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## FREE SPEECH

(From Euripides) THIS is true liberty, when freeborn men, Having to advise the public may speak free Which he who can and will, deserves high praise Who neither can nor will, may hold his peace: What can be juster than this?

> JOHN MILTON. (Born December 9, 1608; died November 8, 1674.)

## THE NEWFOUNDLAND **FISHERIES**

By H. C. THOMPSON

N the Conference which is now being held, and at the end of the war, when our assets are being passed under review for the great work of reconstruction which lies before us, each portion of the can give, what especial service it can render; and Newfoundland will rank high from her hardy fishermen, of pulp and fish from her teeming waters.

commoner kinds of fish were not forthcoming, they would get absolutely no fish at all. Since that meeting was held fish the word "organization." has become very much scarcer and dearer

production, fish has hardly ever been should and must be overcome. to the exigencies of the war, it has been quantities, frozen, from distant countries, deemed impossible to do anything to in- such as British Columbia, and for rations crease the available supply. But, in the for the troops this frozen fish has been absence of comment, sight has been lost exceedingly successful and satisfactory of how immense a quantity of fish was but one great obstacle to its success in consumed in normal times, or how im- civil life is that the fish-friers, who take mense a quantitty of fish was consumed about 60 per cent. of all the common in normal times, or how important an fish brought into this country, say they item of food consumption it was. In 1913 cannot fry it. Before the war they demillion cwt., with a value of £14 000,000, lice from the White Sea, Iceland, and The average quantity of fish sent daily to Billingsgate Market was from 900 to 1,000 was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers. It was stated at the meeting I have already to the deep-sea trawlers are the full state of the first travel to the full state of the fu it reached the enormous total of nearly 25 pended largely upon the fish brought in Billingsgate Market was from 900 to 1,000 was stated at the meeting I have already tons, while a greater quantity was landed referred to that a number of German refrigerator system in their Bay boats, steamer of more than 1,500 tons, one undaily at the port of Grimsby alone. These trawlers, for instance, used regularly to they could build up a valuable traffic for der that tonnage and three small sailing figures give some idea of the immensity land large quantities of Icelandic fish in their branch lines, whilst their co-operation, with their far-reaching system of Abardeen—as much as from 700 to 800 tion, with their far-reaching system of ——An Atlantic Port, Dec. 5—Two of the industry. The number of men and boys ordinarily employed in fishing itself tons a day. That, of course, has come to transportation by sea and land, would be an end, and the taking over of most of transportation by sea and their bearings during a flight of real value.

I have been nominated by a Charlotte County Liberal Convention to contest this delection, so that the right may be given the government vessel Rouville, pataolation agreat the government vessel Rouville, pataolation agreat the government vessel representation by sea and their bearings during a flight of real value. many more were engaged in the connect- our own deep-sea trawlers has still further ed subsidiary trades, as salesmen, fish- curtailed the supply. mongers, fish-porters, ice manufacturers

THE IMPERIAL VALUE OF the small traders may be able to resume their business. No organized attempt however, has yet been made to obtain fish—that is to say, fresh fish—from sources other than those hitherto drawn upon. No such sources, at first sight, seemed available; but as the war has dragged on, month after month, and more men and more boats have been taken for A Paper read at a Meeting of the Royal the Navy, the supply of fish has dwindled so much, and has become so uncertain, that the great importance to the nation as well as to the trade, of finding new sources of fish supply has made itself inreasingly felt.

Indeed, the British fishing interests even before the war, were extending their operations to more and more distant grounds, and were on the look-out for new and undeveloped grounds in order to with contribution: of men for the Navy increase their supply of fish. The real question to be considered is, Does such a paper from her forests, and it may be of source of supply exist, and can it be turned to account in the present emer-At a meeting of the fishery interests of Great Britain, held in June 1915, it was stated that there were hundreds of families in Wales, where a meal of fried fish and chipped potatoes was the only sub-stantial meal they had, and that, if the do not mean for a moment to underrate

I have been engaged ever since the war, price, and are still rising; but fish has deavor to overcome those difficulties, and risen more in proportion than any other, in the prosecution of the enterprise with and it seems likely that before long it will which I am associated I have learnt to become for the bulk of the nation prac- appreciate, not only the immense potenti tically unobtainable. That is a serious allities of the Newfoundland waters, but state of affairs, and every effort has been the obstacles which stand in the way of made to remedy it consistently with naval their utilization. But as the war goes on defence: But fish cannot be got without the food question is becoming increasingly men and without boats, and both are urgent, and the opinion is rapidly growin needed for sterner work.

It is a remarkable fact that whatever the question of food supplies has been discussed, and the means for increasing should not be allowed to stand in the way; that if the food is there, the difficulties should and must be corrected.

ntioned; presumably because, owing Fish has lately been brought in large

But there seems no reason why the &c. It will be seen that what is needed to give work to all these people is a frequent supply of the cheaper kinds of fish. Labrador, and the fish landed here in It was pointed out, at the meeting of the representatives of the various fisher interests afready referred to, that the pressing danger is that, should the supply of fish cease altogether, the system of distribution will cease with it, and that representatives for the whole of General Residual Processing that the pressing danger is that, should that take place, it will take years to reorganize the fishing industry. It was shown that they are more interests that should that take place, it will take years to reorganize the fishing industry. It was shown that the place, it will take years to reorganize the fishing industry. It was shown that the place, it will take years to reorganize the fishing industry. It was stated at that meeting—held, it must be remembered, more than eighteen months ago—that 50 per cent. of the small fish-along blace shows that the prediction has not quite come that the prediction has not quite come the people of Newfoundland welcome it, lawre on the been able to obtain the statistics for the whole of Great Britain, but the official sgurges for England and Wales are critainly bad enough. I have not been able to obtain the statistics for the whole of Great Britain, but the official sgurges for England and Wales are sufficient event things are certainly bad enough. I have not been able to obtain the statistics for the whole of Great Britain, but the official sgurges for England and Wales are sufficient event things are certainly bad enough. I have not been able to obtain the statistics for the whole of Great Britain, but the official sgurges for England and Wales are sufficient event the fishing industry. The one great question is completed on the statistics of the sea, flying to co-operate of the trade in salt and political interests that the place of the proper thanks and the representation for the whole of Great Britain, but the obtained which the state place of the proper thanks and the representative of the proper thanks and the representative of the proper thanks and the representative It was pointed out, at the meeting of equally good condition. It is purely a place since the beginning of the War. In cold storage and modern methods of and aids to the soldiers, to use the in-1913 it was 16,152,000 cwts.; last year, transportation, to develop the latent re-1916, it had gone down to 4,244,172 cwts. sources of the fisheries. He has always increasing the fighting strength of our

The rise in price has been corresponding. If y great. The 16 million cwits. In 1913 teched £10,109,000, whilst the 4 million country of fish has give an assurance of the fishermen's Protective Union, is clusted to the price obtained has trebled.

\*\*E wite in on necessary to emphasize the discation caused to the fishing industry by these changes in take and price. The figures speak for themselves. That is shown that a fresh-fish industry will be the day and country to be the set of sing with it all the advantages of a cash should be brought in from wherever it can be obtained, in order to keep the trade alive, so that, at the end of the War.

\*\*SCHOORE SUNK\*\*

A TOOLOT Country and Country. Sincerely yours were sunk by mines or submarines in the ender to our Country and Country. Sincerely yours were sunk to this do the soldier boys of the fisheries. He has always been ready to give the assistance of his Canadian Army.

I appeal to young men to listen to the soldier boys of the fisheries in the soldier boys of the fisheries and price. The discarding caused to the fishing industry by these changes in take and price. The should be brought in from wherever it can be obtained, in order to keep the trade alive, so that, at the end of the War.

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A TOOLOT UCHENE

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## Matters For Thought Before You Vote

## A BLOW TO THE BOYS THE ONTARIO

Nominations in Charlotte and York of candidates to oppose Union government confirm the statement made several days ago of the Liberal party determination to put up candidates in every constitu-ency. These nominations are made, not with the idea that it is possible to win, but in order to strengthen the spirit of the party in Quebec. Any large number of Union government acclamations would weaken Quebec opposition. The hope of the Laurier-Bourassa campaign is not to win power, but to array Quebec so solidly against the Military Service Bill that the Union government will hesitate to enforce

Liberals who really want to win the war should consider seriously and thoughtfully the Henry Bourassa to demand immediate suspension of our war activities, and by Sir Wilfrid hs of delay cite. Fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, with dear ones in that there is no interruption in the dispatch of support. The election issue is whether Can-ada will stand behind the boys

the selective draft. Every Lib-

Bourassa, by means of the Nationalist pledge, is getting a strangle-hold on the Laurier following in Quebec, and will be able to dictate the policy of the Laurier party in the next Canadian parliament. That pledge will paralyze the effort of any sincere Win-the-War Liberals to send men overseas.

TO THE ELECTORS OF

CHARLOTTE COUNTY

## VOTE ON PRINCIPLE

LIBERAL LEADER The Hon. Mr. Rowell, leader of the liberals of Ontaaio, summarized his position in these words while addressing his constituents after the nomination proceedings: "If any of you want to know why I am on a Union Government platform, the reason is this: I have seen with my own eyes the ruin of Belgium and northern France. have seen the cities laid waste. have heard of the atrocities of the Huns from the lips of those who have witnessed the barbar-

ities practised in Belgium and France. I have seen the cheerfull courage of our soldiers, who have faced death in order o roll back the tide of Prussian eral nomination is an aid to militarism, and, having seen all these things, and knowing what that plan of campaign, and a blow at support of the boys fighting in France.—St. John would mean to Canada, to the men and wonien of Canada, to the men and wonien of Canada, and the boys and girls of Canida, if Prussian militarism were to win this war, I would not be true to my convictions when the call came to serve the call came to me to serve the country if, forgetting all else, help they will get from a Que- I did not respond to it and help bec delegation, pledged by to send reinforcements to our front." gallant men at the

(Cheers.) Mr. Rowell, like the majority
of the foremost Liberals of Canthrough the taking of a plebis- ada, feels that the Laurier platform means cessation of Canadian war effort. That is France, owe it to them to see his argument for deciding to co-operate with the Conservatives. It has been said by some of the political friends of Sir Wilfrid that the Laurierites in France or neglect them to should not be referred to as a fight out an election in Canada. quit-the-war party. But it is

plies that a majority of the leading Liberals of the Dominion have joined to form a new fighting party for the balance of the war.

The Union Government is composed of the leading men of

This is a campaign in which the personnel of the candidates counts for nothing. The people are asked to vote on a principle, the biggest, most vivid principle upon which they have ever been asked to express an opinion. In this county you are not voting for F. B. Carvell or J. E. Porter, but upon the question of stand-ing by the boys at the front or falling down on that duty. I am standing by the government that is standing by the boys at the front and if you stand by me you will as well be standing by the boys at the front. You will have done your duty and you will not be ashamed to look the boys in the face and say so.

-Hon. F. B. Carvell.

## FUTURE NOT BRIGHT

In a notable address delivered in Montreal last week, J. A. Ewing, K.C., in speaking about the relations which should exist between French and English speaking Canadians, said that he had always striven to establish a bonne entente, but there was no blinking the fact that as long as one race was governed by one ideal and the other by one diametrically opposed there was no use trying to establish a kindly feeling. Either the English had to drop the idea of imperialism or the French-Canadian drop his idea of insularity before there could be lasting harmony.

future was not bright for the harmony of the two races. The best blood of the English provinces was being spilt for the liberties of the Empire which should be as dear to French-Canadians as to English-Canadians. An impression had gone abroad that the French-Canadians were not doing their share, and people in other provinces were coming to believe that the French-Canadians were willing that the English should be killed so that their own influence would be greater.

## NEWS OF THE SEA

-London, Dec. 5-The British steme Apapa has been torpedoed and sunk according to the morning papers. Eighty passengers and the crew of the vesse perished. About one hundred and twenty passengers were saved. It is reported that the submarine fired on women aud childen in open boats.

