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A SEA FIGHT.

ONDON. Feby. 16—Belief t a haval engagement has urred is expressed in a des-tch received in Stockholm in Gothenburg and forward-by the correspondent of the ming Post. The despatch orts the recovery of a large ther of bodies of German ors who apparently belong-to the German ships.

subscriber once received a through the post office, it made him mad. He to see the editor about it, the editor showed him a duns of his own—one for er, one for type one for duns of his own—one for er, one for type, one for and several others "Now," the editor, "I didn't get when these came to me use I knew that they had e paid, and that all I had o was to ask several reli-gentlemen like you to come help me out, and then I i settle all of them." When subscriber saw how it was lented, paid up, and renew-r another year.

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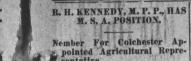
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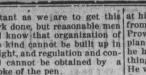


Nember For Colchester Ap pointed Agricultural Repre-sentative.

Kentville, Feby. Friday 22, 1918.

R. H. Kennedy, M. P. P., of Hilden, Colchester county, has been appointed Agricultu-ral Representative in connec-tion with the work of Mr. N. N. Nichols, Register for Nova Scotta, under the Military Ser-vice Act. The duties of an agricultural Representative are to advise with respect to mat-ters connected with the exempt on of agriculturists or agricul-tural producion labor and Mr. Kennedy is well qualified so to obeing fully conversant with agricultural producing condi-tions in Nova Scotta. In addi-tions to duties in connection with the Register's Department he as others in connection with the "Leave of Absence Board" of the military authorities, act. Ing in an advisory capacity when application from farmers of farm laborers are before the area.

Board. The appointment of Agricul-tural Representatives in con-nection with the Military Ser-vice Act is to guard the nation-al interests in connection with the production of foodstuffs and assist in arriving at decisions only after due weight has been given to the production of food-stuffs.



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OTTAWA, Feby. 18—Wed-nesday. March 20. is now re-garded as a likely date for the opening of the first session of the new Parliament. The House meets on Wednesday when there is a Speaker to be elected as this is always neces-sary when a new Parliament aswhen there is a block of the second of the second at the second of the first time. As the second of the first time is a sembles for the first time. As the second of the soldiers' vote is all counted and added to the home vote considerably less than the enstomary thirty days' notice will be given. The legislative programme. It is believed will be confined largely to necessary war measures affecting the military and economic situation as it is not desirable in view of the holding of the Immerial. War Cabinet session: in June, that the departure of Canada's representatives over seas should be delayed.

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NOT CONSIDERED TO BE A-LARMING.

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FREDERICTION. Feb. 18-The situation in New Bruns-wick in regard to smallpox is wick in regard to smallpox is not considered to be alarming. The entire North Shore is now under compulsory vaccination. in Kent and Northumberland counties, where this precaution was taken some time ago, im-provement has been reported and the number of cases is de-creasing creasing.

UI5 YEARS OLD COULD READ WITHOUT GLASSES.

Charlottetown, Feb. 18—Miss Lizzle Palmer, the oldest per-son on the Island if not in Canada died in the Provincial Infirmary here aged 115. She "as horn in Nova Scotia and" arme to the Island when a chi?" and has been a ward of the "overnment since 1883. She "ecame blind two years are Previous to that she had re gained her second sight en-rould read without glasses Her-bearing was acute and other yils she was normal. Charlottetown, Feb. 18-Miss

TROOPS ARRIVE.

OTTAWA. Feby 18—It is of fieldly announced through the field Press Crisor's Office roops which have arrived safe in England include the folowing

The England include the fol-lowing: First Quebec Regiment: Field Artillery, Halifax: Seise Arti 'ary St. John: Infantry from Montreal, and Nova Scotle Royal Canadian Tennocus. Fin eers, St. John: Railway Onstruction Troops, Halifax: Inland Motor Tennenort: Armo-dical Corps, Halifax: Royal Flving Corps, Halifax: Royal Flving Corps, Officers: Cana-dian Recruits from United Stat-as: Imperial Recruits: Nava? Trafts: Newfoundland froons: Thied States troops: details Totals 246 officers and 7,481 ther ranks.

PRAGIC EVENT AT MT. AL-LISON.

Sackville, Feby, 15. A young yon named Jackson, about 18 years of age, was found dead norning under his window i the College residence. The unfortunate had had been in yoor health lately, and it is hought he had been sutting or standing near his open win-fow when he fainted and fell ow when he fainted and fell er of the engineering class and elongs to St. Martins.

WASTE IN WAR TIME.

Avenues of Loss Must be Closed Bearing on the Food Pro-blems.

HINK OF Notwithstanding the war, and special need for economy which in war has brought, Canadians are, r But any

As children we were puzzled with the question "where do all the pins in the world go to?" By and by we learned that when a pin falls it slowly disintegrat-

a pin falls it slowly disintegrat-a pin falls it slowly disintegrat-and finally becomes part of the soil. The same is true a nundred other little things of universal use. They art manufactured by the millions every minute of the day and fiter brief use, are lost to us. Such loss involves waste, and in seemingly small matters of this kind Canadians are more wasteful than almost any other people in the world. We are wasteful in other ways, and it is well to remember that, direct-ly, or indirectly every form of those has a bearing upon the food problem.

food problem. Waste is not Witful.

Waste is not Witful. The great mass of Canadians have always found the mean-of livelihood easy. We are like the Germans and French and Beleia.is, forced by neces-sity to make the most of thing-must a' hand to intensify efforts of production. Witful waste is not wilful in alnety-nine makes woeful want; but waste is not wilful in alnety-nine mese out of a hundred. I' is the result of thoughtlessness of of ignorance or of fack of organized opportunity, or, al' ogether. Saving of food, reduction of maste, substitution of other hings essential to our Allies-these are part of the Gospel of War-Winning. Saving is an other form of production. You munt always produce, but you that is saved takes the place of he thing that cannot be pro-luced.

We Waste food in many vays: In peeling potatoes, the loss (s 20 per cent. In stale bread.

In state bread. In bread crusts. In table crumbs. In kitchen garbage. In the fats of meats. In meats and chicken bones. In the sour milk and butter-milk, that is thrown away. In fats which we neglect to render

render. In cating more than we real-ly need. In cating the wrong kinds of

food: In frving meats and not sav-ing the fats. In not substituting other foods for the beef, wheat and bacon, whichapeneed-ed

ed overseas." In improper cooking. In feeding too much protein (albumen in egys and glu-ten in four) to old per-sons and persons of sedeu-tary ballis. In keeping too many demes-tic pets, which consume group food. In leaving nucovered to be wasted or spoiled by yer-min

min Canadians must realize the tremendous aggregate which is represented by such waste "be less involved can be check, ed only in one way lay every individual, man women, girl and boy d ing his or her part.

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LAWFUL PRICE OF MIDDL-INGS.

Dealers who attempt to sell niddlings at a higher price han that fixed by the Food Controller for shorts are violat-ing the law and rendering them-elves liable to heavy penalities. They may also lose their licen-es if the practice is continp-ed. Under authority of an Order in Council under the Adulteration Act, the Depart-nent of Inland Revenue had onstrued "shorts" and "mid-lings" as being the same pro-luct. The sale of middlings it a higher price than that pre-cribed for shorts is therefore lifegal.

"THEY ARE IN THE BREAD LINE." The following is from a let-cr from England. "I have just received 'advice from some of my folks that they are in the read line and had to wait five hours recently to procure a mall supply of meat."

The damage to St. Mary's Cathedral by teh Halifax explo-ion has been estimated at a-jout \$43,000. Some of the stained glass windows smash-d could not be replaced now.

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