

St. John Lad Sank in Deen Water, and Younger Boys With Him Were Pewerless-Ne Inquest.

Wednesday, Aug. 16. George Cowan, the fifteen-year-old son of Edwin C. Cowan, engineer for Manhester Robertson Allison, Ltd., was drowned at Jemseg yesterday me while swimming in a creek with two younger companions. The body was re-covered shortly afterwards and, viewed by Coroner Hoben, he decided that an inquest is unnecessary. Mr. Cowan left for the scene of the tragedy ye

The unfortunate lad had The unfortunate lad had been vis at the home of J. R. Dykeman and terday morning went to the inter with Mr. Dykeman and his two l these lads being about nine years of haying operations being then under They remained with Mr. Dykeman they were allowed to toss th d Mr D after but not soon



The Semi-Meduly Telegraph

British and French Cross Struma and Engage Bulgars

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BRITISH COVER NEW **GROUND AT LAKE DOIRAN**

Serbians Are on Extreme Left o. Allied Line and Evacuated Town as Directed-Fighting From Kavala to the Mountains.

The opening of the Allied of-fensive at Saloniki has been the signal for renewed reports that Roumania is at last abo throw in her lot with the En These reports are more circun stantial than ever before, and the comments of the German pre-

indicate that they are far fro being devoid of foundation. One Berlin newspaper goes far as to declare that Rouman has already joined the Allies, that plans are being laid for march of a Russian army Moraht the famo itary critic,



The Allies are striking home on a wide front front from have already crossed the Strums and are to in the state and more than one mile deep. The Serbian army is on the extreme left and Roumanie Aventing of Florina. along the Variat and yesterday at Doiran occupied positions three miles wide and more than one mile deep. The Serbian army is on the extreme left, and has occupied Bulgarian trenches in their march to Monastir, falling back in the r unity of Florina. The little map in the corner shows the relative positions of Roumania, Austria-Hungary and the Balkan nations indicating what a menace this country constitutes to the Teutonic combination should she enter the war on the side of the Enfente as indicated by this morning's despatches.

Discovery of Strong Frontal Defences Led to Temporary

Lull Which is Now Giving Way to Development of Fight-

ing for Stokhod Marshes-Fighting Everywhere Almost

Continuous-Almost a Quiet Day with Allies Holding

Petrograd, via London, Aug. 21—The feature of the Russian campaign, which broke out like a tempest on the southwettern front over two months ago, is the almost continuous nature of the lighting With the exception of brief interludes for consolidating positions, or changing the direction of attack, it has been like one great sustained battle. Periods like the present, which are described as "lufls," usually turn out to have been crowded with intense lighting, the details of which it has been the consistent policy of the Russian with the details of which it has been the consistent policy of the Russian

OUTFLANK KOVEL

RUSSIAN AIM TO

fighting, the details of which it has been the consist staff to hold secret until the operations are ended.

Ground Gained in West.

NO WIN," SLOGAN () F O PROSITION

at Debec and Straight Challenge to Mr. Smith

New Minister Given Opportunity to Secure Honest Expression of People on Acts of Government and His Own Record-Mr. Carvell Discusses Both Federal and Provincial Issues-E. S. Carter, in Ringing Speech, Throws Down Gauntlet to Graft Defenders.

(Special to The Telegraph).

bec, Aug. 21—The opening gun of the opposition campaign in Carleton boomed out tonight here and thekeynote of its reverberations was a re to the government party to conduct a clean, honest campaign in the

r by-election. he meeting at Debec was largely attended by men of both political stripes, he appeals made by the several speakers had an evident effect upon the a there. The opposition party has taken as its slogan, "A clean win or n," and with that end in view the campaign will be pursued. harles L. Smith, of Woodstock, was the first speaker, followed by F. B. d. M. P., who spoke for an hour on both federal and local issues. He as his reason for referring to federal issues the fact that the meeting

tection in Carleton wenty. His explanations were lucid and dowincing, while he dealt in a very interesting manned with the recent investigations both at Ot-tawa and Fredericton. He tectved a splendid reception and there was every evi-dence that the elictors present appreciated to the full extent his efforts to rid Canadian politics, both federal and provincial, of graft and corruption. wincial, of graft and corruption.

E. S. Carter's Speech. E. S. Carter, opp ke of the issues idual or any ca nt was not only on trial but the



BRITISH BEAR BRUNT OF FIERCE COUNTER-ATTACKS

(Continued from page 1.) morning, the French, after the strongest military preparation, advanced to the as-sault between Guillemont and the Somme, and at the same time very con-siderable British forces advanced be-tween Posieres and Foureaux Wood. The assault failed, as did five nocturnal at-tacks attempted by the French. After stubborn fighting, portions of the enemy troops which penetrated our positions west of Foureaux Wood and south of Maurepas were driven back again. The

west of Foureaux Wood and south of Maurepas were driven back again. The enemy's losses were large. "South of the Somme, fighting took place in the neighborhood of Belloy. The French obtained a footing here in our first line trenches over a width of about 500 metres. East thereof and near Es-trees the enemy had been repulsed. "On both sides of the Meuse (Verdun front) the artillery was more active. An attempted attack by the enemy on Cha-pitre Wood was suppressed by our cur-tain of fire.

tain of fire. "At numerous points on the front French patrols undertook operations which were unsuccessful."

RUSSIANS READY FOR DRIVE

(Continued from page 1.)

"Fierce Russian attacks continued in to the night against Batkow and Harbuzow, west of Zalocze. They were repulsed completely." "On the front of Archduke Charles

Francis the enemy yesterday made fruit-less efforts north of the Dniester, near Tustobaby and Konczani. We took 154 prisoners. In the Carpathians, Starawip-czyna Height, north of Capul, has been

captured. "Balkan front: Southwest of Lake Doiran weak Bulgarian advance guards drove back enemy detachments which attempted to push forward from Dog-

zcle, but were repulsed. An official communication issued to-day, tells of a raid by German scaplanes on Russian positions on Oesel Island and day, tens of positions on Oesel Island and on Russian positions on Oesel Island and of a fight against Russian aircraft on Runoe Island, in the Riga region, Tues-day night. The communication says: "Tuesday night our seaplanes again attacked, with explosive and incendiary bombs the aerodrame at Papenholm on

bombs, the aerodrame at Papenholm on Oestl Island (at the entrance to the Gulf of Riga), and enemy aeroplanes on the shore of Runoe Island (in the Gulf of

shore of Runoe Island (in the Gulf of Riga). Despite a heavy anti-aircraft fire and a subsequent air fight our seaplanes returned safely. "The same night there was an air faid by four enemy aeroplanes on An-gern Lake (near the western shore of the Gulf of Riga), but only slight ma-terial damage resulted."

Any man of letters ought to succeed for a spell, at least.

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position to deal a powerful blow at Bul-garia from the north in conjunction with the Allies' drive from the south. It has been generally understood that Russia has been willing to concede the province of Bessarabia, the population of which is largely Roumanian, in return for Roumanian co-operation in the war. Bessarabia is 18,000 square miles in ex-tent, and has a population of nearly 2,000,000.

Offensive Growing in Fury.

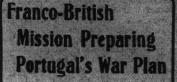
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mittedly directing the Bulgarian cam-paign. At certain points on the front Berlin reports the Bulgarians to be on the of-fensive, but London and Paris interpret this as a move for political purposes and not as a serious attack against Saloniki. A desire to affect public opinion in Hou-mania, and to influence the approaching Greek elections, is the motive behind Bulgaria's aggressive action, in the opin-ion of the Allied capitals.

Paris, Aug. 21—A general offensive along the entire Saloniki front was launched on Sunday by the Allies, ac-cording to an official statement issued by the French war office. The Serbians have captured the first line of the Bul-sarians on the left of the battle-front, but have lost the town of Banica, south of Florina.

of Florina. On the centre and right wing heavy Sh the cente and right wing newy fighting is in progress. The British-French forces have crossed the Strums and are attacking Bulgarian positions northwest of Seres. The text of the

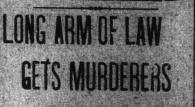
northwest of Seres. The text of the statement follows: "On Aug. 20 the allied forces at Saloniki took the offensive on the entire front. On the right wing the Anglo-French forces have cross-ed the Struma and are attacking the enemy on the Kavakli-Kalentra-Topalava front (northwest of Seres.) They are in contact with a position strongly held by the enemy at Bar-(Continued on page 8.)



Paris, Aug. 21—In prep-arations for Portugal's active participatiosn in the war a Franco-British military mis-sion will leave in a few days for Portugal.

The French government has designated Lieutenant-Colonel Paris, Major Grandin De L'Epervier and Lieu-tenant Giraudoux. The British government is send-ing Major-General Barmad-iston and Lieutenants Gough-Calthorpe and G. A. Robin-

These officers will co-operate with Portuguese military authorities.



AFTER MANY YEARS

Ottawa, Aug. 21-News has been re-ceived from Nome that the two Eskimos, who in November 1913, in the copper

mine country of the Arctic region mur-dered Rev. Fathers Leroux and Rou-viere, have been captured by the mount-ed police patrol that was sent after them. They are now at Herschell Isl-and, and will be brought out for trial.