The Apapa was a vessel of 7,832 tons gross, She was built in Glasgow in 1914 and was owned by the African Steamship

-London, Dec. 3.-During the past ew days a number of Norwegian ships are reported to have been sunk by sub-marines. Up to now Norway has lost about 800 ships in this manner. Norwegian papers assert that new and power ful ships are being sunk without trace.

--- An Atlantic Port, Dec. 3.-- A story of mutiny on board a German submarine reaulting in the killing of all the officers and the surrender of the crew to an American warship, was told here to-day by an enlisted man of the United States navy just returned from France.

--- An Atlautic Port, December 3.-The loss at sea of the British three-masted schooner Mable Leaf, built and owned in Nova Scotia, became known to-day with steamer of the crew, who were rescued in mid-ocean. A Russian schooner found the Maple Leaf adrift, and took off the eight men aboard, transferring them to the British freighter on November 26 The Nova Scotian vessel was of 251 tons

-- St. John's, Nfld. Dec. 4.-A message received by the Deputy Minister of Custom Mr. LeMessurier, from the sub-Collector at St. Lawrence, states that the schooner Angela Marie, Grandy master, bound from St. John's to Lamaline with general cargo rence. The crew landed safely but the schooner and cargo are a total loss.

-St John's Nfld. Dec. 4-The steamer Beverley, Capt. Turner, while on her way from Montreal to this port, harbored at River Head, St. Mary's, owing to a heavy sea running outside and was caught on the bar when the tide was nearly Mr. LeMessuier, the ship was still aground but not leaking.

---Quebec, Dec. 4-How three mes spent four sleepless days and nights on a small schooner, the J. Miller in the ice floats bown the gulf. Off Rimouski, in ice and drowned in the lcy cold waters, was told to-day by Capt. Joe Miller, of Point. The Miller left Father Point for the North Shore ports and was caught in the ice fields and in a bad snow storm. For four days and nights the men on board remained on deck, manning the pumps, working the riggings, attending to the lights, for fear some steamer passing in CHARLOTTE COUNTY the night might collide and sink the vessel. Three times, vessels passed not far from the schooner, but the heavy snow prevented them from seeing the distress sigcompass and their bearings during a flight in search of submarine from a station some his or her views, through the ballot, upon line the sea tor drifting buoys, towed the every elector of this County to express his or her views, through the ballot, upon line the sea tor drifting buoys, towed the every elector of this County to express vessel to safety through ice that was six inches thick.

where in Europe, were encountered at sea, 650 miles off the Irish coast by a steamship which arrived here to-day. The flyers started on the return trip to their station after being supplied with provisions and a new compass. The For a group of men to band together as torpedoed by a German submarine. The

betterment of our County and Country.

Sincerely yours

Sincerely yours

Sincerely yours

Sincerely yours

Sincerely yours

I have been nominated by a Charlotte

next, and if elected I shall give my best efforts to all measures that will be for the merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons

### ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Dec. 5.

Wednesday evening last. The day marked another milestone in the age of their

Train accommodations are very bad since

Mrs. Frank Appleby and Mrs. Iames

Mrs. Frank Appleby and Mrs. Iames kind hostess on many occasions, and that the change of time table on the N. B candidate, Thomas A. Hartt, Dr. H. I. the remembrances of the day brought by the visitors. Mrs. Ottie Kennedy also doing more thinking than usual. Many ing of goodfellowship that has always came in for felicitations, it being her former active workers are conspicious by been felt at election time in St. Patrick. birthday also. A very pleasant evening their absence from party headquarters, Rev. Mr. Penwarden, of St. George. of music, dancing, and games followed.

number of young friends on Wednesday with contempt in this contest and leaders the house with a severe cold. evening, in honor of her visitor, Miss Hanson, of St. Stephen. Miss Hanson left for her home the next day.

The "Ever Faithful" met at the home of Miss Helen Taylor on Tuesday evening and at Mrs. Kent's on Wednesday.

members of the Red Cross on Tuesday turned home. Curtis looks hale and

Several sleighing parties drove to Letite on Tuesday evening, and spent a few Hall. Max Groom, acting as Chairman

coats, Overalls, etc.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

FLASHLIGHTS-

Shingles

Dec. 5, 1917.

Christmas Bargains

In Men's and Youths' Suits and Pants, Hats and Caps,

Shirts, Collars, Ties, etc. Shoes for Men, Boys, Youths

and Little Gents. Rubbers for Men and Women. Rain-

in order to save a day, drove to St. Stephen on Wednesday and brought back the casing for the power wheel. The mills, pulp and granite, have been shut down the past two weeks awaiting the Chas. McCullough presided over a meet-arrival of the machinery from Sherbrooke. her kindness had been appreciated was Southern. Express parcels do not come Taylor, of St. George, and Dr. Wallace well shown by the number and variety of every day as formerly and the train ser- Broad, of St. Andrews. All the speakers

The political contest is quiet, voters are and experts are prepared for a big sur-spent a few days of last week with friend prise. Canvassers that in former electat Bocabec. Miss May Epps entertained a large tions proclaimed good results are meeting

### ROCAREC N. B.

hearty, with the exception of a game arm

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less protected by paint.

regular use of paint.

Mr. T. W. Bleakney returned last weel Dec. 3. from a visit with relatives in Amherst Instead of joy bells the people of Boca bec rang Telephone bells on Tuesday Mr. Hawthorne Greenlaw, who has when it was learned that Pte. Curtis G Lowery, a hero of Vimy Ridge, had re ummer, is home for the winter.

Mrs. Rachel Leighton is spending a few weeks with her neice, Mrs. Samuel On Thursday, Nov. 29, a well-attended political meeting was held in the Bocabec McFarlane. Mr. T. A. Hartt and Mr. Wallace Broad made a few remarks of welcome to the ddressed a large audience in the Agri- Smith. ultural Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 26.

received a perfect hearing and at th

been felt at election time in St. Patrick.

Mr. Nelson Cunningham is confined

BAYSIDE, N. B.

St. Stephen on Saturday. Mr. Geo. Mowat visited relatives Sussex last week,

children, of Chamcook, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sampson. Mrs. E. B. Moore is the guest of A. W. Dolby in St. Andrews.

The snow storm of Saturday and Sun day gave us good sleighing.

## BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Rev. Mr. McVee preached in the Baptist Church here on Sunday morning, his subject was "A Powerless Christ," and the sermon was very impressive.

The Red Cross Society was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Teresa Tatton on Wednesday evening last. Mrs. Ethelbert Wright, who was oper-

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander left last veek for their home in West Virginia. Mrs. Martha Bates has returned home

rom a pleasant visit with friends at Island Falls, Me. Mrs. Edmund O'Brien and children visited friends at Black's Harbor last is requested.

Mrs. Roy Eldridge and baby, Glendon, re visiting friends in St. John. The snow which fell on Sunday made

very good hauling, and some of the men are getting in wood. LORD'S COVE, D. I.

## Mr. Harland Pendleton went to Wood-

land on Monday, and expects to be em ployed there for the winter. Mr. George Lockhart, commercial traveller from St. John, visited the Island n Monday.

Mrs. C. A. Adams and Mrs. J. S. Stuart isited the Shiretown on Tuesday. Mr. G. B. Morang and son, Bertie, have sumed their work at Wilson's Beach. Miss Marjorie Lambert arrived home rom Fredericton on Saturday and will

emain until Christmas. Mr. Frank Pendleton, Jr. visited his wife in St. Stephen for a few days last

Capt. Fred Lord came home from Bocabec, on Wednesday, where he has been painting the new cottages for the past Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stuart and baby,

Lawrence, returned to Red Beach on Fri day, after a very pleasant visit made with The ladies of the Auxiliary met at the Parsonage on Wednesday atternoon.

## CUMMINGS' COVE, D. I.

Miss Myrtle Newman, of Campobello, and Mr. Creamer, of Calais, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Mrs. Milton Chaffery, of Eastport, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chaffey. She accompanied her little daughter, Dorothy, who has been visiting her grandparents for two weeks. No services were held in the U. B. church here on Sunday last owing to the

Mrs. Neill Whalen accompanied Mrs. Geo. Moseley and children back to their home at Woodland, Me., on Saturday last-We are glad to report that Albin Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cummings, escaped a fatal accident, almost by miracle, on Monday, p. m., while he. and a young companion were out gunning While climbing up a bank, the gun caught in a tree, causing it to discharge, shooting Albin through the shoulder. Drs. Brook and Murray were summoned, and dressed

speakers, and in turn introduced the Lib- the wound and made the boy as com-Miss Ruby Thompson, of Fairhaven George, and Mr. Wright, of Beaver Har- who has been visiting friends in Frederic the young people, was held in the Hall on

Mrs. Frank Appleby and Mrs. James Hall. Moseley were summoned to Woodland on Miss I ena Cossaboom was baptized or Wednesday last, owing to the death of Sunday morning by the Rev. C. Wilson; the latter's son, Mr. George Moseley. The Str. Grand Manan has a good pas- boom and Miss Alberta Flewelling wer close of each meeting there was the feelsenger list and also freight to and from joined with the Church,

> The Misses Mary Chaffey and Luella ountain attended the S. S. Convention. which met at Lord's Cove on Friday last as delegates from the U. B. S. S. of Chocolate Cove.

W. F. Todd, the Liberal Canditate for Charlotte Co., spoke in Moss Rose Hall or Monday evening last.

### NORTH HEAD, G. M.

Dec. 5. a large number from attending the Parish Batson property, on Saturday, the result been employed at Bocabec during the Sunday School Convention, which was of a defective flue. Only slight damage held in the U. B. Church, North Head. Rev. I. E. Gosline is away this week a tending a Sunday School Convention.

Miss Flora O'Neill spent the week-end at North Head, the guest of Miss Nina Mrs. Neill Guptill and Mrs. Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley motored to Guptill spent last Saturday in Eastport. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ingalls spent few days at North Head, the guests of Mrs. Ingalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Scullen and Gilman. Mrs. Nettie Dunbar, who has been visi

ed to her home at North Head. Miss Kathleen Leslie who has been em

ployed here, has returned to her home in Back Bay.

Miss Ruth Tate has returned to he home at Cultur, Me., after a very pleasant visit with her brother, Lester Tate. Mr. Stuart and crew, from St. George are putting some much needed repairs of the big bridge here.

Weir fishing is done for this season many of the boats have been put in win ter quarters, and a large number of the

ated on for appendicitis in the Hospital at St. John, has recovered sufficiently to St. John, has recovered sufficiently sufficiently to St. John, has recovered sufficiently suffici at the home of Mrs. Willard Russell or Monday evening,

The Girl's Club of the B. Church will hold a sale of fancy and useful in the school house hall Saturday evening Dec. 8 The Willing Worker's Class will meet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Gosline, Monday evening, Dec. 10. A full attendance Mrs. S. E. Russell, of Russell's Island,

was calling on friends here Wednesday.

