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SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918

HYMN

HE spacious firmament on high, With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens, a skining frame, Their great Original proclaim. Th' unwearied Sun from day to day Does his Creator's power display; And publishes to every land And publishes to every land
The work of an Almighty hand

Soon as the evening shades prevail, The Moon takes up the wondrous tale;
And nightly to the listening Earth
Repeats the story of her birth:
Whilst all the stars that round her burn And all the planets in their turn, Confirm the tidings as they roll, And spread the truth from pole to pole

What though in solemn silence all Move round the dark terrestrial ball; What though nor real voice nor sound Amidst their radiant orbs be found? In Reason's ear they all rejoice, And utter forth a glorious voice; For ever singing as they shine, The Hand that made us is divine

JOSEPH ADDISON (Born May 1, 1672; died June 17, 1719)

LOAFERS TAKE WARNING

[Canada Food Board Notes]

NRAMPS, loafers, "sports," and gentle. men of leisure who hang around pool-rooms, picture shows, cabarets, railway stations, steamboat landings, street corners, and other places, with nothing particular to do and a reasonable amount of health and strength to do it with, please take notice. Loafing is now illegal. The recent Order-in-Council declares "all persons domiciled in Canada shall, in absence of reasonable grounds to the contrary, engage in useful occupations." At this stage of the world's history, when every man available is necessary to the safety of the country, it seems a remarkable thing that there are any of the class above referred to left in Canada, but apparently there are. Pool-rooms, cabarets, picture shows, report a thriving business. The hobo is still a freque on his aimless way back and forth nothing to do but smoke cigarettes and go to ball games and places of light amus ment. Quite rightly, the Government has made it illegal for these persons to waste their time and their strength on cigarettes and gentle amusements, tango-teas, and pinochle in the barn. They are TWENTY-NINE FOUND GUILTY OF now ordered to get to work, and if they do not work as free men they will have to work as prisoners, and work at "hard labor."

is supposed to be capable of some kind of man consulate. useful work, and if he is not so engaged The bail of each Hindu defeadant was is out of a job temporarily owing to diffi. militia, \$15,000. Joseph L. Bley, member culties with his employer, common to similar difficulties with his fellow employees and the same employer; or he must be research to the same employer; or he must be research to the same employer; or he must be research to the same employer. Other excuses do not go.

not exceeding \$100, and costs; and in de- T. Hengstler, San Francisco, admiralty renders the offender liable to a penalty fault of the loafer's ability to pay, he lawyer, \$15,000. must go to prison for a period not exceeding six months in a common jail or any farm owned by a municipality or province established for such a purpose, and put in the time at hard labor. Where a conviction is obtained by a municipality, the municipal treasury will receive the fine. Where proceedings are instituted by a many working at the provincial treasury.

A sensational climax to the trial was furnished late yesterday afternoon, when Ram Chandra, Hindu publicist and revolutionist, was shot to death in Federal District Court by Ram Singh, a former employee and fellow-defendant. While Singh still pressed the trigger of his automatic pistol, he, too, was shot and killed by United States Marshal James B. Holohan, who fired across the room over the beads of the attorneys. shall receive the money. Where prosecutions are instituted within a municipal. ity by any other person, the fine is divided equally between the municipality and the provincial officer, the provincial treasury head

RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN FUND HOW APPORTIONED

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	Quebec	600,000
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29 Seal Cove	199	

CONSPIRACY

30 Grand Harbor

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San Francisco, April 24.—Twenty-nine In this connexion it is interesting to persons, Hindus, former German consular compare the useful work performed by officers, business men, and others, were shoe-shiners, soda-fountain dispensers, found guilty early to-day by a jury in the theatre ushers, ribbon salesmen, and such Federal court, of conspiracy through plots useful citizens as compared with the to foment revolution against British rule tramps, and the "sport" who lives on his in India. Thirty were on trial, and the wits. It is doubtful if there is much only verdict of not guilty was returned in really to choose between these two classes, the case of John F. Craig, head of the so far as economical results to Society Craig Shipbuilding Yards, Long Beach, are concerned. The man that cleans your boots might very well be employed at hoeing potatoes, leaving his customer to spare five minutes of his valuable time to clean his own boots. The man who next Tuesday: Franz Bopp, former Gerhas so little manhood in him as to be content to spend his days selling baby-ribbon E. H. von Schack, vice-consul; Charles in a department store, would achieve an Tattendorff, bodyguard to Wilhelm von improved manhood driving a team on a farm, if he could be trusted to do so, or consulate; Walter Sauerback, navigathelping with the chores around a barn. ing officer of the German gunboat Geier; The new law, while not going so far as to displace men from non-essential or silly employments which could better be interned at Honolulu; Capt. Heinrich Elba, filled by young girls, still makes it difficult commander of the steamer Ahlers, Gerfor a man really to loaf. The age limit is man merchantman interned at Hilo, and from 16 to 60, during which period a man Henry Kauffman, chancellor of the Ger-

he must have certain reasonable excuses. fixed at \$25,000. The remaining defend-Thus, he must be a bona-fide student-in- ants and their bail were announced as training for some useful occupation, or follows: J. Clyde Hysar, San Diego, Calif. attending some recognized educational city attorney of Coronado, Calif., and forinstitution; or he must be someone who mer paymaster of the United Stares naval must be reasonably unable to find a job. agent of the North German Lloyd S. S. Co., \$25,000. Harry J. Hart, wealthy Convictions for an offence under this San Francisco shipping broker, \$15,000. new Anti-Loafing law, before a magistrate Morris Stock von Goltzheim, local reaestate and insurance man, \$25,000. Louis

A sensational climax to the trial was

CANADIAN BOAT SONG

I ISTEN to me, as when ye heard our father Sing long ago the song of other shores; Listen to me, and then in chorus gather
All your deep voices, as ye pull your oars:

Fair these broad meads—these hoary woods are grand; But we are exiles from our fathers' land.

m the lone shieling of the misty island

e ne'er shall tread the fancy-haunted valley, Where 'tween dark hills creeps out the small, clear stream, arms around the patriarch banner rally, Nor see the moon on royal tombstones gleam.

When the bold kindred, in the time long vanished, Conquer'd the soil and fortified the keep-No seer foretold the children would be banish'd.

That a degenerate lord might boast his sheep.

Visit ments to Warre base with Come, foreign rage—let Discord burst in slaughter! O, then, for clansman, true and stern claymore—
The hearts that would have shed their blood like water Beat heavily beyond the Atlantic roar:

Fair these broad meads—these hoary woods are grand; But we are exiles from our fathers' land.

This poem, representing the feeling of extled Highlanders in Canada, appeared in "Noctes Ambrosianæ," No. XLVI, in Blackwood's Magazine for September, 1827. It has naturally been assumed to be by Christopher North, but it is also attributed to J. G. Lockhart. It is probably by neither.

RED TRIANGLE FUND CAMPAIGN, 1918

- COM	MITTEES
J. Stevenson Lord Emery Lambert E. A. McNeill George M. Byron Arthur M. Mitchell Lambert Savage Harry Jackson William Ludlow J. F. Macaulay, M. D.	Richardsonville, Deer Island Lord's Cove, " Chocolate Cove, " Welshpool, Campobello " Wilson's Beach " " Castalia, Grand Manan
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Frank V. Libbey	Moore's Mills
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C. D. Goodill

Henry Boyd

Sam Hall

Edward Peacock

Henry Emerson

Maurice McCann

Henry Acheson

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Frank Daly Arthur Mawhinney

Wm. Barry Edwin Conno

Ernest Shaw Sam Stafford

Henry I. Taylor, M. D. Hugh R. Lawrence (Mayor) H. Vaughan Dewar

Reuben Cook

Blair Farris

Charles McCullough

TO SOUTH AND THE Second Falls

MONRY WARRING

SPANNE WELD

Back Bay

St. George

Pennfield Beaver Harbor Black's Harbor

Lepreau Mace's Bay

Parish of St. Stephen

TORONTO POLICE COURT CASES

LIEUTENANT STORM CENTRE

Magistrate Kingsford, an old soldier, Lieut. Broddy, a young soldier, and Mr. J. steamship O. B. Jennings and the British W. Curry, K. C., the father of a soldier steamer War Knight, both laden with who gave his life for his country, this a. naphtha and inflammable oils, came in m. engaged in the hottest battle that has collision off the British coast on March been witnessed in the Police Court for 24. Members of the crew of the O. B. many a day. Mr. Curry was defending Jennings, who arrived here to-day, told Pte. J. H. Coombe, a tall, middle-aged the story. All who perished with one exsoldier, charged with being absent without ception, were on the British vessel. leave from the Ordnance Corps, Lieut. They were burned to death by blazing gas Broddy prosecuted. According to the and oil. Broddy prosecuted. According to the and oil.

Officer, Brownlee had broken one of the King's Regulations and refused to take the punishment awarded, by the lieutenant, demanding the right to be taken was being towed toward shallow water, before the C. O. Now, it happened that she struck a mine and was blown up. in the district in question the lieutenant. The destroyers went to the rescue was the C. O. The punishment was through a field of blazing oil. Several "seven days, C. B."

lieutenant a statement as to the character removed to hospitals after being landed. of the punishment. It meant work from 8a m. till 9 p. m.

"What right had you to punish him?" demanded counsel.

"Every right," replied Lt. Broddy. "Do you know that he had been overseas, and when sent home as physically unfit, re-enlisted in the Ordnance Corps, and, further, that he has three sons serving, one fighting in France, one wounded

Mr Curry retorted that it had a great deal to do with it. "You needn't answer that question,"

his Worship advised the lieutenant. asked Lieut, Broddy.

"That's none of your business," shot back the witness.

"You needn't answer that question," support of the officer.

at counsel, counsel stared very hard at the by a submarine. magistrale, and the officer stared very hard at both.

"And before you decide, you'd better Thursday following the 21st of e look up the King's Regulations," thunder-

ed Mr. Curry. The magistrate then ordered the lieutenant to keep Coombe in quarters in Kingdom.

the meantime. "And, Lieutenant," added his Worship, "I'm very sorry, indeed, that you were

asked that question." "I had a perfect right to ask that question," said counsel. "I don't intend to take impertinence from him or any-

body else."

Two minutes later the war clouds lifted.

A GOOD RESOLUTION

The wife and three little children of Joseph McGuire crowded into the witness box, one of them in its mother's arms, the other two clinging to her skirts. Daddy had been run in for being drunk, and the tearful wife complained about his conduct. Daddy was apparently moved by the sight. The two older children peeped occasionly over the ledge to see father.

"I'll be a better man; I'll be a better man," declared McGuire, with a sincerity

"Barkis wuz willin'," Barkis in this instance being David Cunningham, and off he went back to the 1st Depôt Battalion.

" POOR OLD MOTHER" Staff-Inspector Gregory added to Martin Purkes' troubles by saying that in addition to liquoring up too freely, Martin "abused his poor old mother, aged 75." "Why do you beat your mother?" the

magistrate demanded. "I gave her \$11 last Saturday," growled the prisoner. A fine of \$50 and costs or four months

was the award hauded to the noble son. HAS AN APPEAL IN After being called up on a draft, Wil, liam Halloran was given leave and didn't

report again. "Why did you absent yourself?" asked

Mr. Kingsford. "I have an appeal pending at Ottawa," replied the accused.

ability. I was not fit for insurance."

tary medical board.

NEWS OF THE SEA

An Atlantic Port, April 17. - Thirtyseven lives were lost when the American

members of the crew of the American Mr. Curry demanded of the young ship were badly burned and had to be

-New York, April 18.—The American steamship A. A. Raven, a vessel of 2,458 tons gross register, owned by J. W Elwell & Company, was sunk by a submarine during the second week of March, according to word received in shipping circles here to-day.

The A. A. Raven, was last reported at an American port in February of this year. She was under requisition by the in England, and the third in training United States Shipping Board for foreign service, and when last heard from had "I don't see that that has anything to been assigned to the army Quarterdo with it," remarked Magistrate Kings- master's Department abroad. No details of the sinking have been received here.

-Paris, April 18.-German submarines did not succeed in sinking any French ships of more than 1,600 tons. "Have you been in France?" Mr. Curry One ship under that tonnage however, fell prey to the enemy.

