SLOPES WITH DEAD

and Austrian Bodies Battlefield

rced, Return to the Attack Terrible Sunday Battle— Very Bright—British Active giment Captures Trench

ussian armies are now engaged in front. In North Poland, having by ed to resume the offensive, they are East Prussian frontier. In the Car- en engaged for several days in resist- trians.

owetz, which they are still bombarding ding to the Russian official reports, railways—their first objective when heels of the retreating Russians a short

ting stubbornly, which has led to

Poland to the Lower Vistula, where Germans who threatened their lines ever, the Carpathians is the scene of , despite their repeated defeats and e a never-ending source of supply, the aid of large artillery reinforce- between the Ondawa and San rivers. was without any result, but Austrian e its effect.

TH DEAD.

and when it was ended the slopes of n with dead. At other points along delivered and most desperate fighting

n of Stanislau, which once again is re- s have met, and the Russians declare ire.

east, the Germans are reported to be t for a new attempt which they are to in France and Flanders. The people d to prepare to billet a large number ing else than that Germany is making

gether allowing the grass to grow the example of the Belgians, have German trench near La Bassee, the ss Patricia's Light Infantry, the first been in at least two previous engage-

ess in the Champagne region, and ac- the distinction of having the German nts, sent to check them.

om the Dardanelles today and it is terfering with the operations. It is oned are only part of the fleet that was so that if the report is true that an n Sea, which seems improbable, it will

hen the fleet gets to work in earnest, rts, and thus, when one section is away ing guns replaced, the others will keep

Great Britain, Germany's reply there- British declaration prohibiting ship- intense interest in diplomatic circles

RAGING NT FROM TLEFIELD

wing report from the headquarters ritish forces in the field, was given as:

rhood of Ypres, reported in the last g the last three nights patrols which have found that the enemy has not

ck preceded by a heavy bombard- ully repulsed. On our left a party ry captured a German trench with ccupants and driving off the re- e trench. Our losses were trifling. d ground steadily by skillful trench ete mastery over the enemy's snipers eatly reduced.

our artillery forced the enemy's the ascendency over the opposing time past."

S ASKED 'S CAPTURE

ansfer would have legally taken place war had not been declared; for in- ance, by inheritance or contract of con- ruction.

"Second—If the transfer took place hile the ship was en route or in a ocked port.

"Third—If there be a provision for re- urchase.

"Fourth—If the conditions to which ips flying the substituted flag are sub- itted have not been observed."

The thirteenth article of the French arine ministry's instructions concern- g international law reads:

"The transfer under a neutral flag of enemy's ship effected after the open- g of hostilities is null and void, unless be established that the transfer has t been effected with a view to eluding nsequences which the character of the emy's ships involve; for instance, by heritance. However, there is an ab- lute presumption of nullity if the ansfer was effected while the ship was route or in a blocked port, if there a faculty of re-purchase, or if the nditions to which ships flying the sub- tuted flag are submitted have not been served."

AGENTS WANTED

RELIABLE representative wanted, to meet the tremendous demand for fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or four good men to represent us as local and general agents. The special interest taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional opportunities for men of enterprise. We offer a permanent position and liberal pay to the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. sw-tf

THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want reliable Agents now in every unrepresented district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

LADIES TO DO PLAIN AND LIGHT SEWING at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges prepaid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Company, Montreal. 3-3-s.w.

TEACHERS WANTED

WANTED—A second class teacher, to take charge of school first of April in District No. 3. Apply stating salary to James P. Sullivan, Flume Ridge, Charlotte County, N. B. 22821-3-17

WANTED—A second or third class teacher, to open school first of March. Apply, stating salary, to N. H. Johnston, Secretary, Clarendon Station, Queens Co., N. B. 22477-3-17

WANTED—A second or third class female teacher to take charge of school first of March in District No. 7. Apply, stating salary, to Robert Wooden, Mill Sett West, Sunbury County. 22157-3-10

WANTED

YOUNG man wants position as clerk in dry goods or grocery store, fourteen years' experience; speaks English and French fluently; best references. Address, P. L., care of O'Brady-Jones, R.F.D. No. 3, Woodstock, N. B. 22004-3-6

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The Best Courses of Instruction
Individual Attention given each Student.
Our Best Advertisement—the Success of our Graduates.
Students can enter at any time
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The St. John Business College
S. KERR, Principal

BIRTHS

KEITH—Born at Havelock, N. B., Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Rainsford E. Keith, a daughter.