### WHITE HEAD, G. M. Nov. 30.

Mr. John Cheney has been a recen visitor in White Head. Mrs. Manford Morse's condition somewhat improved

Mrs. Jane Wilson remains in very poor

Saturday evening and proved most suc- the Red Cross Society at her home on ne la- cessful. \$25 was taken in and will be Thursday evening. Island the first sleighing of the season.

and at the evening service Miss Cossa-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Outhouse have re

turned home after spending the summe at Beaver Harbor. Mr. Shadrach Frankland, after an ab sence of five years, is visiting his aged

### CAMPOBELLO

Dec. 3. What might have been a serious fire but for the prompt and necessary aid ment house, better known as the C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calder, Sr., were the week-end guests of friends at St

Miss Lizzie Kelly acted as hostess to

Sunday's severve snowstorm gave the

Other styles from \$2.00 up. Latest Styles i fancy dress Shoes for Men-Women-and Chi dren. A complete line of Rubber Boots. See the New Fancy Gaiters for Ladies-Fawn-White-Gray-Champagne-and other Clays (19 Parks).

rendered, occurred in the Johnson tene- 2 Ply Roofing, \$2.50. 3 Ply Roofing, \$3.00

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There is room to suppose that a large number of the men who have heretofore been prominent in politics still insist on viewing the new National Government as a Coalition rather than as a real Union Government. The attempt to form a Coalition failed. Out of the travail of the Dominion there has been born something Sir George Foster, a responsible Minisinfinitely stronger if its life can be preserved through these first critical months. ter of the Crown, rightly recognizes as a tool, chisel and plane. Union Government, such as we have to-day, and if we stretches of the river, with the mills people of this country, has been seeded there and has grown and developed among them since war broke out. It grew up gradually and continued uniform valuation. To right and left stretched words ly in the hearts of the people. They the long Michigan coast, with hills realized that if Canada was to play h r topped with the green of twisted pines, part in the war, her ablest men, irrespective of their past affiliations, were needed to administer and direct the affairs of the State equally as much as her best and bravest sons were needed to fight in the trenches. I believe if it were possible to take a poll of the individual opinions of the people of Canada nineteen twentieths. them is the honest, earnest, thorough

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Orde followed her in silence. She seemed to be quite without responsi-bility in regard to him, and yet an oc-BY STEWART EDWARD WHITE casional random remark thrown in his direction proved that he was not for-

Chapter 1

was rather nice to us this afternoon," walked slowly up the main street, turned to the right she explained, "and it's always well to street, turned to the right she explained, "and its always well to down one of the shaded side residence origin of Union Government, when he says: "The Union Government is not a piece of Cabinet furniture made up with piece of Cabinet furniture made up with recol chiest and plane. Union Government is not a piece of Cabinet furniture made up with removed his hat. He saw these things are the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she explained, "and its always well to be polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-fine the right she and the polite to the shaded side residence the polite to them anyway." She gazed streadly at Orde for signs of amuse-f had it more perfectly than we have it and yards and booms extending for the sand hill. The low slanting sun to-day, what I am saying would be still miles, and still above them the marshes cast across the vista a sleepy light of more true,—started down amongst the people of this country, has been seeded below the Big Bend. That would be "How." place like that all your life?" asked

the people of Capada nineteen-twentieths of them would be ardent supporters of the Union principle. The members of the Union Government believe that behind them is the houest, earnest, thorough conviction that united national effort will be put forth so as to give every possible unne of backing in the great cause."

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Orde watched her idly. He caught himself admiring the grace of her deft people of Canada be taken up gladly and and sudden movements and the sway

"I wonder what makes men have this it dhing for office?" "I suppose it is because most of them have to scratcu for a living."—Baltimore American.

of her willowy figure.

As though directed by some unseen guide, her course veered more and more until it led directly to the spot where Orde stood.

When she was within ten feet. him she at last

Orde looked eyes.
"Hello!" she said cheerfully

legged at his Orde stood quite motionless, over-come by astonish-ment. Her face, its long oval

framed in the bands of the "Hello!" she said cheerfully. down turned brim of the hat, looked

"You did not once act as though you thought I was silly or crazy. And you ing his voice. "What are you doing A faint shade of annoyance crossed

didn't try, as all the rest of them would, to act silly too. You couldn't her brow.

"Oh, I could ask the same of you, and then we'd talk about how surprised we are, world without end," said

"Oh, I could ask the same of you, and then we'd talk about how surprised we are, world without end," said to leave that to us. You've been very nice this afternoon, and it's helped a lot. Good night." is sand to play in, and there is the lake, and here are we, and the day is charming, and it's good to be alive. Sit down

and dig a hole! We've all the common days to explain things in." rde laughed and seated himself to uite gravely they commenced to scoop out an excavation between them, pil ing the sand over themselves and on As the hole grew deeper they had to lean over more and more. Their heads sometimes brushed ever so lightly; their hands perforce touched. She looked up happily at Orde, thrusting the loose hair from in front of her eyes. She arose to her feet, shaking the sand free from her skirts. "Now let's go somewhere else." she said. "I think through these woods.

think through these woods. Can we set back to town this way?"
"Yes." replied Orde. "The immber-Chapter 13

serve had returned.

clined to go in.

"At the Bennetts'."
They said little more until the Ben

netts' gate was reached. Orde de-

"I want to thank you," she said

Orde, however, walked back to the

hotel in a black rage with himself over what he termed his imbecility. As he

remembered it he had made just on

the plural form of Incubus? Isn't it

consecutive speech that afternoon.

"Incubi," answered Newmark.

"Thanks." said Orde gloomily.

drawn," said Newmark the next morning, "and I think I'll go around with you to the office." They found the little German await ing them. Newmark immediately took

charge of the interview. "I have executed here the contract and the bonds secured by Mr. Orde's and my shares of stock in the new company," he explained. Heinzman reached his hands for the papers, beaming over his glasses at the two young men. As he read, how ever, his smile vanished.

"Vat is this?" he inquired, crispnes in his voice. "You tolt me," he ac-cused Orde, "dot you were not brepared to break out the rollways. You tolt me you would egspect me to do that for myself. Well, why do you

put in this?" reading from the paper in his hand: in his hand:

"In case said rollways belonging to said parties of the second part are not broken out by the time the drive has reached them, and in case on demand said parties of the second part do refuse or do not exercise due diligence in breaking out said rollways, the said parties of the first part shall themselves break out said rollways, and the said parties of the second part do hereby agree to reimblirse said parties of the first part at the said of adollar per thousand board feet.

"That is userely to protect ourselves."

struck in Newmark.
"But," exploded Heinzman, his

expect it to be. It is intended as a our own rollways in time. "Livili not stand for such foolish ess," pounded Heinzman.

ness) pounded Heinzman.
"Very well," said Newmark crisply gotten. Finally they emerged from reaching for the contract. She turned and waved her hat at the But Heinzman clung to it. eech woods falling somber against "It is absurd," he repeated in a mild-

er tone. "See, I vill strike it out." He "Goodby," she said gravely, "and did so with a few dashes of the pen. pleasant dreams to you. I hope those very saucy little birds won't keep you awake." She looked up at Orde. "He "We have no intention," stated New mark, with decision, "of giving you the chance to hang up our drive." Heinzman caught his breath. "So that is what you think!" he

shouted. He tore the contract in pieces and threw it in the wastebasket. "Get oudt of here!" he cried. Orde's hands twitched nervously. "You to refuse our offer?"

'Refuse! Yes-you and your whol capoodle!" yelled Heinzman. Once in the open street Orde drew deep breath of relief.
"Whew!" said he. "That was a ter ror' We've gone off the wrong foot

"You don't mean to say that fooled u." he marveled. "What?" asked Orde.

"It was all rubbish. He saw we had spotted his little scheme, and he had retreat. It was as plain as the nose on your face. We've got an enemy or our hands in any case and one we'll have to look out for. He'll try to, make rouble on the river. Perhaps he'll try his rollways."

The partners hunted out the little frame building in which Johnson conducted his business.
"I see no use in it," said Johnson. 'I can run me own widout help from

any man."

"Which seems to settle that!" said Newmark to Orde after they had left. "Now," said Newmark as they trudged back to their hotel, "this proposition of Heinzman's has given me an idea. I'm not going to try to sell this stock outside, but to the men who own timber along the river. Then they won't be objecting to the tolls, for if the company makes any profits part will go to them. I'll take these con-The place isn't of so much importance, tracts to show we can do the business it seems to me. It's the life one is called to. It's whether one finds her and I'll see about incorporation and get a proper office and equipments. Of urse we'll have to make this our soul's realm or not that a place is liva-

headquarters." Orde looked out over the raw little blankly. After an instant he laug "Do you know, I hadn't thought of that!"

Her whole aspect seemed to have changed with the descent into the conventionality of the village street. The old, gentle, though self contained re-"Also," went on Newmark calmly, "I'll buy the supplies to the best advantage I can." "I came down with Jane and Mrs. "And I?" inquired Orde.

Hubbard to see Mr. Hubbard off on the boat for Milwaukee last night," she told him. "Of course we had to "Get the booms built and improve the river. Begin to get your crew. You can start right off. We have my wait over Sunday. Mrs. Hubbard and money to begin on.' Jane had to see some relative or other, but I preferred to take a walk." "Where are you staying?" asked

Orde laughed.
"My! She's a nice big job, isn't she?" he cried joyously.

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## Saturday, 8st December 1917 PROGRESS OF THE WAR

November 29 to December 5]

N the week under review the war entered the forty-first month of its ourse, and the situation was such that to follow it. the end could not be even dimly perceived, though the final result was more positively assured.

over the whole of the new front from boleths, some screeds of antediluvian Moeuvres through Bourlon Wood, Marco-ing. La Vacquerie, and Gonnelieu to Villars-Guislain. At the extreme apex of the salient, Cantaing, Noyelles, and Masnières, the British had to yield ground, thick the base black by the salient of the motives which are actuating them which they had not been able to recover; in the political contest they are waging; but at several other points where the but if the "Charlotte County Rhymes Germans broke through the British lines they were subsequently ejected. The British lost very considerably in killed and wounded, and in prisoners captured literary output, we think the party will literary output, we think the party will literary output, we think the party will appropriate the subsequently of the subsequently expenses they in the subsequently expenses they in the subsequently expenses they are considerable to the subsequently expenses the subsequently expen by the Germans, but the losses they in- be better served without than with a parflicted on the Germans were said to be tyorgan. Fletcher of Saltoun told of a enormously in excess of the British casualties. The Germans claim to have captured 100 British guns, but this has neither been confirmed nor denied.

The Germans claim to have great man who said he did not care who made the people's laws so much as who made their songs; but if the "Rhymes" above referred to are on the same plane rested with the British. At other points on the Western front considerable activity

portant changes in position resulted. pended. The political situation in Russia St. Stephen on Monday. Other outside Charlotte, Mr. T. A. Hartt. Svershadowed the military, and no sign speakers have addressed meetings of the

campaign were not under the control of the Bolsheviki.

Scant news only was received of the campaign in Palestine. The Turks were SCANDINAVIAN KINGS strongly resisting the further British adprecaution, the sympathy of the Jews

Great activity was reported in the Balkan campaign on the whole front from Albania to the Vardar, but precise and extended details were not forthcoming.

was practically unchanged during the veek, but it was said that the Teutons were preparing for another advance, pre There seemed to be full confidence that he Italians, reinforced by other members of the Entente Alliance, were in a posi tion to oppose successfully any further Austro-German advance.

The German submarine campaign claimed a large number of victims in merchant vessels sunk during the week, and some slight details were published concerning one of the most serious losses. that of the Apapa, in the torpedoing of

States against Austria-Hungary, is likely soon to be sanctioned by Congressional enactment. The full effect of American participation in the war will soon be felt the war. One matter advised in the Ad- quote from them in this issue. participation in the war will soon be felt a France and Flanders.

### THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN

TNDER the above caption we referred in our last issue to the organized interruption in Quebec Province of all public meetings held in favor of Union Government candidates; and about the time the article was being written there occured at Sherebrooke a disgracefulscene which we describe in another column, This brutal outrage, and the outcry of indignation throughout Canada which followed it, seemed to have impressed upon If payment is made strictly in advance a lowed it, seemed to have impressed upon Laurier Liberal campaign leaders the undesirability (to put it mildly) of continuing such methods of political warfare. only comparable with the German outrages perpetrated in France, in Flanders, and on the high seas. Rule-or-Ruin seems to be the motto-the guiding principleof the Quebec followers of Sir Wilfred Laurler. It is therefore the patriotic duty of every person in the land who loves freedom to do all in his power to prevent them from doing either the one or the other, Laurier rule in Canada in this crisis of the British Empire, and of the world at large, would mean a calamity beyond expression; and if the ruin did not precede the rule it would be certsin In Charlotte County the campaign

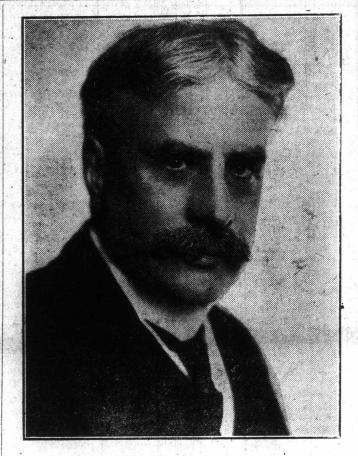
being conducted with dignity and all In the Western campaign occurred is a reluctance on the part of many to break away from old party affiliations; and there is some mumbling of old ships and the campaign occurred is a reluctance on the part of many to break away from old party affiliations. seriousness, but at the same time there above referred to are on the same plane

but for the most part the meetings, which with the people of Charlotte County.

