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and The News

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PAY YOUR SHOT.

encourage the hissing industry. The Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette of October 25 contains a report of a meeting of "122 delegates represent

in that city on the previous night, at which notice was served on both political parties that no candidate for

If you have paid your share, or more than your share, or more a torm of adverse criticism for the main the state of the setterns, notwith-this message will be a matter of interest but not of reproach to you. If you have helped the Allies and put obstacles in the faith of the central powers of Europe now at war with the Allies. The name of the President was hissed and out of the mation as larged to have the part of the central powers of Europe now at war with the Allies. The name of the President was hissed and out of the mation as has were to the site to head in Workset, and the Maritime Provinces generally are far below their proper level in the matter of contributions to the Canadian Patriotic Fund. If you have paid your share, or more

Canadian Patriotic Fund,

During the first year of the war, according to an official statement just issued from Ottawa, Canada's contribu-tion towards the support of soldiers' were in favor of "even-handed neutral-time is a statement in the support of soldiers' were in favor of "even-handed neutral-time is a statement in the support of soldiers' the support of soldiers' in favor of "even-handed neutral-

ulation of 900,000 souls, contributed up to September 30, 1915, a total of \$325,000

one dollar and forty-two cents per head

"soldiers are only obtainable if decent blic, through the Patriotic Fund, must ke that provision." The people of the Maritime Province

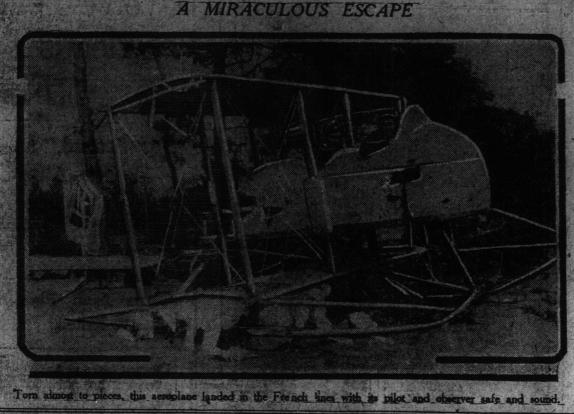
are quite as well able to give money his cause as the people in any oth part of the Dominion. When the of this fund are thoroughly under by the people of New Brunswick—and complete information concerning it has already been published broadcast—there ould be neither hesitation nor difficulty raising the amount required.

MORE "NEUTRALITY."

We in this country would not think myone could find excuse for hissing the resident of the United States because he has been too friendly to the Allies but we note that certain citizens of th overeign state of Massachusetts have been hissing him on that ground, and, furthermore, that certain politicians of

that state have shown a disposition to

ing forty-six organizations of aen of German birth or descent"



political parties that no candidate for Governor of Massachusetts could be elected unless he first repudiated Wood-row Wilson and all his works. The Gazette says: "President Wilson was the center of a storm of adverse criticism for the man

The first phase was the march on Paris. This ended at the Marne, which coin-cided with the complete breakdown of the Austrian attacks on the east. The

times what we contributed towards the a membership of 20,000 in Massachu-support of soldiers' families during the setts. . . . The words quoted from first twelve months of the war. Now for some comparisons. The Maritime Provinces, with a pop-ulation of 900,000 souls, contributed up o September 30, 1915, a total of \$325,000 r thirty-six cents pen head. Quebec with \$100,000 population con-tibuted \$1,850,000 or electronic contributed of the set of

Guebec with 2,100,000 population con-tributed 31,075,000, or eighty cents per head, which is more than twice as much as was given by the Maritime Provinces. Onlytic with 2,600,000 population as was given by the Maritime Provinces. Onlighto with 2,600,000 population, gave 1,750,000, or sixty-eight cents per head. 5750,000, gloriously leading the list with sone deline and "German Argentans". Merican is a former of the set of the se

Insued from Ottawa, Canada's contribu-function towards the support of soliders' must be assessed search in the support of soliders' must be assessed by the support of the support in the solidary frame support the solidary framatic the support the solidary frame support the solidary fra

Did not two ministers of the Crown

arked credit, and Lieutenant-Colonel the fleet is doing; and their veiled ref. McAvity frequently said the same thing of the officers and men under his command. Surely it is everywhere recog-nized today that these predictions have been abundantly fulfilled. Not only are the officers and men of

the 26th Battalion doing their work Up to the end of September Camnobly and well, but they are setting an example which should create among the young men of New Brunnwick ar an ng men of New Brunswick an en- ity College leading with 2,495. Already lasm for overseas service such as 474 Cambridge men have been killed and should rapidly fill up the other battal-ions to be raised here.