BULL—On Feb. 22, to the wife of J. A. Bull, of Woodstock, N. B., a daughter (premature.)

O'NEILL—At 102 Mecklenburg street, on March 3, to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Neill, a daughter.

DEATHS

BEER—At Halifax, Feb. 27, Lieut.-Colonel E. B. Beer formerly of Sussex, in his 82nd year.

BOWMAN—In this city on Feb. 27, Jane Bowman, wife of William H. Bowman, aged 77 years, leaving besides her husband, one son, one daughter, one sister and one brother.

GRIFFITH—At Edmonton (Alta.), Feb. 22, 1915, after a short illness, Charlotte Ketchum, wife of Dr. James E. Griffith, formerly of this city.

COLEMAN—In this city on March 1, Warren Coleman, in the 91st year of his age.

HOLDER—At her residence, 40 Adelaide street, after a lingering illness, Amy J., wife of Joshua A. Holder, leaving a husband and seven children, and also one sister.

HANEY—At 111 Winter street, John Haney, aged 78 years.

SEELEY—At Great Salmon River (N.B.), on Feb. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seeley, a daughter.

COLEMAN—At Hampton (N. B.), on March 2, 1915, Mrs. Margaret Coleman, aged 81 years, leaving three sons and five daughters to mourn.

HANINGTON—In this city, on March 2, William Stanley Hanington, oldest child of Charles S. and Bessie Hanington, in the 19th year of his age.

HARRINGTON—At the residence of his daughter, Milford (Mass.), March 2, John Harrington, formerly of St. John, leaving four daughters and one son to mourn.

DOHERTY—In this city on March 1, Catherine, widow of Charles Doherty, leaving one brother to mourn.

NEWLANDS—March 1, at the General Public Hospital, St. John, Catherine, wife of James Newlands, of Duck Cove, St. John (N. B.), aged 49 years.

INDICT HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE FOR CONSPIRACY

New York Grand Jury Finds It and Six Other Men Supplied German Cruisers in Atlantic.

New York, March 1—The federal grand jury, which has been investigating violations of the customs laws in connection with the furnishing of supplies to German cruisers in the Atlantic, returned an indictment today against the Hamburg-American line and six men alleged to have been connected with the shipments.

The indictment charges conspiracy to defraud the government through the filing at the customs house of false records, false clearances of vessels, and false manifests of cargo.

TORIES DEAL HARD BLOW TO BRITAIN

Says Fielding's Inauguration of the British Preference Hit German Trade, But Kaiser's Protest Brought Forth a Canadian Surtax—Conservative Speakers Avoid Subject in Budget Debate.

(By H. F. Gadsby.)

(Copyrighted.)

The budget debate pivots largely on the British preference, which Hon. W. S. Fielding invented in 1897. Like all good inventors, Mr. Fielding improved on his patent from time to time, so that the British preference, which began with a modest twelve and a half per cent when the Liberals came in, stood at thirty-three and a third per cent when they went out.

It did good work for the Mother Country from the start and, as luck would have it, the first enemy of England it gave a black eye to was Germany, who at once put up a holler that, under her favored nation treaty with England she was entitled to any preferences Canada might be handing out.

Rudyard Kipling, who was then at the height of his vogue, wrote of Canada: "Daughter am I in my mother's house, but mistress in mine own," and England thought she couldn't do better than take a tip from the poet. At all events she took the ground that Canada had a perfect right to make her own tariff and Mr. Fielding supplied the axle grease for this enlightened policy by imposing the German surtax which put the British preference in smooth running order. It has stood the racket for years and never developed a hot box.

The British Preference has been a loyal performer all through—it stood by Great Britain, stood by Canada, and struck Germany in a vital spot, her foreign trade. It proved that it was possible to help England without injuring Canada's home rule and that the overseas dominions can do a great deal for the British Empire by minding their own business.