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AT AN ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN ANDRÆLEO HALI

The Premier of the Dominion, Sir Though the losses were very severe on as would be the laws framedby the same Robert Borden, was accorded a splendid

locality was not designated. As the Britanis and Russians were reported to be in successful cooperation, it was apparent other questions, intolerance of the views on political and other questions, intolerance of the views on foother size not a conspicuous feature of others is not a conspicuous feature of the union of other un was the only one to return. Three sons station of St. Anatows had been thought from the McMullon family had also gone with a welcoming crowd, that the bells the war and the sending of reinforcements horse story. Maurice sold Lewis a horse

ing the present difficulties and special said, "If Germany wins nothing else now being carried out in the U. S. A., terms of peace. The letter is generally rammed by a vessel entering it, and both tion in Town had displayed in the winconsidered untimely and ill-advised, but it

vessels immediately blew up with the loss dows of its Rooms a very fine poster of but Germany might see fit to come after

of all or heard. The explosion markets and the system of war was going to end, it was for profits taxation is a very perfect one is shown by the fact that it has been adoptthe discussion of the contract o considered untilinety and in-advised, but it was a very line poster of but Germany might see in to come after bacon, and he had received through the many buildings in the City, and fires started in the cover which Laurier proposed holding should be with the latter and the cover which Laurier proposed holding should be with the latter and the cover which Laurier proposed holding should be with the latter and the cover which Laurier proposed holding should be cover which the c The new session of Congress at Wash- ed in many places, the whole of the north of which was the appropriate emblem of he be returned to power, surely the pres- the way in which his government had ington, which began on Dec. 3, and the declaration of people a pig. Perhaps the Association did not delivery of the Pressdential Address on were killed outright, and more than a know, had not read perhaps, that the it would voice the will of the people that 1914; how his message to the Mother delivery of the Freshelman Address of thousand injured. The Friday morning Union Government had already settled more reinforcements be sent to the men Country, that Canada would stand by the e world on the measures the United papers contain fuller details, but they the bacon question,—Sir Robert Borden in the trenches. In conclusion he said Empire to the end, had had the unani States will adopt in further prosecution of reach this office too late to enable us to address,—but Laurier's followers seemed the Algonquin Hotel during the summer, ing had gone on with splendid enthusiasm to be thinking of bacon and their this was the first time he had the Then he had paid visits to England and

MR. J. F. GREGORY

both sides, the advantage of position people, then the less we have of their reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory, of St. Government had been accomplished, even size of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser Gregory of the reception when he addressed the people meeting was Mr. J. Fraser on the Western front considerable activity
was kept up during the week, but no imcontrary changes in position resulted.

Of St. Andrews on Tuesday afternoon. John, who declared himself to be an out in spite of the protests of some of inis out any flowery language. "It was as ed on Tuesday by a visit of Rt. Hon. Sir ed on Tuesday by a visit of Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden, and he addressed large Robert L. Borden, and he addressed large Little can be said of the Russian and appreciative, and enthuiastic audiences in both Towns. Hon. Mr. F. B. Carvell in both Towns. Hon. Mr. F. B. hostilities having been practically suswill address audiences in St. George and
was the former M. P., and it is hoped the
giving employment to between six and
two more Liberals from the province of
form with Borden and with Mr. Belding was the former M. P., and it is hoped the string children and seven hundred men, had kept him suffi-future Unionist M. P., for the County of ciently busy. Laurier he declared to be Charlotte Mr. T. A. Hartt.

Quebec to come in. He then enumerated the Liberals who had come in, showing Mr. Hartt spoke of the great opportun- the biggest thinker and ablest man of his them to be the strongest, ablest, and or prospect of reorganization was in sight.

The state and esserts have addressed in the Liberal was over. Now, in his speakers have addressed in the Liberal was over. Now, in his most representative men in the Liberal was over. Now, in his most representative men in the Liberal was over. The state of the current of the listening to the Premier of Canada's ex- old age, he had lost the support of the party. The formation of a Union Goverbest are very sangunie that a way out of the impasse will soon be found.

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For the interior of canada's explantation of a Union of the greatest issue ever before the Dominion. The day was a memorable of the Dominion. The day was a memorable of the Dominion. The day was a memorable of the plantation of the greatest issue ever before the been addressed only by local ment in England by Mr. Asquit had been regarded by the people of England as sacred a duty as if it had been a call from the trenches. to occur; for no matter how strongly McQuoid, who had returned wounded and Dominion," but to-day he had played Having disposed of any doubts regard-

from the McMullon family had also gone overseas, and one of them, Arthur Mcoverseas, and one of them, Arthur McMullon, was present, having arrived home on sick-leave; he hoped soon to return to active service. Both of these men were vance on Jerusalem, which was said to have been evacuated of the Jewish population, perhaps as a necessary military precaution, the sympathy of the Jews being naturally and strongly with the Eatente Allies.

The long expected news of the end of the Campaign in what was German East Africa was received during the was German East Africa was received during the was German East Africa was received during the was detailed and the population of the countries, however long active service. Both of these men were shaking hands with him. There was seven weeks and the opportunities for shaking hands with him. There was seven weeks and the opportunities for holding sittings had been hard indeed to make. What those domestic reforms were he proceeded to explain. First of all the old patronage list and been a staunch Liberal until behind them in the trenches had but one the countries, however long that the recommendance is in this neighbourhood, and all these the Clinical services and increase and iost pretty heavily as the horse trotted in 3.10 matches of shaking hands with him. There was seven weeks and the opportunities for holding sittings had been hard indeed to make. What those domestic reforms were he proceeded to explain. First of all the old patronage list had been a staunch Liberal until the country was evidenced by the abolition of the country was evidenced by the abolition of the previous control of the previous control of the previous control of the previous control of the world of him the honor of shaking hands with him. There was seven weeks and the opportunities for holding sittings had been hard indeed to make. What those domestic reforms were he proceeded to explain the trotted in 3.10 matches the line of the previous control (1.) By reason of the harmony existing behind them in the trenches had but one between the three countries, however long feeling—they wanted to see this war long of the patronage list. What we need to see this war long of the patronage list. What we need feeling—they wanted to see this war long of the patronage list. What we need long the patronage list. Secondly, a Civil Service Act had not believe that Laurier was a greater long long the patronage list. Africa was received during the week, the eatire country having been freed of Germans, the last small band of whom had crossed over into Portuguese territory where they are not likely long to remain at large. Germany has now lost her last remaining colonial possession, a territory of 384,000 square miles, which has ultimately been conquered by British, Belgian, and Portuguese troops.

between the three countries, however long through to a successful finish.

He referred to his personal confidence of the Union Party after having been associated with him for several years before he had formed his found that a fair statement of his case at laws all. Did we know that he all applicants for positions in the Edder of the Union Party after having been associated with him for several years before he had formed his found that a fair statement of his case at laws all intrough with Laurier was a greater through, a civil Service, which provided that all applicants for positions in the Civil Service, which provided that all applicants for positions in the Civil Service, which provided that all applicants for positions in the civil felt sorry for Will Todd and Laurier? Intended to several years before he had formed his found that a fair statement of his case at laws all through with Laurier was a greater through. He referred to his personal confidence of the Union Party after he had come into frequent conference he had come into frequent conference in the leader of the Union Party after he had come into frequent conference he had come into frequent confidence of the Union Party after he had come into frequent confidence of the three kingdoms shall be maintained.

(2) In conform ity with previous declarations and policies of the three countries and more patriots. As an employer of a large number of men the add come into frequent confidence of the Union Party after he had come into frequent confidence of the Union Party after he had come into frequent confidence of the Union Party after he had come into frequent confidence of th igerent Powers.

(3.) The desire is expressed reciprocally sitting of the House at Ottawa in 1914, draft which the Union Government had sitting of the House at Ottawa in 1914, draft which the Union Government had which lasted only a few days, Laurier had provided for was the same as the system the taxation rates for the higher incomes, ment of Liberals and Conservatives and ing the present difficulties and special representatives are to meet immediately matters. Canada will give her last man with no opposition whatever; though this with no opposition whatever though this with no opposition whatever though this canadian taxation of incomes act. Fifth-At the meeting there was a discussion in reference to legislation dealing with the relations of foreign and Scandinavian subjects. An agreement also was reached regarding the continuation of preparatory measures toward safeguarding the that have gone from French-speaking tory measures toward safeguarding the common interests of neutrals during and after the war. The desirability of cooperation between the three countries was expressed as at previous conferences.

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That Quebec had not sent its full share of these men was to be regretted. One of his own engineers in the trenches, they make good fighters, and if the others had been taught the right his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Levis regiment, and though young the there were fewer men and greater demand and only married a few months before the countries that have gone from French-speaking had volunteered. That Quebec had not the use or any article or root took its full share of these men was to be the trenches, they make good fighters, and is Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the Lt. Col. of his Quebec mills had been the previous conferences. full share of men. What promises had the war broke out, he had not enlisted peace prices were not possible, the only The meeting was in every way successful Borden made? He had said that Canada and was still in Canada, though not in way to get back to them was by Victory, and will long be remembered by those would send 500,000 men to help the Allies, Mr. Gregory's employ. We must send and not by laws. The prevention of who were fortunate enough to be presented and not by laws. would send 500,000 men to help the Allies, and if such men would hat of the Apapa, in the torpedoing of which many lives were lost.

As we go to press we are without the Apapa, in the torpedoing of which many lives were lost.

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As we go to press we are without the men in the trenches and he steadfast-be resorted to; but remember all French ly adhered to his purpose. Which man leavest completely and the had said that he would support the men in the trenches and he steadfast-be resorted to; but remember all French ly adhered to his purpose. Which man leavest connected with the war was details of the frightful calamity which oc-An event connected with the war was the publication of a letter by the Marquis of Lansdowne, in which he advocated Marquis of Landsowne, in which he advocated Marquis of Lansdowne, which he advocate

between St. John and St. Andrews that our common enemy. He had realized the number of visitors to the town from that more troops must be sent to them. that quarter could be greatly increased. from Canada and that more were not It was always a pleasure to come to St. forthcoming by voluntary enlistment. Andrews.