Rome, April 18.—One Italian steamship of more than 1,500 tons, and two sailing vessels, one of more than 100 tons, said Mr. Kingsford, again comnig to the were sunk by German mines and submarines in the week ending April 17. Here the magistrate stared very hard One steamer was attacked unsuccessfully

-London, April 24.—The Admiralty Finally Mr. Kingsford broke the dead- has announced the cessation of the week-Finally Mr. Kingsford broke the dead-lock by announcing that he would take stitute of a monthly report on the month.

The monthly statement will give the gross tonnage lost and the tonnage of sailings to and from ports in the United

A table issued to-night gives the loss of British, allied, and neutral merchant tonnage due to enemy action and marine risk since the beginning of 1917. The

losses for the quarter ending March 1, 1917 were:

British, 911,840; and allied and neutral, 1.619.373.

For the quarter ending in June. British, 1,361,370, and allied and neutral. 2 236 934 For the quarter ending September:

British, 952,938, and allied and neutral, 494 473

For the quarter ending in December: British, 782,880, and allied and neutral, 1.272,843.

POTATO GROWING MADE EASY

So great was the demand for the recent man," declared McGuire, with a sincerity that so impressed the Magistrate that his Worship gave him a chance to translate his words into golden deeds of kindness.

WHL IT CURE?

A new cure for nerves has been discovered, said cure consisting of 60 lovely days at the lovely Municipal Farm, and William Weedon an absentee from the paragraphs of the desarrow of the less experienced and the beginner, this bulletin, which is numbered 90, should prove valuable. In plain, terse language practically all that it is necessary to know William Weedon, an absentee from the 1st Depôt Battalion, will try Magistrate Kingsford's "cure."

AN ABSENTEE

Tarin, and prove valuable. In plain, terse language practically all that it is necessary to know is told about the preparation of the soil, the subsequent planting and cultivation of the potato, the protection from insects and diseases, and the digging and storing. A list is given of varieties recommende for different districts in every province.

> bicycle from an unknown, \$33.90 from Medland, Limited, and scrap lead and copper from the William Davies Company, Earl Moore, a lad of sixteen, coolly gave the name and address of another boy, against whom there wasn't even a breath of suspicion, thus causing the other lad's parents great anguish. This morning Moore pleaded guilty to all charges and was remanded till the 25th for sentence. John R. Fraser, driver for the K. Simp-

> son Company, will re-appear on the 24th to answer a charge of stealing \$13.10 from the company. If Joe Rosie settles the board bill of

\$16.50 which he owes his landlady by Monday next, it may turn out to be a very fine day for Rosie.

HEAVENLY

"On what grounds?"

"My mother's illness and my own inability. I was not fit for insurance."

Nevertheless, he was passed by a mili-

Enquiries will be made.

GAVE WRONG NAME

When arrested on charges of stealing a When arrested on charges of stealing a Toronto Telegram April 20.

ST. GEORGE. N. B

April 20. th a load of freight from St. This is her first trip, weeks later

Considerable new blood was infused into the town council on Tuesday by the lectors. For the first time since incorration a full ticket with opposition in several wards was before the voters. The results gave evidence of a greater interest on the part of the electors, more taking part in the voting.

Gid Wetmore, of Ottawa, was in town for his sister, Mrs. Milne's, funeral.

Miss Irva Goss, who for the past three years has been at Mars Hill for the Western Union, is home for a brief holiday. She will leave in a few days for Bennington. Vt.

Jno. Sothern, bookkeeper for the Gillmor-Jamieson lumber concern, has severed his connexion with that company and left for his home in Fredericton.

Charles Betts, of St. John, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meating visited the border towns this week.

Percy Tayte, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, is home recovering from Miss Ray Cawley, of St. John, was call-

ed home by the death of her aunt. Miss Hettie Cawley Mrs Auriel Brookes received at the

home of Mrs. T. R. Kent on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, of Grand

Manan, are guests of Mrs. Maloney's mother, Mrs. F. Meating. Private Albert Buckley was called to

Chatham by the illness of his sister.

Miss Mullin McGrattan returned from St. John this week.

Miss Helen Chaffey has returned Eastport, after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Chaffey.

Miss Ida Spear, manager of the telephone office, is enjoying a vacation. Miss Stickney, of St. Andrews, is relieving during her absence.

Miss Annie O'Neill has returned from

April 23 Weir owners and fishermen generally are intensely interested in the outcome of ing will hear the report of a committee, tions in the factory. appointed to meet the Food Controllers. gates from this section, that they were increase the output of sardines. aply called to ratify a price agreed on It is with great pleasure that we her at Bangor a week previous. This did not appeal to the delegates, who claimed, with good reasons, that they should be consulted at least before a price was set. That the interests of the Packers would not suffer in any price set the delegates soon understood. One of their prominent members was also a member of the Food Control at Washington. A resolution adopted at Bangor doing away with the contracting of weirs had evidently been rescinded, as a number of weirmen have been approached to contract their weirs. A maximum price of twenty-five dollars a hogshead was offered. This the delegates refused to accept. It means nothing to the weirmen, and fishermen will easily Depôt Battalion, son of Mr. and Mrs. understand this. The delegates threshed the matter out Friday afternoon and far his parents and friends. On Friday last. into Saturday morning, listened to elo- A dance was held at Hanselpackers Hall, quent addresses on patriotic lines from Private Gowan being the guest of honor. the Food Control representative and others, but still were of the opinion that they were entitled to consideration and they meant to have it before coming to an agreement. It is well-known to everybody that in order to get any returns from their invested capital in weirs, a good fair Bocabec, was summoned by telephone, to price must be obtained by weir owners go to St. John to be present during an for their fish. Ninety per cent. of the weirs along the coast must be rebuilt this season, and the cost of this work has in. David Reed, a brother, of Elmsville, accomcreased threefold; everything used in the panied him. building of a weir has advanced tremendously. Add to this the fact that 80 per Mills road, was taken ill on Saturday last, cent. of the weirs did not pay expenses last year, and one may readily see the St. George. price of fish must be higher. The agreement made at Bangor between packers and weir men of Maine for a maximum price of twenty-five dollars is a different proposition when applied to Charlotte and St. John. Along the west coast of Maine a large number of weirs are owned or controlled by the Packers, here our weirs are owned by the fishermen. They must obtain all their profit from the sale of fish at the weir. It is hoped an agreement will be reached at Friday's meeting. The delegates attending the meeting at Calais were: President, George E. Frauley, Oscar Hanson, and George Ellis, of Lepreau; A. A. Stewart, of Deer Island: and Coleman Ingalls, of Grand Manan from the Weir Owners Association. Prof. W. C. Keirstead, of Fredericton, and R. E. Armstrong, of St. John, for the Canadian Food Board; Dr. Merrill, of the Maine Food Board, and Dr. Loomis, of Washing-

Miss Nellie McVicar left on Tuesday

ton, in the interest of the U.S. Food Con-

trol. There were also a number of repre-

A masquerade ball will be held on Friday evening in Coutts' Hall.

sentatives of the Packers.

The power was shut off in the pulp mill Monday and Tuesday in order to make Massachussetts last week.

necessary repairs. The granite

That Edwin Hibbard had been w in the head from a gun shot wour the word received by his Thursday last. Edwin has been in the trenches for some months. He was member of the 104th, going overseas with that battalion. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard, and was employed in the Bank of Nova Scotia before enlisting. His brother, Frank, and sister, Laura, are both overseas.

CHAMCOOK, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harries are visiting

riends in St. John. Mrs. Howard has returned to her hom

Mr. Wm. Bowden is recovering rapidly

Miss Ruby Thompson was visiting here

Mrs. W. Bowden has returned from Eastport.

Mr. Charles Havcock and Mr. Warnock. of Eastport, spent Monday here for the purpose of getting the factory into working condition to take fish.

Mr. J. Thom has moved into one of the reception rooms for the purpose of conducting a pool-room and refreshment counter. His old store will be occupied by Jack Thompson as a Post Office and a general store.

Mr. Arthur McCutcheon and family, of Dunsinane, N. B., have arrived to work in the factory,

The Rev. Wm. Fraser held a service of intercession here on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stephen Goodeil, of St. George, will manage the boarding houses here for the

Mrs. Gerge Newton and family arrived

home on Wednesday. Mrs. Austin Bucknam was hostess at very enjoyable musical evening on Tues-

While in St. John last week, Mrs. Isaac Harris was taken ill with grippe. After returning home on Thursday she had a relapse, and has been seriously ill for some days. Mrs. John Greenlaw is giving her most excellent care, and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Messrs. Chas. Leland, from Oak Bay, the meeting to be held here on Friday by Ronald Campbell, from St. George, and the Weir Owners Association. The meet- John Phillips have arrived to take posi-

It is hoped that the factory will be of United States and Canada, and the ready to commence operations on Monday packers at Calais on Friday last. At this the 29th. Several alterations and immeeting it was soon apparent, to the dele- provements have been made which should

> that Divine Services are to be held here throughout the season. Rev. Mr. Fraser has arranged to conduct services and Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at brother, Hugh McGregor, spent several 3 o'clock

A very pleasant musical evening was spent by a few triends at the home of Mr. is still very sick. and Mrs. Newton on Thursday evening last. Mr. Newton gave several selections on the violoncello, accompanied by Mrs. George McCoubrey on the piano.

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

April 22 Private Bertie Gowan, of the First Gowan, has been home on leave visiting

The members of Red Cross Society are as producers of 80 per cent. of the pack to be entertained by Mrs. John Hanson at her home on Thursday. A guilt is to be talked or quilted, and there is always Bros. plenty of knitting on hand.

On Friday of last week Chas, Groom, of operation to be performed on the injured foot of his brother-in-law, Howard Reed.

Mrs. Reardon, an aged resident of the and a physician had to be sent for from

Miss Mabelle Merrill, teacher, of Musquash, has been visiting friends here. James Monahan visited St. George last week on business

Reginald H. Maguire, who registered under the M. S. A. and was taken ill shortly after, went to St. John as soon as he recovered his health. "Reggie," who was a general favorite with young and old. will be greatly missed, and all hope he will be spared to return safely and resume his place amongst his many friends.

CAMPOBELLO

April 23. The death occurred on Sunday morning. of John S. Calder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Calder, aged 56 years, after a few months' illness. The funeral service spent a few days in the village recently to take place on Tuesday. He is survived by one sister, and six brothers, all residents of the Island.

Mr. John Calder, Jr., and daughter, Madge, and Mrs. Emerson Brown, of Wilson's Beach, spent Thursday with

The quarterly meetings in connexion with the seventh district Baptist churches will convene here next week

Mr. Charles Corey was a passenger to

BOCABEC, N. B.

April 23

James McMillan's saw mill started spring's work last week. Owing to the great head of water the mill had to be

shut down for a few days this week. Mr. Herbert Mitchell, who has spent he winter at St. Stephen, has returned

Miss Thelma McKay returned home after spending a week with friends in St.

Miss Margaret Brooks and Leonard Lowery spent Sunday last at St. George. Chas. W. Groom spent a few days at St ohn last week.

The many friends of Bernice Mitchell are glad she is improving so well after an operation performed at Boston, 'and will soon return home again.

Mr. Howard Reid, who is a patient in the St. John Hospital for the past six weeks, has found it necessary to have the foot taken off. The operation was performed on Friday last. The patient was resting comfortably, according to the last accounts received by his friends.

ROLLING DAM, N. B.

April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, who had been spending the winter at Lawrence Station, are now occupying their cottage in this place.

Robert McKinney, McCann Brothers, ohn Giddens, and C. D. Goodill have large supplies of flour, feed, seed, oats, and groceries laid in for spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson have returned from North Brook, where they spent the winter, Mr. Johnson being foreman for his father, David Johnson, the veteran lumberman

Mrs. Mary Jonhson, formerly of Sorrel Ridge, has been visiting Mrs. Frank Anderson.

Henry Johnson has gone to the Canadian North-West for the summer. Mrs. C. E. McCann has been quite

poorly through the winter. Quite a number of our young men have inswered the call for King and Country. Wild geese have been going north for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson have returned from St. Stephen.

BOCABEC COVE, N. B.