Caught in Detroit Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.—Alphonsus Foucalt, 42, sought by the Canadian po-lice since March, 1914, for alleged partici-pation in a fight in which two Montreal policemen were killed and several wounded, was arrested in Detroit today. The police said he admitted his identity, and that he will waive estradition.

sians are declared to have been able to hold all the positions recently won. Counter Attack on Small Scale. London, Aug. 21—The war office com-munication issued this evalue gays: "Near the Mouquet Farm (near Thiep-val) the enemy attempted to make an attack on a small scale, which was in-mediately repulsed. Otherwise there is the both sides, which at times was very violent. "Our artillery fire was very effective. "Southward of Thiepval the enemy's termines were severely damaged and a confiagration was caused in one of the enemy's batteries which burned farcely for some time. A hostile ballow was forced to descend by our gunfire. "Southward of Loos, as the result of the source to make the senemy's to the source to both at the source of the British positions west of the repuised. "Southward of Loos, as the result of the source to both at the source to both the enemy's batteries which burned farcely to some time. A hostile ballow was torced to descend by our gunfire. "Southward of Loos, as the result of the provise our local position. "South and the farcely at the source the provise to both the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British positions west of the the source of the British po

eye of a greater public—the people Canada. Conditions in New Brunswi under this government demanded just drastic treatment as the electors Peel pronounced on Falls and the pe ple of Vancouver and Victoria had t same reason for defeating the candidat of McBride and Bowser. They wanted better and purer govern ment in those distant places and in o own province when a minister of t crown for this same portfolio as M Smith had asked for an endorsement himself and his government from t

To the Colors Paris, Aug. 21—The In-ransigeant publishes, under eserve, a dispatch from

Germany Calls

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youths of seventeen to re-port immediately to recruit-ing bureaus. This class, in normal years, would be called to the colors in 1919.

NOTHING OFFICIAL

crown for this same portfolio as Mr. Smith had asked for an endorsement of himself and his government from the people of Westmoriand, the electors said "No." The same candidate in 1912 without a portfolio had won with over 500 majority, but in May last with the most important portfolio, with all the patronage that he used so liberally, with all the power of the dominion govern-ment, he failed to persuade the voters of Westmoriand to give him a majority. His organization made use of huge sums of money and rum. The prohibition party—so called—did not hesitate to take carloads of liquor into Westmor-land, to debauch the electors. "They will try the same trick in Car-leton. They will use all the money they can and all the rum they can to buy a favorable verdict for this most corrupt administration." "But if the hearts and consciences of the people of Carleton are just as true as they were in Westmoriand, that will not make any difference. Bight will triumph over wrong if the people say so. The money that will be used belongs to the people. It has been subscribed by the boodlers who have fattened and hope to fatten upon the spoils of the admin-istration. In Westmoriand the govern-ment workers complained that men took their money and then voted as they pleased. That sounded like an old story. The people could not be blaned for do-ing as they pleased with such returns of they could not be blaned for do-ing as they pleased with such returns of their own coin as had happened their way. "The opposition ran an election in IN PEACE RUMORS, **ASQUITH DECLARES**

nly Terms German Govern-ment Disposed to Agree To Intolcrable to Allies—Lesson Only Terms German Govern-

Challenge to Smith.

Not Yet Learned. London, Aug. 21, 846 p.m.— "The Ger, disposition to agree to peace, except on initiating to some of the Allies," said Premier Asquith, seplying in the bouss of commons today to Sir William Pot-lard Byles, one of the little group of care advocates. "The suggestion of Dr. Zimmermani German under-secretary for foreign at fairs) that the Entente is influenced by say pressure from Great Britain is quite. Maked further whether terms of any kind had been suggested. Premise As-quith replied. "Only what has been seen in the press: "The suggestion of Common and the premise of both sides, he and the oppo-stion executive would know how to meet the emergency and would not fail to do so. No matter what Smith and his friends did the groups of the searce advocates. "Only what has been seen in the press: "The suggestion of Dr. Zimmermany the suggestion of Dr. Zimmermany the suggestion of the site is influenced by interest for the premise As-premise of both sides, he and the oppo-tion executive would know how to meet the emergency and would not fail to do so. No matter what Smith and his friends did the groupsition and the firends did the groupsition of the same as outline. The suggestion of the premise as-to a formal agreement by respons-tion executive would know how to meet the emergency and would not fail to do so. No matter what Smith and his friends did the groupsition of the same as outline. No (Continue's ====e a)

Turnover of 4,334 Votes in Favor of Hartley Dewart, K.C., in Southwest Toronto By-Election

TEMPERANCE ISSUE FACTOR IN ELECTION

Conservative Candidate Frankly Op-posing Prohibition But Supporting Policies of Hearst Government Was Snewed Under in Constituency Where Hon. J. J. Foy Rolled Up a Majority of 3,696 in General Elec-

Toronto, Aug. 21—In one of the most reculiar, topsy-turvy by-elections which Ontario has experienced, the Liberal andidate—Liberal on his record, and candidate—Liberal on his record, and the noninee of a Liberal convention, though not endorsed by the central ex-ecutive—H. H. Dewart, K. C. was elected to the legislature tonight as rep-resentative of Southwest Toronto by a majority of 648 over James Norris, Con-servative candidate, the vote for the other candidates being negligible. There were four candidates in the lefd.

There were four candidates in the field. Mr. Dewart, a supporter of the Rowell policies, with the exception of the pro-hibition plank, on which he reserved the right of individual judgment in case of a "emergency"; Mrs. James Norris, who trankly expressed bimself in favor of a modification of the Ontario temperance are passed at the last session of the leg-sistaure, but was accepted by Premier Hearst as a supporter generally of the government policies; Mr. Gordon Wald-ron, who came out flatfooted against the government policies; Mr. Gordon Wald-ron, who came out flatfooted against the government policies; Mr. Gordon Wald-ron, who came out flatfooted against the government policies; Mr. Gordon Wald-ron, who is several speeches, lament-ed the tying up of the Liberal party in the province to the prohibition policy, and Mr. J. McA. Connor, who ran as a focial Democrat, but was the only can-didate who distinctly favored prohibi-tion.

ion. Mr. Dewart, the victor, though the comince of a Liberal convention, was inactically repudiated by the two local liberal organs, the Star openly 'advocat-ag the cause of the Social Democrat on the prohibition question, and the Globe emaining neutral. The Independent-metal-Conservative World threw its in-(Continued on page 8.)

staff to hold secret until the operations are ended. It is impossible at the present to say whether the Russian attack upon Kovel from the Stokhod region continues with its original energy, but the be-lief seems to prevail here that the discovery of a series of strong German forti-fications protecting Kovel from the east led the Russian staff to base its hopes on taking the city by strong flank attacks, which are now developing. This is considered to account for the desperate German attacks in the region of Lake Nobel, where they are trying to prevent the Russian occupation of the marshy land south of the Stokhod, which would constitute a serious menace to the left flank of the German forces whose base is Kovel, and prove a valuable vantage point to General Kaledines in the pressure he is carting from the south. The strengthening of the Austrian forces in the Carpathians has succeeded momentarily in checking the Russan movement in this direction, but the Rus-sians are declared to have been able to hold all the positions recently won. Not Yet Learned.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

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DR. A. GESNER

VISITING CITY

GOLDEN WEDDING IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

J. ERNEST WARING

FORMER ST. JOHN - NARROW ESCAPE FOR

PAIR CELEBRATE

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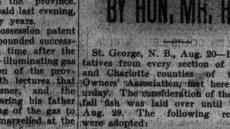


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tawa. Pte. Walker was slight the left leg some month covered and again took u at the front. Daily Telegraph Welcom



And tapped with a brazen cap. And the guns will peer and the guns will bay. And it's Verdun Forts will say him Nay" And it's Verdun Forts will say him Nay" And fortress guns is fast and keen, And the gunners they sit behind a screen, And tapped with

Word has been received Fred Thompson, now a 1 58th Howitzer baltalion, that the camp is one of places on the continent. who is a St. John boy, w who is a St. John boy, w employe of The Telegra the 56th was mobilized many St. John men enlis A recent battery inspec and consumed an entire the enjoyable features of Thormson writes is the Thompson writes, is the a men every night at 8 o'cle tribution of the mail. A of each day's mail, he say

Lieut, Chas. Knowlton,

Lieut, Charles D. Km fighting 26th battalion, s Knowiton, of this city, the front on a three He arrived yesterday mo been warmly greeted. Lieut, Knowiton has be heaviest fighting on the



received his first ba the erater fight in last 1 that ime on the 26th v foremost battalions on the the front. He was woun ber 17 in six places by s a result was in a hospita about one month and a Knowlton was assistant a battalion for a time after

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Sudden Failure of Steering Gear Plunged Car to Ledge Fifteen Feet Below-After Being Replaced on Road, Automobile Catches Fire and is Totally Destroyed.

