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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 3, 1960.

Everywhere the People Rejoiced in the Splendid Achievement of Our Sons.

In St. John the cold retarded, but did bunting and flags. An effegy of "Ooin dress in reply to the speech from the prevent" demonstrations vesterday. Paul" hung suspended by the neek to a throne I took occasion to say that I be Beginning mildly in the morning the town was a mass of bunting in the afternoon and ablaze with bonfires at night.

When the good news came that Cronje and his army had been captured the members of No. 3'H. & L. and members of No.

5 company, North End, were not long in starting to work to stir up the North End to show their loyalty. Headed by District Engineer Chas Brown, the men started out to collect barrels and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon they had over 200 ready for a big bonfire to celebrate the British victory. When the men started to put the barrels on Fort Howe they were stopped by Mr. Horsman, the government official in charge, who said that there were a couple of magazines filled with powder and dynamite on the hill. Major A. J. Armstrong was called up on the telephone, but he could not men permission to build the fire on his hills and sent teams to aid them in trans-ferring the barrels there. The fire laddies

and teams were working hard in making long be remembered.

the transfer and when the bonfire was Huge bonfires illumined the country for about ready to light word was received that Mayor Sears had secured permission for the fire on Fort Howe. The following

The reply from Mr. Borden was "Consent cheerfully granted."

When this news was received cheers were given and immediately the barrels were placed on sleds and hauled back to the chamber was gaily decorated with bunting, and small Canadian and English flags were noticeable on nearly every members of the North End singing patriotic songs. When the flames of the bunting nations, the army, canada, Hon. Mr. Borden, Mayor Sears, the Canadian contingents by the thousands of cittlens who were more present. The climax was reached when a mamber of the freembers of the Streets who were have received from the seat of war of the morning as well-dressed.

Provincial Parliament Gelebration.

Fredericton, Feb. 27.—At the opening of the hearts of her subjects; and when we sing "God Save the Queen" we have reached by the chamber was gaily decorated with full hearts and in no perfume ber's desk. The galeries were well filled ber's desk. The galeries were for whom we're girl of 18-ascended the through the flow of the printing of the form we're in the history of the weing filled with the hearts of her with full hearts of her with full hearts of her with full hearts

ut and headed a crowd of citizens who (Applause.)

Illsboru Had a Sham Battle.

Hillsboro, Feb. 27—(Special) — Great we rejoice to know that they have Died in a Good Cause int of the news of Cronie's surrender. ices with a salute of four guns, and in evening a salute of 21 guns was fired.

ritish victory before 6 o clock by the nging of church bells and the blowing of Flags were immediately hoisted on and protes buildings and Main resented as may appearance, being the flags and buildings from one tend to the other.

one turningsgrout the entrance of the control of th men from the R. F. & M. Co., turned with the foundry cannon and serenadand forgentalislastic cheering at various into about town. Delivery teams decorded their rist with miniature Union Jacks of the red, without all but was displayed.

Woodstock, Feb. 27—(Special)—That the onie's surrender and the relief of Eady st nine the whistles in the factories be-

In the evening a terchlight procession was formed at the town hall and headed by the Woodstock band playing "Soldiers" the supremacy of the British arms. That of the Queen" marched through the principal streets. The crowd afterward adjournout by the news received during the past ed to the town hall where patriotic week of the supreme courage with which speeches and songs brought to a glose a most eventful day in the history of Wood; on the field of battle. (Applause.) We

A Hot Time on a Cold Night. Mayor Sears. While the delegation was a Sussex contains perhaps more loyalty to the square inch for the size than any other property on Douglas avenue, gave the town in the Dominion and tonight's then permission to build the fire on his demonstration, heartily entered into by all irrespective of creed or politics, will

that, Mayor Sears had secured permission for the fire on Fort. Howe. The following telegram was sent by the mayor: To Hon, F. W. Borden, minister of militia at Ottawa: "Will you permit citizens to have grand bondre this evening on top of Fort. Howe, North End, celebrating Rob." cert, at which songs and patriotic speeches were made, ended the evening's doings.

The really from Mr. Borden was "Con."

