

In Eastern Galicia and Bukowina, however, the Russians are falling back between the Pruth and Dniester rivers with the intention, it is believed here, of making the Dniester their line of defence, from the Roumanian frontier to the southeast of Przemysl. They have very strong positions along this line, and military experts say that if they can drive back the Germans who crossed and multary experts say that it duty can drive out the Orrmans who crossed the river near Zurawna, Lemberg will remain in their hands and they will be in a position to deliver a vigorous offensive, at any rate as soon as the Austri-ans and Germans begin to withdraw troops for their western and southern

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the commencement of a battle to the south of Ypres. The official reports, how-ever, make no mention of such a battle. Along most of the French front the lighting is of a character similar to that which has been in progress for many months. The French generally are said to be on the offensive, but as to results the claims of Berlin and Paris are contradictory.

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NTERNATIONAL PRINCIPLES VIOLATED. "With regard as the sinking of the steamer Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life, the government of the United States is surprised to find the Imperial German government contending that an effort on the part of a merch-antman to escape capture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the ofas signed to the second A

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ship Lusitania was begun here today by

Wnen the Letty is Blown Up on Dag-ger Bank Her Crew Go Down-New York, June 10-A federal grand jury investigation to determine Austrians Raid Temporary Capital there was a conspiracy "to defraud the of Serbia, But Lose One of Airships United States" in connection with the effidavits submitted by the German em--4.409 Have Gone . Down in Brit- bassy to the star

SERGT. J. L. WORSTENHOLME. D.C.M., a former St. John man w on honor for gallantry in battle.

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d the preliminary medical examination or the 55th Battalion and were sent to for the 55th Battalion and were sent to Sussex on the evening train, and four others left this morning. The total num-ber enlisted during the week is 26. This makes the total number from Woodstock and vicinity recruited for the 55th about 99. Lieut, Colonel Kirkpatrick was here Saturday and expressed himself as highly pleased with the type of men recruited at this point. He will send two officers to assist Lieut, W. H. Hamilton in the campaign. These will probably arrive here in a day or two. The list posted Saturday night is as follows: Earl W. Corey, Centreville; Claire Corey, Centreville; George Mur-phy, West Glassville; Edward Barrett, Tracy Mills; J. E. Lynott, Woodstock;

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last few days has made strong efforts o break our line by attacks against our position on the Pruth, especially against the district of Kolomea and Delatyn, where the enemy continues to ush forward masses of fresh troops. "While all these attacks were being out down by the tenacious bravery of Jen. Pflanzer's army, through which the Russians suffered severely, allied forces under Gen. Von Linsingen were ap roaching from the west. Yesterday they captured Kalusz, the district north of Kalusz, and the heights on the lef bank of the Dniester, north of Zurawna Between Nadworna, near the Bystrica, and the Lomnica our troops joined the attack.

"Battles to the east of Przemysl and Jaroslau continue. North of Mosciska the enemy has been forced to evacuate Sieniawa. Isolated weak counter tacks by the Russians collopsed. "Near Przemysl we have capta since the first of June, 38,805 pri-

CONSTANTINOPLE IN DESPERATE STRAITS.

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Paris, June 8-"All inform eaching here from Con says, the Havas Agency's corr at Athens, "agrees in repres situation in the city as almost The young Turks are in dir They are only being unheld by They are only being upheld by istence and ceaseless efforts of th nan Ambassador and Enver P ar minister

Heavy fighting continues on the Italian front, particularly along the Isonzo tiver where the Italians claim to have taken Monfalcone, an important town near the coast.

German submarines continue their activity. Today they accounted for two British torpedo boats, while the loss of ten fishing vessels and one steamer, the Erna Boldt, is credited to the underwater boats. Forty-one members of the crews of the torpedo boats were rescued. As these vessels always carry crews of 35 men it is believed that the loss of life in their sinking will approximate thirty.

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in case of refusal, is not stated. It was this note to which William Jennings Bryan refused to attach his sig-nature, resigning, instead, his portfolio of secretary of state and thereby pre-cipitating a dramatic cabinet crisis. Rob-ert Lansing, secretary of state ad interim, signed the communication which went forth with the approval of President Wilson and his entire cabinet. Friendly terms characterize the docu-ment, which renews representations made in the American note that reached Ger-ment of May 15 ofter the Lusitania was men and of international jurists throughout the development of naval warfare, and the government of the United States does not understand that they have ever been held to alter the principles of humanity upon which it has insisted. Nothing but actual forcible resistance, or continued efforts to escape by flight

marine to allow himself to be hurried into the course which he took.

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GERMAN CONTENTIONS UTTERLY UNFOUNDED.

"Your Excellency's note, in discussing the loss of American lives resulting rom the sinking of the steamer Lusitania, adverts at some length to certain information which the Imperial German government has received with regard to the character and outlit of the vessel, and Your Excellency expresses the feat that this information may not have been brought to the attention of the United

"It is stated that the Lusitania was undoubtedly equipped with masked Two Trawlers Sunk.

guns, supplied with trained gunners and special ammunition, transporting troops from Ganada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the troops from Canada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the United States to a vessel also carrying passengers, and serving, in virtual el-fect, as an auxiliary to the naval forces of Great Britain. Fortunately these are tect, as an auxiliary to the naval forces of Great Britain. Fortunately these are matters concerning which the government of the United States is in a position to give the Imperior German government official information. Of the facts alleged in Your Excellency's note, if true, the government of the United States would have been bound to take official cognizance in performing its recognized duty as a neutral power and in enforcing its national laws. It was its duty to see to it that the Lusitania was not armed for offensive action; that she was not serving as a transport, that she did not carry a cargo prohibited by the statutes of the United States, and that, if in fact she was a naval vessel of Great Britain, 4.409 Lost on Sinking Craft. she should not receive clearance as a merchantman; and it performed that duty

and enforced its statutes with scrupulous vigilance, through its regularly constituted officials. "It is able, therefore, to assure the Imperial German government that it has

been misinformed. If the Imperial German government should deem itself to be in possession of convincing evidence that the officials of the government of the United States did not perform these duties with thoroughness the government of the United States sincerely hopes that it will submit that evidence for con-

ALSO IRRELEVANT TO THE QUESTION.

"Whatever may be the contentions of the Imperial German government regarding the carriage of contraband of war on board the Lusitania, or regarding the explosion of that material by the torpedo, it need only be said that in the view of this government these contentions are irrelevant to the question of the legality of the methods used by the German naval authorities in sinking the vessel.

"The sinking of passenger ships involves principles of humanity which throw into the background any special circumstances of detail that may be thought to affect the cases, principles which lift it, as the imperial German gov-ernment will no doubt be quick to recognize and acknowledge, out of the class of ordinary subjects of diplomatic discussion or of international controversy. Whatever be the other facts regarding the Lusitania, the principal fact is that a great steamer, primarily and chiefly a conveyance for passengers, and carry-ing more than a thousand souls who had no part or lot in the conduct of the war, was torpedoed and sunk, without so much as a challenge or a warning. and that men, women, and children were sent to their death in circumstances unparalleled in modern warfare. The fact that more than one hundred American citizens were among those who perished made it the duty of the government of the United States to speak of these things, and once more, with solemn emphasis, to call the attention of the imperial German government to the grave responsibility which the government of the United States conceives that it has incurred in this tragic occurrence and to the indisputable principle upon

which that responsibility rests. "The government of the United States is contending for something ma greater than mere rights of property or privileges of commerce. It is contend-ing for nothing less high and sacred than the rights of humanity, which every government honors itself in respecting, and which no government is justified (Continued on page 8.)

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TRAWLER'S

the federal grand jury. It is specifically London, June 10, 6.10 p.m.-Two Britdirected against Paul Koenig, also known ish torpedo boats were torpedoed this morning off the east coast of England by a German submarine. The boats are the No. 10 and the No.

Hamburg-American steamship line. 2. Both of them went to the bottom. The survivors, forty-one in number, have The first result of the investigation the survivors, forty-one in numper, nave een brought ashore. The attack took lace at a very early hour. This information was given out by the indicate to a survivor and the survey of t

CREW DROWNED

Admiralty today. embassy and who is alleged to be closely The British torpedo boats No. 10 and associated with Koenig. The warrant on

No. 12 had each a complement of thirty-five men. No. 10 had a displacement of committed perjury in an investigation by 244 tons, a speed of 26 knots, and was the grand investigation by ots, and was the grand jury against "Paul Koenig, 166 feet long. No. 12 had a displace-ment of 258 tons, a speed of 25 knots, and was 172 feet long. Both were built

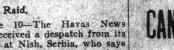
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nd Edward, which have been sum of German submarines, were rescued by a Dutch steamer and brought into Maas-he visited the Lusitania on April 30, the day before she sailed, and saw four the day before she sailed and saw four

Crew of Trawler Drowned. Holland, via London, June 10—The rawler Letty was blown up today off Doggerbank in the North Sea. The nembers of the crew were drowned. He day before she sailed, and saw four guns on her deck concealed by leather covers. The repetition of this story, when he was called as a witness in the investigation of Koenig's activities, was the basis of the perjury charge. In ad-dition to the statement by Dudley Field 409 Lost on Sinking Craft. London, June 10—The number of offi-cials of the Cunard line, that the Lusi-

London, June 10—The number of offi-cers and men who have perished through the sinking of British naval craft since the outbreak of the war is, 4,409, accord-ing to a statement made by T. J. Mac-Namara, financial secretary of the admir-alty, in the house of commons this after-noon. fatal trip.

This total does not include the mine-layer Princess freme and the British battleship Bulwark, both of which were blown up erness harbor.



Serbian aviators went into the air and net the Austrian airships as they were eturning from the raid at a point near During the ansuing fight Ottawa, June 10-The militia department was advised tonight of the safe arrival of the Grampian at an English port. She carried 1,038 officers and men from the 48th battalion of Winnipeg. 500 from Winnipeg and Brandon, as rereturning from the raid at a point near Smederevo. During the ensuing fight one of the Austrian machines, struck by bullets from a Serbian quick-firing gun, fell to the earth in Austrian territory. A thick cloud of smoke could be seen com-ing from the spot where the machine landers, and a party of thirty-three doc-

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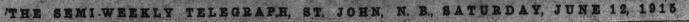
Lusitania inquiry. London, June 10—Arthur Fell, Con-servative member for Great Yarmouth, urged in the house of commons today that an inquiry into the torpedoing of the Lusitania could serve no purpose and should be abandoned inasmuch as coroner's inquestions alreadv had been held. Premier Asquith, however, stated em-phatically that the investigation should proceed. "That all the facts should be placed on record seems to meet with gen-

Paris, June 10-The Havas News Agency has received a despatch from its correspondent at Nish, Serbia, who says that at an early hour this morning three Austrian aeroplanes flew over Kraguye-vatz, where there is an arsenal and facories for arms and ammunition, and hrew down three bombs. Three per-ons were killed and ten were wounded.