SIR ROBERT L. BORDEN a new law in the Canadian Statutes, In introducing Sir Robert Borden, the 1904 Sir Wilfred Laurier enacted a comspeaker for whose address the audience had been eagerly looking forward and from 18 to 60 years of age, who were to whose coming forward was greeted with be selected by blind chance. The present prolonged cheering, the chairman said law required the services of men from 20 that Sir. Robert's patience in the con-to 45 years of age and allowed for their ducting of affairs of state could only be likened to the patience of Job, but even devise in order to get the best service for Job indulged in language that he believed the country's good. No man who was was unprintable when provoked beyond endurance, and it seemed that the time had come for the Premier to throw aside

some of his patience. Sir Robert Borden did not deny the Judge of exemptions had been appointed charge of patience, on the contrary he to sit at Ottawa. Even if a man who was said that one of his colleagues had offered needed at home for other genuine reasons to back hin ten to one if ever he should were drafted into the army, he could be enter into a contest with the patriarch returned to his home by the military au-Job to see which had the most patience. thorities. Laurier said that a referendum He declared the present time to be one was necessary before conscription could when the gravest in the annals of Ca- be made a law. If Laurier is returned to nadian history, when the future of the power he will have with him seventy Liberal party and the Conservative party seventy-five men who do not believe that were alike insignificant and when Union Canada should stay in the war. Should in the cause of the great war was the only Canada back out now her name would be possible form of Gouernment. He had covered with shame. The Russians have often asked the question, "Why should tried having a referendum, and we know not a Union Government be the best?" the result. We do not realize the awfur Up to the present he had had no answer calamity that would have befallen the Al to that question. We could not conceive lied troops if the Canadians had not held of the men at the front dividing up into Ypres. These men must be supported Liberal and Conservative camps; were with the utmost expedition, there was no such a thing to happen it would bring time for a referendum. A delay of a disaster and disgrace on the fair name of year spelt complete disaster. We now Canada that those boys had made so enjoy liberties that our fathers fought for glorious. If, then, Union Government and we must fight for the liberties of the was desirable, was any objection being whole future civilization. Not only on made to the personnel of which that Gov- Dec. 17 must we see that our aims are ernment was composed. In May of the for the highest good, but a life-time of enpresent year he had asked Laurier to co- deavor is before us. If Canada does not operate with him to form a UnionGovern- support the men in the trenches he did ment which should have equality of not want to be the Premier of Canada; membership for each party with himself but he believed that Canada would send for the Premier,-let it be remembered a message of comfort, and joy, and hope that at the time the Conservatives had a to the men in the trenches on Dec. 17. majority of over forty members in the House. Laurier refused the offer, which was then made to prominent Liberals individually, and though the the pathway of the great pleasure it had been to all to The second speaker to address the had been thorny, the forming of a Union listen to the masterly address delivered to

Fredericton would so improve the roads bravely keeping back and pressing back

enforce compulsory service was hard, but it was the only alternative, and it was not

condly to the highest court, a supreme

Dr. D. H. MACALISTER. The speaker who followed the Premier was Dr. MacAlister, of Sussex. He spoke ed. For himself he was a hidebour strange feelings to find himself on a plat whose writings in the Conservative pres never mind Mr. Belding was doing som good work now. Now was the time to

## **ACure for Pimples**

"You don't need mercury, potas or any other strong m cure pimples caused by poor blood. Take Extract of Roots druggist calls it "Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup—and your skin will clear up as fresh as a baby's. It will sweeten your stomach and regulate your bowels." Get the 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles

## Social and

Mrs. Herbert Ever day to spend the wi Mr. M. N. Cockbu ronto on business

Mrs. Wm. Carson in Halifax to see h Horace Gove, who Mrs. Roy Grimi been visiting Mr. ar

pital. Customs Officer Beach, was in tow The friends of regret to hear that s go an operation at

Mrs. Wm. Rollins

St. Stephen. Customs Officer was in town on Sat Rev. Thos. Hicks Union Sermon on S

Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wm week end in St. John Mrs. Rowena Sen have returned from St. Andrews tur Tuesday to welco all over the town. were at the station

McQuoid came ou "Soldiers of the I mobile, gaily decora up the street church bells were McQuoid is one of have gone to do their Two will never retur for the third is tinge think of the white c With Pte. McQuoi veteran of the Boer Nova Scotia to enli Pioneers last year. stripes on his sleeve was twice wounded. tive of our town. St.

weicome him once n The mission boxes Sunday School were and found to contain Mr. Percy Odell ret During the winter prayer service will be of the members of th Miss Kathleen O'

river friends. Mrs. McManus. Miss Eliza McLeod, again after an absen Miss Elsie McQuoi

Stephen, to enter the Hospital to train for a In a letter from Fr Armstrong speaks of He says, "I suppose y this time that 'Mac' and is now in 'Blig complications set in through O. K., and is little 'Blighty.' Mac we miss him greatly a Mr. Royden Smith

for the Air Service. Mrs. Lloyd Murray Grimmer drove to St. day.

Mr Fred Maxwell was in town to attend mother. Miss Alice O'Neill an extended trip to N

cities. The Chamcook W. cessful sale of food a Saturday afternoon five dollars was realize Mrs. Alphonse Cur her friends on Tuesda

Miss Lida Greenlaw guest of her sister, M Miss Cathcart and M ed a number of their Mrs. Wentworth, o the week-end with he Mrs. F. O'Halloran.

Mrs. Wm. Hare Ottawa on Thursday Col. Wm. Hare, had Andrews goes out great loss.

> Old Old tea tea, all 1 often ge Red R

the sealed always fre good, alw the price Kept Go Sealed

cription could

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is returned to

da would send joy, and hope on Dec. 17. ed the Premie ssex. He spoke d been to all to s delivered to ense way with-e. "It was as ace," he declarh Mr. Belding, rvative press as doing some the time to decide if we Bourassa, and King, Union Hartt. He ask soldiers in the for the Union tion was sug-Lewis a horse he horse could d the horse for 3.10. Maurice's ts was "Well if of 2.10 couldn't lose this war Liberal until

then. He did lived in a better and Laurier? they were up cause at stake death. We are ot be repeated rt a joint governich would bring frequently apster was greeted Women's Cana s. B. Hanson as several mal hich the Premier

gh to be present. ling as high as re long, work

nal gratitude

**Pimples** 

Miss Elsie McQuoid has gone to St. Stephen, to enter the Chipman Memorial Hospital to train for a nurse. In a letter from France Lieut, Fraser this time that 'Mac' has been wounded complications set in, he should come through O. K., and is rather envied by the rest of the boys in getting such a fine little 'Blighty.' Mac was doing fine, and we miss him greatly around the battery." Mr. Royden Smith has been accepted

Miss Alice O'Neill has returned from and at the close the national anthem was

cessful sale of food and fancy articles on On Tuesday evening the St. Stephen Saturday afternoon last. Over seventy- Curling Rink was turned inro a huge

Mrs. Alphonse Cummings entertained her friends on Tuesday evening. Miss Lida Greenlaw, of , Waweig is the

guest of her sister, Mrs. T. A. Hartt. Miss Cathcart and Miss Wilde entertain-

Mrs. F. O'Halloran.

Mrs. Wm. Hare received word from Ottawa on Thursday that her husband, Cpl. Wm. Hare, had died of wounds on November 12th. The sympathy of St. Andrews goes out to Mrs. Hare in her great loss.

Local and General

will be held in A. E. O'Neill's store on who had just arrived on the evening exday to spend the winter with relatives. Mr. M. N. Cockburn has been in To Mrs. Wm. Carson spent the week-end

Social and Personal

in Halifax to see her brother, Lieut. Capt.

Horace Gove, who is leaving for ovreseas

Beach, was in town on Saturday.

St. Stephen.

Methodist Church.

week end in St. John.

have returned from Vermont,

St. Andrews turned out en masse

Two will never return and our welcome

for the third is tinged with sadness as we

Nova Scotia to enlist with the Fourth

Pioneers last year. He bears two gold

stripes on his sleeve, which show that he

was twice wounded. Although not a na-

tive of our town. St. Andrews is glad to

The mission boxes of the Presbyterian

Mr. Percy Odell returned on Tuesday

Mrs. McManus, of Malden, formerly

Miss Eliza McLeod, is visiting in town

again after an absence of twenty-se

weicome him once more.

and found to contain \$300.

think of the white crosses over there.

Mrs. Roy Grimmer, of New York, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G, D. Grimmer. November 30th, and all the finished work Mrs. Wm. Rollins is in the Calais Hosfollows: 168 prs. socks, 21 shirts, 21 sheets The friends of Miss Amelia Kennedy 500 mouth wipes, 47 knitted sponges regret to hear that she has had to under- 5 knitted sleeveless sweaters, 1 Balaclava go an operation at the Chipman Hospital helmet, 1 pr. wristlets, The list speaks well for the industry of the Society, and

The thanks of the Society are due to Mrs. Rowena Senna and little daughters | sleeveless sweaters, two prs. socks, one

A letter from Lady Tilley was read McQuoid, of the 115th. Flags were flown all over the town. The school children in which she spoke of her retirement from were at the station in a body and as Pte. the active work of Provincial Treasurer mobile, gaily decorated with flags, moved Presidents of local branches of the Society the street the town and were now members of the Provincial branch, and Mrs. G. H. Stickney, our church bells were rung. Pte. Vincent McQuoid is one of three brothers who be present at all the meetings of the have gone to do their bit for their country.

thanks for the reedy response that had two weeks ago. always come to her from St. Andrews, when, during her term of office as Pro veteran of the Boer War, who came from vincial Treaeurer of the Society, she had appealed for special funds.

Sunday School were opened on Sunday practice, for a hostile bombardment, the crew of a Norwegian bark, huddled below During the winter the Baptist mid-week to investigate

prayer service will be held at the homes at a standstill without signs of life aboard Miss Kathleen O'Neill is visiting up and sent a boat out to what they believe to be a deserted craft. They found thoroughly frightened crew. The skipper protesting that they had offered no resist In the dense fog the bark had drifted

target range had whistled through sails they had been attacked from the shore Arastrong speaks of Allan Mac Donald. for violation of some new navigation law He says, "I suppose you hava learned by put into force because of the war, and of which they were in ignorance. Explanaand is now in 'Blighty.' If no serious tions finally quieted the men, and the bark proceeded to port.

**Up-River Doings** 

a large and interesting meeting in Mill-Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Miss Alice town last Monday evening. The speak-Grimmer drove to St. Stephen on Thurs-McGibbon, Rev. W. C. Goucher, and Cor-Mr. Fred Maxwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., poral Grant, from McAdam. The adwas in town to attend the funeral of his dresses were all spirited and enthusiastic There was a splendid Musical programme an extended trip to New York and other sung, and the pledge to the Union government and to Mr. T. A. Hartt, the Un-The Chamcook W. A. held a most suc- ionist Candidate, was generally signed. auditorium and was filled to its utmost capacity, by an intensely loyal and interesting audience, to listen to speeches by Sir Robert Borden, the leader of the Union Government, Mr, J. Fraser Gregory of St. John, and Dr. D. H. McAlistes, of Miss Cathcart and Miss Wilde entertained a number of their friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wentworth, of Deer Island, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Halloran.

Sussex. The special train arrived from St. Andrews at 8 o'clock. The Military Band, and a committee of Union Government supporters were at the station to meet the distinguished visitors, and to conduct them to the Curling Rink, where

Old Tea Looks All Right Old tea and fresh tea, poor tea and good tea, all look alike. No wonder a woman

often gets a bulk tea she doesn't like. Red Rose Tea in the sealed package is always fresh, always good, always worth Kept Good by the

Sealed Package

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

ociety for the current year was held on more assistance should at once be sent Mosley, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. was packed in a case for shipment to the war. Walter Tuck, one of the return. Mrs. Gladys (Appleby) Mosley, had met Headquarters in St. John. The list of ed so ldiers was called on to speak, and in death under the most shocking circumarticles which the case contained is as a straightforward, manly way did so stances while working in Woodland, Me. Rev. Thos. Hicks preached a strong prs. of socks and 9 suits of pyjamas sent in by the ladies of Bocabec.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuoid spent the Mrs. Edwin Odell and Miss May Morris for the very welcome gifts of the two Balaclava helmet, one pr. wristlets, and on the sum of \$2 from Mrs. Odell and \$2 from Tuesday to welcome Pte. Vincent Miss Morris.

SHIP OFFERS TO SURRENDER

An Atlantic Port, December 1.-Mistak ing the stray shots from a Government rifle range, where troops were at targe

The Coast Guardsmen noticed the shi

so far inshore while beating up the At lantic coast that stray shots from the and rigging. The Norwegians thought

The Women's Patriotic Association held

Gifts.