J. Ernest Waring, of 298 King street. West End, had a miraculous escape instant death, between 9 and 10 o Saturday night, when his antor Saturday night, when his automobil crashed through the fragile wooden rai ing of a culvert bridge near his summe home at Ketepec and dropped to the shelf of a steep ravine, some fifteen fee below the roadway. Saturday evening, Mr. Waring after taking a number of passengers from h house to the station, a distance of about half a mile, was returning for a secon load. Just as he was passing over

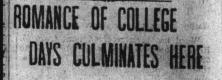
load. Just as he was culvert near his home werved and sweeping aside the ailing crashed to the rocks Luckily the car landed on a she

ber of the people who resided rushed to the aid of the injured succeeded in extricating him f wreckage.

wreckage. It was found that he was severely bruised and had sustained painful injur-ies to one of his legs. Dr. J. H. Allingham of Fairville was called and arrived in less than half an hour. A superficial examination showed ones were broken, he Waring's condition wn/after an exan will take place at the hospital here this

morning. Those who helped in the rea that it was nothing short of mi that Mr. Waring was not either did not catch fire at this sta though that the cover of the car up it broke the fall and perhaps a the owner's life. Mr. Waring c that the steering gear of his car sudd went out of odor and before he save himself the vehicle had gone the bridge. Those who live in the m borhood of the allow which is the me spot for unsuspecting hat the railing on the ald almost have been to bicycle going at a fair rate of sp Westfield road, it is further st several similar spots of a character to automobiles.

to autom Yesterday morning, a party was on nized to get the wrecked automobile of its precarious position. made possible only by dint When the car was finally first accident was entirely de-o that the car is a total loss. It is thought that the oil and gasoline, that had escaped over the machinery, must have ignited due to the friction of the



William A. Davis **Twice Wounded But** Still in the Game

Gallant Member of 26th Goes Back to Front Althuugh Shot Through Both Thighs-Two Officers of New Brunswick Battalion Home on Leave.

sfrs. Douglas J. Howes, 205 Metcalf street extension, has received word that her brother, William A. Davis, of the right battalion, has returned to the trenches after being wounded the second inne. He has been discharged from Cauterbury Hospital and by now invite internet.

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WILLIAM A. DAVIS, St. John m.u in the 26th, who has gone back to the front, after recovering from wounds the

the thick of the fighting. He was first wounded last fall, but recovered quick ly. The second time, in April, be was shot in both thighs, and although his injuries were serious he was too good a man to be kept down. His many friends will be much pleased that he is still in the ring. Suffering from Shell Shock. Mrs. Charles Walker, 92 Kennedy

Mrs. Chartes Walker, 92 Kennedy street, received word yesterday morning from Ottawa that her son, Pte. Frank Walker of the 14th battalion, is suit dering from shell shock and that he was admitted to No. 80 General Hospital, Calais, August 6. Further particulars will be sent as soon as received at Ot-tawa. L. Corp. Pine

Pte. Walker was slightly wounded in the left leg some months ago, but re-covered and again took up his position at the front.

CANADA'S GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Duke of Connaught's last review at Valcartier.

W. McNaughton, received a fetter ted June 2. Since that, no further and has been heard. Before his illness the young soldier's ters came regularly at least once a eck. The letter of June 2 contained a apshot of him lying in the hospital and seemed to be getting better. He was jured by concussion or shell shock.

dericton Man Wounded.

Fredericton Man Wounded. Mrs. Mabel Merryweather, Frederic-ton, received a telegram from Ottawa notifying her that her son, Private Frank Merryweather, had been wounded in France. Private Merryweather left Fred-ericton with the First Contingent. He joined the 12th Battalion at Valcartier and with it went to England. From the 12th he was drafted to a battalion fight-ing at the front. This is evidently the second time he has been wounded, as he recently spent two months in a hos-pital in France as a result of a wound which was originally classified as slight. Not Killed Not Killed.

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Chief of Police Si



Telegraph Impressions Canada's New Governor General. from Front

SORRY HE MISSED EXCITING AIR DUEL

Believes Canada Must Have Progressive Immigration Policy After War-

let Close to Spine.

Saturday, Aug. 19. ntative of The Telegram

had the opportunity yesterday aftern of interviewing Six Frederick Willia Taylor, general manager of the Bank Montreal, and Canada's foremost kall of the financial arena, when he was route to his home in Montreal, after isstitution

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dent in the city of St. John in 1850 1881, when he was in the local nch of the bank of Montreal here. is a former Monton boy and yester-afternoon when the train arrived at t city he was given a great ovation the citizens and addressed the people that place at the park. He then con-ued his trip to Montreal by the next

York my son sailed from with his regiment for parts essibly Mesopotamia." erick's son, Lieut, Travers aylor, is with the 18th Hus-had been with the Canadians since January, 1915, and sub-joined the 18th Hussars. This is on in life. derick brought several interest-mark with him which he

Good News Comes of Col. Fowler's Splendid Unit With 115th Also Having Chance--Unemployed Officers May Continue Training at \$1.50 a Day--Canada Pays Officers.

UNIT IN FIFTH DIVISION

104TH LIKELY GOING AS

A report has been received, apparently from an authoritative source in Eng-land, that the 104th Battalion, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel George W. Fowler, is one of the units that will form a portion of the new 5th Canadian Division in the Old Country, thus being held intact to go to the front possibly

Division in the Old Country, thus being held intact to go to the front possibly not for some months. The 104th arrived in England too late to be included in the 4th Canadian Division, now in France, and the report that the unit will form a part of the new 5th division seems very probable to military authorities here. Assuming that this report is correct, then the 104th will not likely get to France before December next, and until the 5th division has been completed and trained as such.

and trained as such. The only other New Brunswick battalion that stands a fair chance of get-ting into the 5th division is the 115th, commanded by Lieuctenant-Colonel Wed-derburn. It will be remembered that the 115th made a splendid showing at Valcariter Camp before sailing for England, and although it went overseas slightly under strength, by the "draft" method it would be a very simple matter to bring the 115th up to full strength. Should the province of New Brunswick get two battalions in the 5th division it would "certainly be a big card," said a military man to The Telegraph yea-terday, when discussing the report. The 104th was said to be the finest bat-talion in this division before it sailed for England, and the 115th was classed second.

Still Crief of Staff. Some weeks ago it was reported that Major-General Gwatkin, chief of the general staff at Ottawa, was to be sent back to England to take a staff appolit-ment there, and that the vacancy thus created would likely be filled by a Cana-dian officer. Although it has been the custom in years past to appoint an officer of the imperial army to this post, it was reported that the experience gained by Canadian officers since the outbreak of war made several eligible for the import-

war made several eligible for the import-ant position. Many believe that Major-General Gwatkin had already returned to the old land. Major-General Hodgins yes-terday when questioned by The Tele-graph in this connection displayed con-siderable surprise and said that he had never heard anything of the proposed change and that when he left Ottawa General Gwatkin was still chief of the general staff and there were no reports to the effect that he was to return to England to take a staff position there.

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The next question put to Sir Frederick y The Telegraph was, "Did you see the ew governor general of Canada, the bake of Devonshire, during your visit was his reply. "I was enter-luncheon by his grace at Dev-

Lunched With Duke of Devonshire -Capt. McMillan Still Carries Bul-

oute to his home in Montreal, after isit to the western front, where it

Saturday, Aug. 19. A romance of college days culminated here last night when Rev. R. J. Haugh-ton responded to a ring of his door bell for responded to a ring of his door bell for responded to a ring of his door bell for responded to a ring of his door bell for responded to a ring of his door bell down Inch Nugent, of Chipman, and Miss Virginia McKaughan, an Ameri-can girl from far away Oklahoms City, Key. Mr. Haughton married the pair and they went away rejoicing. The Nugent, a native of the province mod a son of Dr. Nugent, of Chipman, was educated at U. N. B., but took his medical course at Kansas City, during which time he managed a large drug store. His course there was an excellent one. Miss McKaughan also was attend-ing the college and it was there that they

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When he completed his course to Nugent returned to New Brunswick to practice and he has been located at Chip-man. Recently Miss McKaughan came here to spend her vacation in these parts here to spend her vacation. The marriage followed.

ESCAPES DEATH BY NARROW MARGIN.

Woodstock, Aug. 20-(Special)-Lee McIntyre narrowly escaped drowning while swimming this afternoon in a pool near the camp of the 65th Battery. He was seized with cramps, went down and did not come up. Soldiers rushed to the spot and two attempts to bring him up failed. Corp. Haines, diving the third time, brought the man to the surface, apparently dead. After working on him an hour he showed signs of life and was rushed to the Fisher Hospital and is ex-pected to recover. pected to recover.

Gray Rocks and Grayer Sea. (By Charles G. D. Roberts.) Gray rocks, and grayer sea, And surf along the shore— And in my heart a name My lips shall speak no more.

The high and lonely hills Endure the darkening year-And in my heart endure A memory and a tear. Across the tide a sail That tosses and is gone— And in my heart the kiss That longing dreams upon.

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Gray rocks and grayer sea, And surf along the shore-And in my heart the face That I shall see no more.

"I heard him call you 'Duckie," announced the small brother. "Well, what of it," demanded his sis-ter definitly. "O, nothin' much," answered the small brother. "I was only thinkin' maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him." Word aas been received here from G. Fred Thompson, now a member of the 58th Howitzer baltalion, at Petewawa, that the camp is one of the busiest places on the continent. Mr. Thompson, who is a St. John boy, was formerly an employe of The Telegraph. Although the 58th was mobilized in Fredericton, many St. John men enlisted in the unit. A recent battery inspection was held and consumed an entire day. One of the enjoyable features of camp life, Mr. Thompson writes, is the assembly of the automatical and the sector of the busiest in charge is done for the wounded sol-the enjoyable features of camp life, Mr.

drafts were all transferred to the 40th battalion. Among the returned soldiers arriving at Halifax Tuesday were: L. Lelacheur, St. John. A. D. McLeod, Halifax. C. W. Gavitt, Halifax. T, E. Stafford, Liverpool. T. Lowe, St. John. T. Do Bienton, St. Croix. N. F. Douhette, Grand Etang (N. S.) C. Martell, Stellarton. S. J. Miller, Chatham. W. Mann, Chatham. R. Herbert, Tusket. J. Price, Halifax. R. Hagan, Fredericton. R. F. Muzray, Truro. M. F. Warren, Halifax. H. E. Conrod, Halifax. J. Palmer, Halifax. G. W. Douglas, Nova Scotia. Only One Killed. Only One Killed.