A large number of New Zealanders LAND HERE BY THE SEA. are fighting in the trenches against the Excepting Prince Edward Island and common enemy, and more are on the Alberta, New Brunswick and Nova way. New Zealand has responded Scotia have a greater percentage of land nobly to the call for troops, and her fit for agriculture than the other prov-inces of the Dominion, according to the Canada Year Book, issued by Sir George are physically fit must be prepared to B. Foster's department. Almost all of Prince Edward Island is fit for cultiva-* * * Former Premier Venizelos of Greece

tion, and almost all of it is already cultivated. But while New Brunswick has 10,718,000 acres officially recognized as capable of devotion to agriculture, only 4,537,000 acres are actually in use. arguments in favor of the Allies must be having an important influence upon That is to say, while we might be using for agriculture sixty per cent, of the ing to a very great extent the pressure total area of the province, we are only upon the King and the government using 25.44 per cent. at present. Thus, which retains office solely by the grace ccording to the official reports on this of the Venizelos party. subject, we had in New Brunswick in

"I have decorated many of you," is 1911, 6,181,000 acres fit for agriculture but lying idle-and the Canada Year King George's message to the British Book says these figures "take no account troops, "but had I decorated all who deof forests and swamp lands which may serve recognition for conspicuous valor there would be no limit, for the whole ultimately be tilled." army is illustrious." These are inspiring Ninety per cent. of the land in Prince Edward Island is classified as fit for words, and true. The Empire's forces agriculture, and eighty-six per cent, is are upholding the highest traditions of so occupied. In Nova Scotia sixty per Britain's fighting men; and none is doing cent. of the land is fit for agriculture, finer work than the Canadians. and thirty-eight per cent. is so occupied. The British are taking a hand in the

In Ontario and Quebec the amount of Balkan fighting, and the landing at land unfit for agriculture is astonishing. Saloniki is still going on. The next two Only ten per cent. of Quebec is returned weeks ought to see an Anglo-French as capable of being tilled, and only 3.53 line in Serbia, and stretching into Bulper cent, of the total is under cultivation. In Ontario only twenty-five per cent. of the total is capable of being most determined resistance. By that time, possibly, Roumania will have ascommunity ought to back up the Board of Trade and the local government in making absolutely certain by what

of Trade and the local government in making absolutely certain by what route the Valley Railway shall come to St. John, and at the same time it is pointed out that there is no prospect of it coming for a long time. These fur-ther investigations, presumably by bor-columbia it is twenty per cent. While the trade and only 9.47 per cent. is so occupied. In Saskatchewan the propor-tion of land ft for agriculture is the same as in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—sixty per cent. In Alberta it is is isty-five per cent., and in British columbia it is twenty per cent. While prove the trade and only 9.47 per cent. Is so against the Teutons. While British submarines are increas-ing their activity in the North Sea, with deadly results to the enemy, the Ad-miralty is taking care of the enemy's underwater craft. The manner in which the total area of Quebec is twenty-five times as great as that of New Bruns-wick, Quebec has only a little more than But no attempt should be made to make the Board of Trade, or the public, four times as much land fit for cul-the time comes for the naval autivation. Ontario's area is more than thorities to take the public into their *1 *0 **

> Board of trade reports show that nothing has been done, and that nothing is

According to Sir George Foster's book likely to be done soon, to provide this Nova Scotia in 1914 had 693,860 acres port with the facilities for handling the there is no prospect of linking up the Valley road and the Transcontinental held crops in that year was \$21,969,700 Halifax: terminals no steps have been in field crops while New Brunswick had through traffic over the Transcontinental. until long after traffic has been directed and that of New Brunswick's \$20,045,- taken to give St. John the terminal into other channels. While politicians at Fredericton and Ottawa discuss "borings" the I. C. R. from Moncton to Halifax, and the port 100. When we seek an explanation of that it is found to some extent at least, in the numbers of live stock owned in 1914 by Nova Scotia and New Bruns-New Bruns-Brut bad bad Scotia and Scotia Bruns-Scotia to handle the volume of new traffic coming from the West over the Grand that year, but Nova Scotia had 128,237 outlook is decidedly discouraging. Meanmilch cows to 102,718 for New Bruns- time it is assumed that borings are still wick, and 148,269 other cattle as against being made at or near The Mistake... 99.256 for New Brunswick. Nova Scotia

