SOLDIERS' DEPENDENTS

vestibuled carriages stood ready, charter-

had they been permitted, doubtless many picked up in England, dogs, parrots and the like, would have been included. One lady, a person of distinction, actually did officer returning to Canada took home a ly the guests of Mrs. John Fiander.

NOT AN EASY PERFORMANCE

In full charge of arrangements for sending parties back to Canada is Lieut. Col. Obed. Smith, Dominion Emigration Agent for Canada in London. He and his military staff, together with representa-tives of the Canadian Pacific and Grand end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Trunk Rys., accompanied the train. On Holt. most of the better to do brought their up her professional duties. own food with them. In due course the long, tedious journey was completed and the crowd of Canadian women and children stood by the ship's side awaiting their turn to go aboard.

these times of peril and suspicion is like walking up the gang-plank of the "Chippewa" for a breeze to Niagara. passengers admitted to the entrance panied by his cousin, Adelbert McCuladvanced with their youngsters, were they first or third-class passengers, each had to pass a table, 'present' her credentials and ticket and be carefully scrutinized by the vigilant eyes of a whole group of officials. Stern naval officers in charge of embarkation, Canadian military officers and fixed bayonets are ready to obey Alice Thomas. their commands and deal with any enemy who attempts to get aboard, must all be Standing there at the gangway's head among this group personally checking off each passenger on a long list, smoothing out difficulties, was Col. Smith.

"I have got no ticket," quoth one sadfaced woman in black, with two small Bocabec.

Children "I thought it would be all Mr. Seward Parker took a large crowd right. I have no money either. My to the picnic at St. Andrews to-day. haven't had any pension for two months." last week to see the 9th Siege Battery Only a minute or two did this soldier's marching through. widow have to wait. Then she and her two sturdy little fatherless boys were passed aboard to comfortable quarters and the assurance that they would be

Others, too, came down, ticketless, Mrs. Randall Matthews. passportless, moneyless, relatives missing, sed. But in every instance their cases received patient attention and they went Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLaughlin and aboard, leading their tired children, daughter, Norma, of Malddn, Mass., are headed for home. In among the dim- guests of Mrs. Neil Seeley. lighted corridors of the ship there was a bustling to and fro, and a getting settled. ed at Mattapan during the past months, Here, a kind, motherly stewardess nursed visiting at her home here. a little flaxen-haired girl who was sobbing Mrs. Neil Chubb and daughter, Georgia, her heart out for "Mummie" who had are guests of Mrs. George Chubb. been separated from the youngster. At the head of the companion way a steward was comforting another child boo-hooing Miss Eola Worthing, of New the guest of Mrs. Sidney Dines. his head off in like manner for a strayed parent. Such wails of children sounded would troop off to the meal which awaited evening last. them on the long tables. Never did third Mr. James Simpson, of Boston, Mass.,

THOUSANDS REMAIN Such is in part the process of getting Canadian soldiers' dependents back to Frye and children, are guests of Miss Canada. It is estimated that there are Alice McMann. still thousands of them in this country, and at an average of \$35 a month separa- been recently purchased and lend quite a tion allowance, not to mention assigned busy air to the village of Letite. pay, it is computed roughly that they are 000 which might be going into Canadian guest of his uncle, Mr. John Hoyt. spending every thirty days about \$1,250,coffers. For this and other reasons, the Dr. Francis MacNish and Mrs. Mac Canadian overseas authorities are anxious Nish, of New Haven, Conn., are guests of to send them back as expeditiously as Mr. and Mrs. George Chubb. possible. Applicants need only make knewn their wants to the Dominion

money, the ticket is advanced to her by the Government, and, about to start on the long journey which moreover, her meals and railway trans-

In such cases and where it is due. ent made the trip to the distant port of burse itself. Fakirs are carefully watched for, but no bona fide case is left stranded. As with the trains which carry t the apparel of the various families, and a voyage would soon put an ordinary

BOCABEC COVE. N. B.

Miss Marjorie Flaherty and Miss Balthrough on a military transport when an four, of Boston, spent several days recent-Shetland pony, crated, and had to feed Mrs. Herbert Gates and Miss Anice Rideout were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

Miss Bernice Mitchell spent the week the journey generous quantities of milk, Miss Mary Holt spent several days re-

tea and buns were served out to the pas- cently with her sister, Mrs. William sengers free to the Government, though Fiander, prior to her departure to take Misses Rachel Holt and Hazel Belyea

crowd of Canadian women and Upper Bocabec, during the past week. Mrs. Osburn Mitchell, Mrs. George their turn to go aboard.

Don't imagine that getting aboard a Maxwell, Miss Gladys Libby and little Miss Edith Mitchell, Miss Bertha Maxvessel for a voyage across the Atlantic in well and Frank Mitchell spent Tuesday of last week with with Mrs. Angus Holt. Earl Hanson, who has been with his aunt, Mrs. Matthew McCullough, has re-Only by twos and threes at a time are turned to his home in St. John, accom-

Mrs. Thomas Storr and son, Edgar, o

DIGDEGUASH, N. B.