A hearty welcome is extended by the esidents to our new neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCullough and three children, who have taken up their abode at the Exchange, formerly owned by Mrs. Clara Forsberg and recently purchased by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough lived in Winchester Mass

Mrs. Jennie Foster, accompanied by her days in St. John last week, where they went to see Mrs. Foster's son. Ernest, who

Mrs. Clara E. Forsberg returned on Friday to her home in Dorchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Holt, of Second Falls, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brownrigg.

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

April 19 Capt. Oscar Outhouse, of the Schr Souvenir, bound for St. John to load with salt, called at White Head on Wednesday to attend the funeral of his mother-in-law Mrs. Sarah Frankland.

Pearl Morse left recently for Nova Scotia, where he will be engaged in building two new weirs for Messrs. Connors

Melvin Cossaboom has gone to Cape Tormentine to take chargel of a fishing stand at that place. Thomas Morgan has been called to

military service and is now quartered at

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Word was received on Sunday by Mr and Mrs. Alfred Wadlin that their son Lieut. L. N. Wadlin, had been wounded and was in England.

W. L. Barry and G. W. McKay were in St. Stephen for a few days last week, attending a meeting of the county committee to undertake the work of the Red Triangle Fund Campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barry are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby

Pte. Roy Eldridge is spending a short time at his home here before going to hospital for treatment.

Edmund O'Brien is getting the found

ation ready for his new house, which he intends building this summer. Bismark and Frank Cross, formerly of this place but now of Yarmouth, Me. Blanchard Outhouse, of Tiverton, N. S.

Oscar Outhouse was summoned to White Head, Grand Manan, last week by the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex. Frankland, of that place.

has moved his family here for the summer

Mrs. Embry Paul is recovering from a recent illness

Friends in this place, were pleased to hear of the arrival of a baby son at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Bates, Island Falls, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Bates

formerly resided here

Mrs. Albert Paul has been very ill with an attack of acute indigesti

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Paul enjoyed a motor sail to Eastport one day last week. The Red Cross Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Rov Eldridge last Wednesday evening.

J. Campbell, of Beaver Harbor Trading Co., has moved his family here from St.

"Is your husband subject to draft?"
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done it without accessories.

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detached him to the spectator's gaze

and singled him out of the concourse

with an effect almost judicrous in its

incongruity. The hair was dark, lus-

trous and thick, the forehead broad

and finely modeled and certain other

ruinous vestiges of youth and good

looks remained, but whatever the fea-

tures might once have shown of hon-

or, worth or kindly semblance had dis-

appeared beyond all tracing in a blur-

red distortion. The lids of one eye

were discolored and swollen almost to-

gether. Other traces of a recent bat-

tering were not lacking, nor was cos-

metic evidence of a heroic struggle on

the part of some valet of infinite pains

to efface them. The nose lost outline

The figure was fat, but loose and

sprawling, seemingly without the will

to hold itself together. in truth, the

man appeared to be almost in a semi-

stupor, and, contrasted with this pow-

"The Guest of Quesnay" tells the story of a pure woman's love and sacrifice for a debased, misled, pleasure loving man; it tells in captivating vein of picturesque Paris, too - of the cosmopolitan life of the famous capital. Its character sketches of continental society as well as peasantry are unmistakable in their picturing, and its romance. its mystery and its refreshing comedy give the same qualities to the novel that placed the author's "Monsieur Beaucaire" among the masterpieces of contemporaneous fiction.

CHAPTER L HERE are old Parisians who will tell you pompously that the boulevards, like the political cafes, have ceased to exist, but this means only that the boulevards to longer gossip of Louis Napoleou, the return of the Bourbons or of General Bonianger, for these highways are hways too busily stirring with present movements not to be torgetful in the discolorations of the puffed of their yesterdays. In the shade of cheeks. The chin, tufted with a small the buildings and awnings the loun-imperial, trembled beneath a sagging. gers, the lookers-on in Paris, the audience of the boulevard, sit at little tables, sipping coffee from long glasses. drinking absinth or bright colored sirups and gazing over the heads of throngs afoot at others borne along through the sunshine of the street in him gained something of human digcarriages, in cabs, in glittering auto- nity. At least, she was thoroughly mediles or high on the tops of omni- alive, bold, predatory and, in spite of

Americans tagged with race cards and intending hilarious disturbances, puzteets bared and eyes hungrily search-Anrapeanized Japanese , inpleasantly immaculate, burnoosed sheiks from the Italian nobles in English tweeds, Suceats, slim Spaniards, squat Turks. travelers, idlers, exiles, fugitives, stream, which on a fair day in spring in ao fatal burry; well kept men JI the world swirling by in miraculous limousines, legless cripples dopping on hands and leather pads, thin whiskered students in velveteen, walrus mustached veterans in broadcloths, keen faced old arelates, shabby young priests. cavairymen in casque and cuirass. workingmen turned horse and harnessed to carts, sidewalk jesters, itinerant venders of questionable wares, shady loafers dressed to resemble gold showering America, motor cyclists in leather, tairy musicians, blue gendarmes. baggy red zouaves, purple faced, glazed hatted, scarlet waistcoated, cigarette smoking cabmen, calling one another "onions," "camels" and names even more terrible. Women are prevalent ever all the concourse-fair women. dark women, pretty women, gilded women, haughty women, indifferent women. triendly women, merry women, tine women in fine clothes, rich women in fine clothes, poor women in fine clothes, worldly old women reclining befurred in electric landaulets, wordy old women heidenishly trundling carts ful! of flowers, wonderful automobile women, quick glimpsed, in multiple veils of white and brown and sea green; women in rags and tags and women draped. coifed and befrilled in the delirief maddened poet-milliners and

So if you sit at the little tables often enough-that is, if you become an amateur boulevardier-you begin to recogaine the transient stars of the pageaht. those to whom the boulevard allews a dubious and fugitive role of celebrity and whom it greets with a elight flutter, the turning of heads. a murmur of comment and the increduleus boulevard smile, which seems to say: "You see madame and mons passing there. Evidently they think we still believe in them."

the basheesh dreams of ladies' tal-

This flutter beralded and followed the passing of a white touring car with the procession one afternoon just and so boulevard celebrity to make the small way a way so small, in fact, that it ended in his bes. Simply for that, octoriety was

brawl and debauch. What had bee scrapes for the boy became scandals for the man, and he gathered a more and more unsavory reputation until its penitentiary. The crux of his career in his own country was reached during a midnight quarrel in Chicago, when he sinot a hegro gambler. Harman's wife eft him, and the papers recorded her application for a divorce. She was henree Ward's second cousin, the laughter of a Raltimore clergyman; 8, helle in a season and town of belles and a delightful headstrong creature from all accounts. She had made & cunaway match of it with Harman three years before, their affair having been earnestly opposed by all her relatives especially by poor George, who came over to Paris just after the wedting we a miserable frame of mind. sat beside him. His face would have marman next began a trip round the

world with an orgy which continued My old friend George Ward and I from San Francisco to Bangkok. where, had met for our aperitif at the Terrace in the company of some congenial fel-Larue, by the Madeleine, when the low travelers, he interfered in a native white automobile came snaking its eremonial with the result that one of way craftily through the traffic. Turnhis companions was drowned. In ing in to pass a victoria on the wrong Rome he was rescued with difficulty side, it was forced down to a snail's from a street mob that unreasonably pace near the curb and not far from refused to accept intoxication as an our table, where it paused, checked by excuse for his riding down a child on a blockade at the next corner. I heard his way to the nunt. Later we had Ward otter a half suppressed guttural been hearing from Monte Carlo of his disastrous plunges at roulette. of what I took to be amazement, and I

I still take three home newspapers. trying to follow the people I knew and the things that happen, and the ubiquity of so worthless a creature as Larrabee Harman in the columns I dredged for real news had long been a point of irritation to this present exile. Not only that. He had usurped space in the continental papers, and of late my favorite Parisian journal had served him to me with my morning coffee, only hinting his name, but offering him with that gracious satire charac teristic of the Gallic journalist writing of anything American. And so this grotesque wreck of a man was well known to the boulevard-one of its sights. That was to be perceived by the flutter he caused, by the turning of heads in his direction and the low laughter of the people at the little tables. Three or four in the rear ranks had risen to their feet.

Some one behind us chuckled aloud, "They say Mariana beats him." "Evidently!"

The dancer was aware of the flutter and called Harman's attention to it with a touch upon his arm and a laugh ed Silenus, even the woman beside and a nod of her violent plumage.

At that he seemed to rouse himself somewhat. His head rolled heavily over upon his shoulder, the lids lifted a little from the red shot eyes, showing a strange pride when his gaze fell upon the many staring faces.

Ward pulled my sleeve.
"Come," he said. "let us go over to the Luxembourg gardens where the air

Ward is a portrait painter, and in the matter of vogue there seem to be o pinnacles left for him to surmount He has painted most of the very rich women of fashion who have come to Paris of late years, and he has be come so prosperous, has such a polite celebrity and his opinions upon art are so conclusively quoted that the friendship of some of us who started with him has been dangerously strain-

His sister, Miss Elizabeth, looks after him now. She came with him when he returned to Paris after his disappointment in the unfortunate Harman affair, and she took charge of all his business as well as his social arrangements (she has been accused of a theory that the two things may be happily combined), making him lease a house in an expensively modish quarter near the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. Miss Elizabeth is an instinctively fashionable woman, prac-

tical withal, and to her mind success

should be not only respectable, but

"smart." It was George's habit to come often to see me. He always really liked the sort of society his sister had brought about him, but now and then there were intervals when it wore on him a little. I think. Sometimes be came for me in his automobile, and we would make a mild excursion to breakfast in the country, and that is what happened one morning about three weeks after the day when we had sought pure air in the Luxembourg gardens. We drove out through the Bois and by Suresues, striking into a roundabout road to Versailles beyond St. Cloud. It was June, a dustless and balmy noon, the air thinly gilded by a don Cable.] faint haze, and I know few things pleasanter than that road on a fair day of the early summer and no sweeter way to course it than in an

"After all," said George, with a placid wave of the hand, "I sometimes wish that the landscape had called me. You outdoor men have all the health and pleasure of living in the open, and as for the work-ob, you fellows think you work, but you don't know what it means."

He indicated the white road running before as between open fields to a curve, where it descended to pass beneath an old stone culvert. Beyond stood a thick grove with a clear sky flickering among the branches. An old peasant woman was pushing a heavy cart round the curve, a scarlet handkerchief knotted about her head.

"You think it's easy?" I asked. "Easy! Two hours ought to de it as well as it could be done-at least,

the way you fellows do it!" He was interrupted by an outrageous uproar, the grisly scream of a siren and the cannonade of a powerful exhaust, as a great white touring car swung round us from behind at a speed that sickened me to see and, snorting thunder, passed us.

"Seventy miles an hour!" gasped "Those are the- Oh, Lord! (TO BE CONTINUED)

Vast Issues Depend Upon the Welfare of Our Men!



Cheer Up and Thank God for the Y.M.C.A.

RY to picture yourself in the muddy cold trenches after exciting days and long nights of mortal danger and in-tense nervous strain. Rushing "whiz-bangs" and screaming "coal boxes" are no respecters of persons. You are hit! But despite shock and pain you still can face the long weary trudge back to dressing station. Weary, overwrought and depressed, you are prey to wild imaginings of that other coming ordeal with the surgeon. There are other "walking wounded, too! You must wait, wait, wait. And then-

Up comes a cheery Y.M.C.A. man, the ever-present "big brother" to the soldier, with words of manly encouragement. Close beside the dressing station the good generous folks at home have enabled him to set up a canteen. He hands you biscuits, and chocolate or coffee.

Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle Fund \$2,250,000, May 7, 8, 9 Canada-Wide Appeal

"In thousands of cases," writes an officer, "it was that first hot cup of coffee that dragged the man back to life and sanity.

The tremendous helpfulness of the Y.M.C.A. as an aid to the "morale," or fighting spirit, of the soldiers is everywhere praised. No wonder the Germans make every effort to smash the Y.M.C.A. huts out of existence,

The Y.M.C.A. is everywhere. You first met the helpful, manly Y.M.C.A. worker in camp, then on train and boat, at camp in England and in France, close to the firing line. Often he risks his life to reach you in the trenches. He has won the warmest praise from military authorities, statesmen-the King!