Chip One Killed. Chip One Killed. Chip

Storm, speaks well for St. John and the province. "We are attached to the im-perial forces," he says, "and consequent-ly are separated from our own Canadian divisions. There is hardly six feet of smooth ground visible here, as it is all torn up with shells." Corporal Storm went across in Aug-ust, 1915, and has since then seen con-siderable service. He is a member of the 97th Canadian Siege Battery, R. G. A.

G. A. From Pte. Stone. G. A.

From Pte. Stone. Under date of July 2. Pte. Thomas J. Stone, son of Thomas J. Stone, pilot, said he was well. He said he was get-ting ready to transfer and expected soor to go into the trenches—one of the most glorious and proudest moments of his life. He says he always wanted to get there, but never could get any closer than the big guns and now "I am going to see more and take part in the engage-ments." Since the letter was written Pte. Stone was transferred and is now in the trenches.

Honor Roll Unveiled.

Honor Roll Unveiles. At the lodge room in the Orange hall, Fairville, Wednesday evening, Royal Scarlet Chapter of St. John West un-veiled an honor roll of members who milisted in overseas units.

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veiled an honor roll of members who salie have enlisted in overseas units. Nelson Spinney, worshipful compan-ion, presided, and called on Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, M. L. A., who unveiled the roll of honor which bore the following names: Wilson Evans, First Contingent ble

Wilson Evans, First Contingent Heavy Artillery. Samuel Ferguson, 26th Battalion. Arthur Galbraith, 26th Battalion. Jack Cameron, 26th Battalion. Morland Tapley, 104th Batt. Band. Lester Murray, 140th Battalion. W. Harry Smith, No. 4 Slege Battery. Other speakers were Rev. Wm. N. Townsend and Rev. P. R. Haywood. Commands 15th Battalion.

Commands 15th Sattaion. Major C. E. Bent, of Amherst, who went overseas with the ill-stoned 17th Nova Scotia battalion and was later transferred to the 15th Battalion, has been made lieutenant-colonel and now commands the latter unit. Colonel Bent was mentioned in General Sir Douglas Haig's despatch of the 30th of April for gallant and distinguished service in the field.

Wanted Real Ones. He told her tears Were pearls—but she Came back at him: "You're stringing me."

Shortsighted Officer-It's all right, my man, you can take off your mask now; the gas has passed. Private-Beggin' your pardon, sir, I ain't got no mask on!

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ing solutenirs back with him which he collected during his visit to the front, one of which is a German rifle which was taken off a dead Boehe in Sanctuary Wood. Another souvenir is a German hand grenade. He was at Pozieres when the Wind-nill position was carbured and stime. He was at Pozieres when the Wind-

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ation of any kind as no provision for such cases has been made in the regu-lations. To Assist Health Authorities. Recent orders from Military Division No. 6 lay considerable stress on the sen-sible limitation of passes issued to men of overseas units stationed at any place where a contagious disease is known to exist, this in order to assist the health authorities of such places in the stamp-ing out of the malady and preserving the health of the troops. Paymaster of 237th. ONLY JEWISH GENERAL IN BRITISH ARMY

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CAPT. PERCY McAVITY, described by Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor as "one of the most capable and soldierly officers on the western front."

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Senti-Weekly Telegraph and The News ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1916

THE WAR'S NEW PHASE

The long expected movement from Saloni & is apparently under way Monday morning's despatches announcing that all along that front the Allied forces are at grips with the Teuton-Bulgar armies. Thus begins the fourth great movem of co; ordinated Allied strategy. The Bear struck first. Once his claws were set, the Anglo-French front in the West broke into the greatest concentrated arbroke into the greatest concentrated ar-tillery fire ever recorded. Then came authors are striked in unison from Salonika. With this development the Allied offensive becomes complete in the Allied offensive becomes complete in scope, with the certainty that it will scope, with the certainty scope and the scope scope with the certainty that it will scope and the procession with scope and the procession with scope scope and the the procession at the scope sco tillery. fire ever recorded. Then came kernel of it was this:

while Germany may score some tempor-ary success on one front or another, the end is in sight. The world of our day has never yet seen the Germans play a losing hand. It is now to see that. It

has no present measure of German des-peration under fatal reverses. It is soon to have one. It does not know how long the German people will permit the Kaiser and his militarist autocracy to feed them to the Allied cannon. That must soon be known. The Germa ple do not yet realize the bittern

of the terms they must accept in tim hey have yet to know the meaning of ar carried home to them, waged by a ctorious foe in their towns and vilges. They must know that before the

ill be fit for any terms. The Central owers are now definitely besieged. The esiegers can take their time. They will ntinue to strike until victory is comolete and they can impose the terms sug-gested by the murderous quality of Ger-many's attack upon liberty and civiliza-

What has been done within the last six weeks by the Allies suggests that the events between this date and the first of winter may far outrun the more conservative estimates of today. With the light which the progress of the con-certed Allied offensive will furnish, the world will know before many weeks ap-proximately, how

proximately how long Germany's effect-ive resistance can last. That there is much desperate fighting to come is certain: that it may be prolonged is prob-able; but the world has begun to discount the end of the war.

ONE OF THOSE PROPHECIES.

A phophecy made by a correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post in 1898, is being republished by many American newspapers. It was called: "What Is Prophecied Concerning the Kaiser." The

ernment assents to this course, well and good. If not, the forbearance mistakenly exercised by the opposition after the Westmoriand polling ought not again to be in evidence. Those guilty of cor-ruption ought to go to jail. It should be proclaimed, and understood, that evi-

THE SURRENDER OF TREBIZOND

This history making photograph probably is one of the most valuable so far as records go of the photos eccived from the front. It shows one of the few truce flags displayed in the conflict. Under this flag the twistah Governor of Trebizond arranged to surrender unconditionally to the Russians shown in the photo.

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problems on the one hand and a visible respect for plain justice on the other, it will be worth fighting to get it adopted. If it fails in these essentials and proposes one more compromise we must discard it with scant ceremony it will be adopted it. But now, with the stamp of Sir Sam's approval, Joffre has "arrived."

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many more because without it they cannot be been been and of living has converted into seeming and of living has converted into seeming necessities in their station of life. Could our generation teach the next one how to live, what life means, could we bequeath a balanced knowledge of what things are not, it would be better than leaving to our belfs in gold many times the money cost of the grotter than leaving to our befrs in gold many times the money cost of the grotter than leaving to our befrs in faither, and he, abandoned to embrace the faith to which Mr. Crisp adheres, which causes the more thoughtful gov. by the elevation of Mr. B. F. Smith to cabinet rank, spells a kind of politics which causes the more thoughtful gov-criment supporters to wonder what has become of the brains which ought to show in leadership. In proclaiming that Mr. Flemming and Mr. Smith are worthy representatives of the party and seeking to whip all hands into line to support them, the local government machine has borrowed about all of the trouble in sight.