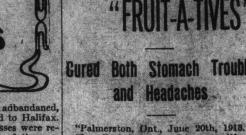
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Miss Nellie Keith, student at St. Stephen hospital, is spending her holi-days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parkin. Everett Keith and Master Raleigh, Sussex, spent last Saturday with the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Keith. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Addison, who were attending the funeral of Mrs. Addison's brother, O. L. Jones, at Boundary Creek, returned home fact of the week

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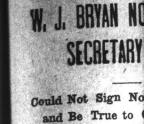
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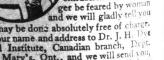
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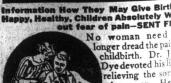
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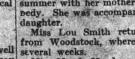
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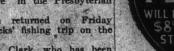
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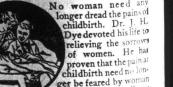




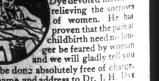
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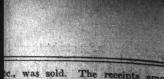








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SECRETARY OF STATE

Could Not Sign Note, He Writes,

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Washington, June 8-William Jennings Bryan, three times Demo-

cratic candidate for the presidency of the United States and author

of nearly thirty peace treaties with the principal nations of the world,

resigned today as secretary of

state as a dramatic sequel to his

disagreement with President Wil-Non over the government's policy

The resignation was accepted by the president. The cabinet then

approved the response which had been prepared to the German re-

ily to the Lusitania note. Acting Secretary Robert Lansing will sign

the document, and tomorrow it

Secretary Bryan will return to

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resignation takes effect. It was

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Secretary Bryan's Letter.

President Wilson's Reply.

My dear Mr. Bryan:

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Children's fund-Rev. J. A. Ives; H. D. Atkinson. Sunday schools-R. W. Beers. District missionary committee-Rev. Dr. Harrison, F. A. Wightman and C. W. Squires, and Messrs. W. B. Snow-ball and R. McLoon. A very successful year was reported

A very successful year was reported along all lines of work, despite the war conditions. The total membership of the district microased during the year from 1,257 to 1,292. There was raised for missions, \$982; by the W. M. S., \$840; by ladies' aid, \$921; for connex-



which he believed might possibly London, June 9—Premier Asquith announced in the house of primons today that the total of British casualities from the begin of the war to May 31 was 258,069 men killed, wounded and missing, officers men, the list shows the following: Divided into categories of killed, wounded and missing, officers men, the list shows the following: Killed—Officers, 3,327; other ranks 47.01 draw the United States into war, Mr. Bryan submitted his resignation in a letter declaring that "the issue involved is of such moment that to remain a member of the cabinet would be as unfair to you

as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the prevention of war." The president accepted the resignation, in a letter of regret, tinged with deep personal feeling of affection. The let-ters constituting the official announce-ment of Mr. Bryan's departure from the cabinet to private life were made public at the White House at 6 o'clock tonight. ning of the war to May 31 was 258,069 men killed, wounded and miss-

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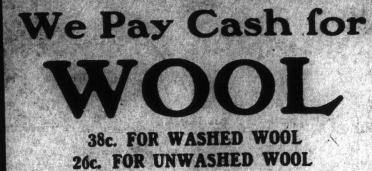
Secretary Bryan's Letter. "My dear Mr. President: "It is with sincer regret that I have reached the conclusion that I should re-that to your be commission of secretary of state, with which you honored me al he beginning of your administration. "Obedient to your sense of duty, and actuated by the highest motives, you have prepared for transmission to the German government a note in which is reamot join without violating what is the maximum a member of the achieve would be as unfair to your as it would be to the cause which is nearest my heart, namely, the preven-tion of we. "I, therefore, respectfully tender my resignation, to take effect when the noise is set, unless you prefer an earlier hour. Alike desireous of reaching a peaceful polution of the problems arising out of the use of submarines against merchant men, we find ourseles differing irrecon-cilably as to the methods which should be empiored. "It fails to your lot to speak official"



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915

To capture two Germans and make then prisoners is the story told in a let-ter from Private Michael Leaky, of the 10th battalion, who was wounded in the arm a few weeks ago by shrapnel, and is now bac kon the fining line. In a let-ter to his sister, Miss Gertrude Leaky, of Moncton, Private Leaky treats the affatr ind Private Leaky treats the affatr ind Private Leaky holds the distinction of being the first Moncton man who has captured any of the enemy. Private in a letter to his sister, was an in-tresting post card written in German, which was taken of one of the prisoners. The post card is dated from Homberg, is colebrated watering place in Ger-many. Private Leaky, who was a mem-ber of The Little Black Devils, "is could be a stored watering place in Ger-many. Private Leaky, who was a smean-ber of The Little Black Devils," is could be a stored from Homberg, be to dol The bittle Black Devils, "is could be a store of the distination con-ber of the bittle Black Devils," is could be a store of the first bits on the store of the store of Grand Manes in action with the Australian con-ber of the bittle Black Devils, "is could be his sister, Mrs. Roy John-ston of the bittle Black Devils," is could be a store of the first bits of bod to this effect has been re-cived by his sister, Mrs. Roy John-ston Grand Manan. O'Donnel left hom-son grand Manan. O'Donnel left hom-son grand Manan of the store of

tralia. Sergeant Edgar McKnight, of Canada, who was wounded at Langemarck, is on the road to recovery, according to a let-ter to his mother. Private Stanley Lawther, who left Amherst with the first contingent, has been wounded in action with the Prin-cess Pats. Captain Stanley L. Jones, also a native of Amherst, has been wounded for the second time. The casu-aity list states that this time he was struck in the thigh with a shrapnel shell.



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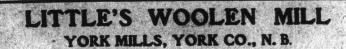
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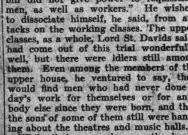


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al fund, \$2.63 (building, etc.), \$14,317; for all purpose in the district (including salaries), \$23,

TREATMENT OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS RETURNING TO CANADA.

The provisions being made for the reatment of wounded soldiers returning o Canada are outlined in a circular re-cived by C. B. Allan, of the Canadian strictic fund atriotic fund

The soldiers will remain on the The soldiers will remain on the ser-vice rolls and will be maintained and paid by the government until a pension is granted, compensation awarded, or they are fit to return to their civil duties. It is the intention of the department to establish a temporary distributing hos-pital discharge depot at Quebec, while other accommodation will be provided by the commanding officers in each divi-sional district. While in the hospital or convalescent homes the men will be regarded as on active service, and their families will be entitled to separation allowance and patriotic fund allowance. For those who are going forward from Quebec to points nearer their homes, certificates will be issued regarding their condition, for the guidance of the patri-otic fund officials at their destination. In the case of soldiers' widows, so soon as their claim is proved, the de-partment will issue the first month's pension with a bonus amounting to two months' allowance in addition, and they will then be entitled to nothing more from the patriotic fund. rolls and will be maintained and

rom the patriotic fund. The various offices of the patriotic Ind are urged to do all they can in couring employment for returned sold-rs, so soon as they are able to work in der that there should be no greater dships than necessary.

DROWNING ACCIDENT.

A sad accident occurred on Monday, ne 7, at Golden Grove when James wis, an employ in Battey's mill, was owned in a small lake at the rear of Adams' farm. He was a popular young nan of the place and was well liked by ery body who knew him. He has no elatives here. His mother resides in ingland. The sad news caused a great lock to the people of that place.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood

ation How They May Give Birth out fear of pain-SENT P No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth. Dr. J. H. Dye devoted his life to ve devoted man relieving the sorrows romen. He has

w it may be done absolutely free Send your name and address to Dr. Medical Institute, Canadian bran 111 St. Mary's, Ont., and we will postpaid, his wonderful book which o give birth to happy, healthy child utely without fear of pain, also how to mother. Do not delay but write T

same ratio of the British losses the figure would be more like 4,000 be employed 'It falls to your lot to speak official-000. ly for the nation.

"I considered it to be none the less The percentage of wounded returning to duty after their names

If y for the nation.
"I considered it to be nome the less my duty to endeavor, as a private citizen, to promote the end which you have in view by means which you do not feel at liberty to use.
"In severing the intimate and pleasant relations which have existed between us during the past two years, permit me to acknowledge the protound satisfaction which it has given me to be associated with you in the important work which has come before the state department, and to thank you for the courtesies extended.
"With the neartiest good wishes for your administration, I am, my dear Mr. President."
"Yery truly yours, (Signed) "W. J. BRYAN, "Washington, June 8, 1915."
President Wilson's Reply.
Output: Description of the wilson's Reply.



"My dear Mr. Bryan: "I accept your resignation, only be-cause you insist upon its acceptance; and I accept it with much more than deep regret, with a feeling of personal sorrow. Our two years of close asso-ciation have been very delightful to me. Our judgments have accorded in practi-cally every matter of official duty and of public policy antil now; your support of the work and purposes of the ad-ministration has been generous and loyal beyond praise; your devotion to the duties of your great office and your cagerness to take advantage of every great opportunity for service it offered has been an example to the rest of us; you have earned our affectionate admira-tion and friendship. Even now we are not separated in the object we seek, but only in the method by which we seek it. Montreal, June 8.—Thirty-five thousand more men are wanted to go from Canada to the firing line in France as quickly as they can be trained and equip-ped. Major-General Hughes made this announcement here tonight. This new force is to be composed of twenty-seven regiments of infantry and six batteries of artillery. With its organization the number of men raised in

six batteries of artiflery. With its organization the number of men raised in Canada for war service will total nearly 150,000. The new regiments are to be recruited as follows: Four Highland regiments, one from Vancouver, Victoria and Winnipeg, a second from Ontario, and two from the province of Quebec and the maritime provinces; two regiments from Alberts, two from British Columbia, two from Saskatchewan, one from Manitoba, two from the London division, four from the Saskatchewan, one from Manifoba, two from the London division, four from the Toronto division, two from eastern Ontario, (the district between Knigston and Ottawa); four French-Canadian regiments from Montreal and the province of Quebec, including the 57th and 60th battalions, for which recruiting commenced a short time ago; two regiments from the maritime provinces. The six new batteries of artillery, according to the announcement, will b

organized as follows: One from eastern Ontario and Quebec, one from the London district, two in the Toronto and Hamilton districts, one from the maritime provinces and one from western Canada,

it. "It is for these reasons my feeling about your retirement from the secre-taryship of state goes so much deeper than regret. I sincerely deplore it. Our objects are the same, and we ought to pursue them together. I yield to your desire only because I must, and wish to bid you Godspeed in the parting. We shall continue to work for the same causes. even when we do not work in from western canaca, General Hughes stated that the militia department is giving opportunity to officers desirous of attaching themselves to these corps to send in their applica-tions to the district or divisional officers for a course to further qualify them, and that thus no officer will be in a position to state that he has been overlooked. In the meanwhile, temporary commissions in the Canadian militia will be granted to eligible men not already attached, uses, even when we do not work in the same way: "With affectionate regard, sincerely

The corps will be sent overseas, the minister stated emphatically, as they become efficient, and not in order of number. "WOODROW WILSON."