Have you a precious boy at the front? You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce temptations of camp and city. You cannot comfort him in his supreme hour of trial. Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y.M.C.A., thank God, is "over there," going where you cannot go—doing the very things you long to do—doing it for you and for him. Will you help? This vast organization of helpfulness needs at least \$2,250,000 from Canada for 1918. For your boy's sake be GENEROUS!!

War Work Summary

-96 branches of Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France.

—79 branches in England. -Dozens of Y.M.C.A. dug-outs in forward trenches under fire. Over 120 Military Secretaries

-300,000 letters a day written in Y.M.C.A. overseas buildings. -\$133,000 needed for athletic equipment. (Helps morale of

-Y.M.C.A. saved hundreds of lives at Vimy Ridge by caring for walking wounded -Over 100 pianos in England and France, also 300 gramo-

phones and 27 moving picture -Y. M. C. A. helps boys in

hospitals. -More than 60,000 cups of hot tea and coffee distributed daily in France-free. Estimated cost for 8 months, \$48,000. -150,000 magazines distributed

free every month. (Estimated cost \$15,000.) -\$125,000 used in 1917 to build

huts in France. -Concerts, sing-songs, goodnight services and personal interviews energetically conducted. Concerts, lectures, etc., cost \$5,000 a month.

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Here's your chance to do a fine stroke in the big war! Help the Y.M.C.A. to help your big brothers overseas by joining in the

"Earn and Give Campaign"

Six thousand Canadian older boys are invited to earn and give at least Ten Dollars (\$10) to the Red Triangle Fund. That means \$60,000 in all! Splendid! Five thousand dollars will be used for boys' work in India and China; another \$5,000 for the National Boys' Work of Canada, and \$50,000 to help big brothers in Khaki, Ask your local Y.M.C.A. representative for information and pledge card. When you have subscribed one or more units of Ten Dollars, you will receive a beautifully en-

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SHOWING THE GOODS

Peace by August as a result of the presnt offensive, which would cost Germany 400,000 lives, was the latest promise of

"Now, here's something neat," Von Hindenburg said, To the Socialists over the Rhine.

But really an excellent line.

If you care to go higher," Von Hindenburg said.

Here is something in June I might give you instead-

And I've cheaper peace, also," Von Hindenburg said,

One hundred thousand and up," he said; Autumn delivery, under that head -But nothing especially fine. The best is the cheapest," Von Hindenburg said,

The matter of lives is a trifle," he said, For what are a couple of million of dead If peace be of German design?"

TWO CALIFORNIA TOWNS HIT BY EARTHOUAKE

Los Angeles, Calif., April 22-More than one-third of the business district of Their riches far exceeded Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, made San Jacinto and a smaller proportion of when he was confronted by the threats of that of Hewet, both in Riverside County, Their fame was known through ev'ry zone the Socialist party that its members would about seventy miles east of here, were in not vote any further supplies of money if ruins today and scores of residences in the the war did not end this summer .- [Lon- two towns were wrecked by series of earthquake shocks, which caused all of Southern California to tremble late yesterday afternoon. The property damage is estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 in the two places. Half-a-dozen other towns and and cities, including Los Angeles, suffered minor damage, confined mainly to plate glass windows and shattered cornices.

> Biggins spends all his time playing golf." "Yes. He says he hasn't much chance to make valuable business acquaintances simply by sitting in his office " -Washington Star

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ORD Wombat and Lord Wallaby Were two tremendous peers;

The treasures of De Beers; Of both the hemispheres.

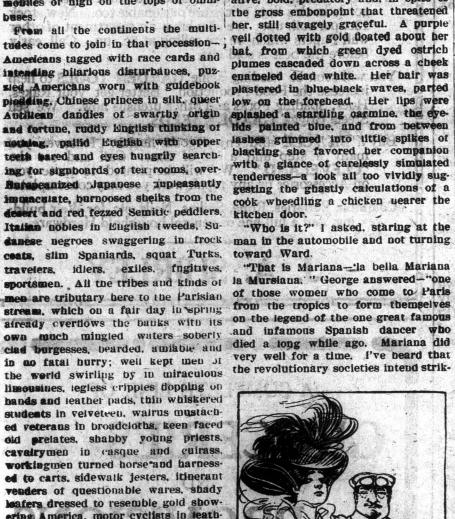
Lord Wombat and Lord Wallaby Upon the self-same date Were both promoted to the charge Of Ministries of State. With power to do and carry through Things strange and new and great.

Lord Wombat was appointed Head of the Wireless Board; Lord Wallaby was chosen To be First Crisis Lord And simple men remarked, "The pen Is mightier than the sword."

Who summoned them to fill these posts None seemed to know or care; Some said it was the PREMIER. But nobody could swear; We rack our brains, the fact remains That both of them are there.

The news of their appointments, We readily confess, Enraptured all the Wallaby And all the Wombat Press, But caused elsewhere a sort of scare And deep uneasiness.

For though these wondrous creatures, Compact of fire and zeal, Are harmless when the Ship of State Rides on an even keel; When storms arise it is not wise To trust them with the wheel.





"That is Mariana - 'la vella Mariana la Mursiana.

ing medals in her honor. She's done worse things to royalty than all the anarchists in Europe! She danced at the Folie Rouge last week."

Thank you, George," 1 said gratefully. "I hope you'll point out the Louvre and the Eiffel tower to me some day. I didn't mean Mariana."

"What did you mean?" What I had meant was so obvious that I turned to my friend in surprise. "I meant the man with her." I said. "Oh!" He laughed sourly. "That

"You seem to be an acquaintance." Everybody on the boulevard knows. who he is." said Ward curtly, paused and laughed again with very little "So do you." he continued, "and as for my acquaintance with him -yes, I had once the distinction of beriage. He's Larrabee Harman."

That was a name somewhat familiar borate touring costume of flannels to readers of American newspapers oven before its bearer was fairly out presence of the dancer who of college. But frolic degenerated into There they go!"

A durable peace by August," he said, And costing, say, four hundred thonsand

of dead,

To the Socialists over the Rhine, If the flesh and blood cost is no object,

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Saturday, April 27th, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[April 18 to April 24]

sensational incident in the progress bent upon all. of the military operations of the war. On the Western front there was a comparative lull, that is to say, the big German drive was not pressed, for the first six days; but on the last day the drive was resumed east of Amiens, and the the cooperation of our readers in raising British and French had to yield some the Red Triangle Fund, the object of ground at Villers-Bretonneux. On the which is fully described elsewhere in this Ypres salient steady pressure was kept issue. With the exception of the Red up on the Entente Allies by the enemy. Cross Society, none of the many war-time In the previous week Ypres itself was not philanthropic organizations have done evacuated by the British, but only some more useful work than the Y. M. C. A., of the more advanced positions east of it and none has been more highly appreciat-In the week under review the British, ed by the soldier boys at the front. From aided by the French, recovered some of the way in which the campaign to raise the lost ground on the Messines ridge at \$2,250,000 for the work of the Association Wytschaete, and also at Robecq and near has been started in Charlotte County, and Givenchy. At time of writing the details from the names of those from all parts of of the fighting on the 24th were not avail- the County appearing on the list of mem- at Pendleton's Island. able, but the success of the Germans does bers of the Committe, it is certain that not appear to have been very extensive.

may be used, fighting was reported in large sum of money to be raised through-Finland, but what resulted the meagre out the Dominion. news failed to specify. An advance of the German troops towards the Crimea was reported, but nothing definite was stated. The Turks, who had already ocpossession of the "unspeakable Turk."

German army east of the Jordan.

Italian troops were supporting the right 1882.

Of the other theatres of the war little or no news transpired.

were not many, nor was the material damage extensive.

British Admiralty in withholding weekly American actor, died, 1902. reports of losses to shipping through April 29.—Acadia restored to France, mines and submarines, and substituting 1632; John Cleveland, English poet, died, instead monthly reports, make it impossible to give even approximate figures as to the week's results, it is probably not Vassar College, born, 1792; Anthony far from the truth that the losses were not above the average. The most thrilling event of the week, if not of the whole war, was the attack by small craft of the British navy on the German submarine and destroyer bases of Zeebrugge and Ostend, in the early morning of the 23rd. The object was to block the exit from both harbors by sinking small-sized and obsclete cruisers laden with concrete. It founded, 1156; Chevalier Bayard, French was a most daring attempt, and seems to soldier, killed, 1524; Edict of Nantes signhave been extremely successful, especialed, 1598; General George Washington ly at Zeebrugge. The story cannot yet be told in full, but when that is possible another brilliant page will be added to the glorious annals of the British Navy.

The agitation in Ireland against contions, but there was no indication that George ("Beau") Brumell, English the Government had any intention of leader of fashion, died 1840; Italian Kingabandoning its determination to carry it dom recognized, 1861; Edwin Waugh, out. Relations between Holland and Ger. Lancashire poet, died, 1890; Princess of many were strained almost to the breaking-point, and that point may eventually staunch Government supporters.

and humanity.

TOWN ELECTION

The fiasco of our regular Town election this year has made it necessary to hold another election, on May 7, and the official notice appears herein in another column. In view of what has happendd it would be a wise measure to have a general meeting of the ratepayers to discuss Town affairs, and to nominate suitable persons to serve on the Council for the current year who will be pledged to serve if electour townspeople would offer themselves as candidates. All qualified persons should be willing to give their time and of Town affairs, and to do all they can for died, 1481; Jamaica discovered, 1494; entertained by Senator Irving R. Todd, counsel in assisting in the administration the benefit of the community of which Sentence of fine and imprisonment passed and Messrs. John W. Scovil and Arthur they form a part. It is the acme of on Sir Francis Bacon, Viscount St. Albans, D. Ganong at a smoker and oyster supper THE week under review furnished no to take their share of the duties incum-

Y. M. C. A. OF CANADA

We have much pleasure in bespeaking Charlotte will do its share in the noble On the Eastern front, if such a term cause, and materially help to roll up the

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

cupied Batum and Sarykamysh, were re- April 27.—Dunbar, 1296. Philip the Bold, ported to be nearing Kars, and this Duke of Burgundy, died, 1404; Edward historic place is likely soon again to be in Gibbon, English historian, born, 1737; S. sail. F. D. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, In the Palestine campaign the British born at Charlestown, Mass., 1791; Sir were reported to have been engaged in William Jones, English poet and scholar, day. successful operations with the Turco-died, 1794; James Bruce, Scottish African Very great activity prevailed in the English philosopher, born, 1820; Genera Bracon. It was Lincoln P. Stuart Belkan campaign, in Macedonia and Ulysses S. Grant, eighteenth President of employed with W. Scott Stuart, of St. Serbia, and the Entente Allies made some the United States, born, 1822; Prof. Chas. Andrews, and not Bertie Morang, as stat-T. Copeland, of Harvard University, born, ed. Very little news of the Italian campaign at Calais, Me., 1860; Sir Henry L. Draywas forthcoming, but there was consider- ton, Chairman of the Canadian Railway drama freated themselves to one of the able activity, especially in the Asiago Commission, born, 1869; Queen Victoria basin. An interesting feature of the designated Empress of India by Act of Old S. S. Building on Saturday evening. week concerning Italy's part in the war Parliament, 1876; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Games, conundrums, anecdotes, and was the official announcement that American poet and philosopher, died,

wing of the Entente Allies on the Western April 28.—Charles Cotton, English poet occasions, for what was intended for ice The Compleat Angler, born, 1630; James ding, with cake and tea. A hearty laugh Paris was bombarded at intervals States, born, 1758; Mutiny of The Bounty, up about one o'clock, all voting the time through the week by the long-range Ger- 1789; Sir Samuel Cunard, Canadian ship a decided success. man guns, but the resulting casualties owner, founder of the Cunard Line, died, 1865; First steamer of the Canadian Pacific mail service arrived at Vancouver While the recent regulations of the from Yokohama, 1891; Sol Smith Russell,