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C. C. GRANT ST. STEPHEN

McAllister maae a direct and able speech. short stay and will join his unit near At the conclusion of his address, the Christmas time. His friends wish him ounds of the band were heard and there the best of luck. centered the field on the shoulders of a Miss Jessie Stewart, who has been very

press. They were placed on the platform and were greeted by the premier and the other gentlemen with the utmost kindness and cordiality, and were given a tredous ovation by the audience. Nothing could have been more opportune than the appearance of these men, shaken On Wednesday morning of last week the young soldiers to show the people that sad news reached the Island that George overssas to help the soldiers there to win Mosley, of Fairhaven, and husband of

ly the necessary reinforcements. Customs Officer Carson, of Welshpool, for the Juniors who made many of the the socks. Included with the work from the socks in the sock his Colleagues were speaking and many the pile; and it was several hours before were the cheers that went up with a the body could be extricatd. Mr. Mosley general shout for Sir Robert, the Union Government, Mr. Thomas Hartt, the ago; and during his stay at Woodland Empire, Canada, and the returned soldiers. he had succeeded well, was popular with On Monday next St. Stephen is to have his employers and had a host of frienns the grand pleasure of a visit from Mr. both there, and here, and his death at an for the Unionist Government.

Mrs. Henry Mitchell, of Campobello, is a patient at the Chipman Hospital. McQuoid came out of the train, sang "Soldiers of the King." As the autolocal President, was therefore entitled to used by Mr. W. L. Grimmer as well as the beautiful and comforting talk to the Express office.

> Several ladies interested in the conser- and "Nearer My God to Thee." Beautiful vation of food have been placing pledge floral tributes adorned the casket. Intercards to that purpose in all homes in St. ment was in the family lot in the cemeter Stephen and Milltown where householders at Chocolate Cove. would sign the pledge.

Mrs. N. A. Olsson is visiting Boston friends. s visiting Calais friends. Mrs. Joseph Reed is spending a few to the home and to the whole community days in Eastport visiting relatives.

days in St. Stephen. Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Ladd have gone to Brunswick, Georgia, to spend the cold and is survived by her loving husband

Mrs. Thomas Burton, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank McVay, has returned to St. Andrews.

Mr. Harold H. Murchie, of Calais, has been appointed Washington County dir-ector of the War Savings Organization. Miss Lorena Hunt is visiting Boston

has joined the Canadian Royal Flying the best known families of St. Andrews. Corps, after a fine examination in Halifax. She was a daughter of the late M. J. C. He is at his home in St. Stephen for a Andrews, a descendent of Rev. Samuel

All Ready Christmas

Our Store is beautifully trimmed with evergreen wreaths, and our centre tables are loaded with pretty articles for Christmas

A food sale in aid of Catholic Missions party of comrades, four returned soldiers in at the Chipman Hospital, is reported to At The **OBITUARY** 

thanking the audience for their splendid He, with four or five other men were

reception, and urged them to send quick- working on the night shift in a building close to an immense pile of pulpwoo "O Canada" was sung and at the close 2700 cords. Something started the pile Frank B. Carvell and to hear him speak age of 32 years under such sad circum stances is deplorable.

GEORGE MOSLEY

Cummings' Cove, Deer Island, Dec. 4.-

The remains accompanied by his heart broken young wife, and three little James Inehes, agent for the Dominion children, were conveyed to the home of occupied by Grimmer Bros., near the C. the sad services were conducted by Rev P. R. Depôt. The store has been divided Jos. Lambert, pastor of the North Chrisand made into two stores, which will be tian Church of Eastport, who gave a mourners. The funeral was exceptional Mrs. John E. Algar is recovering from Fremont McNeill, Mrs. Frank Hooper Lady Tilley also expressed her grateful the effects of a bad fall she received some Willie McNeill and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

> Campobello, Dec. 3. The death on Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, of Robina A., wife of Joel Mitchell, brought sorro The deceased was stricken with pneumo was provided, succumbed to the dread disease. She was sixty-eight years of age season. Dr. Ladd, who is a skilled optil and a sister, Mrs. Alice Flockton, of cian, will practice his profession while in Campobello Island. The funeral service was held on Friday at the Anglican Church

Rev. G. E. Tobin officiating, Emily Maxwell, widow of the late Henry Maxwell, died on Tuesday morning at the residence of Mr. Elmer Anderson. The deceased, who had been practically helpless for the last few years, was seventy Dean Clerke, son of Mr. W. W. Clerke, eight years old. She belonged to one of

Andrews. Previous to her long illness she took a great interest in the affairs of the town, and was widely known for her charity and kindness. She is survived by two sons, Fred, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Marshall, of Logan, West Virginia; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Stevenson, and Mrs. James Mowatt; and two brothers, Mr. Fred Andrews and Mr. Shelton Andrews. The funeral service was held at her late G. H. Elliot. The body was taken by steamer Grand Manan to St. Stephen for interment at Old Ridge.

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HON. MR. CARVELL TO THE ELECTORS

WAR THE QUESTION BEFORE THE PEOPLE

To the Electors of the Electoral District of Victoria and Carle-

Ladies and Gentlemen:

The writs for the general elec-tion to be held on Dec. 17 next, having been issued, and, being the ember, 1913, cost 536, and were sold at New Brunswick representative in pealing to you for your support I covering 140 days, and when finished the new union government, in apteel it incumbent upon me in as brief a manner as possible to state to you my position, and the reason.

222 pounds per steer. The average cost of feed per steer was \$28.35, or 203 cents to you my position, and the reason.

228 pounds per steer. The average cost of feed per steer was \$28.35, or 203 cents to you my position, and the reason.

229 pounds per steer. The average cost of each steer was \$28.35 or 203 cents to used is equal parts crushed oats, bran be maintained.

220 pounds per steer. The average cost of each steer was \$28.35 or 203 cents to used is equal parts crushed oats, bran be maintained. for the formation of the govern-ment five weeks 340.

per day. The average cost of each steer was \$60.37. They sold for \$92.22, increas-

The real question before the electors of Canada to-day is lectors of Canada to-day is feed \$28.35, leaves a profit of \$3.50 per whether or not this Dominion will steer. do its full duty, not only to itself, ope ngnting for you and me and everything which is of value in life.

Was \$25.05. They sold for \$10.07, increas: Such loss can be prevented only by prompt ing in value \$27.33, which, less cost of attention to the details of storage requirely life.

Was \$25.05. They sold for \$10.07, increas: Such loss can be prevented only by prompt cool air thus keeping the cellar cool as long as possible.

When the Military Service Act steer. was introduced pounds at that time, making a gain os 296 but the world is experiencing con-

ditions such as it never knew a profit of \$22.71 per steer. ditions such as it never knew before. All preconceived ideas of political economy, ideas of government and the liberty of the

dwell in peace and security. For four long months my colleagues and myself attempted to price \$55.77; or a total of \$99.13, leaving find some common ground with a profit of \$31.66, or a gain of \$8.95 each, by evaporation or, as it is commonly callour leader on this great issue, on which we could appeal to the country, but unfortunately we price offered on March 31st. failed; and believing as I do, that It will be noticed that the spread be the first duty of every citizen is to tween buying and selling prices was 12

position in the union government steers were, however, held for a higher market with a consequent spread of 41/2 which I now occupy.

This government has been formmarket with a consequent spread of 4½
cents which accounts for the unusual ed by a union of both Conserva-tives and Liberals for the express

The 1913 steers were fed 60 pounds purpose of carrying on the affairs roots, 12 pounds hay, 52 pounds meal mixture per day on the average. In of the country, if elected, until the close of the war and a reasonable 1914 they were fed 60 pounds roots or 45 time thereafter in which to de-pounds ensilage, 12 pounds hay and 8.65 mobilize the army and place the pounds meal mixture per day on the aver-

whether Liberal or Conservative, or 42.64 pounds ensilage, 10 pounds hay is at perfect liberty to pursue any and 5.10 pounds meal mixture per day course which in his conscience he It would appear that an average 50 to 55 pounds root or 40 to 45 pounds ensilage, may deem right and proper. We have allowed all matters of 10 to 12 pounds hay and 5 to 6 pounds local and political interest to Can-meal mixture per day is a satisfactory ada to remain in abeyance until ration for economical gains in steers of peace has been declared; and to the size under test during the past three devote our whole attention to the years. The heaviest feeding of turnips energetic prosecution of the war, or ensilage and the lightest feeding of

will I give my whole energy to ally increased and the succulent feed the great object for which this lessened as the period advances. government was constituted, but The meal mixture used was compose also so far as my department is for the most part of 200 pounds bran, 200 concerned, and so for as my opin-pounds cottonseed, 100 pounds cornmeal ion may prevail with my col-leagues, the affairs of this country 1915. Owing to the high cost of cornmeal will be run on a business basis such as never existed before. Patronage committees and patronage tion in 1916-1917, and the meal mixture lists will be abolished, and the was composed principally of 200 pounds appointments to offices and other bran, 200 pounds middlings and 300 necessary functions of govern-ment will be divided between used cost \$1.50, \$1.55, \$1.55, and \$1.89 per

would like to do, but, in so far as One shorthorn steer, born July 12, 1914 in me lies, I will do my best to raised from birth, sold at 203 months of attain the goal before me.

for the first six months, \$14.09 for the F. B. CARVELL second six months, \$15.06 for the third six months and \$15.66 for the remaining Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 12, 1917. SIX months and plots on May 17th, 1915 was sold at 23 months for 10 cents per pound and weighed 1045 pounds. The PROFITS FROM STEER FEEDING feed cost \$77.77, leaving a profit above feed of \$26.73. The cost for the first year was \$40.23, for the next 23 months \$37.54. The meal fed the first steer averaged 2.32 At the Experimental Station, Kentville, pounds per day for the the period, and to N. S., experiments have been conducted the second 3.26 per day. The second with winter feeding of steers purchased steer was fed the first year nearly double in the fall and turned off in the spring for the meal given the first one, approximate beef. Eighteen steers purchased in Nov-7½¢ per pound live weight. They averaged 1050 pounds at the start of the test

CARE OF ROOTS IN STORAGE

and oilmeal.

the Empire at large, and the civili-zation of the world, but to the sol-diers who have already gone for-ward, many of whom have made ward, many of whom have made the supreme sacrifice. Tens of thousands of others have been maimed and wounded, and two hundred thousand are still in Europe fighting for you and me and was \$49.04. They sold for \$76.37, increase one fighting for you and me and was \$49.04. They sold for \$76.37, increase of the supreme sacrifice and when in the proper time in good conharves tit at the proper time in good con nundred mousand are still in Europe fighting for you and me and was \$49.04. They sold for \$76.37, increase Such loss can be prevented only by prompt open during the night, so as to admit only rising temperature.