Naturally, the Liberals think highly of a British preference which works like a busy little bee for England, home and duty, and are moved to complaint when anybody tries to shoo it off. Turriff of Assiniboia spoke of "laying unholy and disloyal hands" on the British Preference, which was, of course, a figure of speech, because he hastened to add that never in his life had he seen a disloyal Conservative or a disloyal Liberal. What he meant to convey was that there were various ways of showing loyalty. "As for example," this was an aside to H. B. Ames, who had nettled him, "by supplying good goods to the army."

A Blow of Britain.

Whereupon the member for St. Antoine drifted into silence and Turriff went on to explain that five points more duty against England really meant an increase of twenty per cent on the preferential customs charges and that consequently the Mother Country was that much worse off than she was before.

This looks like good arithmetic, but the government, with the aid of Providence and the higher mathematics, is out to prove a lullaby. The argument is that five points more tariff against English goods is not twenty per cent more protection for Canadian manufacturers, but I have never been able to grasp this, even with the help of elaborate diagrams.

What the Opposition goes on asking is, "Why do you soak the Mother Country five points, or about twenty per cent more on her goods when you're borrowing all the money from her to finance our share in the war? Do you intend to pay the annual interest on our war debt to England out of the extra duty?"

These saucy questions, to which there is no answer short of a blue book as thick as the Auditor-General's report, just naturally madden the party which has been accustomed to regard the old flag as something all its own. Somehow or other, it seems to have fluttered out of their grasp. They don't like to think that anybody can handle it but themselves. The government claims that it has nothing to defend in placing an extra twenty per cent against British goods, but it takes a lot of explaining and most people have poor heads for figures. The Opposition has them working nights. Many speeches will be found in Hansard giving the rights of it from a Conservative standpoint, but the Liberals profess to see more noise than guidance in them, like the nigger who was caught in the thunderstorm.

"It reminds me," said Duncan Ross, "of the man who undertook to deliver a million frogs' legs, but only sent in twelve. When they asked him why, he said he hadn't numbered them, he'd only counted them by the sound."

A Chilly Subject.

At all events the government side of the house is very sensitive to draughts. Whenever the British preference is mentioned, a chill spreads to the right of Mr. Speaker and William Cockshutt wipes the clammy drops from his brow. How much longer can he go on loving England and keep the duty on plows where it is? Some day or other this British preference may be big enough to hurt. Meanwhile there is hope, prayer and a patroitic government.

Even the little things connected with the British preference cause tremblings. For instance, Turriff mentioned English dictionaries, fertilizers, and hot air furnaces as coming under the five per cent. increase. These are all ingredients in R. B. Bennett's oratory and to hear them championed by a member of the opposition was ashes in his mouth. Bennett is the Demosthenes of the west—he acknowledges no superior, not even Red Michael—and he wants no interference with his raw materials. As long as R. B. Bennett uses words by the scuttleful, English dictionaries and hot air furnaces must be let alone.

J. H. Burnham, who is the John Hampden of West Peterboro, contributed some three hours of remarks, in which he did not once allude to the British preference. It is perhaps just as well that he didn't for "Ham" Burnham is by way of being an author—he has written two novels, "Jack Ralston" and "Marcelle"—and has unbridled views on almost any subject. "Ham" is really a Radical, who was born Concersative and got labelled wrong. He hates knighthoods, honorary colonels, dress suits, state balls, gilded splendor, bloated plutocrats, pate-de-fois-gras, hereditary tyrants, tight shoes, stinking pride and a lot of other things like that. With great restraint he touched on none of these things in the one hundred and eighty minutes consumed by him, but he made a good sneech just the same. It was full of history and occaisonally he appealed to the universal mind of Dr. Sproule to bear him out. "In the thirteenth century as you will remember, Mr. Speaker." And of course Mr. Speaker remembered, not because he is that old, but because once you mount the rubberneck wagon of history with "Ham" Burnham, you see with his eyes or you don't see at all.

"What did Alexander the Great say on discovering the wrong use of a first aorist in Homer's Iliad?" "What did Jack Cade exclaim when they were putting the rope round his neck?" "What words did Lord Salisbury make use of when his pen broke as he was signing the Treaty of Berlin?" Ham. Burnham's speeches bristle with pertinent questions to which only Ham can reply because he knows the answers beforehand. The only possible retort would be for a member of the opposition to get up and ask "What did Frank Cochrane say in 1868?" which can't be done because Frank Cochrane has never said anything in public life and consequently has left no come-backs.