> 1659: Michael Ruyter, Dutch admiral, died, 1686; Matthew Vassar, founder of Trollope, English novelist, born, 1815; Shirley Brooks, English writer, editor of Punch, born, 1816; Crimean War ended 1856; Dr. Abraham Gesner, Nova Scotian geologist, died, 1864; Sir Thomas Beecham English musical composer and conductor

born, 1879. April 30.—Frontenoy, 1745. Moscow inaugurated first President of the United States, 1789; Navy Department of the United States established by Act of Congress, 1798; Louisiana purchase concluded, 1803; Sir John Lubbeck, Lord Avebury, scription was assuming alarming propor- English naturalist and banker, born, 1834; Orange, heir to throne of Holland, born,

be reached. There was probably less May 1. - \$1. Bhilip and \$1. James. Engfoundation for the rumor current in the land made her first commercial treaty week that Argentina and Uruguay were with Russia, 1557; William Lilly, English soon to declare war against Germany. astrologer, born, 1602; Convention Parlia-In the United States interest centred in ment voted that the government of Engthe floating of the new war loan, which land should be by King, Lords, and Comwas being eagerly taken up and will pro- mons, 1660; Joseph Addison, English poet bably be very largely oversubscribed. In and essayist, born, 1672; John Dryden, Canada the Bill in Parliament appropriat- English Poet Laureate, died, 1701; Union ing \$500,000,000 for war expenditure was of England and Scotland consummated, carried on the third reading. Canada's 1707; Duke of Wellington, British soldier participation in the war was discussed in and statesman, born, 1769; Junius Brutus Parliament from many points of view, in Booth, Anglo-American tragedian, born, the course of the week, and the discussion 1796; Last execution in England for high revealed some heartburnings and some treason, previous to the present war, 1820; dissatisfaction with things done and Late Sir Pierre Landry, Chief Justice, K. tolerated; but the Government was able B. Division of Supreme Court of New to vindicate its part in the conduct of the Brunswick, born. 1846; H. R. H. Duke of war, even when the criticism came from Connaught born, 1850; Dr. David Livingstone, Scottish African missionary and City, The week's record of hostilities and explorer, died, 1873; Lord Stanley of

of inspiration of hope for the future and tion opened at Chicago, 1893; Behring Sea Christ and Trinity Churches. As yet no faith in a final victory for the Entente Treaty went into force, 1894; Squadron definite conclusion has been reached. of American Navy under Admiral Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila, Women's Auxiliary from Trinity Church, 1898; Japanese defeated the Russians at is in St. John this week. the Battle of Yalu River, 1904.

May 2.-St. Athanasius. Lutzen, 1813. ed. Failing such a meeting, it would be of first sod of Canadian Pacific Railway, marched along. The Church was filled a fittinng thing and afford evidence of 1881; Battle of Cut Knife Creek, North- to its utmost capacity and all listened west Canada, 1885.

born, 1469; Mahomet II, Sultan of Turkey, On Monday evening the Veteran's were selfishness for qualified persons to refuse for bribery, by the House of Peers, 1621; at the St. Stephen Café Lord Byron swam the Dardanelles, 1810: Bonaparte arrived at Elba, and Louis XVIII entered Paris, 1814; Thomas Hood, English poet, died, 1745; Vice-Admiral Sir S. H. Carden, English naval commander, born, 1857.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

Mrs. A. Lambert has been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Pendle-

Mrs. Elmyra Cline, of Eastport, is risiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Holmes, of Stuart Town.

Mrs. Harold Pendleton is getting much better after a long, weary illness.

Mr. Calvin Pendleton is much improved in health and is enjoying home life again

Mr. Temple Lambert arrived home

rom Halifax on Friday last. Mrs. James Carr and her children, of North West Harbor, are spending this week with her father, Mr. Howard Cook. The Red Cross met at the home of

Mrs. H. Bell on Monday evening. Mr. Earle Cline, of Leonardville, brought a number of his friends to Lord's Cove on Monday evening on a moonlight

Charlie Barker visited Mr. Forest Pendleton at Pendleton's Island on Sun-

The writer would like to rectify a mistraveller, died, 1794; Herbert Spencer, take which was inserted in last week's

The managers of "Cranberry Corners" grandest times that could be had, in the songs were very much enjoyed. The treat was a very peculiar one on such and angler, author of the second part of cream turned out to be corn starch pud-Munroe, fifth President of the United was enjoyed by all, and the party broke

> The Red Cross Society will meet at Mrs. G. B. Stuart's on Monday evening

The weirmen are very much rushed at present getting ready for the spring fish. In every direction can be seen rafts and drives of poles, brush, and ribbons. Some five or six hogsheads were taken from New Partridge on Monday.

Mr. Lincoln Lambert is having some mprovements made on his house." The work is being done by Mr. Carroll.

Miss Lettie Doughty, of Leonardville, is visiting Mrs Thos Hersen for a few days.

Up-River Doings

St. Stephen, N. B., April 24. Mr. Parker Grimmer has recently been made a director of the Chipman Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A. A. Laflin on Tuesday evening most pleasantly entertained the ladies of the Aid Society of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitlock, who spent the winter at the St. Croix Hotel, have reopened and returned to their comfortable nome on Germain Street, Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webber, of St. John, have been recent visitors to St.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson is dismantling her residence, which she recently sold to Mr. C. H. Elliott.

Hon. George A. Curran is in Portland. Me., on a business trip. The Right Rev. Bishop Brewster, of the

Diocese of Maine, was at St. Anne's Church, Calais, on Sunday, and administered the rite of Confirmation to a number of candidates. On Monday evening a reception was given the Bishop in the Parish House.

Miss Bliss, of Fredericton, has been visiting her sister, Miss Isabel Bliss, for

Mrs. Ward and Miss Ward are in St John attending the meetings of the Women's Auxiliary now in session in that

His Lordship Bishop Richardson arcollateral events, while not cheerful on Preston appointed Governor General of the whole for the Entente Allies, was full Canada, 1888; World's Columbian Exposition attend meetings in regard to union of

Mrs. J. K. Gillespie, a delegate to the

On Sunday morning last the returned oldiers, who represent the Great War Leonardo da Vinci, Italian, Italian painter. Veteran's Association of Charlotte died, 1519; John Galt, Scottish novelist, County, marched to Christ Church to atand founder of the City of Guelph, Ont., tend service, it being the anniversary of born, 1779; Madame Piozzi, (Mrs. Thrale); the second battle of Ypres in which Welsh author, friend of Dr. Samuel John-many of them took part. They carried a son, died, 1821; William Beckford, Eng- fine Union Jack, the gift of the Women's lish writer, author of Vathek, died, 1844; Patriotic Association. They were ac-James Gates Percival, American poet, companied by the Calais City Band and died. 1856; Jerome K. Jerome, English a division of Boy Scouts from Calais, who author and humorist, born, 1861; Turning lead proudly waving "Old Glory" as they with the strictest attention to a most May3.—LordAnson's victory 1747 Dunajee fitting and eloquent sermon, preached by 1815. Nicolas Machiavelli, Italian writer, the rector, Ven. Archdeacon Newnham.

LETTERS FOR ENEMY AND ENEMY OCCUPIED TERRITORY

Post Office Department, Canada, Ottawa, April 19th, 1918. With regard to the arrangement instituted whereby correspondence of a private and family nature can be forwarded from individuals in Canada to persons in enemy and enemy occupied territory through the medium of Thos. Cook & Son, 530 St. Catherine St., W. Montreal, difficulty is being caused owing to persons remitting the charge for forwarding these letters (35¢) by postage stamps instead of by

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GIBSON-In lov mother, who depa 16, 1917, aged 67 forgotten.

Social and Personal

Mr. Richard Shaw, of Brownville Junction, Me., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw.

Mr. Frank Kennedy and Miss Kathlee Howard have returned from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murry returned from Amherst on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Douglas has accepted position in the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Emma Hewitt and Miss Fdith Hewitt are visiting friends in Woodstock. Pte. Vincent McQuoid took part in the Stephen last week.

Sergt. Roy Rigby, of Hartland, who Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Elliot has returned from

Miss Phyllis Cockburn returned from St. Stephen on Wednesday.

been wounded and is in a hospital in men.

Pte. Edwin Hibbard, of St. George, has been wounded in the head and is now port this week to pull Capt. Keay's vessel and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." A seriously ill in the hospital at Basingstoke. Mrs. Sarah Simpson, who spent the winter in Houlton, has opened her house, "Chestnut Hall."

Mrs. Wm. Clarke, who has been spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. Albert Thompson and Mrs. Arthur Gove, has gone to her own home for the summer.

Mrs. G. F. Hibbard entertained number of her friende at a knitting party on Tuesday evening in honor of her Miss Gladys Horsnell and Miss Mina

Pendlebury have gone to St. John as delegates to the W. A. Miss Orissa Smith who has been spend-

ing the with Mrs G. W. Babbitt, is now items on the programme, which we give occupying her own home. Miss Mary Grimmer, who has been

spending the winter in various cities in the U.S.A., returned on Wednesday to her home in Chamcook. Mr. Britain, of the Bank of Nova Scotia

staff has left to don the khaki. While here he made many friends who will miss him. Mrs. E. Lee Street has returned from Boston, where she has spent the winter.

The Seth W. Smith, Capt. Keay, which has wintered in the harbor, dragged her anchor on Wednesday and drifted down Violet

Mrs. Clyde Gardiner and baby, of Calais, Allegretto Me., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theodora

Mr. E. A. Cockburn was in St. John this week. Mr. Townshend Ross, who spent the

winter in Boston, has returned to St. Andrews.

Mrs. Harry Burton was in St. Stephen this week.

Mrs. W. F. Kennedy has returned from a pleasant visit to New York and Boston The steamer Connors Bros, will be Curious Story taken off this route, as the Government has withdrawn its subsidy.

The Misses Marie Douglas and Dorothy

Lamb were in St. Stephen this week. Pte. Stanley Duggan, who returned home on Friday, April 19, when interviewed by a reporter said he did not wish to Song, "Mistress Mary Quite Contrary" speak of his experiences, he wanted to forget them. Pte. Duggan was wounded at the battle of Loos on Aug. 15. After staying several weeks at Rouen he was Song, "Won't you come over" taken to the Fourth Southern General Imperial Hospital. In the last of Novem- Play, "A visit to Beethoven" ber he went to the Duchess of Connaught Hospital and remained there until March when he went to the Liverpool Clearing Station to await transportation to Canada. Pte. Duggan says he cannot speak too highly of the British and Canadian Red Cross work. Wherever he was he re ceived the best attention from nurses and V. A. D. The doctors were most kind. A coincidence was that his doctor in Liverpool was the same who was with his csmpany in the field. Pte. Duggan is at his home here awaiting his orders to report to the Convalescent Home at Fredericton.

THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

A friend who wishes to remain annony. mous, has contributed \$2 to the Red Cross funds. The Society wishes to express its most grateful thanks for this gift.

KHAKI CLUB

During the past week the Khaki Club has received three generous and helpful donations: \$2.18 from the Junior W. A. of All Saints'; \$2 from A Friend; and \$10 from Miss Kerr, the last being the pro-ceeds of a silver collection taken at the West St. John and St. Stephen has been wishes to express its grateful.

IN MEMORIAM

mother, who departed this life on April St. John, 7.20 p. m. 16, 1917, aged 67 years. Gone but not

Local and General

There will not be any service in the Baptist Church to-morrow 28th. Service will be resumed next Sabbath, May 5th.

Frank A. Grimmer's many friends will hear with pleasure that he has successfully terminated his course of study, and is now a Lieutenant in the 2nd Pioneer Battalion, C. E. F.

Mr. John A. Thompson has sent in his pressive address. resignation as post-master at Chamcook, and made application for admission into a branch of the army service for which War Veteran's Parade in St. John and St. his experience especially qualifies him, and as soon as relieved from duty he proposes joining the colors. Before leaving home on a furlough, visited his parents, Canada he will take unto himself a bride Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rigby, at Bayside on in the person of Miss Ruby Thompson, of Deer Island. The wedding will take place paralytic seizure. Besides her husband. at the home of the bride at Frirhaven on

The Khaki Club will hold its May Dance and Social in Paul's Hall on Friday, Word has been received that Lieut. 3rd, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission: Wadlin, formerly of the 4th Pioneers, has 25 cents for ladies and 35 cents for gentle-

C. G. S. Curlew, Capt. Milne, was in

MUSICAL RECITAL BY THE PUPILS OF MISS A. E. KERR

An annual event which is looked forward to with much interest by those who are fortunate enough to be confident of an invitation to it, is the recital by the music pupils of Miss Kerr, and this year the event, which took place on Friday even. April 19, at the residence of Mrs. C. S. Everett, was particularly successful. The children rendered their pieces in a way that showed their real liking for their musical studies, and reflected great credit on their the late Hon. A. H. Gillmor's first nomininstructress. A large number of the below, were excellent examples of memorization. The last item of all. "A Visit to Beethoven," was especially enjoyed by the audience, not only because of the acting and costumes of the performers, but also because of the many classical pieces Interment was in the rural cemeteryintroduced. The costumes, while remarkable for their extreme elegance, also proved by their age that conservation is no new invention.