In view of the glerious news which we have received from the seat of war of the great success of the British army it is. I think, fitting, sir, that the representatives of the people of this province here as a thousand years the battle and the sembled should take this opportunity of the flag under which we are as a sembled should take this opportunity of the flag under which we are as be of the members of No. 3 H. & L. apany, after hanging a well-dressed think, fitting, sir, that the representative spirit Paul Ernjer in the ladder station a couple of hours, then carried it to be of the people of this province here as embled should take this opportunity of conveying to Her Majesty Queen Victoria the harge crowd pressions the cheers of the British arms." (Applause: We have had our days of gloom. We have burned brightly until nearly lave gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone down into the slough of deshard the firemen returned to have gone for the firemen returned to the firemen returned to the firemen

On Courtney, Hill, head of King street.
West End, the members of No. 6 Hose Company showed their loyalty by lighting a large, hondine, which could be seen for and I think I voice the sentiments of this miles around Hundreds of persons cheered as the flames rose heavenward.

Meacton Jubilates beautypic var.

Meacton Jubilates beautypic var. Moncton, Feb. 27—(Special)—Merchant is broken and that England will triumph, as she always has done. (Applaise.) It is an inspiring sight to see the young people of this city giving such evidence of their loyalty and devotion to the Queen. It is an object lesson which must bear it is an object lesson which must bear it is an object lesson which must bear it is expected. Never in the history of the city earnest, so filled with rejoicing, so enas such a spontaneous display of enthus-ism been called forth. In the evening reat victory of our soldiers.

Perhaps we have more interest in this poffires blazed on Main street and on the war than we ever had in any previous berdeen school grounds and Kruger was war because our own boys are there fight. rned in effigy. The Citizens band was ing side by side with the British soldiers,

araded Main street tooting horns and of battle and will not return to our Candinging cow bells. vacant chairs and mothers weeping for their sons who will return no more, still

and that the country has benefitted by ags were immediately hoisted from all their great sacrifice and the memory of the business houses and from private residence. The solution of four curs and in those who have gone forth to die will never be forgotten by the people of this country. (Applause.) And the young people who are growing up; their time The Hillsboro brass band played patriotic may come when they will be called upon to fight the battles of their country and I trust and believe they will go forth in the same spirit and with the same resolve. as the boys who have gone to South Africa Latham Rejoices.

Chatham, Feb. 27—(Special)—Flags are lying from all the public buildings and he schools have a half holiday in honor of the good news from South Africa.

To fight for the British cause. (Applause.) I feel that our day of rejoicing has come. No British subject has ever had any doubt as to what the final result would be. We know that reverses may come, not by reason of the good news from South Africa.

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Moncton, Feb. 27-(Special)—The good invisible enemy we must expect reverses, but we feel and know that the words of the surrender of Cronje with but we feel and know that the words of the surrender of Mr. Speaker, I will read a despatch which the old song are true. "England are has but fighting in an unknown land and an the old song are true, "England aye has been victorious and so will she yet." (Ap-

I have very much pleasure, therefore, appointed to frame a congratulatory messuccesses that have been achieved by our army in South Africa, and that the message be signed by the Speaker of the house...
(Loud applause.)

Mr. Hazen said: In seconding the resolution which has been moved by the honorable provincial secretary, which I do with feelings of great pleasure, at the same time expressing my delight at the language in which the konorable gentleman has moved the resolution, I wish to say that if a single shadow of doubt ever, existed in the minds of any one as to the intense loyalty of the people of this province that one shadow of doubt must have been dispelled by the spontaneous and entitlusiastic outburst of loyalty and patriot. ism witnessed in the city of Frederictor today. (Applause.)

An outburst of loyalty and patriotist any of the other provinces of this do-minion (Applause.) L do not think that in the history of this province there has ever been an occasion when so much joy has been brought home to the hearts of our people as has been brought home to-day by the receipt of the glorious news of the recent triumphs of the British arms in South Africa,

Ever since the commencement of hostil ith came over the wires. About half, lowed with the most intense interest by hime the whistles in the factories be-blowing and the hells in the various these and town hall rang out merrily. of Great Britain. (Applause.) In my re-

wire on Queen street, caused much amusement. A procession was formed and men boys and young women marched through the streets. Someone raised a white banner with "God Save the Queen" on it and this was carried at the head of the procession.