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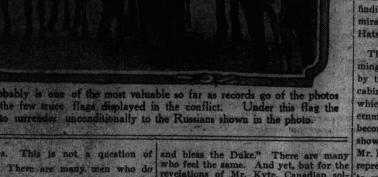
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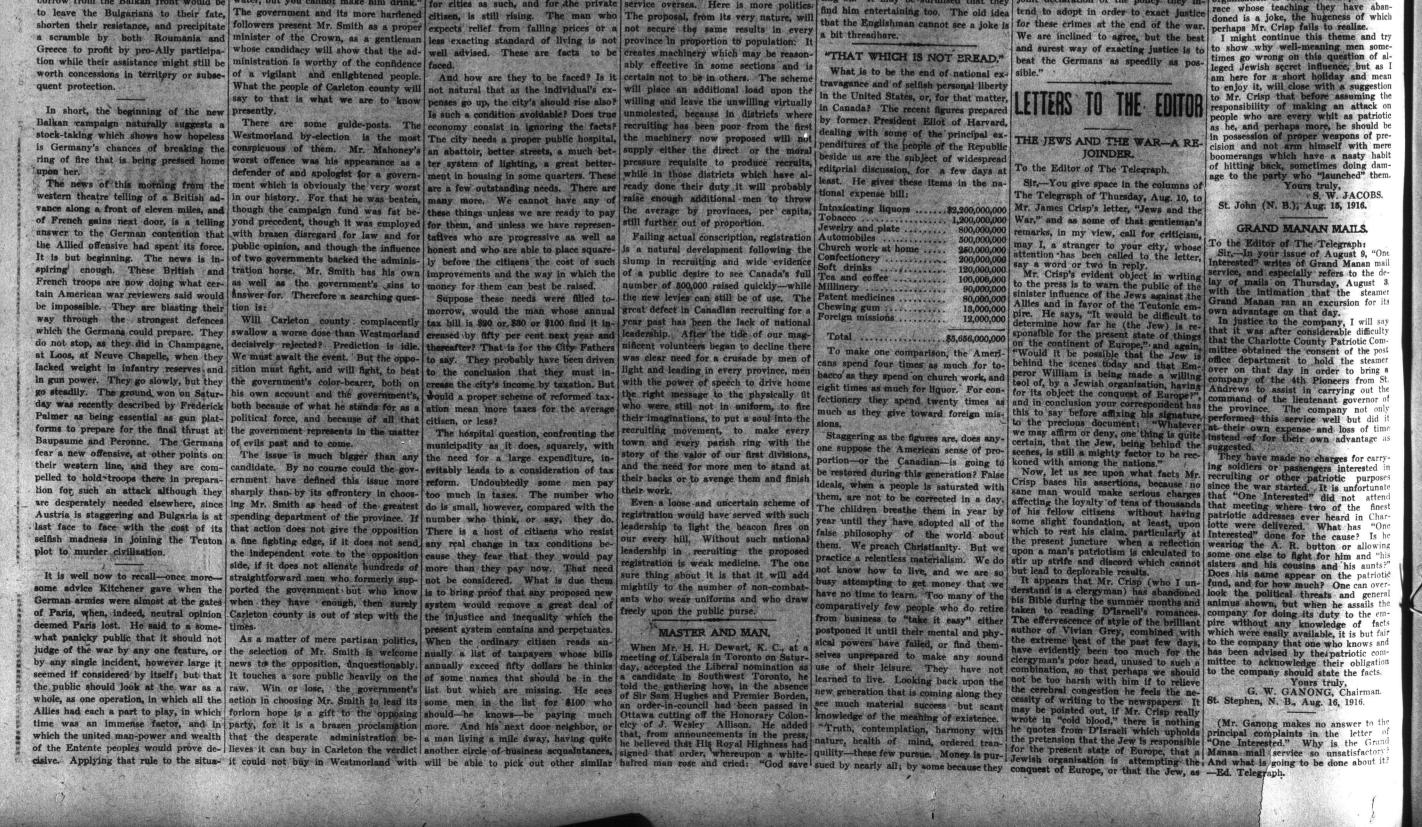
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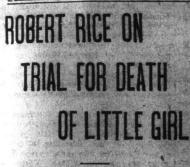
Will Not Be Satisfied With Promise of Consideration.

(Toronto Star.) Ottawa, Aug. 15-La Presse of Montreal publishes today the following

story from Ottawa: Sir Robert Borden has returned to Ottawa and an embarrassing delegation will wait upon him on Wednesday or Thursday. This delegation will be composed of representatives of Hamilton, Kingston, London, and Toronto asso-clations, and will include several Conservative members and representatives of Conservative associations.

They will demand from the prime minister that the name of General Sir Sam Hughes as minister of militia be struck from the list of ministers of the Borden cabinet. They will insist upon a definite reply from the premier and will not accept a mere promise to take the question under serious consideration.

In case Sir Robert does not satisfy the demands of the delegation, these men will express to the prime minister their intention of undertaking at once through Conservative organizations of Ontario and the west, a propaganda against the administration which maintains General Hughes as minister of



Newcastle, Aug. 19-The preliminary trial of Robt. Rice, who ran over and killed little Edith Nelson in Bojestown Sunday evening, Aug. 6, about 7.80 o'clock, was held here yesterday before Justice Lawlor, Mrs. Ida Nelson, mother of deceased, having charged Rice with

the death of her daughter, who was about seven years old. Chas. D. Richards, of Fredericton, con-ducted the prosecution. Accused called no witnesses, made no statement and has

their theology, are no doubt that of his friend Chamber that of his friend Chamberlain whom he has loaded with honors? In view of this how the Emperor William can be made a willing tool by a Jewish organ-ization, "having for its object the con-quest of Europe," passes any reasonable quest of Europe," passes any

man's comprehension. A Jewish organization presupposes that the men connected with any such alleged body are banded together to accomplish something for their people, and I challenge Mr. Crisp to show me where organization exists, except

such, is still a mighty factor to be rec-koned with among the nations. In none of D'Israell's writings are such preposterous views put forward; but did D'Israeli actually look upon the Jew as the evil genius of Europe (and I would like Mr. Crisp to show me where such views may be sought in the statements or utterances of that author.) I would deny, to even England's emer.

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tified with Jews. This could well be otherwise, because no Jew at the time of which D'Isr

Jew at the time of which D isness whites could occupy the humblest official posi-tion in a German university, and it was only after abjuring the faith of his

tion in a German university, and it was only after abjuring the faith of his fathers that any Jew was admitted to the professoriate in a German seat of learning, and in that respect no change has been made to this day in the land of Kaiser William. Even the great Ehrlich, the discoverer of Salversan or 606, failed to obtain official status is "modessor" because he lived and died.

"professor" because he lived and died a Jew (I believe he was created a kind of

I suppose it will be news to Mr. Crisp to be told that official and social pre-

to be told that official and social pre-ferment are open to the Jew in Ger-many only through the baptismal font and not otherwise. Is Mr. Crisp aware that prior to the present war, and per-haps still for aught I know, no Jew, no matter how high his station, could obtain a commission in the German army until a public renouncement of his religion was made? This is a sample of German kultur.

German kultur. Does your reverend correspondent know that official anti-Semitism, as a political movement, had its origin in Germany at the founding of the so-called Christian Socialist party in the '70's? Has Reverend Mr. Crisp read "Houston Chamberlain's book, The Foundation of Christianity, dedicated, I believe, to the Kaiser, and if so, does he

believe, to the Kaiser, and I so, does he agree with that author's conclusion that Jewish dogma is a menace and danger to Christian thought and theology? Does the reverend gentleman know that Hous-ton Chamberlain, although born an Eng-lishman, is a naturalized German, pre-ferring to live in Germany than in his

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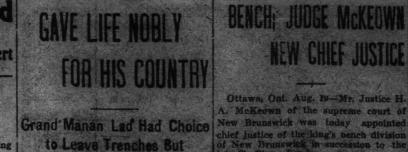
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such an organization exists, except in his poor brain. Mr. Crisp may or may not be aware that certain well known Germans now much in the public eye are of Jewish extraction, every one of whom is now a member of the Christian communion, and member of the Christian communion, and if they are responsible to any degree for the Kaiser's policy of "frightfulness," Mr. Crisp as a good Christian, as I have no doubt he is (his policy of attacking fellow citizens' patriotism in war time being a temporary lanse from wirtue) being a temporary lapse from must share with me the obloc all, I being responsible for the r which the quy of it race from which they sprung and the son, the ethical teaching which bibed as converts to the teach Martin Luther. I refer to Dr. D who visited the United States who visited the United States last year to make propaganda for his country, Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zukunft; Dr. Wolff, of the Berliner Tage-blatt; Herr Ballin, of the Hamburg-American Line, and last, but not least, Ernst Lissauer, author of the famous Hymn of Hate. To think of these good Christian gentlemen forming part of an computation to conquer Europe for the



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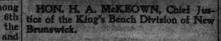
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new chief justice, Hon. H. A. Mcc. n is now in his fifty-third year, a of St. Stephen, son of the late hey cKeown, and a graduate of Moun WITH HIS COMRADES

is Cousin and Two Chums from Grand Manan All Killed or Wounded, One Remaining to Bury His One of Shining Examples of "On Son" Fallen.

Among the thousands who have ans-wered the call of the empire, perhaps the most noble examples of sacrifice as well as the most pathetic are those of only sons. A touching example of this comes when he went to pick up the child he home to Grand Manan with the news of 200 feet below the Nelson house. When he went to pick up the child he saw car tracks. They had touched side-walk and torn up planks, as if the driver had been trying to avoid someone. Wit-ness was sitting on verandah when car went past. Between passing of Rice's car and accident, no other car had pass-ed. No doubt in his mind that it was Rice's car that had torn up the planks Girl was lying on side of the road, about two feet from the edge of sidewalk. It had looked as if hind wheel of car had gone over her. Witness had, while walk-ing up a few minutes before, seen the children playing in the street. Had seen nothing of them from then till after the accident. He had held his hand under the child's head till someone came to pat a cloth around her. He then carried her into the house. Child's heart beat after below the child-couldn't say how far Didn't know whether that car had any number or not. Had seen accused driv-ing cars at other times. Afternoon Session.

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Mr. Chandler, who is about staty in years of age, is married to a St. Joh lady, (formerly Miss Agnes MacNa mara), and attends St. Bernard's churc at Moncton, of which Rev. E. Savage

POLITICAL **NEWS ITEM**

A Conservative who is a former New Brunswicker and who lately came east from Manitoba where he witnessed the triumph of the Liberals some months ago, met a local government man of his

MEETING AT ST, JOHI lew Brunswick Union of Municipalities Endorses St.

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Mr. G. O. Dickson Otty's Interesting Paper on Public Utilities Will Be Printed and Distributed - "Make Politicians Sit Up and Take Notice," Says New President

St. Stephen, Aug. 17—The Union of B. B. Municipalities resumed business is morning at 10 o'clock with Presient Potts presiding. Mayor Parker rimmer, on behalf of the town of St. phen, extended a welcome to the

d its powers which had been prepared Mr. Otty, was read by J. King elley, K. C., and was well received

FLEMMING'S FRIENDS UP IN PHESIDENT: NEXT ARMS AGAINST B. F. SMITH

New Minister Takes Advantage of ex-Premier's Downfall for His Own Glorification

He Administers Patronage of Both Governments at the Same Time Fattening on Government Confracts--Opposition Enthusiastic in Looking Forward to Clean, Clear-Cut Appeal on Their Part.