Station, interpreted variously its effect on the delicate situation that had arisen between Germany and the United States. The resignation of the staunchest advo-wate of peace in the president's official hamily spread broadcast the belief that the policy of the United States, as defin-Dunkirk, France, May 23-(By Mail)-The story of the British private who made himself King of Ypres after the first bombardment of that city last. November is being told at British headquarters. When Ypres was bombarded in November the British withdrew their troops from the town, but did not remove tely determined upon, would assert and befend the rights of the United States in

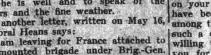
the civil population. There was one British private who did not leave with the rest, for he was asleep in a cellar. Next morning he awoke to find Ypres without any author-ity and, not liking that condition of affairs, he set about governing it himself. He kept the citizens under an iron discipline, had looters shot at sight and, though himself inclined to the bottle, prevented drunkenness in others. The inhabitants called him the King of Ypres, but his kingship lasted only for a week. He was arrested by a British officer and sent before a court-martial. The court-martial duly tried him, found that his efforts in the cause of order had been good and forgave him for his other delinquencies. The Red Cross Society at Ottawa acinvolvedges with hearty thanks the relarvey (N. B.) to provide a bed at one the Red Cross hospitals. The amount received from Miss Bertha Chase,

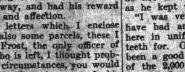
page was a photograph of the king en-tering the theatre on the same occasion and Corporal Heans is seen alongside of him. The other St. John boy was prob-ably hidden from the camera by the bly

LIEUT FRANCIS MORTON-MITH, Mount Allison Rhodes Scholar, tow serving in Kitchener's army. Big Meeting at Sussex. Recruiting meetings as continued throughout th

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While that was going on, the baron contended, they might save themselves the trouble of looking for workingmen and talking of conscription and com-pulsory service. Men who refused to work should be made to fight, whether there there not they like it or not.





THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH do well to re-examine all of the well

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ST, JOHN, N. B., JUNE 12, 1915.

THE PRICE OF VICTORY.

"We count upon attrition winning the war," says an impressive writer in The Round Table for June. "So do the Germans. They count on exhausting France before we are ready to step in and fill her place. And it is the vigor of our action in the next few months that will de-cide whether the Germans or the Allies are right. The decision rests with us, for it depends upon whether we begin at once to put forward that maximum effort that will be decisive, or whether we acquiesce in those half hearted measures which will enable Germany to sign an inconclusive peace. On no nation has a greater responsibility ever rested. It is for every citizen to examine in

It is for every citizen to examine in his conscience how this duty is to be discharged." What does all this mean? It means that Great Britain is now awake to the part in the war, some by fighting, some by devoting themselves to occupations where the passage of the resolutions will be approved by the city and the prov-ince. Mr. W. E. Foster set forth the gravity the war is now awake to the set of the s

directly to the success of Mr. W. E. Foster set forth the gravity the armies in the field. It means that the government is even now contemplat-and the very facts he records, if thought-cral others whose sleepless toil on behalf ing a census of the male population for fully weighed by the public, are suffi- of the Liberal party has doubtless the purpose of ascertaining what every cient to convince everyone of the need caused the Standard to regard them as doing and how he can be better for sustained activity by the business distinctly sinister influences. Mr. A. H. possible service to the country until the end of the war. The government may apply compulsion to this end, and we in this country may have to apply simi-lar measures, for, as The Round Table says in attempting to bring home the gravity of the situation to the Empire at large, "the final issue may depend on what 14,000,000 British citizens over-see may do towards sumplying a con-

brough her ability to finance herself and ficve the honor and dignity of the nation the other members of the government are THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, ST. JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick. Subscription Rates—Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in Canada at One Dollar a subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to any address in Canada at One Dollar a president and Manager. Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In the ophene subjection of the United Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to any address in the ophene subject and the transmited of the units, and will, be sufficient to finis the president and Manager. Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to any address in the ophene subject and the project of the Allies. The tool the units, and will, be sufficient to finis the province we are publishing on another president and Manager. Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to any address in the ophene subject are to be a great extent of the United Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to finis the province we are publishing on another striking power, the armies which the president and Manager. Subscriptions must be paid in advance. In mediant to finis the province we are publishing on another striking power, the armies which the province we are spring from a striking power, the armies which the province we are spring from a striking power, the armies which the province we are spring from a striking power, the armies which the province we are spring from a striking power, the armies which the striking power of driving the Germans to the striking power of driving the Germans to the striking and to a great extent of the build striking and to a great extent of the build striking power and will be sufficient to finish the striking power and will be sufficient to finish the striking power and will be sufficient to finish the striking power and will be sufficient to finish the s

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Probably the average business man sons will pay the price of victory. It is that it is not by dreaming dreams of would not care to attempt to fix the the duty of patriotic men everywhere to future peace, but by doing deeds in dedate at which he really believes St. point out plainly the needs of the situa- fence of present rights, that the Am- tributes the patronage seems not to be im tion and to confront everyone squarely erican nation can hope to attract-with the duty of the hour. the sympathy and support of the neutral

SOME TERRIBLE GRITS.

ley railway, together with the terminal equipment necessary to handle the traf-fic of these railways cheaply and ex-peditiously. The whole scheme-one of own honor. The Board of Trade, by its action in The United States cannot yield in this bassing a resolution in relation to the controversy with Germany; nor can she completion of the Transcontinental and Valley Railways and the equipment of ally-is in a most unsatisfactory state. this dete through trains should have been running over both lines, the ter-ninals should have been ready, and by

this port has elicited the following bou-quet from the enthusiastic Standard: "Despite the political disclaimer, we are strongly of the opinion that the in this case, emanates from certain gent-liemen who are desirous of embarrassing minals should have been ready, and by the coming autumn a heavy traffic to and from the West should be flowing through this port. These things are not fairly in sight. No one knows when they will be accomplished. The whole future of the Valley project is uncer-tain. The road above Fredericton is un-fit for through traffic, being much below the standard of the Transcontinental in the matter of grades and general con-struction. The completion of the St.

The resolutions in question struction. The completion of the St. John-Gagetown and Centreville-Grand Falls sections, announced for this year, Trade after due notice as to the object of

is "up in the air." As for the Trans-tion, and other facilities, are still in the to a general meeting of the organization, at which they were passed unanimou Last night's Board of Trade meeting, Thus, at every stage, all members of the

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world and at the same time save its

ng: "England expects-." And John ll is waking up to it. Germany professes to have discovered an old treaty binding Roumania not to attack the Teutonic nations in case they are involved in war on other fronts. But even if such a treaty exists, what is it but another "scrap of paper?"

in this war. It is expected that France, Russia, Italy and Serbia will borrow this year from Great Britain more than \$1.000.000.000. The success of Llovd George in overcoming financial difficulties following the outbreak of hostilities has had a wonderful effect on the progress of the allied campaign.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg ex-pressed indignation because Italy work not accept at face value Germany's guar-antee of the delivery after the war of 81, reached the staggering total of 258,-069 in killed, wounded and missing. Of ance of the derivery after the war of certain parcels of Austrian territory. But who was going to guarantee that guarantee in case Germany and Austria-Hungary lost and the map of Europe was made over by the victorious Allies?---New York Tribune. these the killed are: Officers, other ranks, 47,015; and the wounded Officers, 6,498; other ranks, 147,482. The

Or if Germany and Austria won?

Although it is the limit of impertine for Carranza to seek to speak for Mex ico, that blood-thirsty general has asoming more and more evident that the United States will have to use force before the internal disorders in Mexico are

throwing their bombs back at them un-til darkness came and he crept away CANADIANS BITTER TRENCHES; RESOLVED TO UTTERLY CRUSH GERMANS "The Canadian soldiers in Europe

are extremely / bitter against the Ger-"As evidence increases of the severity of financial and economic pressure natur-

mething like £4,000,000,000 a year, argination can hardly picture the ulti-ate effect of this huge wastage. Nev-theless, at present all of the visible in-on during days and nights of reason for delay. A great cartoonist represents Lloyd George in the act of laying his hand upon the shoulder of John Bull and say-ing: "Ingland careed, " A stable in the bit of the stable in the bit of the stable in the bit of the stable in the stable in the bit of the stable in the stable in the stable in the bit of the stable in the stable in the bit of the stable in the bit of the stable in the bit of the stable in the sta

"The British, French and Canadian Red Cross units are doing excelle

The British Admiralty is not greatly work. A new line of railway has be constructed from Boulogne to La Ba worried over the activities of German submarines now that such effective from the trenches to England in from

submarines now that such encetter measures have been adopted for dealing with them. Lord Charles Beresford, dis-daily across the English Channel, conre involved in war on other fronts. But wen if such a treaty exists, what is it ut another "scrap of paper?" British money is playing a great part a this war. It is expected that France, sea or a boat well screened, and the sub-marine has hardly any chance of acting. for hospital work and corps of trained We have transported hundreds of thou-nurses are in attendance. "It has been said that the women of

sands of troops while the sea has been alive with submarines. We have fought "It has been said that the women of France are taking the places of the men in carrying on farming and gardening alive with submarines. We have fought off Heligoland and bombarded Zee-but I did not notice any unusually large brugge. Plenty of submarines were number of women at work in the field about. Where we have been able to of France. I have been in French ter screen our vessels there has been very ritory on business trips, from time to little danger. I realize that the merchant for French women to work at gardening service must in a considerable measure be left to look after itself. We cannot who are at such work during war time, send a convoy with every ship, and to were probably so engaged before the attach one to several ships would be Business conditions are not good in

sulcidal, because the submarine would Paris, but in other districts of France suicidal, because the submarine would paris, but in other districts of prance come up and be certain of a victim or two among so many. But we can patrol the important points in the danger zone. We are doing so now extensively." Paris is practically in darkness after 9 o'clock at night; theatres and other places of amusement, except moving MANUFACTURERS OBJECT TO BRITISH RECRUITING.