In the evening a tarchlight procession.

a passionate interest. When reverses came Sussex, Feb. 27.—There was a hot time ally disappointed, because there was not in the old town tonight. Cronje's sur- a man among us but felt that there could we were not cast down, although naturrender and the reported relief of Ladysmith was the cause of the celebration man but had abiding faith in the greatness and strength of the British Emshe is carrying on this war. We must also remember that in carrying on this war ous task. She has transported an army Huge bonfires illumined the country for the seas—a task such as was never undermiles around and round after round of taken by any nation, ancient or modern. blank cartridges, assisted by giant fire crackers, made noise enough to awaken at this, our day of joy and rejoicing, we never in the history of the world, has there been a sovereign who has so endeared her-

has been won under the leadership of a such splendid service to the British crown as has Lord Roberts, a man whose name will go down through the ages as one of the greatest generals the world ever seen. (Applause.) There is no part of this war which we have watched with more intense interest than we have the wonderful way in which Ladysmith has been defended. by General White, and I believe that when the history of the war comes to be, written we will find that that defence

register of battle and will not return to our Canthusiastic, so inspired by the report of the great victory of our soldiers.

Perhaps we have more interest in this war than we ever had in any previous war because our own boys are there fighting side by side with the British soldiers.

Although some have fallen on the field of battle and will not return to our Can-General Buller. General Buller has been criticized and found fault with for the operations for the relief of Ladysmith, but when the war is over I believe it will be found that he has conducted those operations with ability, good judgment and a wisdom not excelled by any of the great generals of the British army. (Loud provements.

> Mr. Osman called upon the members to further show their pleasure at the good news received by the singing of Rule

This was done, Mr. Osman leading. At the conclusion of that song all the members, as well as the people in the galleries, joined in singing God Save the Queen; led

South Africa is not confined to the city

bells ringing, whistles blowing, and a school holiday." (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Tweedie-I may say that the

hoard of education ordered a holiday all over the province for the schools of cities and towns. (Hear, hear and applause.)
Mr. Speaker appointed as the committee Provincial Secretary Tweedie, Mr. Hazen and Hon. Mr. White.
Hon. Mr. Tweedie said as this was a day of general rejoicing and the members in

the house adjourn.

Ontario Gives \$10,000 to the Fund.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 27—The Ontario government has included in its estimates a grant of \$10,000 for the national patriotic fund. It also has included an item of \$10,000 for the national patriotic fund. fund. It also has included an item of \$4,000 for salaries of members of the civil ous Canadian contingents.

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BREAKFAST SUPPER ESTIMATES BROUGHT DOWN.

Appropriations for Intercolonial and Other Local Services.

Ottawa, Feb. 27—(Special)—The estihates for the fiscal year ending June 30,
1901, were presented to parliament this
evening, by Hon. Mr. Rielding. The
amount asked for on account of consolidated fund is \$42,872,989 as compared with
\$41,528,299, being the main estimate for
the current year, or \$43,239,140, including
supplementaries. The main estimate therefere for the coming fiscal year is \$366,150
less than the latter amount. The principal increases in the different branches of
the service are \$142,000 for railways and
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the service by Judge Vanwart this morning.
The docket was made up of two St. John
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Morairity and James Miller and Anesta
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an absolute divorce on the usual grounds
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the service was made up of two St government, \$447,000 for railways and canals, \$48,285 for customs, \$83,000 for light house and coast service, \$23,916 for steamship subventions and \$50,000 for post.