Woodstock, Aug. 18-The appointment of B. F. Smith to a place in the government has created an interesting situation in the government party here. In spite of the linding of the Royal Commission the friends and adherents of ex-Premier Flemming think that he was sacrificed for the party and that in-stead of being loyal to his leader, B. Frank Smith has taken advantage of his

stead of being loyal to his leader, B. Frank Smith has taken advantage of his "misfortune" to promote his own interests. It is true that when Flemming was condemned Smith provided a soft spot for him to light on by surrendering his right to the federal nomination. But he himself took the vacant seat in the legislature and then proceeded to take away the federal patronage from the ex-premier and his leader. Flemming is still the nominal federal candidate for Ottawa, but if there is a federal appointment to nominal federal candidate for Ottawa, but if there is a federal appointment to be made or a post office route laid out or any orders for public work. Smith is the man who is consulted. He has the patronage of both governments. He has landed hay and potato contracts. Potatoes for Valcartier camp, potatoes for England, potatoes for Belgium, and profits with a large P. for B. F. Smith. Flemming's friends were dissatisfied when the Westmorland campaign came on. Then Smith capped the climax by stating on the public platform that Flemming had "certainly done very wrong." That added insult to injury. B. Frank's opponents will not all be in the ranks of the opposition.

PROSPECTS FOR OPPOSITION CONVENTION.

The opposition convention at Hartland Monday will be an enthusiastic gath-

The opposition convention at Hartland Monday will be an enthusiastic gath-sting. There never was such a spirit of energetic protest manifested on the part of the electorate. Carleton county will not be made the scapegoat of the govern-ment of pillage and plunder. The office of minister of public works has been hawked all over the country since Mahoney was defeated. Albert, Gloucester, Restigouche and St. John all refused to play second fiddle, and ask their people to endorse a government which Westmorland repudiated. But Smith and his associates led the government to think that Carleton county electors would stand for anything. So the die is cast, and he is daring to ask honest men to endorse a government that has outraged every privilege, as imposed upon the rights of the people, has flaunted corruption, rake-offs and oval commission condemnations in the face of the electors with the sames, "What do we care? You have stood for graft and grafters. You will stand for them again. It has been done by all governments and is being done by this gov-ernment. What are you going to do about it?"

What will the people of Carleton say to this? The clear-cut challenge of the opposition to Hon. Mr. Smith to run a clean campaign is attracting attention everywhere throughout the county. "No money and no rum" on either side and a joint committee to see that the agreement is being 'a comprehensive presentation of the subject. It was, on motion, ordered to be printed and several copies to be sent to the county secretaries for dis-

What will Mr. Smith's answer be?



tion by about 66 are not too large ut 660 standards, but stocks New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spread and Pine Deals.

organization to conquer Europe for the race whose teaching they have aban-doned is a joke, the hugeness of which perhaps Mr. Crisp fails to realize. I might continue this theme and try to show why well-meaning men some-times go wrong on this question of al-leged Jewish secret influence, but as I am here for a short holiday and mean to enjoy it, will close with a suggestion to Mr. Crisp that before assuming the responsibility of making an attack on people who are every whit as patriotic as he, and perhaps more, he should be in possession of proper weapons of preas he, and perhaps more, he should be in possession of proper weapons of pre-cision and not arm himself with mere boomerangs which have a nasty habit of hitting back, sometimes doing dam-age to the party who "launched" them. Yours truly, S. W. JACOBS.

St. John (N. B.), Aug. 15, 1916.

GRAND MANAN MAILS.

GRAND MANAN MAILS. To the Editor of The Telegraph: Six.—In your issue of August 9, "One Interested" writes of Grand Manan mall service, and especially refers to the de-lay of mails on Thursday, August 3, with the intimation that the steamer Grand Manan ran an excursion for its own advantage on that day. In justice to the company, I will say that it was after considerable difficulty that the Charlotte County Patriotic Com-mittee obtained the consent of the post office department to hold the steamer over on that day in order to bring a company of the 4th Pioneers from St. Andrews to assist in carrying out the command of the lieutenant governor of the province. The company not only performed this service well but did it at their own expense and loss of time instead of for their own advantage as suggested.

instead of for their own activity suggested. They have made no charges for carry-ing soldiers or passengers interested in recruiting or other patriotic purposes since the war started. It is unfortunate that "One Interested" did not attend that meeting where two of the finest that "One Interested" did not attend that meeting where two of the finest patriotic addresses ever heard in Char-lotte were delivered. What has "One Interested" done for the cause? Is he wearing the A. R. button or allowing some one else to fight for him and "his sisters and his cousins and his aunts?" Does his name appear on the patriotic fund, and for how much? One can over-look the political threats and general animus shown, but when he assails the company for doing its duty to the em-pire without any knowledge of facts which were easily available, it is but fair to the company that one who knows and which were easily available, it is but fair to the company that one who knows and has been advised by the patriotic com-mittee to acknowledge their obligation to the company should state the facts.

G. W. GANONG, Chairman. St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 16, 1916.

(Mr. Ganong makes no answer to the principal complaints in the letter of "One Interested." Why is the Grand Manan mail service so unsatisfactory? And what is going to be done about it? -Ed. Telegraph.

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H. R. McLELLAN, the new presid the N. B. Union of Municipalities.

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The wild-flowered lanes of England Hurt us with vain desire; The little wayside cottage, The clanging blacksmith's fire.

The salt dry sands of Aden, The bitter sun-cursed shore; Forget us not in England, We cannot serve you more. Aden, 1916.

the week ending August 17 were 844-622,032 compared with \$14,719,403 in the corresponding week in 1915, and \$19,634-181 in 1914. Toronto. Toronto, Aug. 17—Bank clearings for the week ended today were \$42,975,567, and for the corresponding week last year, \$36,503,569, and \$32,919,365 for 1914.

Logs are in poor request, and values are easier. Stocks comparatively light. Planks—A moderate quantity reached the market; fair demand, but stocks ap-pear sufficient for probable require-ments; values steady.



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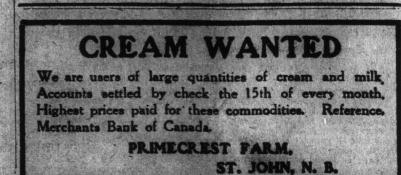
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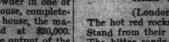
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The great round trees of England Swell nobly from the grass, The dark green fields of England Through which the red cows pass



NEW BRUNSWICK ARTILLERY UNIT **OVERSEAS SOON**

The 58th, Under Major Fisher, Now in Splendid Shape-Pipers Warming Up for 236th Appeal-28th Battery Sent Members to Paris Review.

That the 58th Battery, now at Pete- | 28th Man Chosen.

wawa, and commanded by Major Fisher, It is reported that the 28th Field Bat of this city, will soon sail for England, is the report secured from good author-ity in the city. The 58th Battery has, since going to Petewawa, proven to be the "crack" artillery unit in camp, and tery, mobilized in Fredericton, of w Major Randolph Crocker, of Mille zed in Fredericton, of which (N. B.), is O. C., had the honor of send ing the representative of the 2nd Can dian Divisional Artillery to a monst Major Fisher has thus shown himself a

Major Fisher has thus shown himself a commanding officer of great worth. Reports have been prevalent in mili-tary circles for some time that the 5,000 artillery troops now in training at Petewawa will go overseas in the near future, but, failing this, it is prac-tically certain that the 58th Battery will soon be on the "briny." New Brunswick artillery units have made without exception an excellent howing in England, even when com-pared with the imperial units, and there s every reason to believe that Major Nisher's battery will be no exception to he rule. near future, but, failing this, it is prac-tically certain that the 58th Battery will

Fisher's battery will be no exception to the rule.
On Saturday the official transfer of Lieutenant Roy Fraser Armstrong, son of R. E. Armstrong, of this city, and former engineer of the water works here, from the 66th to the 56th Battery, was received at the office of the New Brunswick command.
Song for "The Kilties."
The following poem is being set to music and will likely be used by the J86th kiltes. It was written by Pte J.
B. Rainsford, late of the 26th (N. B.)
Battalion, who is at present at the Parks Convalescent Home:
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We're from Clans of Canadian Scottish, And fear we dinna ken; For we're fighting for our loved ones At home in a wee but-an'-ben. When the bagpipes start a skirlin' Our hearts feel glad and light, As we tramp behind our Colonel, So ready for the fight.

o up with your bonnets, laddles, And give a mighty cheer, as we march into the battle To fight for loved ones dear. Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled" And we will do it, too, As we fight for right and freedom, For hearts so good and true.

We're lads of New Brunswick's Kilties, And are ready to fight and die For the honor of our empire, That the good old flag may fly. We're far awa frae the heather, But our hearts are Scottish true And we're proud to wear the kilties To fight for the Red, White and Blue.

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The 1.80 a, m, casualty list follows ARTILLERY. yson A. MacDonald

Donald Morrison, Floren Ottawa, Aug. 17-The 9 p. m. list of

INFANTRY.

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MOUNTED RIFLES. Previously Reported Missing, Now Un-officially Prisoner of War. Frank McKenzie, Parrsboro (N. S.)

Ottawa, Aug. 18-The midnight INFANTRY. Vounded.