PROGRAMME

Brave Boys' March E. Otto Dorothy Hanson and Margaret Keay Paul Opper

Marjorie Coakley

Dorothy Hanson and Grace Mc Cracken Rank and File Lange

Morrison

C. W. Greene

Heller

Clara Anderson Merry Go Round Goerdeler Dorothy Thompson H. L. Cramn

Morning Galop **Christine Cummings** Meditation

Emma Odell Margaret Keay

Rondo Constance Parker Cradle Song

Marjorie Coakley Scarf Dance Ethel Greenlaw

Marie Ross, Mary O'Neill, Frances

Odell, Grace McCracken, Marjorie Coakley, Mildred Rigby Mildred Rigby

Beethoven Percy Hanson Faber

George McLaren (among the guests) Maud Greenlaw Robina McLaren Medley Patriotic Songs

Elaine Greenlaw God Save the King

A silver collection taken at the door amounted to the goodly sum of \$10, which has been handed to the Khaki Club.

PRESENTATION TO A RETURNED HERO

On Thursday evening Mayor Greenlaw and a committee of citizens called at the residence of Sgt. Stanley Duggan, who returned some time ago from France. Mr. James McDowell acted as spokesman for the party and made the presentation, a Morris Chair. Sgt. Duggan, who is badly crippled, thanked the committee and the citizens in a very modest and cheery speech, in the course of which he said he hoped soon to be able to return and get another dab at the Germans.

SHORE LINE SERVICE

For some time past the service between Musical Recital given by Miss Kerr's on the every other day basis. Effective upils. For all of these gifts the Club Monday, April 29, the service will be one train each way each week-day. Leave West St. John 7.45 a. m., (local daylight time), arrive St. Stephen 12.45 p. m. Kirby, Lieut. Daniel Jerome Sullivan was GIBSON-In loving memory of our dear Leave St. Stephen, 2.10 p. m., arrive West united in marriage to Miss Audrey Elenor,

The Politician—"I see you farmers believe in putting good men in office." Farmer Corntossel—"Yep! The best that money can buy."—Life.

Kean, of Medford, Mass. Lieut. Sullivan is the youngest son of Postmaster Sullivan of St. Stephen.

OBITUARY

FREDERICK CHENEY

The remains of Frederick Cheney, who died at Lubec, Me., on April 14th., were brought to White Head, Grand Manan, for interment by Mr. Percy Robinson. The wife, mother, one son, and one daughter of the deceased accompanied the body, and were present at the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. Cleveland Wilson. A large gathering of people assembled in the Baptist Church to pay their last tribute of respect to the deceased, and Mr. Wilson delivered a very im-

MRS. W. A. FRANKLAND White Head, Grand Manan, Apr. 22-The community was greatly saddened to learn, on the morning of April 16th, that Mrs. Sarah Frankland, wife of W. A. Frankland, had passed away. It is supposed that her death was caused by a there are left to mourn her loss. five sons and one daughter. The sorrowing family has the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Deceased had a kind and considerate nature which endeared her to all who knew her, and her death is a source of great sorrow. At the funeral which took place on Wednesday, 17th, the choir sang the following hymns:- "Does Jesus Care," "Meet Mother in the Skies," beautiful pillow of flowers was presented by friends of the deceased.

ROBERT NELSON

April 23.

St. George, N. B. Robert Nelson eighty-five years of age, died at the home of Mr. Nelson Dodds on Wednesday last. Mr. Nelson was born in Ireland and came to St. George when very young, where he spent a long life-time, always commanding the respect of the community. An ultra-loyalist and a stalwart Liberal he was intensely interested in the many elections held in his day. He took great pride in the fact that he signed ation papers and supported him always, and also supported his son, the late Senaton Gillmor when he ran for the House of

The funeral was held on Friday, and a large number of citizens attended. Rev. Mr. DeWolfe held services at the house.

ABRAM YERXA

St. Stephen, N. B., April 24. Mr. Abram Yerxa, a man of 87 years, who was residing with his daughter, Mrs. who was residing with his daughter, Mrs. SINGER SEWING MACHINES George McLellan, Prince William Street, SINGER SEWING MACHINES seemed perfectly well and extremely active and alert for his great age. His death was a great shock to his family and

The funeral service was held from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McLellan on Wednesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. W. C. Goucher. The remains were taken to Keswick on the C. P. R. evening train for interment.

MRS. ARCHIE MOREHOUSE

Beaver Harbor, N. B., April, 22. On Sunday, April 21st., occurred the death at St. John of Mrs. Archie More-

house of this place. Deceased, who had been ill for a long G. W. Wolff ime was the only daughter of Isabella and the late John Conley. Her husband and an only brother, Charles, are with the Canadian Forces in France. Besides these, she leaves her mother, and three children, Claude, Freda, and Mary, who

live with their grandmother here. The heart-felt sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved family. The funeral service will be held from the Episcopal Church, Pennfield, of which

the deceased was a member.

ROY GOODIEL St. George, April 24.-Roy Goodiel, twenty-year-old son of Marshall Levi Goodiel, of St. George, was killed in action on April 13. Word was received by his father to-day. Roy went overseas with the 115th, was transferred to the 26th, and had been in the trenches many

MARRIED

COSSABOOM-HENDERSON

A pretty wedding ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Henderson, of Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, when their daughter, Abbie May, was united in marriage to Sylvester Geo. Cosaboom, of North Head, on Wednesday, April 3rd. There was a good gathering of friends and relatives, and many tokens of esteem and good-will were shown by Sheet Metal work, Galthe large number of presents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Mason. Ray Gilmore, of North Head, acted as best man; and Miss Claire Henderson, sister of the bride, attended as Special attention given to bridesmaid, The young couple will reside at Grand Harbor...

SULLIVAN-MCKEAN

In Toronto, April 5th at the Church of Our Lady of the Lourdes, by Rev. F. J. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mc-Kean, of Medford, Mass. Lieut. Sullivan

RINGING CALL TO CANADIAN TROOPS

Ottawa, April 19.—In anticipation of remendous assault against the Canadian ines. Lieut.-General Sir Arthur W. Currie, K. C. B., K. C. M G., commanding the Canadian corps, issued a special order on March 27 and exhorted all ranks to advance or fall where they stood facing the nemy. He felt that the Canadians would repeat the victories of the past. A copy of the order has been received by an Ottawa woman from a relative overseas. It reads as follows:

"In an endeavor to reach an immediate decision the enemy has gathered all his forces and struck a mighty blow at the British army. Overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers the British divisions in the line between the Scarpe and the Oise have fallen back fighting hard, steady and undismayed. Measures have been taken successfully to meet the German onslaught. The French have gathered a now moving swiftly to our help. Fresh British divisions are being thrown in. The Canadians are soon to be engaged Our motor machine gun brigade has already played a most gallant part and once again covered itself with glory.

"Looking back with pride on the un broken record of your glorious achievements, asking you to realize that to-day the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance. I place my trust in the Canadian corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged, there can be no giving way. Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle, you will advance or fall where you stand fac-1 ing the enemy.

"To those who fall I say: "You will not die but step into immortality. Your mothers will not lament your fate but will be proud to have borne such sons. Your names will be reverered forever by your grateful country and God will take you unto Himself.

"Canadians! In this fateful hour, I command you and I trust you to fight as you have ever fought, with all your strength, with all your determination with all your tranquil valor. On many a hard fought field of battle you have overcome this enemy and with God's help you shall achieve victory once more.

" A. W. CURRIE, Lieut,-General, Commanding Canadian Corps."

passed away very suddenly at noon on Tuesday while eating dinner. During the have taken the Exclusive Agency for and this vicinity and Eastport—Lubec—and this vicinity, and surrounding his daughter's residence and no matter how old-or out of repair your machine is, I will make you a liberal allowance for it on a New Singer. 3 Pty Roofing, \$3 Per Roll. Needles—Belts—Oil—Shuttles and new Parts for Any make. Sewing Machines and Talking Machines all makes cleaned and repaired

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Tuesday, the 7th day of May next, I will hold a poll for the election of

Seven Aldermen

for the Town of St. Andrews

The place of said polling shall be at the Town Hall, and the polling will open at 40 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 . m. Nominations for Aldermen will be re-

eived by me up to Friday, the 3rd day of No person who is not regularly nominated as the law directs shall be a Candidate.

Polling will only take place in the event of more than seven Candidates being duly nominated for Aldermen.

E. S. POLLEYS, Town Clerk St. Andrews, N. B., April 23rd, 1918.

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RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

A meeting of County Committee to undertake the work of the Red Triangle Fund Campaign was held at the Town Council Chambers, Monday afternoon

A. D. Ganong, chairman; E. G. Beer, E. W. Ward, R. D. Ross, J. L. Haley, V. V. Vanstone, Haddon Wrv. Lewis F. Mills Dr. H. I. Taylor, M. L. A., St. George; H. Vaughan Dewar, St. George; Rev. B. H. Pen-Warden, St. George; G. W. McKay, Beaver Harbor; W. L. Barry, Beaver Harbor; George M. Byren, Campobello; Samuel Hall. Elmsville: and Mayor Burns of Milltown, were in attendance;

The general organization of the County was talked over, and it was decided that Charlotte County's portion of \$6,000 to be raised could be most equally raised by asking \$1.00 per head from each polling division. This would figure almost exactly the amount, but as it is easier to raise the money in the towns, the amount powerful army commanded by a most from the towns was increased to make up able and trusted leader, and this army is for any shortage there might be in the smaller places.-St. Croix Courier, April

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> Because he didn't think it would be honorable to break the engagement." Boston Transcript.

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FACTORS INFLUENCING CROP **YIELDS**

(Experimental Farms Notes)

Crops require moisture, heat, and food exert a telling influence towards increas- Canada farms: ing crop production.

rainfall is great: (a) To carry off surplus water.

(b) To allow air to enter the soil.

plant-food elements.

Plant-food. In proper proportions for the thorough, though willing, workers to do different classes of crop to be grown. better. This involves the adoption of a good crop Harrowing-Of the several implements rotation. This rotation should be a short on the market for performing this work released for shipment if we would use the one, say of 3 to 4 years' duration, and the the disc harrow is the most suitable for order of crops is most important. Crops preparing soil for seed after it has been such as corn, roots, potatoes, and hay ploughed. Thorough cultivation at this require large supplies of food from the time is indispensible, and the disc harrow soil for stem, leaf, and root growth. This should be used until the surface of the may be most easily supplied by white seed-bed is smooth and friable and the clover or other sod turned down, or by soil immediately below is firm and solid. heavy manuring. The cereals such as The drag or spike-tooth harrow, too, wheat, oats, and barley, require less of may be employed advantageously in seedthis food, and generally do best if sown bed preparation, especially following the the year following an application of disc or roller to restore a mulch or blanket manure. The area sown to these cereals, of soil to check evaporation of moisture. if seeded down to clover and grasses, will It is also a useful implement in the corn supply a hay crop the third, or the third field a few days after sowing corn and and fourth years, and the sod turned after the corn is up to stimulate a rise in down, manured if necessary, fits the land temperature in the soil, to destroy small tary of Agriculture for Quebec making a for corn or roots once more.

Such general plan of rotation may be seeds, and to restore the essential mulch. modified by each farmer as will best suit | Seeding-This operation is now done by soil and needs, but some such scheme is means of seed drills. Several types are necessary in order that humus, probably on the market, but the single disc drill is part of the area indicated. It is a short the most valuable of all soil constituents, probably most popular. be added and maintained in the soil, to Rolling-The roller is too frequently keep it in good producing shape. Humus, used to put a finishing touch to the field well drained soils in a hundred and fifteen decomposed and decomposing vegetable after seeding. It may be so used to admatter, is provided in applications of barnyard manure, in legume crops such as clovers, and in green manuring crops like buckwheat. Humus absorbs and holds soil moisture, and is a means of raising soil temperature, since dark soils absorb heat readily and rapidly.