In the later case, the witnesses exam-

The amount for capital account required is placed at \$6,195,402, a decrease of \$1,682,332 over the amount for the current year; so that there is \$2,048,000 less require ed between ordinary and capital expendi-ture than for the current year, but it is more than likely that the supplementaries to be asked for yet will cover this amount. There is an item of \$150,000 for taking of census and an additional \$50,000 for the Paris exhibition. In immigration there is an increase of \$84,500, making a total of \$395,000. In militia items chargeable to income there is an increase of \$28,198 for

Building for baggage at Truro..... \$2,000 Dyke at Truro..... 300 Additional houses for engines... Freight shed at Rockingham..... Cotton factory branch at Halifax... Sub-way at Christie's Brook.
Accommodation at Amherst.
Original construction
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Strengthening bridges.
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Air-brakes freight cars.
Car couplers on passenger cars.
Equip pass: cars with vestibules. Provide machinery at shops..... Change draw-bars freight cars.....

the line..... 104,000 Brince Edward Island Railway. Murray Harbor branch, including Machinery 3,500.
Rolling stock 10,000
Following arg votes for harbors and rivers in New Brunswick:— Buctouche, repairs to wharf....... Campobello (Wilson's Beach break-

water) repairs. Cape Tormentine, repairs breakwater Dalhousie repairs wharf..... Hopewell Cape, repairs old wharf... Richibucto pier repairs...... River St. John, including tributar ies. Stores about the John harbor, Negro Pt. break-St. John harbor, hydrographic sur-

st. John harbor, repairs to and ex-Shippegan harbor, extension and repairs to protection works. Shippigan, wharf at Lameque.

Tracadic lazaretto 600
There is \$1,000 for dominion buildings

Mouth Keswick, Feb. 24. There has been a Ladies' Aid Society organized in connection with the Free Baptist church of this place, with the following officers; Mrs. G, W. Foster, president; Mrs. Charles Yerxa, vice president; Mrs. W. D. Hager-

Miss Laura Stoat, of Nashwaak, is the guest of Miss Wellington Yerxa and other friends here.

Mr. Woodford Merrithew has returned from the lumber woods, where he has been for four months. Miss Neilie Abrams, of Fairville, is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Abram Yerxa, and other relatives.

A very pleasant event is to take place in the near future at the home of a prominent resident, of which special mention will be Miss Hattie Merrithew has resigned he position as organist of the Free Baptist church, and her place will be filled by Miss

CHATHAM NEWS.

Chatham; Feb. 26 -- At a meeting of St. John's Presbyterian congregation held on Monday afternoon, it was decided to purchase the McFarland property on the corner of Cunard and Wellington streets on which to erect a new church. Several hundred dollars were subscribed for this purpose by

dollars were subscribed for this purpose by those present.

Miss Baibara McLean, daughter of Mr. Angus McLean, and Mr. Peter Dunn, of Newcastle, were married in the cathedral on Monday morning by the Rev. Father Joyner. Miss Katle McLean, sister of the bride, and Mr. Henry Moar assisted as bridesmaid and groomsman. After the ceremony the bridel party repaired to the residence of the bride's father where the wedding breakfast was setuedly Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have the best wishes of many friends. vishes of many friends.

TWO DIVORCE CASES: Dissolution of Marriage Bonds Sought by St. John People--Neither Ca

Ottawa, Feb. 27-(Special)-The esti- February term of the divorce court was

steamship subventions and \$00,000 for post office. The decreases are public works \$1,219,613, militiat \$54,338, miscellaneous, \$69,123, ocean and river service \$38,000 and Yukon territory 21,870. Campbell swore that he found her in a compromising position with one Alex. Diggs in a house on "Blood Alley" and ar-rested the pair of them. W. B. Wallace no defence was offered.

At the conclusion of the evidence the judge adjourned the court until March

A Plea for the Moose.

income there is an increase of \$28,198 for pay allowances, \$3,000 for salaries, \$75,000 for warlike and other necessities, \$16,000 for Esquimant defence and \$5,000 for general-service medals. For the annual drill of the militia the estimate is increased for Esquimault defence and \$5,000 for general service medals. For the annual drill of the militia the estimate is increased from \$300,000 to \$425,000.

of allowing them to come here is that occasionally they may bring in parties which otherwise we would miss. Against this is the fact that the men who come here are often those discredited at home. Building for baggage at Truro..... \$2,000

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which otherwise we would miss. Against this is the fact that the men who come, here are often those discredited at home. They have no interest in the preservation of the game. They often commit and entioning the game of the game are often those discredited at home. They have no interest in the preservation of the game. They often commit and entioning the game of the game are seldom found out until their authors are found for a fersh alt for a fresh altone, fersh altone, for a fresh altone, first and was employed in the Mari

Casses almost freshly killed.