The Minister of Railways is the one statesman you can't pull a deadly parallel on and I believe Ham Burnham trades on the fact. At any rate, he wanders all over the lot and nobody checks him up. And even at that he sticks as close to his text as any budget speaker who wants to steer clear of British Preference and high tariff and certain other matters which have no more to do with the war than a mining prospectus has with the kingdom of heaven.

Shied at Tariff.

What I mean to say is that Ham Burnham did not tackle the tariff because he has only vague opinions on the differential calculus, but he did make out a general case for the government within the four corners of universal history, which is good tactics and will probably be followed by other speakers on the Conservative side. When you don't want them to follow you take them into the bush. Ham Burnham is much wiser than Wright, of Muskoka—Muskoka being the place where the Muskoka nuts come from—who gets off all the old wheezes about protection and free trade and sets the House yawning. This keeping track of figures gives a man a Jew headache and Ham Burnham shrewdly avoids it. The difference between Ham Burnham and Wright, of Muskoka, is that Wright tells all he knows on the subject and says nothing, while Ham Burnham says all he knows on every other subject and tells nothing. Of course, Ham wins. If anybody can set the opposition fanning the air, it's Ham Burnham.

Naturally, Ham Burnham talked about the war. He used what Tom Owens calls the "too cocky" argument, alluding with all the delicacy of a steam shovel to what the wicked Grits did to three dreadnoughts in 1913. Ham is a good Canadian for these militarist days. He put forward the idea that Canada minus the Naval Service Act was just the place for him. He doesn't want to be any nearer to or any farther away from the Mother Country than he is now. He thinks the Atlantic Ocean is just the right distance to enjoy all the benefits and escape most of the disadvantages. So far as Ham's statement goes, there are no farmers lying awake in his constituency moaning for closer relations with anything but a greater number of dollar bills. Ham wants to be near enough to help, but not near enough to be worried by the night bell. If you would remould the British Empire to his heart's desire you would leave it as it is, because it fits right now. All of which goes to show that Ham Burnham is a loyal British subject, a good Canadian, a thorough democrat, and a candid friend of the Conservative party.

Meanwhile Ham joins hands with all the rest of us in fighting for British institutions, for freedom, for responsible government, for the greatest empire and the greatest organized force for good the world has ever seen. We have some 50,000 soldiers and $150,000,000 staked now, and we can get more where that came from.

Which brings us to the second branch of the argument—that this is a war tariff and not a protective one. As it is a large topic, it had better stand over till the budget debate is farther along.

TURNED DOWN GOULD'S MAINE RAILWAY SCHEME

Augusta, Me., March 3—A unanimous report against the proposition of A. R. Gould, of Presque Isle, that the county of Aroostook guarantee the bonds of the proposed Quebec extension railroad to the extent of $4,000,000 will be made to the Maine legislature.

A long hearing was held before the delegation of Aroostook county legislators last evening, during which a large number of speakers were heard, most of whom were in opposition.

The delegation voted on the proposition and on the first ballot stood 17 to 1; a second vote was taken and the decision against the bill was made unanimous.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows:—

St. John County.

H. A. Bruce to W. P. Cotobadie, property in Simonds.

S. E. Elkin to H. C. Mayes, property in Lancaster.

J. A. Likely to A. E. Kierstead, property in Strait Shore road.

Heirs of Samuel Wilson, et al, to Mary J., wife of B. T. Mundee, property in Prince William street, West St. John.

A. A. Wilson to W. W. Woods, property in Lancaster.

W. W. Woods to James Woods, property in Lancaster.

Kings County.

Thomas Anderson, et al, to Ellen E. Cox, $950, property in Norton.

G. B. Fenwick to A. S. Murray, property in Sussex.

J. Frasee to G. St.C. Whitnect, $900, property in Norton.

Blanche I. Hendricks to J. A. Floyd, property in Norton.

W. J. McEwen, et al, to C. M. Buchannan, property in Sussex.

Ellen M. Wilhon to S. Brown, et al, property in Springfield.

Glace Bay Civic Election.

