. Powell of Sandy Beach vessels returned so badly damaged when brought to the surface, was Centre is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James that they had to be immediately dry-docked and practically refitted, work ded abaft the conning-tower, the plates Ont., is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Churches on Sunday the 28th., at Port Daniel in the Brook after a short visit at her old correspondent also states that the and sink the vessel rapidly. Apparatus docked and practically refitted, work and practically ref Mr. Wilbur Bateman who has been which the crews return has caused the slightest chance of escape pending a short vacation in Black considerable anxiety. The strain of some instances the crew were found this place held a successful Ice Cream | Cape has re turned to Montreal to having to remain under water for very standing bolt upright, having been

resume his duties with the Grand extended periods, and being hunted by suffocated by the pressure of air. The aircraft, torpedo-boat motor boats, vessel was made water-tight and tow-Mr. Norman McNair paid Quebec a trawlers and other auxiliary craft, ed into London, where the bodies wer Tying trip recently.

particularly during the fine weather removed and interred.

removed and interred. to get money to help the "Lonely Soldiers" at the front, the Union having been working for these the out by the report, which appeared in officers' names are forbidden m 1917 we have sent to Lady Drum- Mr. Duncan Campbell drove to Cul- the issue of the "Munchener Neuests, came to Belgium in the early mond 50 prs., of socks, 7 dozen khaki ens Brook on Saturday where he re- Nachrichten" for May 29, of a lecture of the war with Hoover and tild exhandkerchiefs, 10 leather-bound Testamained till over Sunday.

ments, 16 soldier's kits, 16 Xmas pargels, each parcel containing 1 fruit

N. B. side helding Gospel meetings.

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by Commander Rose, whose name as a cellent work there. He married a pretty American girl last winter, and known. This officer told an audience entered the army. He received a at Munich that the moral deffect of li British "wasser bomben' (water bombs tailed to the censorship in Paris, wher

Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Miss R. J. or depth charges) was great, partic- his wife lives with him. Lady Drummond always Miller and Mrs. J. R. MacMillan left ularly on an inexperienced crew, in ship, at present we have 15 on the Clinton Miller and Jack Miller motor- German submarines, but it lends add- about it. He wrote this great many of the German submarine . The clerk saluted. He was respect

entering the service. As this commander put it, to send men to sea after such a short period of training to face present day conditions is like taking a forced plant out of a hothouse and putting in in a north-east wind. While every precautionasys the correspondent—is taken to prevent the crews of U-boats from talking about their, experiences under WILSON'S FLY PADS

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Inasmuch as fish and game are the property of the public—the of everybody—and as everybody suffers if they are completely exteated, one might naturally suppose that everybody would be interestated, one might naturally suppose that everybody would be interestated, one might naturally suppose that everybody would be interestated, one might naturally suppose that ease. The prudent man care of the property that he owns individually, but when it comes to property, that is, pro, riv of which he is sin! a joint owner, he rethe thet or destruction of it with indifference. In this rapect the e.in efvillad man shows much less forethought than does the barbarian of savage, alrong the Koraks and Chukcises of norticestern Siberi, reindeer are not owned by individuals, they are owned by the community, as a whole, sees that they are not wastefully on hiscessarily destroyed. Everybody is interested in presseving them they increase and multiply to an almost incredible extent. I have seen six or eight thousand of these animals in a single herd. The same for the fish. The salmon do not belong to individuals is any more than they do here, but as every man is interested in preview the wasteful destruction of them, they increase and multiply unt Kamchatkan rivers are fairly choked with them.

The reasons for this difference in the management of fish and are many, but the principal one is that the Siberian natives have a been wholly dependent upon reindeer and salmon for foot, because could not get anything else. This climate was too severe for vegetables, cattle or sheep, and if they did not take care of their fis

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