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Ottawa, Aug. 20-The afternoon list of casualties follows:

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Lance Corporal M. D. McCharlie, Bad-eck Bridge (N. S.) reviously Reported Wounded, Now Missing.

R. C. Ferguson, Campbellton (N. B.) INFANTRY. Killed in Action.

John McDonald, care McPherson P. O. (N. S.)

ounded and Missing.

Russell Dobson, Campbellton (N. B.) Lance Sergeant Robert H. Duvar, For-une Cove (P. E. I.) Eli King, Newfoundland. Neil C. McLean, Hubbards (N. S.) Chree St. John Men Fall.

Ottawa, Aug. 20-The midnight ca. ualty list:

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MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in Action.

Lance Corp. Wallace R. Coles. Wins-loe (P. E. I.) Wm. T. Clark, St. John West (N.B.)

B. Saunders, Sydney (N. S.) Urguhart, Stellarton (N. S.) ARTILLERY. THE YPRES SALIENT Twelve of Enemy Killed in Raid on Nervous Germans-Charge of Huns in Waves Turned

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Ottawa, Aug. 19—The Canadian Eye-Witness story from the battlefront re-ceived today is as follows: The weather continued fine and warm during the week. Bright moonlight night rendered difficult the work of our patrols and rhiding parties, but nevertheless killed and one unwounded German made purposed only slight casualty. Throughout this enterprise the co-operation between our artillery and in-fantry was perfect. Our snipers were particularly successful and claimed

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"Nippers Gripping, Soon We Shall Hear the Crack"

Griccieth, Wales, Aug. 20-In a speech last night to his fellow townsmen here, David Lloyd George, minister of war said .

"I am satisfied with the way things are going. I feel, for the first time in two years, that the nippers are gripping, and before long we will hear the crack. Then we will be able to extract the kernel.

"I say at once that we shall see that there will not be another war in our day. The British people have made greater sacrifices than we ever thought possible. Three years ago no-body dreamed that Great Britain would pour millions of young manhood into the battlefront. The vigor of our demands must be according to the measure of our sacrifices."

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DEATHS

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(N. B.) on August 16, aged seventy-nine years, two sons, three daught

two sons, three daught brother to mourn. COWAN-Suddenly a August 15, George Ethell of Edwin C. and Dora I fourteen years and ten m SWEENEY-In this ci inst William I. addent a

SWEENEY—In this ci inst., William J., eldest so Catherine Sweeney, in th bis age, leaving besides i brother and one sister to Andrews Beacon please co McBEATH—Killed in Pte. Leigh Melbourne Mo

Pte. Leigh Melbourne Mo years, youngest son of M McBeath, Richibucto. McGINTY-At the res Seely, Woodstock (N. B inst., Mary Maretta, wif Ginty, and daughter of T. Kennedy of this city. DALY-In this city of Margaret, widow of Patr ing one son and one daug GETCHELL-At the Hospital on the 19th in garet Getchell, daughter Jacob Mott, of Queens one son and two daught (United States papers pl

IN MEMOR

Harold Chamberlain, an Only Son, With 55th, and Wm. P. Clark, Former West Side Man, Have Given Their Lives-British Gasualties Arthur Wilkins, Moncton (N. B.) Heavier-George Todd in Late List.

anniversary of his arrival on the firing line. The second was Private William P. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Clark, of 2 Victoria stret, West End, who was with the 4th C, M. R.'s, and fell in the bloody battle of Hooge on

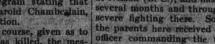
Captain Fryatt, whose "judicial execution" is now frankly declared by a German professor to have been a deliberate act with the object of arousing British public opinion to the point of desperation.

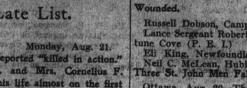
THREE ST. JOHN MEN

KILLED IN ACTION

Pipers and the Kilites. If Fredericton fails to produce a Jest sie of Lucknow within the next few or lasted in the expeditionary forces, who bagpipe music in the historic capital. Major Geggic, of the 236th Kilites, in conversation with The Telegraph on so in future. The matter has been gone into and Judge Advocate General Smith has given his decision that a boy, if reg-und a class of sixteen beginners is al-ready hard at work at Fredericton on 'thanters,' making the barrack square. But they are rapidly learning to operate hideous with their discordant sounds. But they are rapidly learning to operate has conversed in the expedition, and each week sees an improve-ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers ment. The 286th has scoured the mari-time provinces for experienced pipers

Monday, Aug. 21. Two well known St. John boys were yesterday reported "killed in action." The first, Private Harold Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Chamberlain, of 14 Clarence street, who laid down his life almost on the first





sence of proof called for by the order in-council of last January. Clause 1 of this order is to the following effect "Every man of the active militia of Can-ada and every soldier of the Canadian overseas forces who absents himself from the corps or unit to which he belongs without the leave of the commanding of ficer, is guilty of an offence and liable upon summary conviction, under the provisions of Part 15 of the crimina code, to imprisonment, with or withou

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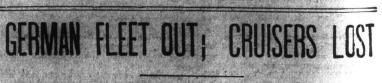


(By E. A. Schofield.)

In order to make it fair and equitable to young men of right age and physically fit, instead of the way it is under the voluntary system, whereby one young man is coerced into going and his neighbor slips into the good job left young man is coerced into going and his neighbor slips into the good job left vacant by the willing recruit, and stays at home to teas, theatre, nickels, etc., while the voluntary recruit is ordered to Europe to tramp through mud and wet, endure all kinds of hardships, as much for the benefit of the boy left at home, as for the dependents of the voluntary fighter.
Looked at from a financial standpoint, the situation is fast reaching the stage whereby the cost to Canada must be considered, as it is already estimated at over \$20,000,000 per month, and steadily increasing.
If the young and single men were lined up in place of the married men with families, see how they could make themselves doubly valuable.
If a single young man offers, he saves Canada \$20.00 per month in separation money to begin with; he saves Canada from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per month additional in Patriotic Fund money.

If he is called upon to give up his life, he saves Canada from the Pension

Fund, which from appearances is likely to grow to a very large additional sum. From the above it is apparent that the young men would have a chance to show to Canada—that they realize all that Canada has been to them, and this would be the opportunity for them to show what they can be to Ganada, if given a fair, square deal from coast to coast, and all be treated alike by the government of the country.



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WHO HAS MORE KILLED WHEN CAR JUMPS C.P.R. TRACKS

Maintenance of Way Experi Loses Life Near Newfield . in Sad Accident

MOTOR TROLLEY PINNED HIM DOWN

Young Fairville Man Alone on Motor Trolley When it Suddenly Jumps Rails-Coroner Decides Inquest is Unnecessary.

MAJOR.C. H. McLEAN, formerly of the 6th C. M. R., who led his com-pany in the bloody battle of Hooge and Sanctuary Wood where the Canadians lost, then recaptured positions. He escaped injury almost miraculously and several of his men, writing home, speak very highly of his ability and courage. He has thoughtfully sent word to relatives of all men missing who are known to be prisoners, and his messages have brought comfort and cheer to many a sorrowing heart.

CONDENSED NEWS

Brief Despatches.

Saturday, Aug. 19. The recruiting torch in St. John seems to be dickering again and yesterday not single man signed on at the Prince William street recruiting office of tor, but he did not sign the honor roll. The flery cross must needs be swulp aloft with greater vigor until the ergin to the young men of the province reflect throughout the city and they hope that the visit of Lieutenant-Colonel C. G Williams, chief recruiting officer of the to will put new life into recruiting here. Incorrect Report.