Sydney, N. S., March 2—Daniel Cameron was elected mayor of Glace Bay today. His majority over W. D. Graham was 87 and over Allan J. MacDonald, 403. The four councillors elected were Warren Moffatt, Arthur MacDonald, P. McIntyre and Patrick Casey.

Romantic Reader—Did your last novel end happily? Author—Yes; the publishers paid me $500 the day I finished it.

CONDENSED NEWS; LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Red Cross Society has received a contribution of $34 from the Oak Point Reading Club, per Mrs. James N. Inch. This was previously acknowledged as a gift from Mrs. Inch.

The police raided a shop where opium was kept, in Brussels street, Tuesday, arrested three Chinamen, two of whom they found smoking the weed, and also seized about $300 worth of opium, besides the pipes and other equipment.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelly, Pleasant Point, will regret to hear of the death of their one-year-old child which took place yesterday morning. The funeral will take place this afternoon.

News reached the city Wednesday of the death of Charles G. Leonard, only son of Daniel P. Leonard, which occurred about a week ago in New York. D. P. Leonard is well known in this city and is a native of Queens county. For years he has been accustomed to spending some weeks in the city and he has numerous friends here, all of whom will tender him most sincere sympathy in his loss. He is buyer for Chesebro Bros., wholesale fish dealers, New York, and in that capacity has made himself well known throughout the lower provinces.

Quebec, March 3—Four persons perished early today when fire broke out in a dwelling house in St. Sauveur ward, partly destroying a two story building and burning to death Mrs. Arthur Talbot, thirty-five years old, and three of her children. All the victims were trapped by the flames and burned beyond recognition.

The lives of fourteen persons were endangered, for two families occupied the place. The lower flat was occupied by the Talbot grocery, while the upper flats held the tenements of the Talbots and of Raoul Drouin. The latter escayed through windows with his wife and five children. Of the Talbot family, four escaped.

The Overseas Club of London has written the board of trade in the interests of the Overseas Aircraft fund. The object of this fund is to collect money to purchase and present to the British government aeroplanes of the latest type. A 100 HP. Biplane, says the circular, costs £2,250 complete, and the appeal is made to the citizens of St. John to help provide one of these machines. The promoter of the fund naively remarks: "If sufficient money can be obtained from your district, we have arranged with the war office for the name of the district which provides the money to be painted on the machine, and thereby it will form a unique testimony to the patriotism of St. John."

All chance of a successful outcome of the winter's lumber operations throughout southern New Brunswick and along the Nova Scotia coast seems to have been eliminated by the continued mild weather and absence of snow through February and into the first week of March. Last year this time there was more snow than at any time during the year and the zero weather which prevailed for two weeks during the last of February was just shading off into spring weather, allowing plenty of time to finish up the hauling out of lumber from the yards. This year, even if snow came now, as is often the case, it would probably last but a day or two. As a result of the almost total lack of logs coming out on the coast many mills will be shut down and it is feared that times will be hard in what ordinarily are busy milling centres.

An interesting report on the vacant lands of the city showing about eight square miles vacant, including Stanley ward, at an assessable valuation of $783,379, was submitted to the common council by Stanley K. Smith, of The Telegraph staff, who was engaged by the mayor to do the work. The report contained in detail the location of every vacant lot in the city, the owner, size, when available from the assessors' field books and the valuation. Exclusive of the large tracts in Stanley ward, the report showed 1,544 assessable vacant lots and properties not divided of about 70 acres or in all about 200 acres of privately owned land available in the part of the city now built up.

Of the city wards, Victoria has the most vacant land with Dufferin a close second. The great number of vacant city lots in Brooks ward is explained in that many of them lie in Carleton mill pond, not available for building lots without reclamation.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN BRIEF

Hull, via London, March 2—The trawler Sapphire has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea. The crew of eleven were saved.

Peterboro, Ont., March 2—As the result of the death of Helen Brown, aged 18, here, which, according to the finding of a coroner's jury, resulted from a criminal operation, Dr. Ernest W. Brown was arrested this afternoon and a few hours later committed suicide by taking strychnine.

