

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 28, 1918.

BEGIN NOW.

A goodly number of teachers give regular instruction to girls in knitting and sewing. Sewing machines are in future to be supplied.

The summary of the minister of education, from which these facts were gleaned says further:—

"Consolidation of several rural districts and the construction of new schools of one large building has been brought about at a number of points—the initiative being taken in all cases by the residents themselves. At Foxwarren (serving 100 children) at Foxwarren (serving 100 children on eighty-two sections of land) there is an assembly room that will accommodate 100 persons, well equipped for manual training and domestic departments—and the school has a ten-acre plot of land for demonstration purposes. At Foxwarren, the school has a recreation room, a meeting of boys' and girls' clubs, the attending of special summer courses for rural teachers and the stimulating of patriotic work among the youth. At Foxwarren, the school has been performed by many Manitoba teachers during the past year."

The Frederick Post Mail says:—"In recalling the political verdict of a year ago," the St. John Standard expresses regret that the people should have turned out to give a negative verdict to the present progressive administration to the provinces. "It was replaced by a government of shreds and patches." The Standard adds that a "most notable" Royce Commission, Stevens will shortly be given to the public, and it is hoped that by attacking the government it may be able to draw a hearing. "The Standard" says that the directors of the company have the very best of reasons for remembering the political upheavals of a year ago."

We are told by the solicitor that the application of the telephone company for an extension of the period for day rates is a long time in the making. The company's great profit for the company, is really made by the company in the public interest. So great is their zeal to serve the people that they are even willing to give up their profits in order to bring the telephone service to the people. Such generosity is amazing—even in this age."

The Chatham World will doubtless be told by the Standard that it is a public enemy. The World says:—"Only twenty-two thousand men have been added to the Canadian army by the selective draft, and thirty-thousand appeals are pending in Quebec. The Military Service Act is so loaded down with tribunals, appeals and other obstructions as to be comparatively useless. Even the author must confess that it has proved to be a failure."

The solicitor for the New Brunswick Telephone Company devoted some time at yesterday's hearing before the Public Utilities Commission to show that the company had been able to bring along without issuing new stock or bonds with which the public would have to pay interest. If the city solicitor were to show that this might bring it to the attention of the New Brunswick Power Company.

It is unfortunate that the people of this city and province should have their attention so much distracted since the war began by local scandals, caused by promoters and profiteers whose energy and efforts have been devoted to a patriotic work. There is the more reason for making such scandals less likely to occur in the future.

Three judges of the Knights' Privileges are sitting nearly a thousand miles from the city.

erion, when the power company's
comes up, to protest against its passage.
Probably one of the largest delegations
St. John ever sent. The capital will
there at the same time.

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The response to the appeal for for
Free Kindergarten was worthy of the
cause and of the people. The work was
go on under most favorable auspices
for the year. But the kindergarten
will be a part of the public school system.
The agitation must be continued until
that is accomplished.

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The heavy submarine toll gives evi-
dence to the need of speeding up the
shipbuilding programme in England
and the United States. What of Can-
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The Public Utilities Commission sho-
order an immediate reduction of the
rate in St. John, along with a relief
for consumers.

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If Japan takes a hand in Siberia
Russian people will have another rea-
son for repenting the folly of being led
by Trotsky and Lenin.

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Austria dislikes some of the things
Germany is doing, but has not the cou-
rage to stand up against her bullying.

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Germany continues to talk peace
and on with the invasion of Russia.

Many Thousands of Destitute, Including Women, Children and Aged, Face Death Unless America Comes to Their Relief—What the Committee is Accomplishing

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From Constantinople via Switzerland
—Friends in Turkey, despite distress, are
being preserved in health and able to
continue work. Opportunity for relief is
limited only by the amount of funds at
command. Although prices are high it
is possible to obtain supplies. For ex-
ample, Macfarland, who was unable
months ago to make direct purchases of
grain, is now doing so wholesale. Atti-
tude of authorities seems to be concili-
atory and little obstruction placed in the

creasing in volume and deported people are coming back in large numbers into the country where there is no work.

Winter severe, and mortality great among the poor.

(Sd) said they may be saved.

GATES HUNTINGTON FOWLE
H. C. JAQUITH.

From American Consul, Tiflis:—"Com-dition refugees critical. Starvation has begun. Care of all refugees falling on the shoulders of the Government. 11,000, 12,000, 41,000 refugees; Khemisdzian 10,000 refugees; Ashdagh, 10,000 refugees. James feeding 15,000 in Norbuzay. William Van den Bosch feeding 20,000 refugees. Industrial work and food distribution; St. Gamario, 13,000 refugees; home orphan department taking on 8,000 more children. Total 50,000 refugees. 100,000 touched and need reach 200,000. Piteous appeals from all districts, Committee besieged. Delegations of hungry people often num-

ing hundreds, bemoaning long distances, begging for bread. Refuse to leave without food or promises. American Committee must assume work heretofore borne by Russian government. Unless this is done promptly numerous orphanages caring for 10,000 children and many asylums for old people must close, leaving inmates homeless and destitute. Time is growing short. Suffering and discomfort are beyond relief. The Christian world must lend its assistance.

(Toronto Star.)
Public ownership and control ha

to be applied as suitable opportunities may occur, and for the national ownership and administration of railways and canals, and their union, along with harbours, roads, and posts and telegraphs, as well as the great lines of steamers, to a unified national service of commerce, education and transport, to be worked for the common good. The party opposes the return of the railways to the shareholders, declaring that the railways, canals, like the roads, must henceforth belong to the public alone. Both in the railways and the public alone mines the party suggests a steadily increasing participation in the management, both economic and administrative, and aims

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The annual meeting of the Tabernacle United Baptist church was continued



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TOWLER MEETING SUMMARY

President befell Mrs

A street parade to invite passengers to the service was held previously.

Noted. Uls. Feb. 27.—An order for

and Miss Thompson & School

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WOMAN VINO

The Ross Drug Co., Ltd., St. Jo
Vinol is sold in Fairville by T.
Wilson and in Hampton by Don

D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies will remove those skin afflictions

The Drugist, St. John.

Pringle-Skinner.

A quiet, but pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday morning at the home of Rev. I. W. Williams, Victoria st.

Noodin. The bride wore a second travelling suit of grey and was unattended. After a short honeymoon Mr.