"The French are confident that the sumed a defiant attitude in his negotia-tions with the United States government. He has refused to take part in any con-ference with Villa and Zapata. It is beshells, coupled with the government's sanction granted to Messrs. Barnes and Wyndham, British representatives, to re-

tality is much higher-grim proof of the sterling quality of British leadership under fire. The casualty list has grown enormous-iy since Christmas, and especially in the last few weeks. Placing Canada's losses at 10,000 killed, wounded or missing, they would be about a twenty-fifth of the total. The British list suggests that the Empire has already had approxi-to the security for the the internal disorders in Mexico are erded. *** The fear expressed that the United sufficient ammunition if she were drawn into the war causes a writer in the New York Sun to point out that American the total. The British list suggests that the Empire has already had approxi-inter an much size of the many while there are five are five are first size of the many while there are five and Germany, while there are five a million matched and there are five are gory, A decrease in the number of automo-shell biles and taxis is noticeable to one who

SOME LI INVES

Those who heard the Premier Clarke when legislature the day of its o ing the appointment of missioner Chandler to missioner Chandler to and any charges that mig against the adminitsration wonder what ha happense the charges that were pron Organizer P. J. Veniot res transactions in the outside public works department followed up promptly by missioner. This is the m nasmuch as three memb lature were connected in other with the charges m After the adjournment ture Mr. Veniot waited time for Mr. Chandler to as he promised, to hold th getting no word from h he wrote him as follows:

Veniot Asks for Action. Ba

W. B. Chandler, Esq., Mor My Dear Sir,—Now the the provincial legislature i much like to have for the investigation into laid before you, in March actions of certain gover I hope you will be able an early date, as many o very that I will require to may not be available it

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Consulting Mr. Baxter. To which Mr. Chandle

P. J. Veniot, Bathurst, I Dear Sir,-Your letter stant received. I mentio stant received. I mentioi referred to by you to general some few days time the attorney-general he could not tell me just rangements would be hearing of the matters to will write to the attor all his attention to this Yours truly

It will be noted that w ler was appointed a roya with all the powers of tha says that he conferred wit general and intimates this decision as to what would be made to hold the Considering that to hold the a member of the governm be affected by the investi not be regarded as other able situation. It is quite probable t missioner Chandler and

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Hon. John Morrissy, M lic Works, Frederict Dear Chief,-In the m

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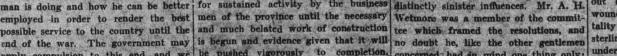
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Mr. Baxter's Way.

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES. As announced Thursday by the Prime linister, the British army casualties from the beginning of the war to May

called to consider resolutions pressing upon the local and the Federal govern-politics, had ample opportunity to present

wounded, but among officers the mor-



Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Mr. R. B. Emer-

eral others whose sleepless toil on behalf

additional losses. Counting these an the naval casualties the total is w to 300,000, of whom probably 60,0 more are dead. The prop out all ranks is one dead to three

Since May 81 there have been hear

sea may do towards supplying a conany of the difficulties:

"The Allies in many a desperate bat-the have managed to resist the attacks of the German and Austro-Hungarian armies. But if the war is not to end in a German victory they have still to drive them back into their own terri-tory, and force them to accept terms of peace which involve the admission of decisive defeat. The extent of the ef-fort which is still required it is diffidecisive defeat. The extent of the ef-fort which is still required it is diffi-cult to gauge but it is necessarily im-mense. The whole manhood of Ger-many and Austria-Hungary is under arms, and except for Galicia is planted firmly upon allied soil, far beyond the Austro-German frontier. The German armies will not go of themselves. It is

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stant stream of recruits and material for the armies in France." Here is the problem set down without disguising

mense importance locally and nation-

distant future.

fund to the department the sum of either \$27 or \$30, the amount of a check issued to Girouard's son in 1911 for work on the McLean Settle-

mately a million men under fire on the there are five great steel centres in the at pr The mortality records of all previous

being settled by the courts. The Com-missioner of Public Works and the street railway should be equally prompt in placing the public interest first. Major-General Sam Hughes is now re-ported to be at odds with the British censor. The British censor's idea is that there should be no publicity concerning movements of Canadian troops from one point to another. General Sam does not agree with that view, and is said to have personally given newspaper correspond-ents facts concerning the movement of Vancouver troops to Valcartier.

ent, to any extent. Eastern there are five great steel centres in the United States which have a greater capacity than the much vaunted Krupp Factory at Essen. * * * British and Russian military observers Ut icited with the much vaunted Krupp Factory at Essen. * * *

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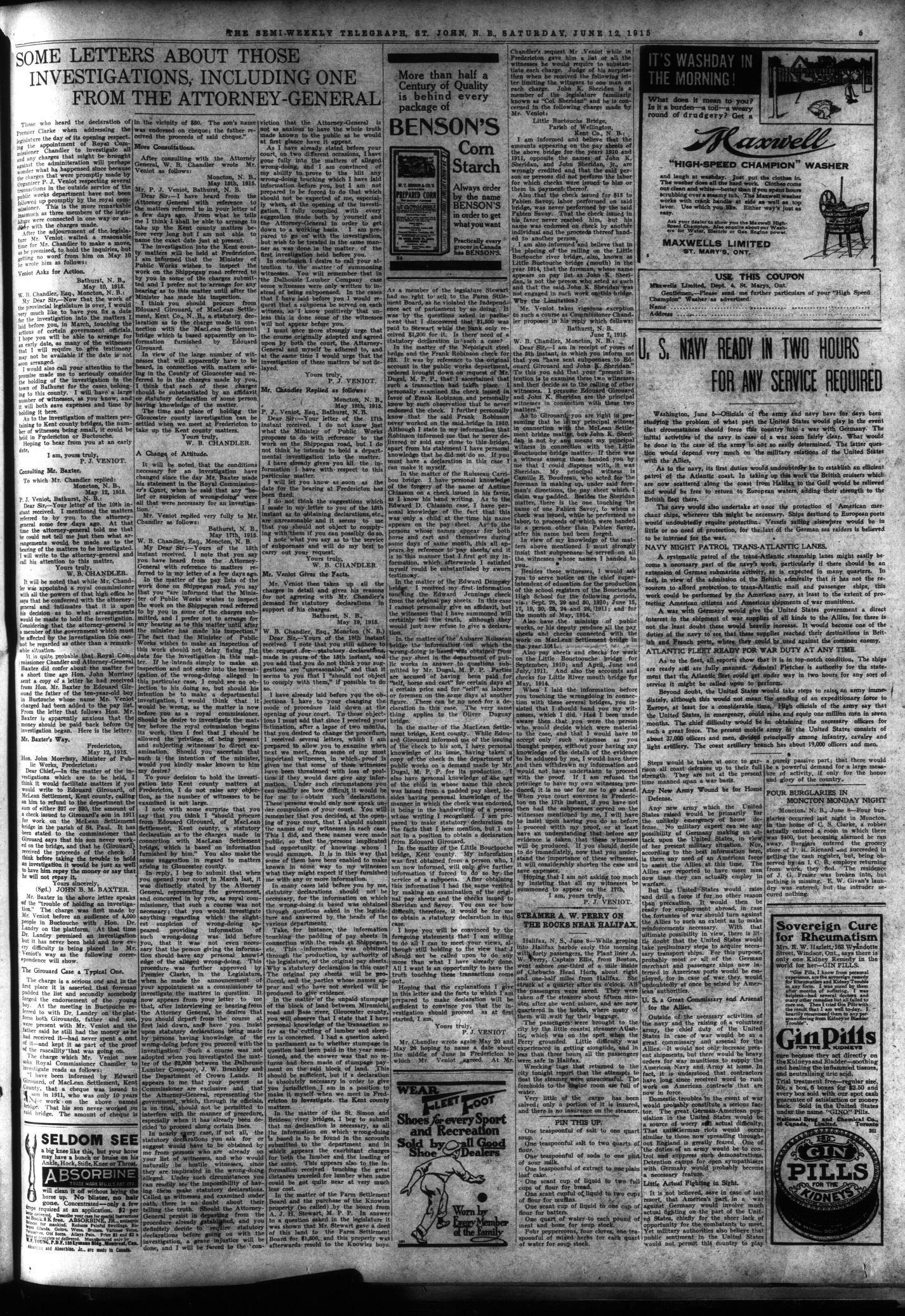


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'The words' of warning uttered



has been said that the w nig on farming and garden lid not notice any unusually larg r of women at work in the field I have been in French ter-business trips, from time to nch women to work at garden The women of France, ch work during war time, y so engaged before the re at such work during obably so engaged

NADIANS BITTER IN

London and Paris

TRENCHES: RESOLVED TO

TTERLY CRUSH GERMANS

Canadian soldiers in Europe. xtremely bitter against the Geraid R. P. Cowan, of this city, eturned Tuesday from a business

story of the crucifixion of sergeant by Huns has aroused Expeditionary Force a fir

being hurried to hospitals in Eng-after having been wounded at the the men had been m ches so quickly that een time to remove their clothin oots, the mud which caked then uring days and nights of battle wounded were expectorat

ually in an endeavor as fumes from which they

Cross units are doing A new line of railway ted from Boulogne

rains and steamers are

British, French and Canadian

the wounded are now carried the trenches to England in o five hours. Cross steamers make six trips across the English Channe g with trains from La Bass

to La Bas

other districts of Fra passed, affairs were bequite a normal wa lucted in k at night; theatres and othe of amusement, except moving houses, are closed, and the boule-

will win, but are sometimes in everses have occurred. Fra when the Huns were using this to gain ground: Britain insisted gain ground; even if the end trikers have caused con authorities are gradually lete co-operation in the war aga

ingland presents little change since the , and London, to the casual observer, not been affected in the least by the ng events which threaten the secur-

A decrease in the number of automo-iles and taxis is noticeable to one who as been in the metropolis before. The otels are well patronized and prices ave not increased; on the contrary, the r-priced hotels are reducing their

tes in many cases. "A new hotel, the Regent Palace, was ned while I was in London and, al-igh the huge building has sleeping mmodation for 1,500 guests, all rooms taken in two days. The hotel, a bifteent structure, is splendidly situ-and is under the management of a of caterers of international reputa-for excellence of service.