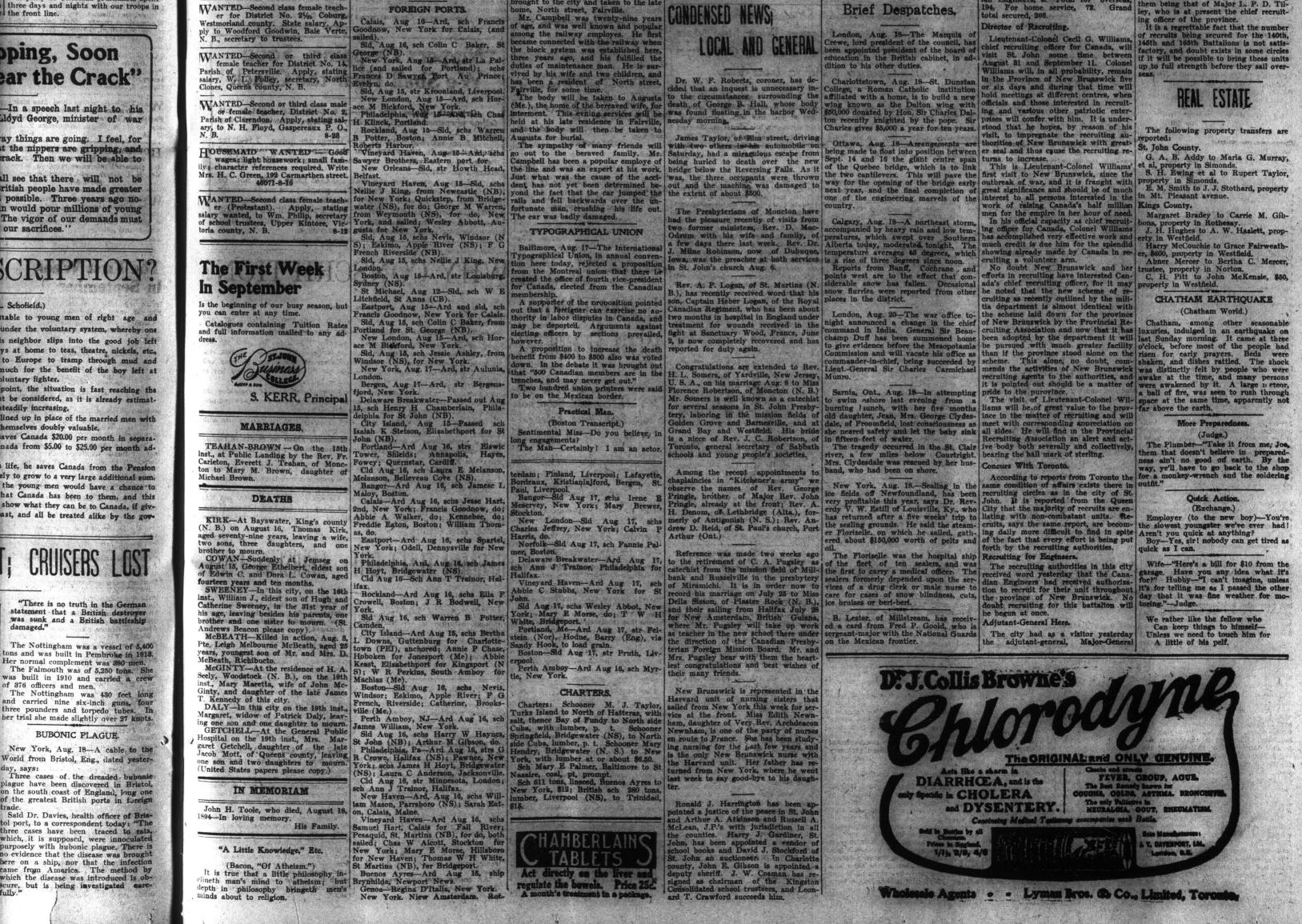
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RECRUITING FALLS OFF,

BUT NOT SO BAD

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CRUISERS LOST

statement that a British destroyer was sunk and a British battleship damaged."

The Nottingham was a vessel of 5,400 tons and was built in Pembroke in 1913. Her normal complement was 380 men. The Falmouth was of 5,250 tons. She was built in 1910 and carried a crew of 376 officers and men. The Nottingham was 430 feet long

and carried nine six-inch guns, four three pounders and torpedo tubes. In her trial she made slightly over 27 knots.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

New York, Aug. 18-A cable to the World from Bristol, Eng., dated yester-

plague have been discovered in Bristol, on the south coast of England, long one of the greatest British ports in foreign trade.

trade. Said Dr. Davies, health officer of Bris-tol port, to a correspondent today: "The three cases have been traced to rais, which, it is supposed, were innoculated purposely with bubonic plague. There is no evidence that the disease was brought here on a ship, nor that the infection came from Amarica. The method by which the disease was introduced is ob-scure, but is heing investigated earc-fully."

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916 Sir Sam Crosses

SENSATIONAL ARREST OF ST, ANDREWS MAN ON CHARGE OF AIDING IN DESERTIONS

Frank Loring Fell Into Trap of Canadian Soldier With German Name and Was Held Up at Point of Revolver on His Way to Eastport in Motor Boat With "Decoy" Deserters-Now Faces Life Imprisonment.

During the past four weeks no less ing "over the ocean wave, Loring sus-than 100 men of the 4th Pioneer Bat-talion at St. Andrews have deserted and bacher became alarmed iest the boat the supposition has been that they were ing taken across the border in motor

The number of absentees became so great that the situation was alarming, and the military authorities decided to take some steps to discover the person or persons transporting the men across the

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nesday and the soldiers were to meet Loring at 11 o'clock. They met their man at the appointed time and he took them to his shop, where he gave them civilian clothes and took their uniforms and placed them in his attic. Then going to Loring's motor boat they started for the other side. With Wilson and Fisher, all of the 4th Pio-neers. Loring was to take them to East port for \$4 per head. He was paid \$6 before they started and the balance was to be paid him on arrival at Eastport. Prior to the start arrangements had been made by Haffenbacher to have Lieutenant Pawson follow Loring's boat in the late Sir William Van Horne's motor boat. The escaping party went merrily bowl-

To See Canadians In Somme Position

Photo of Sir Sam Hughes inspecting the German mine laying U-boat recently captured by the British.

London, Aug. 17-(Montreal Gazette Cable)-Sir Sam Hughes, the Canad to France today, accompanied by Lord Brooke,

The party was carried across in a destroyer. The minister will arrive at the front at an important moment for the Canadian corps, and he will have the

pportunity of seeing the troops which he reviewed recently in England,

urday at the residence of her son-in-law, John Coyle, 148 Rockland road where she made her home. Mrs. Daly was twice married and is survived by one son, Patrick McQuillan, and on W. Alexander and Ira, all of isford; Mrs. Robert Tozer, of the west Miramichi, and Miss Ella, at The funeral will be held this

On Aug. 16, in South Ohio (N. S.), the marriage of Miss Mary Cann to Thos. G. Perry, of Havelock, Kings county (N. B.), took place. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. W. H. Jenkins, B. A. White-McLean. At Hubbards (N. S.), on Aug. 16, At Hubbards (N. S.), on Aug. 16, Mis-heo McLean, only daughter of Mrs-corge Kcans and the late Donald Mc ean, was married to George White, o ttsburg, formerly of Fredericton (N mpertant Gains Find Sequel in Heavy Casualty List-Provincial Men Who Have Fallen. **BIG SUCCESS OF** Saturday's casualties among the Brit-ish forces are reported to be 157 officers, of whom thirty-seven are dead, and 4,713 men, of whom 629 are dead, and 708 TIPPEBARY MARY DAY The regiments suffering most ported to be the Royal North thires, Warwickshires, Lancashire ders, Northumberland Busiliers, largest crowd that have yet at-the outings of the Rotary Club ed the Bishop's grounds at Tor-on Saturday and about \$3,700

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KINGS COUNTY SOLDIERS

(Sussex Record) Word was received from England this teck to the effect that Captain (Rev.) F. Parker, who had been very ill ith diphtheria, has been removed to e convalescent hospital and was now inverting excidit.

HAROLD CHAMBERLAIN, Killed

casualty list is that of Lieut. Colonel P. R. Papolion, who has given splendid ser-vice in the war, and several other prom-inent English officers. Lance Corporal Lawrence Sherman of the Sussex regi-ment, who was assistant accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada, in London, is reported to have died of wounds.

Regards to The Standard. "And now," said Mr. Carter, "a word

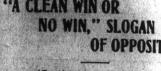
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lery, Durham Light Infantry ng the prominent names on th CORP. GEO. H. TODD, Killed in

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me to look after them, which I did. I have them now. I opened them and will have them sont to you in a few days; also any ot er articles found on his body, if I can get them. "I am to go up to the grave in a few days and to see the other fellows in the battery. The corporal was up and saw George's grave, also saw the cross for him, which was very nice. He said George was well liked in the hattery and they all miss him so much." "A CLEAN WIN OR



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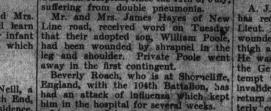
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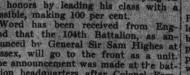
money and no rum. A clean fight, vic-tory with honor, or no victory." "The result in New Brunswick would not be altered one iota by the result in Carleton, but if the people here once re-alize that their reputation for public honor and public honesty is at stake they will show B. Frank Smith and his colleague, whoever he may be, that they cannot tamper with the voters of Carle-ton any more than they can with the voters of Westmorland," he continued. e Fassa Alps. "At the head of na Di Cece."

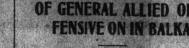
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Saloniki to volunteer with forces to' fight the Bulgari of Albanians has arrived "In view of the intens over the Bulgarian advan meeting which is being pla Sunday, in celebration of sary of the revolution of 1 ed with some compensate ed with some apprehens The advance of the rtheastern Greece was action of the Greek go

erbians Meet Reverse.

Serbians Meet Reverse. Sofia, Aug. 24, via Lond troops advancing on the vi-the Macedonian front defi-bians and compelled them war office announced toda tured several positions. In their advance in the the Bulgarians occupied Kastoria, the latter place p five miles southwest of F fixed a strongly fortified n and on the following day the Serbian positions on The official statement sa "Bulgarian troops, advan Florina, occupied, on Au fuor and Kastoria. The a ians are retreating southwe lans are retreating southway garians operating in the Lerina, Banica and Corntel Lerina, Banica and Corntel on August 21, a strongly tion on the crest of Mount "On the following day the Serbians on the Varda positions at St. Spiddon, H Tcheganski Planina. We of officers and 200 men, and of quick-firers and machin other material. The fight "We definitely consolidat tions on the Djermattgeri of Lake Ostrovo. In the Valley important forces Dukorus and Kourl sector were repulsed with heavy In the Vardar Valley the except for artillery activity

except for artillery activity "Southwest of Lake Doin at 10 o'clock in the even to attack our advanced were repulsed. "Additional information

on the field 250 bodies. "On our left wing, in the ley, we cleared the left bar of the enemy. We buried emy yesterday. "South of Drama advan detachments encountered squadron, accompanied by cyclers. After exchangin After exchangin retired in the dir fano. Having previously bridges over the river, Angista station and the ra

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