New York, March 2—Richard P. Stegler, the German naval reservist who is under indictment on the charge of conspiring to obtain illegally an American passport, was taken today to the Federal building, where he went over personally, with Roger B. Wood, assistant United States district-attorney, the statements he had made previously, through his counsel, that he had obtained the false passport with the intention of serving as a German spy in England, and that he had had confidential relations with Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attache.

Stegler, it was understood, reiterated these statements to Mr. Wood. Afterwards he was taken back to his cell in the Tombs prison.

London, March 1—Lord Willoughby De Broke has given notice that he will call the attention of the house of lords to the statement made by the president of the board of education that the board is not prepared to sanction the introduction of military drill into the elementary schools.

Lord De Broke will urge that much will be gained for the national physique and preparedness for war if the Australian system is adopted, whereby all school boys are enrolled in the cadet corps, drilled and trained to use the rifle with the natural result that they join the militia after leaving school.

The house of lords is certain to support the motion and it is conceded that if introduced in the house of commons will receive far more support even from the Liberals than it would have before the war.

Hinton, West Va., March 2—Rescue parties late tonight had brought out alive ten men and recovered the bodies of nine victims of the explosion which entombed 182 miners in the Layland mines of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company, seven miles from Quinnimont, early today.

The work of rescue is continuing, and is aided by the crew of rescue car No. 8, of the United States Bureau of Mines, which reached the scene tonight. From all available sources, it is estimated nearly 165 men are still in the mines. Most of the entombed miners are foreigners.

The company officials refuse to give out any information.

MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF ST JOHN.

Arrived.

Monday, Mar. 1.

S S Benguela, 3,534, Owens, Newport News, Va, J T Knight Co.

S S Manchester Mariner, 2,672, Beggs, Manchester via Halifax, William Thomson Co, gen cargo.

S S Sundt, Parrsboro, Starr, coal.

Tuesday, March 2.

Str North Star, 2,886, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports, A C Currie, passengers and merchandise.

Wednesday, March 3.

Str Thespis, 2,735, Coombs, Southampton, J T Knight Co, bal.

Str Startpoint, 2,410, Pinkham, London, Wm Thomson Co, gen cargo.

Sailed

Monday, Mar. 1.

S S Kwarra, Davies, South African ports.

Tuesday, March 2.

Str Chimu, Parker, transatlantic port.

Str Ardgarroch, Sheel, transatlantic port.

Wednesday, March 3.

Str Belgien, Neilsen, Havana.

BRITISH PORTS.

Manchester, Feb 25—Ard, str Manchester Citizen, Robertson, St John (N B), and Halifax.

Liverpool, Feb 25—Ard, str Fenay Lodge, English, St John (NB).

Barbadoes, Feb 18—Ard, brig Clementine, Oporto; sch Evelyn, Annapolis (N S).

Cardiff, March 2—Sld, str Bengore Head, St John.

Manchester, Feb 26—Ard, str Manchester Mariner, Philadelphia.

Lizard, Feb 27—Passed, str Corinthian, Bambecr, St John for London.

Glasgow, Mar 1—Ard, str Sardinian, Philadelphia.

Liverpool, Mar 1—Ard, str St Louis, New York.

London, Mar 1—Ard, strs Corinthian, St John; Minneapolis, New York.

Plymouth, Feb 28—Ard, str Minneapolis, New York.

Liverpool, March 3—Ard, str Tuscania, New York.

Glasgow, March 3—Ard, str Cassandra, Baltimore.

St John, Nfld, March 2—Ard, str Durango, Liverpool.

London, March 1—Ard, str Corinthian, St John.

Manchester, Feb 28—Ard, str Manchester Mariner, Cabot, Philadelphia.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Mobile, Ala, Feb 26—Sld, sch John L Treat, Havana.

New Orleans, La, Feb 26—Ard, str Almora, Glasgow.

Havana, Feb 20—Sld, sch Silver Leaf, Baltimore, 21st, sch Harrison T Geachsm, Mobile.

Calais, Feb 26—Ard, sch R Bowers, Port Liberty.

Boothbay Harbor, Feb 27—Sld, sch B B Hardwick, from St John for Boston.

Boston, Feb 27—Cld, sch Vere B Roberts, Wolfville.

Philadelphia, Feb 28—Ard, str Pomeranian, Liverpool.

