ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1914.

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."—H. M. The King.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

lated all political decencies by exclud-ing evidence which had a direct bear-

public approval."

The arrival of the steamer Montfort, on Saturday evening, opened the winter port season of 1914-15. While conditions in Europe have unsettled business, and the frequent requisitioning for military purposes of vessels ordinarily employed in commercial pursuits may affect, to a considerable extent the volume of traffic passing through St. John, there is no reason to view the situation through any but rose colored glasses.

The season finds the facilities at this port greatly improved, thanks to the indefatigable efforts of Hon, J. D. Hazen, and the spirit of sympathy and co-operation shown by his colleagues in the Dominion Government. While the trade may not be as great as in some former years, yet there will be satisfaction in the knowledge that, to a greater extent than ever before, we are equipped to handle it, and that never again should it be possible for any steamship line to take their vessels from St. John on the ground that we were unable to satisfactorily accommodate them.

It is learned that the C. P. R. steamers will make St. John their only Canadian terminus this year. In this connection it is worthy of note that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen, which that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen, which that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen, which that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen, which that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen, which that it was the present Government, again at the request and wish of Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Hazen with the province of the greatest soldiers the mild the province of the greatest soldiers the mild that the canadian militian made the following attack upon General Sir John French who, today, its imprie has ever known. On June 1st of this year, in the House of Common

THINGS THE TELEGRAPH
OVERLOOKS

While the Telegraph persists in its efforts to manufacture political capital out of the report on the Dugal charges, and attempts to claim that all the members of the provincial Government must suffer as a result of the findings, that journal of the convenient memory overlooks several important and essential facts which should be considered with the findings of the Royal Commission.

The Telegraph overlooks the fact that when the charges were made they were not dealt with by a biased they wer

### GOOD CITIZENS GONE.

Two citizens who, for many years, The Telegraph overlooks the fact that it was not deemed necessary to find the cytience. The Telegraph overlooks the fact that it was not deemed necessary to find the cytience of the province. We have superlainty of the evidence. The Telegraph overlooks the fact that the charges were investigated by an absolutely inpartial tribunal, appointed by the Lieutenant Governor of the province, who was especially invested with this power by the Legislature of the province, who was especially invested with this power by the Legislature of the province. We hought was a dealy instructed to sak for a House Committee, a tribunal which, following precedent, might easily a superlainty of the state of the cytient of the province. We holded the particular of the province with The Telegraph overlooks the fact that it was not deemed necessary to organize a "blocker brigade" to shut off the evidence.

contact the ruling party on any rounds, or without any, will not wind sublic approval."

THE FIRST WINTER STEAMER.

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Speaker at meeting in Imperial Theatre, yesterday. referred to good work done at Valcartier.

day afternoon, at the Imperial Thea tre was attended by a very large num ber, principally young men and about 500 of the 26th Battalion of the Sec committee, led by a bitter and unscrupulous partizan such as Mr. Carvell, as was the case with the investigation in the matter of the "three prife bridges" when that member violated all political and partized all partized all political and partized all ter marched to and from the armory in command of Captain Adjutant W. B. Brown, headed by the band of the 62nd Regiment, playing stirring music. The Bishop of Fredericton presided, the other clersymen on the platform being Very Rev. Dr. Lloyd, Dean of Nova Scotia, Ven. Archdeacon W. O. Raymond, D. D., Rev. E. B. Hooper, Rev. G. A. Kuhring and Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim.

## HEART WOULD PALPITATE.

HAD WEAK and DIZZY SPELLS.

## Little Benny's Mote Book.

pil, and wille I was ecting the last haff of the last wun I sed, Ma, can I have sum moar corn frittirs.

Do you meen, may you, sed ma.
Yes mam, can I, I sed. And ma sed, How meny times have I told you to finish wat youve got befoar you ask for moar, no, you may not have eny moar, 4 is enuff for eny boy.

Aw. G. ma, I sed, I cood eet 4 with my eyes shut.
Youd bettir give him moar if he wunts moar, mothir, sed pop, I bleeve if you let him eet awl he wunts of sumthing for wunts in his life it mite make him feel like a dispeptick for a wile and teetch him that moderation is the mothir of a lawng life and a dreary wun.

Awl rite, Ill give him awl he wunts and see wat happins, but youll haff to be responsibil for the consequenses, sed ma.

Ill pay the docktors bill, and if necessery the undirtakirs bill, sed pop and ma gave me 4 moar big corn frittirs, and I ate them and sed, Can I have eny moar, ma.

You dont axuilly meen you cood reely eet eny moar, sed ma, and I sed, Yes mam, I dident eet so meny, and pop sed, Give them to him if he wunts them, mothir. And ma gave me 3 moar, and I ate them, only not kwite so fast, and I sed, Eny moar, ma.

For merseys gakes, sed ma.

I bleeve hes a steem shuvvil insted of a human beeing, sed pop, but Im a man of my werd, give him moar if he wunts moar, and Ill stick erround and be in at the deth. And ma gave me 3 moar, shaking her hed wile she was doing it, and I ate them pritty slo, saying, is that awl I can have, ma. Pawleen, if you give him eny moar youll have to stand the consequenses yureself, sed pop, I jest happened to remembir that the high cost of living has affected funerils, and if I cant give my son a good funeril I dont wunt to give him eny, thats the kind of a fello I am.

Benny, for hevvins sakes leeve the tabil, if youre abil to, sed ma.

With I was abil to, awi rite, having bin fullir than that lots of times, not beeing hungry, but having plenty of moar room.

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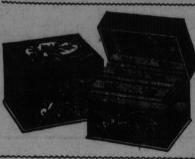
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