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O MAKE WAR ON SPRUCE BUD WORM

al Agents, St. John, N. B.

Party of Scientists to Visit Area on Renous Where Spruce and Fir Have Been Killed by Pest.

pecial to The Standard.

Fredericton, Sept. 25.—Dr. C. Goron Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, fill leave here tomorrow for Bolsown to start an inspection of the rea upon which the timber has been esstroyed by the spruce bud worm.

The party which will leave on Fring morning will consist of Dr. Hewitt rof. T. D. Tothill, G. H. Prince, Prolicial Forester, and possibly other ficials of the forest service. They fill enter, the woods at Bolsedown and make thorough inspection of the rea upon which the balsam fir and pruce have been killed. The timber in the Renous suffered the greatest mount of damage, and the inspection fill probably be centered in this discited and along the Miramichi river.

This morning Dr. Hewitt was in conference with Prof. Tothill at the nomicing call laboratory concerning he conditions where the spruce bud form has done the greatest damage. Or. Hewitt has also conferred with b. H. Prince, provincial forester, on he matter, and said that the policy of he adopted to prevent a recurrence of the pest depended upon their dis-

ballots, which number has been coued up to noon today. The economalliance with France was favored
even a somewhat greater proportithe vote so far counted indicates.
The voters had the choice of retaing the present Grand Duchess, seleing ruler, substituting another dynty or establishing a republic. On the
conomic issue the question was

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2.30 same day.

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foot is filled with fragic stories. Here a dugout has caved in and from the ground sticks the thighbone, the arm-bone and three crazy skeleton fingers of a disinterred soldier man. In spots weeds grow—but not many. Mostpy the terrain unfolds brown and barren and dead. Everything is dead. The impression is the impression of deeth. It wasn't the same feeling when one taw that land filled with life, with soldiers going ahead and coming back, with convoys on all the miserable roads, with the air filled with screaming shells and airplanes. It seemed a fitting areas for the mighty struggles. But now they are all gone. Everything is get the dead.

One to the misch years of the high who have been confidently secting that the only live okapi in a disappointed today when the neighty through the fitting areas for the mighty struggles. But now they are all gone. Everything is get the dead.

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They have filled up the trenches on many of the fronts of France, and nature and the plowman have blotted out many of the soars. The people have come back to many of the wreck. And the plowman have blotted out many of the soars. The people have come back to many of the wreck and ruin white their parents patch up shelled houses. But not so in the Meuse-Argonne. No one has been so hardy and so brave as to try to restore that barren stretch. The strenches are there yet, and the wire entangements, and the old dugonts, and the spots of ground statency yellow by hateful mustard gas. It is there as war left it. No trees grow and no flowers bloom. Stand atop Dead Man's Hall and look as far as eye can see and there is nothing living, No human being moves in sight. The countryside has dead and its resurrection is not yet:

There is no scene so dismal. Picture if you can the view. Hill after rolling hill stretches away in all directions. The onettime helds were a road once wound its way. Risty wire in symmetrical lines ruin, in all directions. The onettime helds are pitted as if by smallpox—like the tronches dugout and where he wire as road once wound its way. The contribute of the mail. In numerable brown traces of trenches witgste across them in a thousand twists. Rows of tree stumps tell where a road once wound its way. Risty wire in symmetrical lines ruin, in all directions. The onetime helds are pitted as if by smallpox—like the content of the content of the property of

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nor's dugout and where the nonce placed its headquarit to spend three hours once is see so many shells were to the hill it would have been bury to get away. One return the wils of that dug when German heavies litter or drive any make of car, truck or tracter. There are always the north side of the hill trace is left of the road the so many American sup-

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