Mr. Cowan, who represents the W. II. horne Company, attended the British dustrial manufacturers' exhibition in ondon. The object of the exhibition to show foreign buyers that Brit-manufacturers were able to produce of first class quality and that were able to compete successfully Germany for the foreign trade. The ion was a pronounced s be held next year on a l Attendance of representatives from ntries throughout the world, except m enemy's countries, was remarkable act shown umbers and for the int the buyers. Excellent results are su

Mr. Cowan spent several hours at the p of the Army Service Corps, near stone, and he found the soldiers in fettle. fettle. The men are be ted by the officers, who en e the privates every opportunity for ng points of interest in London and oints within reasonable dista m the camp.

Major McKean and Lieutenant Pide ently provided entertainment at th voy Theatre, London, one eve

Peace.

Douglass Malloch in Chicago Tribune.) Take down the battered bugle And let it speak again Let the drum's mad beat In the sunlit street Keep time for the marching men.

nfurl the tattered banner To wave as once of yore O'er the sleeping head Of the soldier dead Who shall look on its folds no mi

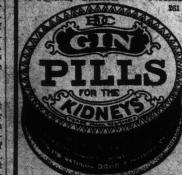
ake down the battered bugle And sound the old time no Let us listen still To the message shrill That comes from its ancient throat.

but the red and rusted rifle, The sword with the battle scar, Shall leap not again To the breasts of men Let them hang where they are, where

they are! Let Us Heed.

(Montreal Journal of Commerce.) The words of warning utte loyd George should not go unh da. He makes it plain that th ro-German victory in Galicia i their superior supply of mu e also states that the Germans we been driven out of Belgim ance long ago had the British shells been adequate. It is that more ammunition be ful armies at the front, and it is d that Canadian fac this work will be speeded up lest capacity.







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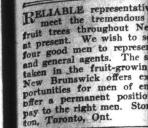
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EIGHTH BATTALION.

Pte. Edgard

Suffering from Shock.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Pte. Leon' Hildebert, (formerly 12th attalion), Belgium.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

PTE. ARTHUR PINEO, (FORM-ERLY 17TH BATTALION), WOLF-VILLE (N. S.)

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

PTE. DE BLOIS ANDERSON

Henry A. Morgan,

Trooper B. J. Roche, (formerly 6th attalion), Watford (Ont.)

MIDNIGHT LIST.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Private T. C. Hooper (formerly 82

THIRD BATTALION.

Private Arthur J. Dicknell, England Private Charles Bradshaw, England.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

Private Edward James Tozer, Eng

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The midnight list follows:

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ONE ST, JOHN MAN KILLED ANOTHER-WOUNDED; SEVERAL N. B. MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, June 7-York, Kings, Northumberland and Gloucester counties are represented on New Brunswick's roll of honor in today's casualty lists. Hed-ley C. Hanson, of Burtt's Corner, York county, has paid the supreme sacrifice with his life; George McDonald, of Woodstock Road, is wounded; Jerry Lang-tang, of Loggieville, and M. F. Gregg, of Mountain Vals, Kings county, missing, and Frank Savard, of Caraquet, wounded. George W. Kane, of Amherst, and several other Nova Scotia men are also in the lists.

Jones (formerly 30th Battalion), Van-

PRINCESS PATS

LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOOD

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Ottawa, June 7-The following list of | Jon ausautlies among the Canadians was issued here this afternoon: Died of Wounds.

SECOND BATTALION. ded.

Private Frederick Emmerson, Durham (Eng.); Private William Davidson, Scot-land; Private Cockerill Allan, North-ampton (Eng.); Private William Hood Bochan, Scotland; Private Bromley W. Hill, England.

reviously Reported Died of Wost now missing, May 31. Private Robert Watson, Ireland. FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded, Private F. R. Smith, England; Private William Lesle Pigg, England; Sergeant Thomas Higginbotton, Stanford HIII (Eng.); Lance Corporal Thomas Cam-eron, Ireland; Private E. L. Clayton (for-merly 32nd battalion), England; Private Robert Edward R. Lloyd (formerly 32nd battalion), London (Eng.); Private David Sinclair, Edinburgh (Scot.); Priv vate George Murray Davidson Miller, Scotland; Private Harry Roberts (for-merly 11th battalion), Leeds (Eng.); Private R.Murphy, Kilmarnock, Scot-land; Private David McCallum (former-ly 32nd battalion), Dundee, Scotland; Private Arthur G. Hatton, England; Private Alexander Crawford, Butte, Eng-land; Private George Hollman, Seven Oaks (Eng.); Private Robert Edward 1 Hillier, Marlborough (Eng.); Lance Cor-Suffering From Gas Fumes.

Private Alexander Crawford, Butte, Eng. land; Private George Hollman, Seven Oaks (Eng.); Private Robert Edward Hillier, Marlhorough (Eng.); Lance Cor-poral Archibald Hutton Brown, Sea-combe (Eng.); Corporal Albert Kinch, Balney (Eng.); Corporal Albert Kinch, Balney (Eng.); Corporal Thomas Gill, Manchester (Eng.); Corporal Reginald A. Biner, Romford (Eng.) Suffering From Gas Fumes.

SEVENTH BATTALION: Wounded.

Private John James Pender, (formers Bord Battalion), Montreal. Private William S. Dickinson (former-y 12th battalion), England; Lance Cor-oral Waiter F. Wingate (formerly 30th attalion), London (Eng.); Private Har-y Green, Liverpool (Eng.); Private A. Henry Burch, Leatherhead (Eng.) Prisoner of War. Private James E. Hewitt, Toro Private Maxwell Baynham, (form 9th Battalion), Centralia (Ont.) TENTH BATTALION.

Cilled in Action.

Private Reginald Frederick Smith ronto; Driver Wm. Burleigh, Tor Killed in Action. Lance Corporal John Edward Deein-ing, England; Private Percy Harry Al-len, Blake Leigh (Eng.); Private F. Francis Barnes: Southampton (Eng.); Private Harry Clayton, Sheffield (Eng.); Private William J. Challinoz, Manches-ter (Eng.); Private Bernard C. Cayme (formerly 32nd battalion), England; Pri-vate Nichölas Cliff, Preston (Eng.); Private Daniel Charles, Belfast, Ireland; Private Andrew Thomas Dow (formerly 82nd battalion), Scotland. FOURTH BATTALION. SERGT. JERRY LANGTANG, OGGIEVILLE (N. B.); Sergt. Henry Private G. L. Anderson, Toron Died of Wounds. Private James Hall, St. Davids (Ont.) Dangerously III. Private Svdney Parbery, Brampton Private S. Walker (fo (Ont.) SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Private Clifford Hayton, Winnipeg: PRIVATE ALEANDER McFAR-LANE, PORT HASTINGS (N, S.); Private Thomas J. O'Neill (formerly 82nd Battalion), Ray (N. D.), U. S. A.; Private Frederick Hefferman (formerly 82nd Battalion), Winnipeg. Private Kenneth M. Cameron, Victoria FIFTH BATTALION (B. C.) Wounded. Private Herbert Richard Ascott, W dies; Private T. Maguire, Carleton lace (Ont.); Private C. E. Scrim, Van ¹ Private Frank Dodson (formerly 30th battalion), Lethbridge (Alta); Private G. R. MacFarlane, Nelson (B. C.); Pri-vate Charles D. Redmond, Vancouver; Private Robert B. Gray, Winnipeg. SEVENTH BATTALION nded Private Henry Cecil Hall, Winni Private Frank A. Stockall, Hum Sask.); Private J. Wilson, Trans. (Man.); Private C. Rankin, Ruby LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE. PRIVATE ERNEST HOW McKEEN, (FORMERLY 30TH BAT TALION), FISHERIES MILL (N.S.) Corporal John C. McClelland, Burnaby (B.C.); Private James Trumpour, Cher-ry Valley (Ont.); Private A. M. Keith, Chilliwack (B. C.) Corporal Arthur P. Dodd, Highland Ranch (Alta.); Sergt. Henry Nicol, Van-couver; Sergt. R. Kirby, Heart Lake (Alta.); Trooper James Allan Ham (formerly 6th Battalion), Los Angeles (Cal.); Trooper A. Carter, Birch River (Man.); Trooper E. E. Fowler, To-ronto. Wounded. EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded. Private C. A. Stone (formerl battalion), Rabbit Lake (Sask.) PRINCESS PATS. Wounded. TENTH BATTALION. Private J. Richard known); Private R. B. Christie, ((Man.); Lieut, N. A. Sparks (In 1 Battalion), Jasper (Alta.) .:ffering From Gas Fumes. John Robert Blackburn d battalion), Chesley (O bhn Dury, England; Pr ms, Scotland; Private E Private J. Burke, Vano ohn Cairns, Scotland; Frivate Ern Jolan, Scotland; Private Cecil Br haw Darley, Ireland; Private Willi cornwall (formerly 32nd battalic ingland; Private Fred Luttman (for ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS Wounded. Corporal Thomas Parkinson, Bu England; Private Fred Luttman (for-merly 11th battalion), England; Private Edward Mawer (formerly 82nd battal-on), England; Private James McMaster, Ireland; Private John Miller, Scotland; Private Thomas William Arthur Sa-ville, England; Private Francis Harold W. Ingram; Aylmer (Ont.) (for (B. C.) Killed in Act Sergt. Walter Hollowell, E ate B. Hartland, England. ously IIL Private H. Fillmore, Win , Ingram, Aylmer (Ont.) illed in Action. Private Thomas Stephenson (former-32nd battalion), England; Private obert Clive Wheelhouse (formerly 32nd attalion), England; Private Thomas ebster, England; Private William oung (formerly 32nd battalion), Eng-nd; Private Frank Wheeler (formerly ind battalion), England; Private Mar-n Foley, Ireland; Private Jeanard illiam Fowler (formerly 32nd battal-n), England; Private Harry Meekin, ngland; Private Fred B. McKelzie formerly 32nd battalion), Scotland; rivate Fred William Kennedy, Taron-THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Reported Missing. PRIVATE M. F. GREGG, MOUN-TAIN DALE, KINGS CO. (N. B.) Reported Wounded. PRIVATE THOMAS MOUNT FORD (FORMERLY 17th BATTAL ION), SPRINGHILL (N. S.) FOURTEENTH BATTALION Private Wm. Hughes, Montreal; Sergt. John R. Weaver, Montreal; Private P. Clermont (formerly 12th Battalion), Shawinigan Falls (Que.) peg. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. PRIVATE HEDLEY C. HANSON, BURTTS CORNER, YORK CO. (N. risoners of War: Private Walter H. Lusted, Toronto; BU Company Sergt-Major Lewis E. De Harte, Toronto; Corporal Thomas James Woo Lusted, Toronto. Corporal Hugh Allan McCullough, Glaceys (Alb.) PRIVATE GEORGE MacDONALD orted Missing, Now Re-(FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION) NO. 264 WOODSTOCK ROAD FREDERICTON (N. B.) joined. Private Wm. Tait, Toronto; PRI-VATE J. BRUCE, ONSLOW (N. S.); Private Harry Kent, Toronto; PRIVATE J. Craig Sinclait, Toronto; PRIVATE SAM McDANIEL, MARGARET SAM McDANIEL, MARGARET SAM COMPUTER SAME Computer Statements (Compared Statements); SAME COMPUTER SAME STATEMENT (Compared Statements); PREDERICTON (N. B.) Private Harry Foster Atherton, Mis-sion City (B.C.); Private F. James SAME COMPUTER STATEMENT (Compared Statements); PREDERICTON (N. S.); Private Harry Koster Atherton, Mis-Statements (Compared Statements); PREDERICTON (N. S.); Private Harry Koster Atherton, Mis-Statements (Compared Statements); PREDERICTON (N. S.); Private Harry Koster Atherton, Mis-Statements (Compared Statements); PREDERICTON (N. S.); Private Harry Koster Atherton, Mis-Statements (Compared Statements); Private Harry Koster (Compared Statem