Twenty-four steers purchased in Nov- should be thoroubly cleaned, the venti- essential that thorough drainage is was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present premier in the month was introduced in Parliament by the present Fremier in the month of May last, a sharp cleavage arose, at 7½ cents per pound live weight. They thorough drainage and protection from sloping or sandy land, or by providing in rust, brought 3,360 bales of high-grade of way last, a snarp cleavage arose, not only in Parliament, but throughout Canada at large, and, large and protection from stage and protection from providing averaged 842 pounds at the start of the test covering 120 days, and when finished throughout Canada at large, and, large and protection from stage and protection from sta throughout Canada at large, and, in voting upon this all important measure unfortunately twenty-five of my colleagues and myself found ourselves at variance with our leader as to advisiability of supporting selective conscription, which I freely admit was somewhich I freely admit was something new in the political life of Canada, and something that had been sold at end of feeding period for 9½ neath the trap doors. Unless frozen, the not existed in the British Empire cents per pound live weight. They aver- broken and bruised roots, in such a mixfor more than 100 years, until the war had been in progress for about and enforced in Great Britain; and, even then, we did not dream we would be called upon to enforce such a measure in Canada; They could have been sold March 31st for vest has been completed, and the damage

to decay. government and the liberty of the subject must change, if necessary, under the altered conditions as they arise, to make this world a fit place in which people may dwell in peace and security.

on the 14th and 28th of May, They average sound roots, usually as a result of all they average sound roots being buried among the others. Infection spreads rapidly among roots in storage, and all such infected areas should be thoroughly cleaned out whenever deday. They sold for \$130.79 each. The

All classes of roots lose a certain nount of moisture soon after harvest, vided for, this moisture will condense and

The Great Body Builder ly 3 pounds per day on the average. While wet places will be formed which will fa- inches of earth should be placed over the some meal is necessary the first year, most vour the growth of moulds, and other straw. Still later, when this earth has economical gains will be made when it plant life, which may directly, or indirect- become frozen to a depth of about two does not exceed an average of 2 pounds ly, cause rotting. It is, therefore, impera- inches, another covering of straw and

per day, commencing with very light feed- tive that during the first few weeks of earth should be made. When cold pealing to you for your support I averaged 1272 pounds, making a gain of ling when the calf is about 6 weeks old storage, and in fact whenever the outside weather has finally set in the ventilators

> From freezing to 40° F may be considered mometer in every second ventilator and as the extreme range. It is an excellent to consult it occasionally. If the temper A great many tons of mangels, turnips plan to hang a thermometer in a con- ature in the pit gets higher than 45 F it is

If a cellar is to be used for storage it If roots are to be pitted outside it is

If the pit has been properly construction The temperature in the cellar should be and covered cortectly there is little danger such that the roots will neither grow to any appreciable extent, nor yet freeze, however, it is advisable to hang a ther-

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## STICKNEY'S do his utmost, and see that his country does its utmost, to the successful prosecution of this war, after many long and weary negotiations, I decided to accept the position in the union downward to the provided the position in the union downward to the steers were however, held for a higher

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country again upon a peace foot-ing. When that has been accomplished, our agreement ceases, and hay and 6.17 pounds meal per day. In every member of the government, 1916 they were fed 52.71 pounds turnips

Holding these views, and upon this platform, I confidently appeal to the feeding period, one pound of meal and 60 to your for your property and the war. to you for your support, and, if pounds roots or 45 pounds ensilage being elected, promise you that not only given at that time. The meal is gradu-

both political parties in as equitable a manner as it is possible. In other words, I intend to practise in office what, for the past six ket and at the end of the feeding period years, I have been preaching in the prices of feeds, were considerably opposition. I will probably not be able to accomplish all that I days after March 31st \$2.25 per hundred.

## Union Government

is concentrating its efforts to win the War. It has gone about raising reinforcements in the only practical way; under the Military Service Act, 1917.

Laurier, Bourassa and their adherents admit their intention of holding up reinforcements so urgently needed in the trenches.

Where do YOU stand?

To Back up the Boys-To Hasten Victory— To Win the War-

## SUPPORT UNION GOVERNMENT

To Women Every woman may vote who is a British subject 21 years of age, resident in Canada one year, and in the constituency 30 days, who is the mother, wife, widow, daughter, sister or half-sister of any Voters: person male or female living or dead who is serving or has served without Canada in any of the Military forces, or within or without Canada in any of the Naval forces of Canada or of Great Britain in the present war, or who has been honorably discharged from such services and the date of whose enlistment was prior to September

Unionist Party Publicity Committee.

## SOME UNUSUA SERVING CAN

There are about 60 taken on the Atlant in an average year, catch reaches the c use in the familiar ways of serving can unlimited, and below of the less common Salmon Chartrey

spoons of gelatine i water. Put one tab onion, one tablespoo and one bay leaf in water and bring to four minutes. Ac strain and add the j a teaspoon of salt. cayenne. Put a lay tom of a jelly mould with a layer of cann over the remaining p Serve with a mayon

sauce with half a cu tablespoon each of b the sauce thickens b tents of one can of sa roll in bread crumb Salmon Salad: F mon fine and mix wi

ped celery, a pinch paprika. Chill and se dressing. Salmon Salad: salmon put one cuj cup of chopped nu

chopped cabbage, or

sweet pickles. Min mayonnaise. Salmon Sandwiche can of salmon add salad dressing, two ta chopped sour cucum spoon of onion juice, of mixed salt and pep

oughly and spread bet

Baked Salmon Loa sized baking dish ar browned cracker cru with mashed potato from a can of sale salt and pepper and pa Cover with mashed po of browned cracker of pieces of butter on t half hour in a fairly l

e is little danger

generally speak-fied to suit the

Memories

of "the nicest cup of tea l ever tasted"

KING COLE ORANGE



SOME UNUSUAL WAYS OF turn it out of the dish and pour parsley

SERVING CANNED SALMON Salmon Turnovers: Make a light salmon and remove the skin and bones, and drain of the liquid from a can of peas. There are about 60,000 tons of salmor taken on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts Roll out a piece of dough about six inches in an average year, and the bulk of this across. Place on the dough one tablecatch reaches the consumer prepared for spoon seach of peas and salmon, a little use in the familiar can, but the number of ways of serving canned salmon is almost unlimited, and below will be found some water, turn them over and press them together with a fork. Bake in a moderate oven until a delicate brown. Salmon Chartreuse: Soak two table-

spoons of gelatine in one half cup of cold Potted Salmon: Scald and drain three water. Put one tablespoon of chopped carrot.

Rub together in a bowl half a salt spoon and one bay leaf in two cups of cold water and bring to the boil and boil for four minutes. Add dissolved gelatine, strain and add the juice of one lemon, half uion, one tablespoon of chopped carrot, a teaspoon of salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Put a Jayer of this in the bottom of a jelly mould, and when firm cover thinly sliced, over the salmon. Cover and tom of a jelly mould, and when firm cover with a layer of canned salmon then pour bake for half an hour. Remove the salover the remaining portion of the gelatine.

Serve with a mayonnaise dressing if desired

mon on to a platter; now put the remainder of butter into the baking of butter in a saucepan, add one-third of dish and set aside until the salmon is cold; a cup of flour and one teaspoon of curry then add the remainder of the spice Salmon Croquettes: Make a white mixture to the salmon and another clove Salmon Croquettes: Make a white mixture to the salmon and another clove stir until it boils, season with salt; add of garlic peeled and mashed; rub the salone can of salmon, and heat thoroughly tablespoon each of butter and flour; when the sauce thickens break into it the con-

Salmon Salad: To one large can of per, and paprika, to taste. Remove the prepared in ten minutes. salmon put one cup of chopped celery, one skin and bone from a can of salmon and salmon put one cup of chopped celery, one cup of chopped celery, one cup of chopped nuts, and four or five sweet pickles. Mix well with cream mayonnaise.

Salmon Sandwiches: To a one pound can of salmon add one tablespoon of salmon add one tablespoon of salmon add dressing, two tablespoons of finely salad dressing, two tablespoons of finely salad dressing, two tablespoons of finely skin and bone from a can of salmon and separate the flakes with a fork. Butter a pudding-dish and place in it first a layer of bread crumbs and then a layer ot salmon salmon add one tablespoon of salmon add one tablespoon of salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salmon, cover and salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salmon, cover and salmon salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salmon salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salmon salmon add one tablespoon of salmon salm

with mashed potatoes. Drain the oil with pepper, salt, and a little cayenne. from a can of salmon and remove the Mix one-fourth of a teaspoon of dry mushalf hour in a fairly hot oven. To serve prepare on short notice.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

A NIMAL crackers, and cocoa to drink, That is the finest of suppers, I think; When I'm grown up and can have what I please. I think I shall always insist upon these. What do you choose when you're offered a treat? When Mother says, "What would you like best to eat?" Is it waffles and syrup, or cinnamon toast? It's cocoa and animals that I love most!

> The kettle is singing, the stove is aglow, And there in the twilight, how jolly to see The cocoa and animals waiting for me. Daddy and Mother dine later in state, With Mary to cook for them, Susan to wait; But they don't have nearly as much fun as I And Daddy once said, he would like to be me,

H. Doran Company.

Curried Salmon: Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, add one-third of powder: rub smooth in one pint of milk;

mon fine and mix with it one cup of finely Scalloped Salmon: Make a white sauce into small pieces; if the sauce is too thick in life, and given themselves up entirely chopped cabbage, one cup of finely chop- of a tablespoon of melted butter rubbed add a little of the liquor from the fish. The liquor from the fish. ped celery, a pinch of salt, and a little smooth with a heaping tablespoon of flour; Serve on buttered toast or crisp soda They knit them warm socks for the we paprika. Chill and serve with mayonnaise and a pint of milk. Cook until it thickens, crackers. This makes a good dish for trenches, they send them heavy sweaters stirring constantly; add a little salt, pep- breakfast, dinner, or supper, and can be to keep out the searching cold of a Flem-

chopped sour cucumber pickles, one tea- bits of butter on top and bake in the oven creamed salmon, cover and serve. spoon of onion juice, and half a teaspoon for about twenty minu es, or until thor- Savoury Salmon: Cook in two heap- will work night and day to give these of mixed salt and pepper. Mix all thor- oughly heated through and brown on top. ing tablespoons of butter one finely-chop- soldier boys of theirs mere bodily comfort

salt and pepper and pack it into the dish. and stir it into the mixture, then add one Colonel," "Yes." "I suppose you won Cover with mashed potatoes and a layer cup of milk. When the whole is well them on some battlefield." "No," said of browned cracker crumbs, and put a few heated through and thick it is ready to the Colone, with some embarrassment pieces of butter on the top. Bake for one serve. This makes and excellent dish to "The fact is, I won these spurs at a raffle." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

Who eat in the kitchen with Nurse standing by

From "Songs for a Little House," by Christopher Morley. New York: George

**WOMEN VOTERS** 

There has been nothing more beautiful

platter with a border of hot boiled rice, since the war began than the devotion of tents of one can of salmon and add a little tents of salmon and a little tent ish winter, they ship them all sorts of comfortable garments and familiar deli

good soldiers. Is it conceivable that they oughly and spread between thin slices of bread.

Baked Salmon Loaf: Grease a good sized baking dish and sprinkle it with browned cracker crumbs and then line with more browned cracker crumbs and then line with provided and sprinkle it with browned cracker crumbs and then line with more continuous of salmon. Welt two tablespoons of butter one innety-cnoped green pepper, one minced onion, and one chopped tomato (or half, a cup of canned then will not spare half-an-hour to one chopped tomato (or half, a cup of canned to me to me tomatoes). Add one cup of milk, and stri until the pepper and onion are soft; add one can of salmon, drained and browned cracker crumbs and then line with more canned to salmon; mix together and season minced: simmer and serve hot. brother or son, who is risking his life to talities to women cry to heaven. His wo men are called upon to vote whether or not reinforcements are to be sent to support and to relieve him. Strangers migh be indifferent to his sufferings, his danger or his fate but assuredly not his very own. If his loved ones in his own home cannot

be trusted to do all in their power to

enable him to "carry on" and take this deadly risk for a longer time, who else will do it? It is impossible to believe that this ap peal from the fathers, husbands, brother and sons at the Front will be disregarded by their sincerely loving, and anxiously listening, and devotedly laboring women folk at home. They will vote as they have been working and longing and hop ing. They will not give their beloved everything else, but deny them this on thing most desperately desired. Party allegiance is a strong tie; old asso ciations and friendships are hard to break old shibboelths have force long after their meaning is lost. But hundreds of goo Canadians have to choose to-day between fond, familiar phrases and their own deep-seated sense of duty to their own country. Over in France, Grits and Tories, French and English, Orange and Catholic, are fighting together and sleeping peacefully side by side under the same white cross. Their cause is our cause. More than that, they themselve are our cause, their sacrifice is our debt their blood a bond we must redeem. We sent them and we must support them there until their work is done, with King's peace over all. THE WOMEN'S UNIONIST

PARTY CAMOUFLAGE

ASSOCIATION

Beware of the candidate who says the for Laurier but stands for conscription Such a man is straddling the fence, in lishonest attempt to get votes on bo sides. The candidate who stands for Laurier cannot stand for conscripti the two are absolutely and utterly

There is also the candidate who seek to give the impression that Laurier in office would not interfere with, the first draft of one hundred thousand men. No more flagrant game of deception for vote getting purposes could possibly be played Laurier is against the present draft an all other drafts, and if he is elected to office not a man will leave Canada unde the Military Service Act. Here are hi own words, expressed in his manifesto "As to the present Military Service Act my policy will be not to procee further under its provisions until th people have an opportunity to pronounc upon it by way of referendum,"

There is no mistaking the intent ar meaning of this language. It means that in the event of Sir Wilfred being returned to office not only will the Military Service Act be repealed, but the men who may

already have been drafted will be dis-banded and sent back to their homes.

