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### ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., April 19-The Round

HEDIAC TOWN COUNCIL

Leger.
Ward 2—Albert M. Hebert and Anseline M. Leger.
Ward 3—E. R. McDonald and Dr.

Roberts.

The new members of the board Alfred Roberts, Napoleon Leger and Anselline M. Leger are serving their first term, whilst Dr. E. A. Smith and E. R. McDonald have for several years been elected as aldermen and both are exmayors for the town. A progressive policy of civic administration is announced for the coming year.

St. Martins Red Cross Work.

St. Martins, April 16—The ladies of the Red Cross Society here forwarded to St. John last week a box containing 70 bandages, 4 bed jackets, 2 pyjams suits, 3 pairs socks, 14 pairs bed socks, 4 dozen handkerchiefs, 2 dozen wash-cloths, 3 pairs wristlets, Ten dollars was also sent by this society for the Dunchess of Connaught hospital. The society is also sending \$50 this week to Lady Tilley, for the establishment of a bed in the above mentioned hospital, to be known as St. Martins Red Cross Society bed.

The following donations are acknowledged with many thanks: Wristlets, Miss Henderson; socks, Mrs. Allan McCue, Little Beach.

The society also thanks the ladies of Fairview for the following articles received, per Mrs. Jas. Gamblin: Four bed jackets, 2 pneumonia jackets, 3 pairs socks, 4 pairs wristlets, 2 dozen handkerchiefs, 50 bandages.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Strang.

Fredericton, April 20—The death occurred at an early hour this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Strang, widow of Watson Strang, at her home in King street. The deceased, who was 76 years of age, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leslie White, of this city; Mrs. Charles Ross, of Springhill (N. S.), and Miss Nellie Strang, at home, and two sons, George, of the 95rd battery Hallfax, and James, in the west. Two sisters, Mrs. L. Chappell and Mrs. Spiller Goodwin, of Port Elgin (N. B.), and two brothers, James Riley, of Boston.



## DETAILS OF NEW HIGHWAY ACT AMENDMENTS EVEN MORE SUSPICIOUS THAN REPORTED

include Not Only Power to Raid Foreshores But Also to Commit Depredations on Any Uncultivated Lands-Compensation "If Demanded Within Six Months."

(By Sir Francis H. Doyle). Right on our flank the sun was dropping down;

The deep sea heaved around in bright repose;

When, like the wild shriek from some captured town.

The stout ship Birkenhead lay hard and fast,
Caught without hope upon a hidden rock;
Her timbers thrilled as nerves, when through them passed The spirit of that shock,

And ever, like base cowards, who leave their ranks
In danger's hour, before the rush of steel,
Drifted away, disorderly, the planks
From underneath her keel,

calm the air-so calm and still the flood, That low down in its blue translucent glass
We saw the great fierce fish, that thirst for blood,
Pass slowly, then repass.

They tarried, the waves tarried for their prey!

The sea turned one clear smile! Like things asleep
Those dark shapes in the azure silence lay, As quiet as the deep,

Then amidst oath, and prayer, and rush, and wreck, Faint screams, faint questions waiting no reply, Our colonel gave the word, and on the deck

To die!—'twas hard, while the sleek ocean glowed Beneath a sky as fair as summer flowers: "All to the boats!" cried one—he was, thank God,

Our English hearts beat true—we would not stir; That base appeal we heard, but heeded not; On land, on sea, we had our colors, sir, To keep without a spot.

They shall not say in England, that we fought

With shameful strength, unhonored life to seek;
Into mean safety, mean deserters, brought

By trampling down the weak.

So we made women with their children go, The oars fly back again, and yet again; Whilst, inch by inch, the drowning ship sank low, Still, under steadfast men.

-What follows, why recall?—the brave who died, Died without flinching in the bloody surf, They sleep as well beneath that purple tide As others under turf.

They sleep as well! and, roused from their wild graye,
Wearing their wounds like stars, shall rise again,
Joint-heirs with Christ, because they bled to save
His weak ones, not in vain.

That Peace might gather all beneath her wings!
No lamentations here,
The weary hero lays him down to rest As tired infant at the mother's breast, Without a care, without a thought of fear, Waking to greet upon the other shore The glorious host of comrades gone before.

Earth to its kindred earth; The spirit to the fellowship of souls! As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls
Of waiting ages yet to have their birth.
Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high His name as one that was not born to die.

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# IMPORTANT PART PLAYED BY HAND GRENADES IN WAR

London, April 19, 820 p. m.—The important part that hand grenades are playing in the western campaign is made evident by the fact that of five awards of the Victoria Cross announced tonight, three were for "conspicuous bravery"

of the Victoria Cross announced tonight, three were for "conspicuous bravery" displayed in the use of these missiles.

Private Edward Barber, of the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, at Neuve Chapelle "ran in front of his grenade company and threw bombs on the enemy with such effect that a very great number of them at once surrendered."

"When the grenade party reached Barber," the report making the awards says, "they found him quite alone and unsupported and with the enemy surrendering all about him."

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Lance Corporal Fuller, of the Grenadier Guards, won his Cross in the same

"Seeing a party of the enemy endeavoring to escape along a communication trench," the report says, "Corporal Fuller ran quite alone toward them and killed the leading man with a bomb. The remainder of the men, nearly fifty, finding no means of evading his bombs, surrendered to him."

Lieut, C. G. Martin, who already possesses the Distinguished Service Order medal, was in command of a party of six, and, "although wounded, led his party into the enemy's trenches and held back their reinforcements over two hours."

Private May, of the Scottish Rilles, and Private Tollerton, of the Cameron, Highlanders, were awarded crosses for rescuing wounded men under fire.

"Private Tollerton," according to the report, "carried a wounded officer while under a heavy fire to a place of greater safety, although wounded himself. He then struggled back into the irring line and remained there until his battalion retired, when he returned to the wounded officer and lay beside him for three days until both were rescued."