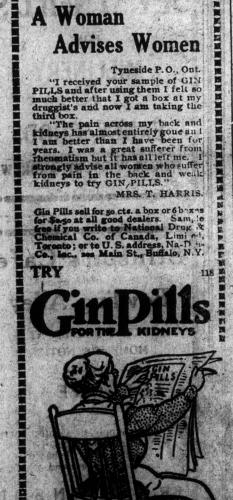
after seeding. It may be so used to adhouse to adhouse the season is sufficiently long, Longfellow and Salzer's North balong, Longfellow and Salzer's North balong, Longfellow and Salzer's North balong, Longfellow and Salzer's north ation, following each other around so that in case one was attacked the next flyer balong are dealing. It may be so used to adhouse the season is sufficiently long, Longfellow and Salzer's North balong, Longfellow and absorb heat readily and rapidly.

Manure.—Barnyard manure is most effective fertilizer, and furnishes humusforming material. Fresh manure gives crop yields almost equal to those from implements requiring from three to six rotted manure, and when applied directly it can be handled more economically with means of solving to some extent the regard to labor. Manure should be present manual labor problem. Besides, spread evenly and incorporated thorough. the work done in this way is accompolishly with the soil. Applications should be ed economically, and thus tends to keep and made an evening of neighbourhood made in moderate quantities frequently, down the cost of production of crops. rather than in larger quantities at longer intervals. Apply the manure for hoed two-furrow ploughs. Double disc harrows and clover or other hay crops in a suitable make a thorough seed-bed in the least crop rotation which provides that each time. The horse disc seed drill is effifield in the farm will receive regularly its cient. More sections added to the drag fair share of manure.

Proper Cultural Methods.-To make a good seed-bed requires thoroughness in carrying out each step in its preparation

"My wife doesn't say 'boo' when I come home at midnight." "Neither does mine, but she says about everything else in the dictionary."—Boston Trynscript.

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CULTURE METHODS FOR EASTERN CANADA

(Experimental Farms Note)

in suitable amounts and proportions to several phases is a very important factor food supply it is the crop that can be inmake rapid, strong growth. Nature in crop production. On the Central Ex- creased without disturbing the system of supplies the essentials for crop life and perimental Farm, Ottawa, and several of rotation or cutting down the acreage of growth, the farmer's task and problem the branch Experimental Stations in any other cereal. We do not increase are to utilize these resources in such a eastern Canada, methods have been in-production if we cut down the acreage of way as to ensure satisfactory yields. vestigated for several years. The results one kind of grain to grow another. By Investigations conducted at the Central obtained have warranted the following growing flint corn we can increase the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have led to recommendations being made as applitotal output of cereals without alteration the conclusion that the following factors cable to everage conditions on eastern or detriment to our system of farming.

CULTURAL OPERATIONS AND IMPLEMENTS Underdrainage.-Probably the most im- Ploughing is the basic cultural operation. portant and indispensable where the It is therefore important, and should be performed with care and judgement. No definite rule can be laid down as to the best method of ploughing. A safe rule, (c) To aid in raising the soil temper- however, is to plough only when the soil profitably given to working horses. is in shape, not too wet, especially if of a It is equally a necessity in soils where heavy clay nature. Plough deeply in fed without waste in the autumn to fattenmoisture conservation has to be consider- autumn, as deep as the surface productive ing hogs. ed. Drainage lowers the natural water soil will allow, turning an up-standing table in the soil, leaving the soil in shape furrow. Plough shallow in spring, turnto absurb rain as it falls, that is preserved ing a low-lying or flat furrow. Plough well, turn all the land, and finish with On the whole, drainage improves the straight even furrows and lands. Let mechanical condition of the soil and the ploughing be a credit to the farmer, a assists in influencing the liberation of reflection of his character, a standard for other operation, and an incentive to less

weeds and encourage germination of weed

especially clay; let the surface dry first, then use the roller to break the crust.

Where implements are to be purchased it should be borne in mind that larger horses handled by one teamster provide a

Ploughing may be speeded up by using

WESTERN FEED OATS

Plans for increased production of food grains may be thwarted in part by the unwitting use of frozen oats for seed purposes. These are not suitable for milling and are plentiful in the market at from fifteen to twenty-five cents per bushel less than oats of the established seed grade, which must be practically clean and germinate not less than eighty per cent, during the first four days under

Farmers should be on their guard against buying oats that are foul with should be kept moist, but not wet, in a scurce of local supply too often overlooked. sunny window at living-room temperature, Any person who is desirous of growing

Seed Branch, Ottawa.

SINN FEINER ELECTED TO COMMONS

London, April 19.-Dr. Thomas Mc-Carten has been elected without opposition to the House of Commons for the Tullamore division of Kings County, Tre-land. The vacancy was caused by the death of E. J. Grahame, independent ationalist. Dr. McCarten is a Sinn einer, and is at present in jail at New

FLINT CORN FOR GRAIN

(Experimental Farms Note) Flint corn, as a grain crop in eastern Canada, has not received the attention Soil management or cultivation in its that it merits. At the present crisis of

> Its value lies in its feeding adaptability. As meal in a fattening ration, it is without an equal, for cattle, hogs, or poultry. In the unground or cracked state it is valuable in a ration for laying hens.

On the cob, if used judiciously, it can be

The immature and small ears can be

It can be "hogged" down in the field with profit. An acre or two of corn will fatten the hogs on an average farm. This method can be adopted with profit by the Eastern farmer in these days of labor

The dry stalks make excellent roughage for dry cows or young cattle.

Last, but not least, corn can become in Canada an important factor in the human diet. Many bushels of wheat could be various appetizing foods into which cornmeal can be converted.

RANGE OF PROFITABLE PRODUCTION The crop should only be grown where will mature in an laverage season Using the proper variety, corn can be grown in practically all the older parts of Ontario, the Eastern Townships, and many countries north of the St. Lawrence in Quebec, also many districts in the Maritime Provinces. The District Representatives of Ontario, with the exception of those in the northerly counties, state that maturity is not the factor that prohibits the growing of corn, the Secre-

VARIETIES Quebec Yellow No 28, is the variety that will succeed best over the greater stalked variety giving a high yield of grain and maturing in the average season on varieties than Quebec Yellow No. 28 do not return a commensurate yield for labor

The work involved in growing corn for grain is but little greater than that of growing for silage; husking is the additional item, but this task can be done at the most convenient time in the autumn

WHO SHOULD GROW IT The dairyman who disposes of his milk to the local creamery is the man who can most profitably grow and use grain corn. If he is using silage, at the present price harrow reduce the time required for this of shelled corn he can afford to decrease his acreage of silo corn in order that he. may grow flint for grinding.

The farmer wishes to increase the output of grain, yet does not wish to break his system of rotation. By growing flint corn he is producing grain from his hoed

The man who is without a silo, and wishes to increase his hoed crop, can grow corn for grain purposes with profit, likewise improving the tilth and cleanliness of his fields.

Owing to the disastrous failure of the seed corn crop in the United States and Canada, seed is extremely scarce. Each farmer should consult with his representative as to a possible source of supply.

Wherever flint corn has been grown there can generally be found a few men wild black oats and weed seeds, and who have developed early productive should carefulty test their seed oats for strains out of old varieties. Not having germination. Plant 100 average grains made a practice of disposing of it for seed, of oats in a flower pot or box of soil which these men are occasionally a valuable

or send a sample addressed to Seed Com- this crop, and fails to obtain seed this missioner, Ottawa, enclosing name and season, should plan to secure it early in the autumn for another year. As long as Seed Branch inspectors have taken the price of corn, mills feeds, and live numerous samples of oats which are being stock remain as they now are, corn for purchased by farmers for seed purposes grain will be one of the most profitable but which will germinate only thirty to crops that can be grown on a farm. Any sixty per cent, and are foul with noxious farmer so situated that he can mature flint corn will find it profitable to plant a few acres even though he has to cut down correspondingly his acreage of silo corn.

MORE CANADIANS ARRIVE IN **ENGLAND**

Ottawa, April 22—It is announced through the Chief Press Censor's loffice that the following troops have arrived safely in England:
Infantry drafts from 1st Central Ontario, 2nd Central Ontario; British Columbia; Maintabia; Nova Scotia; Saskatchewan;

Alberta.
Artillery drafts from London; Guelph;
Toronto; Vancouver; Winnipeg.
R. A. F., Pilots.
R. M. C., Cadets.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FOR **GRAND MANAN**

We are indebted to a correspondent at Grand Harbor, Grand Manan, for the

ollowing communication: Through the efforts of a canvass of the Island in the interest of agriculture, and a talk with those who are taking a great interest in the value of the soil, a summary of such information was given to the Department of Agriculture, with the result that M. A. McLeod, Supt. of Agricuturial Society, has informed the people hrough L. E. Russell that the proposition s received with great favor and that he has mailed copies of the regulations for petitioning, granting and organizing such a society on the Island at an early date.

The petition asks for an enrolement of been directed:twenty-five (25) or more members, each to contribute two (2) dollars towards the maintainence of its local expenses.

If the people will take advantage of this offer at an early date the Department will send an instructor to visit us for several days and get the society on a working basis.

If such can be accomplished before the latter part of August we will be in time for the fall grants.

Within a short time the application will be before the people to sign as charter members, and we trust as many as possible will take advantage of the opportunity of helping out so good a cause!

GERMANY'S GREAT FLIER HAS BEEN KILLED

London, April 22.—Captain Baron Von Richthofen, the famous German aviator nas been killed. Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The captain was brought down in the Somme valley. His body was recovered and will be buried to-day with military honors. Since Captain Boelke was shot down in

October, 1916, Captain von Richthofen has been the most prominent and successful German aviator. On April 8 the German War Office announced that he had achieved his 78th aerial victory, although in this, as in previous citations, he was not credited explicitly with having brought down an Allied airplane.

Captain von Richthofen first came into prominence as leader of the "flying circus," a squadron of German aviators which fought in a peculiar circular form-

LOBSTER INDUSTRY

Guysboro):

by the Honourable Minister of Marine continued. and Fisheries, that the Government has decided to discontinue the propagation of policy for the preservation of this industry? If so, what is it?

Hon. Mr. BALLANTYNE

After exhaustive study and investiga. N. B. tion the conclusion has been reached that

and habits of the lobster and the necessity 11, 1918.

of preserving lobster life at its critical stages. Under the direction of the de-Mr. J. H. SINCLAIR (Antigonish and partment original research has been conducted by Dr. Knight and others, and much valuable information has been secured. These investigations are being

2. To the prohibition of the taking of immature lobsters, regulations for which lobsters by hatcheries and sell the equip- have already been adopted for that ment, has the Government any alternative portion of the Atlantic coast westward from St. George's Island, Halifax harbon to and including the waters of the counties of Albert, Charlotte, and St. John.

3. To increased efficiency in the en the artificial propagation of lobsters by forcement of the existing regulations means of hatcheries has been of little or hibiting fishing during the close seasons no value in the preservation of the and the protection of the mother lobsters fishery. In lieu thereof attention has Considerable improvement has been effected in the past few years in this 1. To the adoption of a system of respect, and the better class of fishermen technical education for the fishermen, are co-operating with the department which will include study in the life history overcome illegal fishing.—Hansard, Apri



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see signs," said the r timid poems on springer seep in."—Louisville



OATMEAL BETTY

OATMBAL MACAROONS

1 cup corn syrup or molasses

teaspoon baking powder

OATMEAL PRUNE BREAD

CORN-MBAL BISCUITS

CORN-MEAL OAT WAFERS

1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

BAKED VEGETABLE MUSH

Cook the corn meal, salt, and water in

double-boiler until the corn-meal is

a layer of cooked potatoes, carrots, and

onions. Repeat the layers until the dish

HOR CAKE

batter with boiling water. Drop by

OATMEAL BISCUITS

is full. Bake for one and a half hours.

4 teaspoons baking-powder

2 tablespoons shortening

1 cup corn-meal

1 cup rye meal

1 teaspoon salt

Water or milk

cup corn-meal

1 cup rolled oats

a cup shortening

cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon ginger

3 cups corn-meal

1 tablespoon salt

2 quarts water

2 cups corn-meal

with syrup.

Salt one teaspoon

2 cups rolled oats

Sweet milk or water.