Miss Helen M. Lowery, of Brunswick and sentries standing there with rifles Me., is spending the summer with Miss

A dance and pie supper will be held at Cedar Street Hall, at Elmsville, on Wednesday, Sept. 5. All are welcome. Mr. Howard Holt spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Holt, And he had some knotty problems to. The men are busy making the repairs

on the roads that were so badly needed. Holt spent Sunday last with friends

husband was killed in the war and I A number of people drove to St. George

Aug. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Gallant and little daughwell looked after and sent to their destinter, of St. John, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Holmes and daughter,

Miss Eola Worthing, of New York, i

betimes from all quarters of the ship's Rev. George Titus, former pastor o various decks, to be lulled only, but in- The Christian Church, is spending a short stantly, by the re-appearance of the time here, and preached to a large and mothers, at which joyous re-union all appreciative congregation on Sunday

class passengers travel more comfortably. is visiting at the home of his brother, Melvin Simpson. Miss Florence Frye, and Mrs. Charlie taking the Physical Drill.

A number of new automobiles have

Norman Hatch, of Cliftondale, is the

A. Grafton Sauger, of Worcester, Mass rrived on Saturday to join Mrs. Sauger, spending a few days with her daughter, children accompanying them. A third-klass ticket for an adult costs only \$15, the latter's uncle, Mr. Chas. Haskins. Miss Annie O. Palmer, who has spent-several months at Jacksontown, Car. Co., N. B., arrived home by Str. Grand Manan

> Mrs. Gertrude Chaffey is spending a few days in Eastport, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Appleby and Mrs een recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McNeill,

on Thursday last.

Miss Helen Leeman, who has been visiting Miss Vera Chaffey, has returned Mrs. Frank Fountain is spending a few weeks, at Woodland, Me., with Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Fountain.

on the Str. Grand Manan.

is mother. Mrs Elsmore Fountain. Mrs. Chester Dixon entertained her usins, the Misses Clara and Sadie Mc-Neill, and Mrs. Sauger, of Worcester, that evening they were taken into the little daughter, Eloise, of Ansonia, Conn., at the tea-hour on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ross Cummings, of Eastport spent ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Miss Eva Hooper, are guests of Mrs. Chas. Humphrey at Mohannes.

Mrs. Daniel Letscher and Mrs. Cleve land Barteau left for their homes on Friday last, the former to New Haven, Conn., and the latter to Portland, Me. Edgar Cummings leaves to-night for

wiftide Oil Co. Miss Lottie Chaffey, of Eastport, enjoying a visit with her cousin, Miss

at Cummings Cove en route to and from

Mrs. Chester Dixon and little daughter Muriel, and Miss Lottie Chaffey, spen last Thursday with Mrs. Richard Dixor at Indian Island. Mrs. W. Hatheway Fountain spent the

Hurley, at Leonardville. Miss Marion Cummings is enjoying a trip to Portland with her sister, Mrs. Jack are awaiting the arrival of the Str. C. A.

Caufield of which Mrs. Ingall's husband unday at her home here.

Barton, of St. John. The many triends of Frank Appleby are pleased to know he is recovering from in attack of pleuro-pneumonia,

Mrs. Frank Cross and daughter, Mirna. f Portland, Me., are at present the guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farris. Mrs. Sara Farris, of Lowell, Mass., and her daughter, Mrs. C. Morrison, of Eastport, Me., are visiting friends and rela ives in this place.

Miss Mabel Calder visi Miss Dorothy Riley is the guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gardner, and children, of Boston, Mass., are spending a goods in the Church hall on Thursday Lubec, Me., were guests of Mrs. H. H. few weeks with Mrs. S. A. Gardner at the last. It was well patronized, the net sum Cottage.

The Misses Vyala Jensen and Dora Davis, of Lubec, Me., were the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wentworth. Mr. Frank Arnesen, of Richardson visited his daughter, Mrs. I. E. Wentworth last week. Mrs. Frank McDonald and daughter

Barbara, called on friends in this place returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Simpson and baby, Georgena, returned to their home

in Presque Isle, Me., after spending a Miss Woodward, of Meriden, Conn., joinweek's vacation with Mr. Simpson's par- ed the family at the Merriman Homestead here on Saturday. ents, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Simpson. Miss Nellie Martin, nurse-in-training at the Heart Private Hospital, Roxbury, Misses Kelley last week were, Mrs. Acorn

for a few days last week. Miss Marietta Thompson has retu from Fredericton, where she has been Clarence and Horace Calder, of East

Mr and Mrs Andrew Stewart of Lambert's Cove, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson on Sunday. Carl Stover and a party of young

people from Eastport were the guests of Mrs. Alice Stover this week. The Misses Eva Mosley and Maude Eastport. Appelby, of Eastport, were the guests of

St. Andrews on Sunday last. Nina E. Macallum, of Eli sited Mrs. W. S. Wentworth recently.

LEONARDVILLE, D. I.