In the light of that clearly express certainty, talk on the part of Laurier candidates that the first draft of one hundred thousand men will not be interfered

**ASSOCIATION BANKRUPT** 

New York, Nov. 3-The American Press Association to-day filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the federal court here. It placed its liabilities at approximately \$1,154,800 and its assets at \$9,026

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get some new linoleum and matting.

the editor tells. Come over-HELEN. P.S. You get yours where I got mine-from

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SYMPATHY WITH NATURE THE degree of ignoranae of extern nature in which men may remain depends partly on the number and character of the subjects with which their minds may be otherwise occupied, and December 8.—Conception B. V. M. Mary partly on a natural want of sensibility to Queen of Scots born, 1542; Richard Baxthe power of beauty of form and the other attributes of external objects. I do not think that there is ever such absolute incapacity in the eye for distinguishing inventor of the cotton gin, born, 1765; incapacity in the eye for distinguishing and receiving pleasure from certain forms and colors, as there is in persons who are technically said to have no ear for distinguishing aotes; but there is naturally every degree of bluntness and acuteness, both for perceiving the truth of less than the control of and receiving pleasure from certain forms John Ruskin, English art critic and author, ally every degree of bluntness and acuteness, both for perceiving the truth of 1854; Thomas DeQuincy, English author, form, and for receiving pleasure from it died, 1859; W. H. Vanderbilt, American when perceived. And although I believe financier, died, 1885. even the lowest degree of these faculties December 9.—Gustavus Adolphus, King can be expanded almost unlimitedly by of Sweden, born, 1594; John Milton, Engnot the labor necessary, and the pursuit Sir Anthony Vandyck, Dutch portrait nearer, in those whose sensations are Joseph Bramah, English machinist and St. Stephen for the County of Charlotte,

we revere as one of the chief attributes of Cornell University, died, 1874; Sir of all noble minds, and as the chlef spring Hugh Allan, Canadian financier and shipof real poetry. I believe this kind of owner, died, 1882. these instruments (perception and judgement) are so sharpened and brightened,
and far more swiftly and effectively used,
Governor General of Canada, 1904.

LosT—Near the residence of Wm.
Boyd, Chamcook, small Hand Satchel
Governor General of Canada, 1904.

Governor General of Canada, 1904. when they have the energy and passion of our moral nature to bring them into action—perception is so quickened by love, and judgement so tempered by veneration, that, practically, a man of deadened moral sensation is always dull in his perception of truth; and thousands of the highest and most divine truths of nature are wholly concealed from him. however are wholly concealed from him, however December 12.—Plevna, 1877. Oliver

TORONTO PAPER ASKS,

day in front page editorial: state their case? It was only by the in- and author, born, 1835; Hamilton Wright one had been a returned soldisr, of whom Winter" died, 1911. many were present, there would have December 14.—Tycho Brahe, Danish been a roar of furious disapproval through astronomer, born, 1546; James Bruce, out eight of the nine provinces of Con- Scottish traveller in Abyssinia, born, 1730;

ulmit to such terrorism?"

RECORD ONE CENT COINAGE

Philadelphia, December 1.—With an unprecedented demand for one-cent preses, the coinage of the Philadelphia

was 69,640,445 pieces.

Figure 2 constant of the salary ain't much, but dey makes a lot extra backin' up fellers when dey lies about the scores dey made"-Boston

### WILHELM TO VON BELOW

Between the parts of hawk and dove, But liitle rest I know, My failing faith In Von above

Now rests in von Below. London Chre

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

cultivation, the pleasure received rewards lish poet, author, and patriot, born, 1608; cultivation, the pleasure received rewards lish poet, author, and patriot, born, toos, not the labor necessary, and the pursuit is abandoned. So that while in those painter, died, 1641; Rev. William Whitson, painter, died, 1641; Rev. William Whitson, St. John, N. B., November 13th, 1917. e sensations are naturally acute and English translator of Josephus, born, 1607; vivid, the call of external nature is so Earl of Clarendon, English statesman and strong that it must be obeyed, and is ever historian, died, 1674; Sierra Leone, British heard louder as the approach to her is West African colony, founded, 1786; naturally blunt, the call is overpowered lock-maker, died, 1814; Samuel Wood- for the voting of all soldiers still serving at once by other thoughts, and their fa- worth, American poet, author of The Old or honorably discharged, whether they culties of perception, weak originally, die Oaken Bucket, died, 1842; Father Mat- have served in Canada or otherwise, who of disuse. With this kind of bodily sen- thew, Irish temperance advocate, died, on account of returning recently, or for sibility to color and form is intimately 1854; Meredith Nicholson, American any reason, have not their names on the connected that higher sensibility which novelist, born, 1866; Ezra Cornell, founder civil list.

sensibility may be entirely resolved into December 10. -Stormberg, 1899. Llewelthe acuteness of bodily sense of which I have been speaking, associated with love love, I mean, in its infinite and holy functions, as it embraces divine and hutter of the content of the man and brutal intelligences, and hallows the physical perception of external objects by association, gratitude, veneration, and other pure feelings of our moral nature.

And although the discovery of truth is maso Grassi, Italian poet, died, 1853; Thomas Holcroft, English equation of the same without eral Sir Williams, here of Kars, born in Nova Scotia, 1800; Tomaso Grassi, Italian poet, died, 1853; W. F. Kennedy within thirty days from the content of the same without evaluation of the same in itself altogether intellectual, and de-Countess of Warwick born, 1861; Leopold St. Andrews, N. B., November 10th, Position.—On inner end of Herring covers of physical learning of physical learning and the state of the state pendent merely on our powers of physical King of Belgians died, 1865; Treaty of perception and abstract intellect, wholly Peace between United States and Spain lent of our moral nature, yet signed at Paris, 1898; Assouan Dam, Egypt,

the number of those to whom we should Erasmus Darwin, English physiologist and the number of those to whom we should choose to appeal as judges of the truth, and the more we perceive how great a number of mankind may be partially incapacitated from either discovering or capacitated from eith S. Plumper lost at Dipper Harbor, N. B., 22-tf. From Modern Painters, by John Ruskin. 1812; Sir Mark Isambard Brunel, English 1812; Sir Mark Isambard Brunel, English engineer, constructor of the Thames Tun-ledge of the Thames Tu Ismay, British steamship owner, born, 21-tf. SHALL QUEBEC RULE? 1862; Robert Browning, English poet,

SHALL QUEBEC RULE! 1862; Robert Browning, English poet, died, 1889.

Toronto, Nov. 30.—Under the heading December 13.—St. Lucy. Vaalkop, 1899.

"Shall Quebec Rule?" the News says to-council of Trent, first session, 1545; New Council of Tren ay in front page editorial:

Zealand discovered by Abel Janszoon
Tail Holder. "Service" Stoves are plain
and cheap (\$15 to \$25) but unsurpassed
for comfort.

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lish writer and lexicographer, died, 1784; light the fires of civil war? How, in Que- lish writer and lexicographer, died, 1784; bec, are Unionist speakers allowed to Bishop Phillips Brooks, American divine dulgence of fortune that men and women \ abie, American writer, born, 1846; Dr. were not killed in Sherbrook last night. A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard If one had been slain, particularly if that University, born, 1856; "John Strange

federation.

"Let Quebec understand that the rest of Canada will not endure this tyranny born, 1791; Sir Collingwood Schreiber, forever. The Union Government has the canadian railway engineer, born, 1831; approval of the wast majority of English-Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg, Consort of speaking Canadians. Those opposed to it may be éntitled to their opinion, such as it is, but they have no right to suppress

General, born, 1874; H. R. H. Prince as it is, but they have no right to suppress open discussion in the hastings or to destroy the freedom and endanger the lives of decent and patriotic citizens.

"Quebec has slammed the door on democracy and is playing the fool. Its watchword is rule or ruin. Will Canado with the control of the control of

## FINAL NOTICE TO DELINOUENT TAX PAYERS, ST. ANDREWS

Instructions has been given Mint in November was the largest of any month in its history. The total to the Town Treasurer to issue executions for tax arwas 69,640,445 pieces.

During the calendar year of 1916, the coinage amounted to 269,846,097 pieces, including 31,376,380 foreign pieces. For of lands where necessary. eleven months of the present year it was 278,096,998 pieces including 6,022,334 for selves accordingly. No further notice or time will be

> Mayor and Council of Saint Andrews.

One of the best authorities on Typewriters is generally the Large Business College which acting as GO-BETWEEN to Student and the Business world and desirious of giving practical training to

their pupils—generally know the best machine. The decision of the St. John Business College to install ALL Remingtons—discontinuing other makes—is an indication of the leadership of the Rem ngton Typewriter. \
A. Milne Fraser, Halifax, N. S.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the

information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of St. George and Bocabec and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS

A Military Poll has been established in E. E. B. SMITH

Deputy Presiding Officer

1917.

are wholly concealed from him, however constant and indefatigable may be his intellectual search. Thus then, the farther we look, the more we are limited in the commander, born, 1724; Dr. ther we look, the more we are limited in the commander, born, 1724; Dr. there we look, the more we are limited in the commander, born, 1724; Dr. there we look, the more we are limited in the commander, born, 1724; Dr. there we look the more we are limited in the commander, born, 1724; Dr. there we look the more we are limited in the commander that the commander is not commander. The commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander. The commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander is not commander to the commander that the commander t Wilson's Beach, Campobello.

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**ELECTORAL DISTRICT** 

Todd, also a candidate at said Election has named George M. Byron, whose Address is Welshpool, Campobello, N. B., as his Official Agent in the said Election. R. A. STUART, Sheriff,

St. Andrews, N. B.

November 24, 1917 NEW BRUNSWICK in characteristic of fog alarm. Former notice.—No.137 (336) of 1907.

Position.—On Gannet rock. Lat. N. 44° 30′ 38″, Long. W. 66° 46′ 57′ Change in characteristic of fog alarm .- On duration every minute, thus:

57 secs. NEW BRUNSWICK th coast-Bay of Fundy-Chignect channel-Herring cove-Light dis-

Former notice.—No. 86 (294) of 1915. breakwater. Lat. N. 45° 34' 20", Long. W. 64° 58' 10" ntinued - The fixed white to

NOVA SCOTIA

an anchor lens lantern.

approach by water. New Structure.-Pole, with shed at base

(2) Black Range Light.

New character. - Fixed white light. Visibility.-10 miles from all points approach by water,

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Last Quarter, 6th......
New Moon, 14th..... First Quarter, 21st ...... J. H. BAILEY.

OF CHARLOTTE, N. B.

Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

of Fundy-Gannet Rock-Change

15th December, 1917, the fog alarm will without further notice, be changed so as to sound one blast of three seconds

Silent interval

light has been discontinued.

Visibitity.-6 miles from all points of

Position. -On face of bank, on land 4 feet above high water mark; 780 feet light. This lighthouse (No. 143 in the light of the old range was shown, is now used for the back light of the new

Structure.-Enclosed tower, square Manufacturers' Selling Agent, Fredericton, New Brunswick, plan, with sloping sides; square lantern.

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the Port of St. Andrews. For the following places the time of tides can be found by applying the correction indicated,

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Fish Head,
Welshpool, Campo.,

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D. C. Rollius, Prev. Officer
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J. A. Newman ..... Prev. Officer

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