Delaware Breakwater, Feb 28—Passed out, sch Annie L Warren, Philadelphia for Halifax.

Naples, Mar 1—Ard, str America, New York.

Genoa, Mar 1—Ard, str Buenos Aires, New York.

Christiania, Mar 1—Ard, str Bergensfjord, New York.

New York, Mar 1—Ard, strs Cameronia, New York, Liverpool.

Christiansand, March 3—Ard, str Hellig Olav, New York.

Havre, March 2—Ard, str Rochambeau, New York.

New Haven, Ct, March 1—Sld, sch Harry Miller, Port Reading.

Philadelphia, Pa, March 1—Ard, strs Manchester Port, Manchester via St John (NB); West Point, London.

Rosario, Jan 5—Ard, bark La Argentina (Arg), Bridgewater (NS), via Buenos Ayres.

Pensacola, Fla, March 1—Ard, bark Ethel Clarke, Mobile; sch Zeta, do for New York (in distress.)

Vineyard Haven, March 1—Ard, sch Rebecca M Wall, Coalport.

WRITS ISSUED IN INSURANCE CASES.

Writs have been issued in the Supreme Court in the suits of Mrs. Helen C. Keirstead for insurance policies on life of the late J. W. Keirstead against the following companies:

Railway Passenger Assurance Company, $20,000.

Sun Life Assurance Company, $10,000.

Dominion of Canada Guarantee and Accident Insurance Company, $5,000.

Mutual Life Assurance Company, $5,000.

And in the suit of Keirstead & Mersereau, Ltd., The Great West Life Assurance Company, $10,000.

P. E. I RECRUITING FOR MOUNTED RIFLE ENDS.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 2—Recruiting for the 6th Mounted Rifles for overseas service closed today. Forty-seven men were accepted, almost all from rural districts. The infantry contingent from here is also complete, fifteen men enlisting.

Recruiting will now begin here for overseas battery of field artillery.

The following contributions to the Patriotic fund were acknowledged yesterday: Friend, $5; George Rathburn, Westfield, $2; R. E. Armstrong, $5; officers and crew of the C. G. S. Aberdeen, $18.

Muscular exercise has the same effect on the body that putting on the draughts has on the furnace—it raises the temperature of the muscular tissue. Also it shakes the ashes and clinkers out of the human furnace.

HALIFAX LAWYER MURDERED AT HIS OWN DOOR

Jas. R. Johnston, Colored, Shot by His Brother-in-Law—Domestic Troubles Ascribed as the Cause.

Halifax, March 3—James R. Johnston, a prominent (colored) lawyer of the city was shot and instantly killed in front of his residence on Macara street tonight, and Harry Allan, brother-in-law of the deceased has given himself up to the police.

Johnston was fired on when inside his house, and rushed out into the street, followed by his assailant, who finished his work on the sidewalk. A revolver from which five shots had been fired was found on Allan. Within an hour of the shooting, Allan came to the house and was arrested by the police.

Mr. Johnston graduated from the Dalhousie Law School in 1900 and had worked up a good practice. He was a popular citizen and highly esteemed, having befriended many unfortunates who were friendless in court.

Domestic troubles are said to be the cause for the deed. He leaves a widow.

UNITED STATES TO TRY HORN FIRST.

Boston, March 3—Three indictments charging the illegal transportation of dynamite in interstate commerce were returned by the federal grand jury yesterday against Werner Horn, who attempted to destroy the international railway bridge at Vanceboro on Feb. 2. Federal Attorney Anderson announced today the maximum penalty for the offense is eighteen montas' imprisonment and a fine of $2,000. A copy of the indictment was sent to the United States marshal at Portland (Me.) with instructions that Horn be arrested on Saturday on his release from the jail at Machias, where he is serving a sentence of thirty days for damaging property at Vanceboro.

It is expected that action on the Canadian government's request for the extradition of Horn will be delayed as a result of the grand jury's report. In the opinion of the federal attorneys the claims of the United States must be satisfied before extradition can be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hoyt, of Weymouth (N. S.), are new arrivals from the far northwest for an indefinite stay. Long Beach, California, Telegram.

Are you Bilious?