with satisfaction upon the idea that 99,256 for New Brunswick. Nova Scotta had 211,921 sheep, and New Brunswick You should be thinking more about 121,739. New Brunswick had 73,325 what you are doing for the cause than swine, to 58,892 in Nová Scotia. The about what the other fellow is doing or tell representative St. John citizens swine, to 58,892 in Nova Scotia, The about what the proper attitude for in-cattle of Nova Scotia in 1914, including is not doing. The proper attitude for inreal nature and the real aims of Ger-mans and "German-Americans." Many sound and representative American sound and representative American

KENT COU TEACHE ANNUAL

Rexton, Oct. 30nual meeting of the ers' Institute took p School here Thursd was very successful The first session Thursday and on ac of the president and C. McInerney and M were elected preside spectively and the

Miss McNaughton Buckley, Harcourt; Mary's and Dundas Richibucto; Richibucto; Edna Ella Cavanah, Rich ford; Tilley Roac Hanrahan, Weldford St. Louis; Pauline Alice McLaughlin, McLelland, Richibu Richibucto; Julie Louise Crocker, Chavari, St. Charles Weldford; Mr. L. A Misses Sarah Palm ard R. Palmer, Rich Morton, Weldford; Dundas; Mrs. M. Misses Eveline Bi Josephine Leger, Dun Amelia Girouard, R LeBlanc, St. Marys; St. Marys; M. Ar Charles; Marie E. Ba Alice Robichaud, Ro ite Babineau, St. L ineau, Acadieville; ard, Weldford; T. E Genevieve Richard, Bonar F. Mundle. Marie J. Bourdage, Richard, Acadievi Chaisson, Rogersvil Richibucto; A. Ber bucto; Emma F. L Catherine Pineau, I LeBlanc, Richibucto Wellington; Regina Emelienne Richard. Cyprian LeBlanc, S Caulie McInerney, Livingstone, Weldfor Richibucto: Elmire Eleanor Bourgeos, LeBlanc, Wellinton. The meeting was Inspector Charles D phasized agricultural Dr. Carter, chief education, was the -gave a talk on the etting forth the n doing their share in war to a successful to spoke of the importa tees attending institu ing to the teachers t ary work along these of the regulations flags; of the care and libraries; of activiti of observing regul physical drill; of the Summer School of S ance of preserving in advantages of having ers in French-speak Thorburn Bowser. Rexton school boar prepared paper on sc W. J. Brait was pre the teachers on their ment The second

ment. The second 2 p. m. Dr. Carter directed tention to some cata distribution. Miss Mundle them. nature to grade IV. ceived. A thoughtful paper Georgie Marr, the sul Gardening This

by Miss Eleanor Ro Educational Review. ervisor of manual tra out interesting addre ening and nature stu teeves also addresse nature study. At this time a numl Rexton called and tr to refreshments. The next on the p appointment of a co subscriptions for the

Adjournment. Friday morning the opened at 9 a. m. Af stitute divided into a

lish branch. Inspec charge of the French M. C. McInerney dir branch. In the English sec Keith read an intere "Geography of New was discussed by Mis Miss M. A. Buskley, guson, Miss Marr, Mi Miss Robinson gave a on geography, dwellin

mportance. Miss Louise Crocker lesson on "Analysis t Mr, Gilbert next ga tions of the earth to g

The last session was with election of officer which resulted as follo A. Gilbert; vice presi Leger? secretary, Miss Leger; secretary, executive committee-er, B. Mundle, Miss Miss A Willedow s A. Billodeau. The next feature was a talk by Mr. Pe dwelt on the different gressive and backwar the good influence of deploring the tendence devote their energies t examinations, claimin point in view for tead pointed out that the cation such as school training, domestic so give pupils more pow

It is now suggested that the whole

Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Northern. As a cure for this situation the public is now invited to dwell further borings will be of use.

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