C.); Private E. C. West (no address); Private Roy R. Poulton, Toronto; Private Alfred Collier, Toronto; Private Mau-rice C. Carridus, Foronto; Private Mau-rice C. Carridus, Toronto; Private Wil-tain Thomas Hall, Toronto; Private Wil-taino), Burlington (Ont.); Private Arr-thony Clement, Dublin, New Hampshire (U. S. A.) FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded, Missing Private Robert A. Hossack, Manchester (U. S. A.) Fivate BATTALION. ERGT. DAVID LUND, SACK-

ILLE (N. B.)

Ville (N. 5.) Woanded. Private Robert Hamilton, Brantford (Ont.); Private C. Landry, Montrein; Private Edward Duffy, Cornwall, On-tario; Corporal S. Mullins, Liverpool, England; Private J. C. Bartholomew, Carlisle (Eng.); Corporal Alfred L. Gra-ham (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; Sergt. Ernest G. Cole (formerly 9th battalion), England; Private A. Al-der, England; Private Thomas Bailey (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; Private Edward Johnson (formerly 28rd battalion), England; Private Edward Gunner (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; Private Frederick Hodges (for-merly 28rd battalion), England; Private Fred-erick Jefferis, England; Private Fred-erick Jefferis, England; Private G. A. Wood (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; Private Geo. F. Reimann (former-ly 28rd battalion), England; Private G. A. Wood (formerly 28rd battalion), Eng-land; Private Geo. F. Reimann (former-ly 28rd battalion), England; Private Arthur Rose (formerly 28rd battalion), Settown (Que.)

Killed in Action. Sergeant James Brown, Port Granby (Ont.); Private J. McNair Clark, Winni-

Private William J. Whitmore (former-ly 32nd battalion), Dauphin (Man.); Pri-vate George Albert Bruce, Winnipeg. Missing and Reported Killed. Private Thomas Howard Corrigan Dangerously IIL

eltown (Que.) iffering From Shock. Private Arnold Jackson, I rivate Lawrence Wareing (ord battalion), England; Priva Trooper Percy Stanley Wilson, Lime ck (Sask.) Batley (formerly 9th battalion land; Private Frederick H.

Death formerly

Private R. Barber, Box 168, Ludlow Mass.); Private Joseph B. Pratt, (form-cly 9th Battalion), Virginia (Minn.); Private Charles K. Morse, Toronto; Pri-ate Clifford Monice (Ont.) Private Arthur Edward Cullum, B Private Arthur Edward Cullum, Bor 584, Paris (Ont.) Private Leo I. Sullivan, Dundas (Ont.) FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded. Private Geo. S. Pilkington, Sa

Private H. J. Brown, 34 Carleton Place (Ont.); Bugler, Fred. C. Trencer, Singston (Ont.); Private Joseph Reid, Coronto; Private Frederick H. Smith, Winnipeg; Private James Alexander Private Walter T. Martin, W Private Walter T. Martin, W

Private Walter T. Martin, Wolseley (Sask.); Private F. J. D. Morrison, Ladysmith (B. C.); Private Clarence R. Dale, Vernon (B. C.) Died of Wounds. Lance Corporal A. Reginald Lewis (formerly 11th Battalion), Moose Jaw (Sask.)

SEVENTH BATTALION. nded.

Private Donald E. McKinon (formerf 11th Battalion), Winnipeg; Private Cec Springford (formerly 80th Battalion) Ganges Harbor (B. C.); Private Cec Arthur Fletcher, New Westminster (H

TENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Private George Baldwiß Spalding, Cin-ciunati, Ohio; Private Alfred Scott (for-merly 32nd Battalion), Coulter (Man.) Lance Corporal Samuel Small, Winni-peg; Private William Tyre (formerly 82nd Battalion), Qu'Appelle (Sask.); Private John B. Dumais, St. Joseph (Qué.); Private James Hallord, Field (B. C.); Private Percy Robert Thomas Jessett (formerly 32nd Battalion), Qu'-Appelle (Sask.); Private Thomas W. Hether-ington (formerly 32nd Battalion), Lums-den (Sask.); Private James McWhirter, Waldeck (Sask.) Died. PTE. AR ERLY 17TH TWENTY Seriously IIL PTE. DB BRIDGETO LORD ST. Missing. Trooper H Lake (Man.) Wounded. Wounded.

Died of Wounds.

(formerly 82nd Bat- Killed in Action.

Woundez. Private G. Fraser, Edinburg, Scolland; Private Robert A. Hossack, Manchester (Eng.); Private Herbert Meades, Mar-den (Eng.); Private Walter Longley, London (Eng.); Private Edward Butter, Milton-Regis (Eng.); Private John Blain, Manchester (Eng.); Private John Blain, Manchester (Eng.); Private Frederick Bronzon, London (Eng.) Private Thomas Edward Appleton (formerly 11th battalion), Boharm (Sask.); Private A. K. Morken, Pekin, North Dakota (U. S. A.); Private J. E. Wheatley, Eagle Grove, Iowa. Suffering From Shock.

Suffering From Shock. Private Charles E. Stont, Black River Falls, Wisconsin (U. S. A.) Private Robert Graham, Lendal (Eng) FIFTH BATTALION.

Died of Wounds. Lance Corporal Albert James Adam thwait, Manchester (Eng.)

Private Milton Hughes (formerly 30th) attalion), Harrison (Ont.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Seriously Wounded.

SERGT. CHARLES ATKINSON, ST. MARY'S (N. B.) Prisoner of War at Gottingen. Private Patrick J. Beggs, Notre Dame De Grace, Montreal; Sergt, J. Trainer Toronto; Private James Rankin, Mont-real; Private Joseph Horace Carr, Mont-

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Private John Burt, Toronto; Private A. Devlin, Glen Bean (Que.) Killed in Action.

Corporal William Mardock Sage (for nerly 32nd battalion), South Saskatow Sask.): Private Ernest Reginald Blade formerly 32nd battalion), Winnipeg. TENTH BATTALION. Hunt, Sullivan Lake

Killed in Action. Private Norman E. Planche, Cook-shire (Que.) PRIVATE VERNON C. ELDERKIN, PARRSBORO (N. S.); Private William John Sherridan, Mont-real; Private Austin Gray, Montreal; Sergt. Archie N. Beswick, Birmingham (Eng.); Private Joseph Conway, Bolton (Eng.); Private Joseph Conway, Bolton (Eng.); Private Sidney Raggett, Monti-mere (Eng.); Private George Edward Biggs, Purfleet (Eng.); Private Neil Gal-braith, Scotland; Private John Budgen, Bath (Eng.); Private C. C. Lomax,Liv-erpool (Eng.); Private Edward Cun-ningham, Paisley, Scotland. Ptc. Joseph M. Savoy, Brandon (Man.); Ptc. Harry Jeffrey, (formerly Band Battalion), Graham (Ont.); PTE. ALBERT M. McWHA, (FORMERLY

ALBERT M. McWHA, (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), St. Stephen (N. B.); Pte. Frederick McWilliam, Scot-land; Pte. John Preston, (formerly 11th Battalion), England; Pte. Charles Gwinn, England; Pte. S. V. Mertens, Antwerp, Beigium; PTE. M. STEWARD JOHN-SON, BARTIBOGUE BRIDGE (N. B.) Wounded.

PRIVATE CHAS. JOHN, WEY-MOUTH BRIDGE (N. S.) Missing.

Private James Davidson, Glasgow, cotland; Private Cuthbert S. Taylor, Liverpool (Eng.)

Pte. Fred Johnston, (formerly 12th battalion), Milltown (Me.); Pte. John Miller, Scotland; Bugler Ernest Dolan, Scotland; Lance Corporal Charles F. Hatcher, South Africa. EVENING LIST. The 9 p. m. list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

Pte. Henry J. Embree, Castor (Alb.), Corporal Frederick Howard, Scotland; Lance Corporal Moses A. Redmond (formerly 11th battalion), Silbey, Iowa (U. S. A.) Wounded. Private Ernest Hutcherson, Galt (Unt.) SECOND BATTALION.

Mounded Private A. White, River Bend (Ont.); Corporal P. H. Brooks, Toronto; Private D. Gordon Mitchell, Toronto.

Suffering From Shock. Sergeant G. N. Tresidder, Montreal.

THIRD BATTALION. Wounded.

Corporal George Brown, Toronto; Pri-vate G. Greening (formerly 23rd battal-ion), Montreal; Private Arthur Atkinson, ion), Montreal; Private Arthur Atkinson, Montreal; Private William G. Burns, To-ronto: Private W. S. White, Toronto; Private George Thomas Reith, Granby (Que.); Private Thomas Chatterton (for-merly 23rd battalion), Nelson (B. C.); Private W. B. Lorriman, England; Pri-vate James Harry Lindop (formerly 9th battalion), England; Private Frederick Baird, England; Private Arthur Fisher, Toronto.

Taronto. PRIVATE JOHN MILTON SER-GEANT, CAMPBELLTON (N. B.) Sergeant Alfred Lewis Best, England; Private O. E. Lennox, Toronto.

Trooper M. B. Givan, (formerly 6th Suffering From Shock.