Don't let it run too long, it will lead to chronic indigestion. In the meanwhile you suffer from miserable, sick headaches, nervousness, depression and sallow complexion. Just try CHAMBERLAIN'S STOMACH & LIVER TABLETS. They relieve fermentation, indigestion — gently but purely cleanse the system and keep the stomach and liver in perfect running order. As all druggists, 25c., or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Co., Toronto

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Now in Wonderful Health Through Dr. Cassell's Tablet

So Bad She Thought She Was Going to Die

Also Had Acute Dyspepsia and Simply Awful Headaches

No Treatment Tried Was of Any Permanent Avail

Obtained Quick Relief and Speedy Cure Through

DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS

Elderly folk all over the Dominion who suffer from Dyspepsia or heart palpitation should read this story. They will then know what wonderful power there is in Dr. Cassell's Tablets to cure these torturing maladies, and to restore bright health and comfort even to those of middle and advanced age.

"I can't praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets enough for all the good they have done me," says Mrs. C. Harris, of Charnham street, Hungerford, England. "When I first got them," she continues, "I really thought I was going to die, and now to see the splendid progress I have made! It is almost a miracle. For years I had suffered with my heart, and windy spasms, and this brought me so low that I had hardly any strength left. I was much troubled with Dyspepsia, too, and simply awful headaches. My head used to ache till I really wished myself dead. But it was the heart palpitation that was my great affliction. It just fluttered like a bird, and if I exerted myself at all I went cold from head to foot, and so faint that I almost collapsed. I could not do any housework at all; if I tried to I fainted right away. I used to be in bed for days at a time. Pounds and pounds I have spent on treatment, but it was little use. I was told I could only be patched up, that there was no real cure. Once I tried a convalescent home, but I came back from it rather worse than when I went in. I was getting weaker as the years advanced, and oh! so helpless.

"It is only about a year since I first got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Their quick

Mrs. Harris

relief was wonderful. First they gave me sound refreshing sleep, and then I gained strength rapidly. The windy spasms and headaches ceased to trouble me, and my heart grew stronger. Now I am in wonderful health."

It is the wonderful power of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to feed and strengthen the nervous system that has made them the most popular remedy in the British Isles. Dr. Cassell's Tablets renew the power of the nerves, stomach and kidneys, and so bring health to the whole body.

DYSPEPSIA, HEARTBURN and Palpitation Made Life a Misery

Mrs. Elizabeth Forner, a lady of 471 years of age, of 9, Mainsforth terrace, Sunderland, England, where she is well known for the interest she takes in religious work, said: "I feel it is only right that I should tell you of the wonderful benefit I have derived from taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets. It is about four years ago since I first began to suffer

Mrs. Forner

with Dyspepsia, and during that time I am sure I have gone through martyrdom. The trouble came on with heartburn, which got worse and worse till I could keep nothing on my stomach. I was afraid to eat the lightest thing. Sometimes even a glass of water would return. My life was a daily misery. Another trouble, perhaps my worst, was the frightful heart-palpitation I had to endure. My heart used to flutter till I felt like to collapse, and I had to throw myself down on a couch, utterly helpless. Sometimes I hardly cared whether I lived or died, I was so tortured and miserable. There was pain constantly at my chest, and I was so weak and faint that I could do nothing.

"Of course, I had medicine. I also tried other things. But it was all useless. I seemed incurable till at last I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets. Then I grew better. All pain left me, all the sickness and palpitation; I could eat without fear, and now I am as well as ever in my life."

LARGEST SALE IN BRITAIN

Popularity Now World-wide

Remarkable as these cures undoubtedly are, the facts as here given are true in every detail, and are simply an unvarnished story of what Dr. Cassell's Tablets are accomplishing every day in homes both here in Canada and elsewhere. Make a trial of Dr. Cassell's Tablets today, you will never regret it. They are a remedy of world-wide repute for Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure, Infantile Weakness, Neurasthenia, Sleeplessness, Anæmia, Kidney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach Disorder, Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers, and girls approaching womanhood. All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets at 50 cents. People in outlying districts should keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by them in case of emergency. A free sample will be sent on receipt of 5 cents for mailing and packing, by the sole agents for Canada, H. F. Ritchie and Co., Ltd., 10, McCaul Street, Toronto, Ont.