Mrs. Frank Cross, of Yarmouth, Me., is

Miss Lettie Doughty spent Sunday

Miss Mabel Shaw, Manchester, N. H. is visiting relatives in Léonardville. Mr. Percy Matthews, Cambridge, Mass. is spending his vacation with his parent

Mr. Ceorge Sparks, Stonnington, Me is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Poland

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

August 17 As the weather has been very favorable excursion trip to St. Stephen on Saturday Fish have been quite plentiful during the last few days. The hake fishers have Herbert Fountain, of Worcester, Mass., brought in some very good catches, which has been enjoying a short vacation with Hartford Small and Owen Morse bought

church by the pastor, Mr. Wilson, assisted was glad to see Mr. Harvey again. The pulpit was artistically arranged with

Mrs. Moley, of Boston, is visiting her Mrs. Alfred Copeland and daughter,

The Institute held a much enjoyed pic cake and cool drinks were served through out the day; and a well attended suppe was given the Hall in the evening. The extent of \$28 by the proceeds of the picnic and supper.

CASTALIA, G. M.

Miss Reba Watt, who has been visiting riends at St. Andrews, N, B., returned to her home here on Thursday last. Mr. Loring Sinclair, assistant at the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. James Gannett Rock Light and fog alarm station, who has been visiting friends and relatives here returned to his duties on Satur

Mr. Judson T. Watt has purchased

Mrs. Corneilus Tatton and daughter Ona, spent Saturday in Eastport. Mr. Frank Sinclair went to St. Stephen

Miss Tillie Dalzell left on Saturday for Mr. Wellington Fleet of Princeton, Me., is visiting his mother Mrs. Alice Fleet. Miss Emma Davis, who has been visitin Lubec, Me., on Saturday. We are glad to learn that Little Ruby

CAMPOBELLO

Mr. and Mrs: Thaddeus Calder an nounce the marriage of their daughter Annie Trecartin to Everitt Calder to take

place on Thussday, Aug. 23rd. The ladies in connexion with St. Anne's Church held their annual sale of fancy of \$250. being realized, to be used for

church purposes. The Sabbath school in connexion with St. Anne's Church held their annual out ing on the grove at North Lubec on Tues day last. As the day was fine, it is needless to say that the utmost of enjoymer

Mrs. Harold Pike and children, who have been visiting relatives here, have

Mrs. H. Morton Merriman and friend

Those to enjoy themselves with the Mass., was the guest of Mrs. Frank Farris and Mrs. Henderson, of St. Stephen; Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Stevens of Boston; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McInerney, of New York. Rev. Father Meahan, D. D., of St. Andrews, conducted the services at St. Timothy's Church on Sunday of last week. Mrs. Sylvanus Thurber and Mrs. Milton Batson spent the past week with friends at Woodland, Me.

WILSON'S BEACH, C-BELLO. Aug. 16. Miss Millie Lank returned this week

from a delightful visit with relatives in Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley the week-end. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blair, of Ottawa, and Miss Veazey, of 6t. Stephen, are spend-

ing a few weeks at Beverly Lank's. St. John on Monday with the remains of

Rev. F. A. Currie is away enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin and their motor boat. After spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown they went to Letite to visit relatives.

Miss Theda Osbourn and Mrs. Charlie

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THE INFLUENCE LINKS ON

THERE is little peculiarities of prone to have a strong class of game that clined to develop. Al naturally follow that from a certain cours produce a stamp of g certain resemblance golfers from that par there are similarities manner in which they dividual strokes, and, partiality for the play certain defined way.

As an instance, the drews invariably leave upon the game of the learned the rudimer golfer who has hailed is, more or less, a mas approach, and one occa paratively indifferent ball up to the hole of a degree of ease and every way worthy o nents of the game. shot-which has to o with a slight loft, and careen over undulating were no such things to impede its progr that for some reason a habit of refusing to the correct and ortho place of proceeding smoothness and dispa catching all the p which happen to be i

ILL-FORTUN For their failure hesitation, blame the lie of the ground and il expert St. Andrews pla that the failure was peculiarities of the gre but simply to the fact playing of such a stro ably fatal to play the in which so many appr be played—that is, by the ball. And it mus that the majority of go play the shot in this the reason that they k it is true that a ball more apt to be influ ties in the ground without spin.

Old-time Scotch go that the correct way t shot is with what the club, which, it is presu ward journey by the ball. But to the mode this is a peculiarly striking the ball with curacy, as there is a st raise the head at the t this action will inevita topped or topped sho hand, however, the f the ball will, no doub same effect as if it was correctly; in truth, structor on the game l advise his pupil to appear to err on the there is so very little tween the half-topped

who manipulates this in the same neat, accu the old school of go This may be due to present-day resilient b ing of the shot a con affair. In the days of ball the playing of the was a wach more diff thing of a feat to induc ball to run along th great distance, and t any appreciable amou to it would of a surety upon meeting the first To-day there are m played on the running ever were in times of able thing in connexi is that the absolute find little difficulty in be wrong in his jud

Among the present

ers, one but seldom co