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idnight list foll The SECOND BATTALION. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Sergt. V. D. V. Stevens (for Battalion) Porti oners of War. Sergt. V. D. V. Stevens (formerly 80th Battalion), Portland (Ore.): PRIVATE GEO. W. KANE (FORMERLY 17th BATTALION), NO. 27 ALBION STREET, AMHERST (N. S.) PRI-VATE FRANK SAVAID (FORMER LY 17th BATTALION), CARAQUET Suffering From Shock, Private Archibald G. Franks. Ste Marie (Mich.); Private James A derson, Edmonton (Alb.); Private Fran Potter, Strathcona (Alb.) es An-THIRD BATTALION Y 17th B N. B.) ssly Iff

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THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Corporal T. A. Goodwin, West (Ont.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION. mer of War. Private Robert Coats, Campbe (Ont.) joined Unit. joined Unit. Private F. Cooke (formerly 30th Bat-talion), Grand Forks (B. C.); Private William R. Bell, Weston (Ont.); Pri-vate Alvin W. Brown, Weston (Ont.); Private Geo, W. Henderson (formerly 17th Battalion), South Maitland (N. S.); Private Thomas Edward Nicholson (for-merly 80th Battalion), Nanaimo (B. C.); Private C. B. Sanford (formerly 80th Battalion), Victoria (B. C.) PRINCESS PATS. PRINCESS PATS. Died of Wounds. Lance Corporal Eric Francis Burto England. Suffering From Gas Fumes. Private James Watterson, Tor-ergt. Thomas Stewart, Scotland. ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS Killed in Act Private Gordon E. Co SECOND FIELD COMPANY CANA-DIAN ENGINEERS. ded. Driver Robert Roy Lockhart, Win NO. 3 C F. A. Thomas Yates, England.

Ottawa, June 8-Canadian cas this morning. While the lists are dimin-ishing considerably, the estimates are of losses between 9,000 and 10,000. The total officially reported this morning is 1,213 killed, 5,230 wounded, and 1,665

missing. In tonight's lists are the names of Private Albert McWha, of St. Stephe (N. B.); Private Stewart M. Johnson, Bartibogue Bridge (N. B.), wounded. The 9 p. m. list follows:

attalion), Neche, North Dakota (U. PRIVATE GEORGE LAMBERT EMERY, WESTVILLE (N. S.) FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded

ly 30th Battalion), Dean Lake (Ont.) PRIVATE HARRY YOUNG, (FOR Private John Lee, England; Private Arthur Stevens, England; Private Wil-liam Lee, England; Private John Camp-bell, Scotland; Private Gilbert Fralick, Lunnville (Ont.); Private James A. Dil-MERLY 13TH BATTALION), CAMPBELLTON (N. B.) SIXTEENTH BATTALION. worth, Winnipeg; Private George lins, St. Catharines (Ont.) Val-Private Patterson A. Howard, (form Private Patterson A. Howard, (form erly 30th Battalion), Hilliers Crossin (B. C.); Private Alexander Cameron England; Private Edward Homewood (formerly 30th Battalion), England Suffering From Shock. Private Arthur Keats, Toronto eriously Ill. Lance Corporal R. Leak, (formerly 17th Battalion), England. Private Alex. Duncan (formerly 10th battalion), Scotland. LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE. FIFTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Trooper Edgar D. Taylor, Winnipeg. SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE, Private S. M. Gibbs, England; Private John B. Tierney, Amprior (Ont.); Pri-vate Archibald Cameron, Manitoba. PRIVATE WILLIAM GORDON, MONTAGUE (P. E. I.) Killed in Private Henry James Gilham (former-ly 22nd Battalion), (no address given); Private Thomas Robinson (formerly 82nd Battalion), Ireland; Private Alfred Wortley, England. GUNNER G. M.N.EILL, NO. 110 ST. JAMES STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.) FIRST FIELD COMPANY CANAD-IAN ENGINEERS. Wounded. Private James Greenhalgh, England; Private Thomas Ramsay, Scotland; Pri-vate Alfred Watson, England; Private Leopold Clark, Victoria (B. C.) Suffering From Gas Fumes. Prisoners of War at Cottingen. Frivate Henry Thomas Green, Eng-land; Private Chas. H. Holdway, Eng-land; Private Chas. H. Holdway, Eng-land; Private Charles Hare, England; Private Demis O'Keefe, England; Private Sydney Campbell, England; Private Sydney Campbell, England; Private Harry Anning, England; Private Fran-cis John Benoy, England; Private Fran-cis John Benoy, England; Private Varsel Covek (formerly 17th Battalion), Rus-sis; Private Walter Martin Guin, Eng-hand; Private Richard Evans, England; Private Charles A. Goldsmith, Den-mark; Private Arthur L. Paterson, Eng-land; Private Mitchell Holden, England; Corporal Howard Frederick Lee, Eng-land; Lance Corporal William M. Sulli-van, Ireland; Lance Corporal John Thomas Anderson, England; Lance Corporal Horace W. Templeman, Eng-land. Wounded. Sapper Thomas Campbell, Toronto CANADIAN DIVISIONAL AMMU-NITION COLUMN. Private Robert Craig, Vancouver. SEVENTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill. GUNNER EDWIN A. MCALLIS-TER, NO. 341 CITY ROAD, ST. JOHN Private Edward Reynolds, Victoria (B C.); Private Thomas Hillier (formerly 30th battalion), Victoria (B. C.) (N. B.) CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE Missing. CORPS TRAINING DEPOT. Private Leopold G. Buxton, Van Seriously Ill. ver (B. C.) Died of Wounds. Archibald Finch, London (Ont.) NO. 3 GENERAL HOSPITAL. Private George Doughty, Englan Private Herbert Edward Moore, W Seriously IIL ancouver (B. C.) Corporal E. M. Osborn, Londo uffering from Shock, (Ont.) Suffering from Shock. Pte. James Milroy Wilson, Scotland; Pte. Roderick MacGregor, (formerly 80th battalion), Scotland; Pte. William Blackie, (formerly 80th battalion), Scot-land; Pte. Harold C. Bridges, (formerly 80th battalion), England; Pte. Henry Maylor, Boonton, New Jersey (U.S.A.); Pte. Malcolm Beston, Vancouver; Pte-Alexander Golding, (formerly 80th bat-talion), Esquimalt (B. C.); Pte. Arthur D. Legge, Box 721, Revelstoke (B. C.) Worded The midnight list follows: SECOND BATTALION. Wounded. Lance Corporal John Major, Broch ville (Ont.)

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BIRTHS PEDERSEN—At the Evangeline Hos-pital on June 7, to the wife of K. Peder-sen, a daughter. ATCHESON—On, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Atcheson, a daughter

One very logical and cogent reason why the ranks of the 55th battalio Ad be filled promptly is furnished in an announcement made by General hes that two more infantry regiments and one artillery battery are to maritime provinces immediately. Certainly the military authprities are placing reliance in the manhood of New Brunswick that progress will not be delayed. Evidently there is confidence that this province will do her share. It would be a black eye on the page of her history, if she did not keep in line with the rest of the dominion, but to do so there must be a more ready

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HON. CHARLES DALTON'S PATRIOTIC OFFER.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 9-Hon. Charles Dalton has offered to provide a motor ambulance for Red Cross work at the front and volunteered his services

as chauffeur. In the supreme court in session at In the supreme court in session at Summerside there are ten criminal cases an unusually large number. Two are for shooting with intent to murder, five for larcency and three for breaking jail. The twenty-eight officers and men of the Prince Edward Island heavy artillery brigade now at Canso have offered io form part of a distinctive P. E. I. bat-tery or unit financed by the government tery or unit financed by the government and people of the island. It is said that Island artillerymen at Sydney Mines and Halifax will also enlist so as to make a battery of 000

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chool classes were also appointed,

th (N S). M Thompson, Westport (N A. Brunswick man who is going into the in-dustry. Mr. Bentley has thirty-five half-bloods on his farm, which are expected to bring a big price. COURTS TO DECIDE MATTER AFFECT

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Augent of the primary department; In Sine, superintendent of the cradle and Mrs. P. R. Hayward, director the young peoples work. There is a marked difference between coal consumption of Britain and France. Britain's is 72 cwt. a head; that of al classes were also appointed. Hang constanting Better. London, June 9—A Reuter despatch from Athens says the condition of King constantine has taken a favorable turn, and it is hoped that he will be pro-nounced out of danger within a day or all from Newcastle district. Hang constanting Better. More North Shore Recruits. More North Shore Recruits. Margaret and Charles Stackhouse to S. G. Hawley, property in Simonds. F. G. Spencer, et al, to John Murray, and it is hoped that he will be pro-nounced out of danger within a day or all from Newcastle district. E. Margaret and Charles Stackhouse to S. G. Hawley, property in Simonds. F. G. Spencer, et al, to John Murray, and E. A. Sturdee ine recruits for the 55th, making 24 in all from Newcastle district.

Kingston, Ont., June 9-Rev. Principal Forrest, of Halifax, presided in the mod-erator's chair at this morning's session. The publicity report was presented by

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1915

June Weddings

Alten-Oulton. A Lynn (Mass.) exchange says that Mrs. Mary E. Oulton, of that tity, that his bride recently. Years agoin sackville (N. B.) Mr. Allen and the became his bride recently. Years agoin sackville (N. B.) Mr. Allen and the became his bride recently. Years agoin became a widow and took up mrs. Oulton, in her capacity as a nurce be supposed a stranger. Recognition be supposed a stranger. Recognition be agoing the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hi Crabb, 101 Victoria street, when his daughter, Miss Nim Pearl, became be to de were a pretty gown of white be bride word and only very intimate the crabb, and relatives were present at the be was unattended and only very intimate the mode and relatives were present at the be bride word and only very intimate the crabb, and relatives were present at the be and the state of the streamer and the state the streamer and the be and relatives were present at the be and the state of the present at the be and relatives were present at the be and the state of the state of the state of the be and the state of the state of the state of the state of the be and the state of the

Wednesday, June 9. A very pretty wedding was solem-nized at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of Assumption. West St. John, which the pastor, Rev. J. J. Dono-van united in marriage Miss Lena Picard, daughter of B. Picard, of Ed-binundston (N. B.), and Henry Jesso, of this city, an employe of Thomas Dillon, King Square. The bride was prettly attired in blue gaberdine, with hat to match, and car-

The bride was prettily attired in blue gaberdine, with hat to match, and car-ried 3 bouquet of bridal toses and lij-lies-of-the-valley. There was a large number in the church to witness the ceremony, giving evidence of the esteem in which both bride and groom are held, as did also the numerous hand-some gifts that were received. Tollowing a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jesso will make their residence at 167 St. Patrick street. The bride was prettily attired in blue attested to their popularity. Neal-MicAlary, June 10. A wedding of much interest to many friends was performed yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Jos. W. McAlary, 11 Clarendon street, when he gave his daughter, Miss Helen Alice McAlary, in marriage to Anderson Gar-field Neal. Rev. Dr. Hutchinson officia-ted in the presence of only relatives and close friends of the young people. The

Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jesso will make their residence at 167 St. Patrick street. Thompson-Patterson. Wednesday, June 9. An interesting wedding took place yesterday, when Miss Winnifred Pat-terson, daughter of Charles E. Patter-son, 165 Leinster street, became the bride of Lieut. W. Grant Thompson, at pres-ent stationed at Vanceboro. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Gordon Dickie, minister of St. Stephen's church, where the wedding took place. The bride was unattended, but Capt. L. W. Peters supported the groom. The hap-py pair expect to live at Vanceborn. Both have a great many warm friends in St. John, who wish them happiness and prosperity. Hicks-Watson.

in future reside. The presents were many and costly, including gits from the Methodist church choir and Sunday school, the bride being very popular in church and cocial circles. The groom also has a arge circle of friends in Digby, where te was at one time manager of the local elephone exchange. Among those at the wedding from out t town were the groom's mother, Mrs. W. Richards, and the other, Mrs.