Last fall a well known guide from the Moosehead region, Maine, engaged as assistant to a veteran guide in the Miramichi district. He earned about \$200 and, on his way home, proceeded to hoist on board at Fredericton a cargo of a certain liquid, which in his native state is supposed to be contraband. Then he engaged in the exhibitant property is a possible of the carried back and called at his native state is supposed to be hillered back and called at his native state is supposed to be contraband. Then he engaged in the exhibitant property is not at the first opportunity. He had been out of town on the day enlistment of the long campaign before Ladysmith.

Col. Jones' home. The latter was not at a ble a second and still more important. contraband. Then he engaged in the ex
550 hilarating pastime of "painting the town red." He was ejected from no less than three boarding houses. A well known place on the contingent that he wanted the boarding houses. A well known place on the contingent that he wanted the most efficiently in this position. He joined the first contingent as private but before South Africa had been reached had been he would probably spend a good part of the summer in jail. As it is he escapes scotfree.

In every place where

Brunswick should be permitted to act as guides. Rifles should not be allowed in the woods in close season and they can only 600 be kept out through the co-operation of the guides. It is plain that only our own guides can be depended upon to act with the game commissioner along this line.

The State of Maine requires a man to them. maintain a residence and pay taxes there

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and whom it was good to know. He was

Fredericton sportsman gave him shelter, and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance and was rewarded for his generosity by because his name and appliance his name and ap he had shot a large cow moose on County Line Mountain, just before he left the woods. His late employer has since locat-most efficiently in this position. He joined

a place where the stirring news was not abouts their loss is thought to have I discussed—the death of Corporal Withers considerable, as 25 graves were found. was spoken of with expressions of deep More Telegrams from Royalty. bereaved mother and family was breathed that consolation and support may be theirs' in the affliction which has come upor

Why not give us a law like that here? of the 62nd Fusiliers. His mother, Mrs. Lowe, resides on Sheriff street, North

Alfred Simpson.

imigrated to this country when young All Druggists refund the money if it fails to the war he worked on the D. A. R. steamer Prince Edward.

ed. He is 23 years old and is said to be-Winnipeg, but for some time Mrs. Trepton Currie has returned from a visit to her home, and since her return Mr. in your blood will also grow unless you make the laws of Nashwaak is the strength of N

acter as a youth and the laws of the country touching on some points were not al-ways regarded by him as necessary in the F. W. Coombs. The many friends of Corp. Coombs in this city hope his wound is not a serious one, He was undoubtedly better known in the Maritime Provinces than any other man who left with the first contingent. For years he has been prominthan two hundred medals for first and second places secured at contests in various athletic meets. Over the high hurdles he had no equal in Canada and

at jumping, pole vaulting and sprinting he was a foremost athlete. For many years

and twice captained them through a cam-paign which brought them the champion-ship.He was born in P. E. Island and was twenty-four years old. William Wallace Donohue. who is reported wounded, is a 23 years old with his widowed mother at 114 Waterloo street. He also has one brother and two sisters. He belonged to No. 4 company
R. C. A., Capt. Fred Foster, and was a
corporal. He had some three years ago
taken a course at the Quebec Military School and is a good specimen of the British soldier. When he volunteered, Corporal Donohue had some little difficulty n passing because he was just a half inc under height, but his other qualifications finally overcame this and the young man's

by trade and has worked for a number of life for his country in the Transvaal war, is honored in his native city and just-ly so. He was a young to have a few horses. He is a nember of St. Mary's church. Waterloo street from ly so: He was a young man of that whose congregation four went to fight stamp which makes friends firm and fast "the battles of old England's common

ago among the wounded:—
Orange River—Arm slightly wounded;

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In every place where war was talked their positions in this neighborhood, related their positions in this neighborhood their positions in the fighting their positions are properly the positions and the fighting their positions are properly the positions and the properly the positions are properly the prop

London, Feb. 28.—It is understood that the Queen and the Prince of Wales have received a telegram of generous congratu-lation from Emperor William on the vic-tory at Paardeberg. King Humbert and Queen Margherita also wired congratula-





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