Johnson-Akerly.

und express en route to Halifax ther points in Nova Scotia, before ing to Wolfville, where they will ure reside.

Thursday, June 10. A pretty wedding was celebrated at 60 Main street last evening at 8 o'clock, when Rev. D. Hutchinson, D. D., united in marriage Ruble M. Johnson and Miss Deima M. Akerley, both of this city, The young pair were unattended. They will reside in Matcalfe street.

Baird-McDougall Samuel Baird, of Kingsclear, formerly f Chipman, and Miss Cleo. M. McDou-all of Gaspereau, Qucens Co., were narried in Fredericton Tuesday by Rev. Dr. Smith.

Clarke-Scott.

Clarke-Scott. Thursday, June 10. In St. Paul's church, Fredericton, yes-terday morning, Miss Ethel F. Scott, sec-ond daughter of James M. Scott, was married to Walter R. Clarke, son of Harry M. Clarke. Rev. Dr. Smith per-formed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The birde was given in marriage by her father. She was unat-tended. She wore a fawn colored travin marriage by ner latter. She was unac-tended. She wore a fawn colored trav-eling suit with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke left for St. John by train en route to Boston.

OBITUARY

Hicks-Watson. Medinasday, June 4. A pretiy walding took place fraging took place fragin

mediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride looked charming in a gown of white hand-embroidered marguisette

and organs. He came to San Jose about thirty years ago and engaged in the piano business here. His store was located on West Santa Clara street, near San Pedro He retired from business about ten years ago. <u>Alexander Burns.</u> Tuesday, June 8. Alexander Burnie died at the General Public Hospital yesterday afternoon as Walter O. Larsen.

A result of injuries received about a of town were the groom's mother, Mrs. W. W. Richards, and his sister, Miss Marjorie Richards, of Windsor. **Cooper-Goodwin.** Thursday, June 10. A tene Carmarthen street Methodist church last evening, the marriage of Al-ian G. Cooper and Miss Jennie Goodwin. Of Newfoundiand, was solemnized by Rev. R. S. Crisp. The bride, a hand-some girl, was most charmingly attired. A tene banquet given at the home of Abraham Goodwin, Jrother of the bride, the many friends of the contracting par-ties heartily congratulated and toasted the happy pair. Beautiful presents were Viewed and admired. Mr. and Mrs. **Mars. J. Hary Ingram. Mrs. J. Hary Ingram.** Newcastle, N. B., June 9-The death of Mrs. Annie Ingram, wife of Henry Ingram, a well known contractor, oc-urered at her home here this morning. **Mrs. J. Bargering illness of charming part Mrs. Jungram. Mrs. Judith E. Horneastle, g well-**

Mrs. Henry Ingram. Newcastle, N. B., June 8—The death of Mrs. Annie Ingram, wife of Henry Ingram, a well known contractor, oc-curred at her home here this morning after a lingering illness of cancer of the stomach. She was forty-eight years of age, and active in church and social life of the town. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. John Robinson; her hus-hand, and the following children: Min-nie. Adella, Havelock and Aitken ai home and Alex with the 8th Battery in Prance. Rev. W. R. Robinson of St. John, and John Robinson, Jr., former chief game commissioner, are brothers.

Mrs. Vernon Sweeney. WILSON'S SECOND NOTE ASKS FOR ASSURANCE

OF SAFEGUARDS (Continued from page 1.)

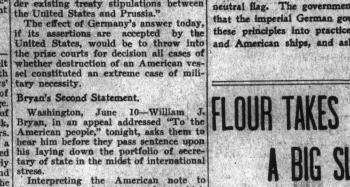
Yarmouth, N. S., June 8-Mrs. Grace Stoneman Sweeney, wife of Vernon weeney, died today. She had been sick ince January. Mrs. Sweney was the aughter of ex-Councillor Thos W. itoneman, and became the bride of Mr. weeney in January, 1914. She was bout twenty-server years old, and leaves She was about twenty-seven years old, and leaves her husband, a son born in January, her parents, three brothers and a sister.

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 Mrs. James K. Pinder.
 Predericton, N. B., June S. Mary
 A. Pinder, wife of James K. Pinder, M.
 P. P., for York died at her home at
 Temperance Vale this morning after an
 illness of several weeks. She was formerly Miss Annett of this city and was
 about seventy years of age. Besides, Tr
 and four daughters, One daughter is the
 wife of a bank manager in Prince Rupert. The others are Mrs. H. H. Mc Nally of this city, Mrs. W. B. Lemont
 and Miss Eva Pinder, at home.

if its assertions are accepted by the United States, would be to throw into - the prize courts for decision all cases of t whether destruction of an American ves-sel constituted an extreme case of mili-

Interpreting the American note to

Interpreting the American note to Germany on submarine warfare, which he refused to sign, as conforming to the "old system" of diplomatic standards, precedents for which "are written in characters of blood upon almost every page of human history," and characteriz-ing himself as a champion of the new system—persuasian, instead of force—and as "an humble follower of the Prince of Peace, the former secretary of state



resigning on behalf of those under its care and autosticy. Only her actual re-sistance to capture, or refusal to stop when ordered to do so for the pur-pose of visit, could have afforded the commander of the submarine any justifi-cation for so much as putting the lives of those on board the ship in jeop. ardy. This principle the government of the United States understands the explicit instructions issued on Aug. 3, 1914, by the Imperial German admiralty to its commanders at sea to have recognized and embodied, as do the naval codes of all other nations, and upon it every traveler and seaman had a right to depend. It is upon this principle of humanity, as well as upon the law founded upon this principle, that the United States must stand.

(Continued from page 1) resigning on behalf of those under its care and authority. Only her actual re-

GOING TO KAISER TODAY

FULL TEXT OF THE NOTE

"The government of the United States is happy to observe that your excellency's note closes with the intimation that the imperial German government is willing, now, as before, to accept the good offices of the United States in an attempt to come to an understanding with the government of Great Britain which the character and conditions of war upon the sea may be changed. The government of the United States would consider it a privilege thus to serve its friends and the world.

"It stands ready at any time to convey to either government any intimation or suggestion the other may be willing to have it convey, and cordially invites the imperial German government to make use of its services in this way at its convenience. The whole world is concerned in anything that may bring about even a partial accommodation of interests, or in any way mitigate the terrors of the present distressing conflict.

"In the meantime, whatever arrangement may happily be made between the parties to the war, and whatever may, in the opinion of the imperial German government, have been the provocation or the circumstantial justification for the past acts of its commanders at sea, the government of the United States confidently looks to see the justice and humanity of the government of Germany vindicated in all cases where Americans have been wronged, or their rights as neutrals invaded.

"The government of the United States, therefore, very earnestly and very solemnly renews the representations of its note transmitted to the imperial gov-erament on the 15th of May, and relies in these representations upon the principles of humanity, the universally recognized understandings of international law, and the ancient friendship of the German nation.

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"The government of the United States cannot admit that the proclamation war zone from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights either of American shipmasters or of American citizens, bound on lawful errands as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nationality. It does not understand the imperial German government to question these rights. It understands it, also, to accept as established beyond question the principle that the lives of noncombatants cannot lawfully or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unresisting merchantman, and to recognize the obligation to take sufficient precaution to ascertain whether a suspected merchantman is, in fact, of belligerent nationality, or is, in fact, carrying contraband of war under a neutral flag. The government of the United States deems it reasonable to expect that the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that this will be done. (Signed) "ROBERT LANSING.

"Secretary of State, Ad Interim." PROVISIONS Pork, Canadian mess. 25.00 "25.50 Pork, American clear. 25.25 "28.75 American plate beef....26.00 "27.00 Lard, compound, tub. 0.11 "0.111/4 Lard, pure; tub. 0.131/2 "0.133, Molasses, fancy Barba-dos 0.391/2 "0.40

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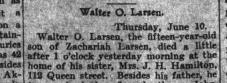
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One dealer's quotations yesterday were: Green hides 0.00 " 0.121 Salted hides 0.181/2 " 0.14 The rainstorm of Wednesday was

most welcome in the St. John valley. serious fire had been raging in the paris of Canterbury, York County, for several days, in the vicinity of Meductic. It was feared at one time on Sunday afternoon that the village would be destroyed. A large force of men turned out and fought for hours to save their home-from destruction. More than 300 acres of valuable timber land was burned at one place.

C. B. Allan, treasurer of the Patriolic Fund, acknowledges the following tributions: Dr. H. E. Gillmor. St. tins, \$15; two Lancaster friends, 5 Provincial Hospital staff, \$51.

night, several attacks ag on the road between Souchez, consolidated the further advance to th positions of about 150 gressed in the southea Labyrinth. The artill this sector has been ne "To the southeast arrested, by our fire, a our trenches on the ro Mailly-Maillet. The che was followed by a viole "In the region about farm we made slight branch trenches and losses to the enemy Throughout the day gagement has been qui "In Lorraine we have forward in the region and the forest of Parro in that sector continue ruption." Austrians Report Victo Vienna, June 14, via I The following official sued today from gener "In the Russian war armies again attacked tral Galicia. After stu Russian front to the of Jaroslau was broken was forced to retreat, "Since last night t also been retreating 1 to the southeast of th ured yesterday 16,000 "Battles south of the tinuing. Near Derzov iow, our troops rep attacks. The enemy he battlefield.

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ed near Plava, June censor). Late yes "The Italians have piercing our front Carinthian-Tvrol has been no incident D'Annunzio to Front.

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Belgians Capture Blo Havre, June 14-T ent issued from E on June 13, reads as "During the night