4 teaspoons baking-powder

2 tablespoons butter substitute

Put the rolled oats through the meat

grinder, and mix in the salt and baking-

"Average juries remind me of a self-

1 teaspoon salt

Potato

Onion

1 heaping cup prunes

1 quart oatmeal flour

1 pint graham flour

Warm water and milk

1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar

1 yeast cake

2 cups cooked oatmeal

4 apples, chopped fine

teaspoon cinnamon

½ cup raisins

1 teaspoon fat

teaspoon salt

12 cups oatmeal

d cup corn syrup

Save Food

In a time needing food economy many people are not getting all the nourishment they might from their food.

It is not how much you eat. but how much you assimilate, that does you good.

The addition of a small teaspoonful of Bovril to the diet as a peptogenic before meals leads to more thorough digest-ion and assimilation and thus saves food, for you need less.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF EARLY HATCHING

Hatch early. Make every effort to get your chicks out this spring before the hatched up to the first of June, but as a rule, the heavier breeds hatched later than the 24th. of May are not satisfactory. At least 90% of the pullets in Canada were not laying during November and December the past winter, because they were hatched too late.

If you are depending upon your own flock for breeding eggs, mate ten to fifteen days before setting. Test the eggs for fertility so that you will be sure you are not setting many, without good fertility. If you are using incubators set early, but do not count on more than three hatches. If you can get all the chicks out in one hatch, so much the better. If hens are used, use some system. (See Exhibition Circular No. I. Experimental Farm, Ottawa.) If the hens are too slow in becoming broody, see if you can get some custom hatching done or purchase day-old chicks. Get in touch with good breeders in your vicinity, or write your nearest Experimen-

because of late hatched pullets than is often made from the rest of the flock.

No late hatches. Do not be misinformed. Late hatched chickens as a which may be obtained for the askin rule do not pay. "One more hatch will from any of the Experimental Farms. not help the Empire. Better to sell the eggs and save the feeds.

"Think this winter will ever end?" "I timid poems on spring are beginning to seep in."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

COOKERY

(Eperimental Farms Note)

At some time or other during their career most dairy farmers have experienced difficulty in marketing their produce satisfactorily. The trouble may have been because of a poor demand for the product, or the quality may have been below standard.

The dairy produce from the Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B. C., has been sold in varied by using fresh fruits, dates, or closed seasons. The bill is aimed to proa number of different ways, one of the ground peanuts instead of peanuts. most satisfactory of which is in the form of cream cheese. The cream cheese appears to be the most popular soft cheese. It is easily made on the farm, and requires very little special apparatus. The labor and cost of making and packing are small, so that the manufacture is well suited for any producer within a reasonable distance from a market. It is a suitable and remunerative method of marketing cream. During cool weather we have been able to keep this cheese for a week or ten days without any appreciable deterioration in flavor, but, as evaporation is going on continually, the cheese, unless originally made overweight, will not be up to the standard weight at the end of this time. It is therefore advisable to place it on the market as soon as possible after comple

The market as yet is limited, but the 24th. of May. The lighter breeds may be hatched up to the first of June but as a have sold during the past twelve months 5,420 of these cheese in the city of Van-couver. The wholesale price obtained is 15¢ each, which amounts to \$813.00 for the product during the past year. Each cheese weighs six ounces, and approximately ten dozen are now being manufactured weekly from 170 pounds of twelve per cent. cream. This brings a return of sugar. Add the yeast cake which has ing purposes.

The shape of the cheese is cylindrical, and three inches in diameter. When has risen sufficiently the second time, bake it in a moderate oven. moulding, the cheese is pressed into a cheesecloth cover, and when ready for shipment is incased in a neat cardboard carton. It is a cheap cheese and a convenient size for table use. Picnickers have found it a suitable substitute for meat as a filling for sandwiches. It is also found to be very delicious and palatable when served with lettuce, celery, or There is more money wasted each year any of the various kinds of vegetable

> The method of manufacture is concisely described in Exhibition Circular No. 23. which may be obtained for the asking bake in a hot oven for twelve to fifteen

trol our destinies. What is your birth see signs," said the rural editor. "A few I should say it was a brickbat."—Baltistone?" "Judging from my experiences,

THE MANUFACTURE OF CREAM WHEAT SAVING FOR WARTIME GETTING VIEWS OF GOVERNORS ON THE FISHERIES

Washington, April 15-The House merchant marine committee is canvassing the views of the governors of the New England seacoast states and the fishing organizations of that section regarding an adminstration bill to prohibit importanation of lobsters taken Mix all the ingredients together thoroughly, and bake for half an hour in waters adjacent to but outside the tera moderate oven. This receipe can be ritorial waters of Canada during the tect the catch off Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and was approved at meetings held by the American-Canadian fisheries conference held at Boston and Gloucester. Mass, and at St. John, New Brunswick.

The merchant marine committee has 13 tablespoons rice flour or commeal held hearings on the subject in this city. and the other day decided to refer the matter to the governors of New York, Cannecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Cream the fat and add the well-beaten New Hampshire, and Maine, who have egg and the molasses. Stir in the rice been asked to ascertain and report the flour or cornmeal with which the salt and sentiments among the fishermen. Pendbaking-powder have been thoroughly ing that, the committee will defer action mixed, and the oatmeal. Drop the mix- on the bill, despite its advocacy by the ture on a greased pan, and bake in a joint asheries conference of the United moderate oven for about fifteen minutes. States and its northern neighbour and by Secretary of Commerce Redfield.

Chief Justice Hazen, of New Brunswick, according to Secretary Redfield, contends that Canadian fishermen are irritated by the fact that while their laws prohibit them from taking lobsters during the closed season, they have to stand by and watch United States smacks catch the lobsters just outside the Canadians waters Wash the prunes and soak them over and carry them back to the American night in just enough water to cover them. market.

In the morning remove the stones and 'In United States waters the fisheries run the prunes through the food chopper are conducted every day in the year. In with the fine knife in place; mix with them the oatmeal, graham flour, salt, and some counties of Nova Scotia there is a protracted closed season which covers the ninety cents per pound butterfat for the been dissolved in a little warm water, and cream, with the whey retained for feed-enough lukewarm milk to make a soft in Canada is to curtail the catch during dough of the mixture. Allow it to rise until double in size, and then stir it briskground is in territorial waters, but it is question was still unsettled. possible to get them as far as twenty Six packing firms were represented at miles from shore.

> the shortening, cut into small pieces, and half the year. It varies at different coast and George Ellis, of Lepreau; George E. was the suggestion put forth by an immake a soft dough by adding sufficient of points but in most cases begins in June Frauley, of St. George; A. A. Stewart, of portant weir owner and packer yesterday the liquid. Roll out on a floured board to or July and continues to Nevember, Deer Island, and Coleman Ingalls, of to The Telegraph when discussing the one-half inch in thickness. Cut out and December or January.

The fisheries commission has advised caught on the United States and Canadfathoms deep.

BUY COAL EARLY

controller for Canada, to-day made the Mix the corn-meal, oats, sugar, and following statement: milk, and cook in a saucepan until the

"The new fuel regulations went into Sift in the flour, salt, soda, and spices, and made therein that no consumer may be were present representing the Canada cost about \$10,000 properly to reconstruct mix thoroughly. Roll out very thin and supplied with more than 70 per cent. of Food Board, while Dr. Merrill, of the point out, however, that this provision is States food control interests. not in any way designed to place obstacles distribution of coal receipts.

"The regulations on this point are exprovincial fuel administrator may, on the tirely suspend the requirements, or may increase the percentage that may be de-

livered in any way he deems desirable. " My advice to consumers throughout Canada is to get in their coal supply at the earliest possible moment, and in as of all interested, for the Canadian fisherlarge quantities as they are able, to be men felt that they should have had repreconsistent with any restrictions that may be in force at the time. It is well for the Mix the salt and corn-meal to a stiff people of Canada to bear in mind that we are absolutely dependent upon the United spoonfuls on a greased griddle. Bake in States for the great bulk of our coal supa hot oven. Brown on both sides. Serve ply. The United States fuel administration, in placing Canada on the same basis as the States of the Union with reference to coal shipments, has displayed a spirit of fairness which Canada will duly appreciate. There is, however, the implied moral obligation resting on Canada to conserve her fuel supply and to assist the authorities to solve the common fuel problem in any practical manner that may be identified.

powder. Then work in the butter sub-"Owing to Canada's difficult geological stitute, and add enough sweet milk and position, and to the fact that our coal water in equal parts to make a very soft movement from the United States would mixture. Turn it out onto a board andbe a specially heavy burden on transportwithout kneading it, pat the dough into ation, unless we fully utilized our waterthe thickness of half an inch. Cut it out ways, which are only available during the with a small biscuit cutter, and bake in a summer season, Dr. Garfield's argument quick oven. Raisins may be added if applies with even greater force in our case. It is hoped that Canadian consumers will follow the advice tendered, and Hokus—"I wonder why artists' models will order their coal supply as early in the nave such poor reputations." Pokus—I'm season as possible."

Husband-"I'm glad you only want five "They go off as soon as they're charged, but nobody knows where they're going to hit."—Baltimore American.

"In what way?" dollars to go shopping with to-day. What are you going to get with it?" Wife—"Nothing but luncheon, dear. I'm going to have everything else charged!"—Judge.

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THE PRICE OF SARDINES

There is still a deadlock between Can- In the meantime, pending the fixing of adian packers and weirmen over the price a price, it is likely that the competitive from one to one and a half inches deep by and pour into a greased pan. After it on the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick of sardines for the coming season. On method of buying and selling sardines coasts have to be canned. The com-munities are remote from transportation at Calais, Me., which was attended by but it is hoped by all concerned that lines and there are practically no local fishermen and packers, the object being within a few days after the meeting of sales. There is virtually no size limit of to fix upon a maximum price for the the Weirmen's Association at St. George lobsters that may be caught for canning. season. The meeting began at 3 p. m. that some amicable arrangement will The lobsters are caught principally in and did not come to a conclusion until 2 have been arrived at. -St. John Telegraph, shoal water, so that most of the lobster o'clock Saturday morning, when the April 22.

> the meeting, and those representing the and \$15 the minimum price per hogshead Mix together the dry ingredients. Add The closed season in Canada is about Canadian fishermen were Oscar Hanson for sardines during the coming season, Grand Manan.

At a previous meeting held in Bangor, packers over the standard prices of the the house committee that lobsters can be at which the matter was discussed by catch. caught in water as deep as 250 fathoms, American fishermen and packers, a maxi. He pointed out that last year while \$60 maintain until August 1. This price was, for fish per hogshead, that on the other ian coasts come from water less than 100 however, not considered satisfactory by hand he had purchased sardines at from the Canadian fishermen at the Calais \$4 to \$5. When averaging up the seameeting, but they would agree to accept \$25 as a maximum price per hogshead for was about \$18.50, which would make this sardines for the entire season. The packers, however, were not agreeable to youd that of the previous year. Ottawa, April 19.-C. A. Magrath, fuel such a fixing of price, and after a long and wearisome discussion the session closed without any progress being made.

Professor W. C. Kierstead, of Fredericeffect on the 1st of April. Provision is ton and R. E. Armstrong, of this city, his estimated normal needs for the year Maine food board, and Dr. Loomis, of wiped out entirely. This has been a ending 31st March, 1919. I desire to Washington, D. C., represented the United heavy charge upon the weirmen and

A meeting of the Weirmen's Association in the way of consumers laying in coal will be held in St. George on Friday of supplies during the summer time. It is this week, and it is understood that the under the direct control of the food conmerely intended to insure a more even purpose of the meeting is to discuss the troller, and that would only permit them may agree upon some maximum price under these circumstances efforts should tremely important, and provision is made and it to the packers for their considerwhereby the moment the consumers in ation. Meanwhile the sardine season for both weirmen and packers so that all any municipality have been supplied with has opened, although the catch has been 70 per cent, of their requirements, the practically nil owing to the fact that the severe weather conditions last winter advice of the local fuel commissioner, en- damaged and destroyed a large number country was at war and every consideraof the weirs.

At the first meeting held at Bangor the Canadian tishermen were not represented, and it is pointed out that this may have been a rather tactless move on the part sentation at the initial meeting when a April 23.

maximum price of \$25 per fixed to main tain until August 1.

A sliding scale, with \$25 the maximum present deadlock between weirmen and

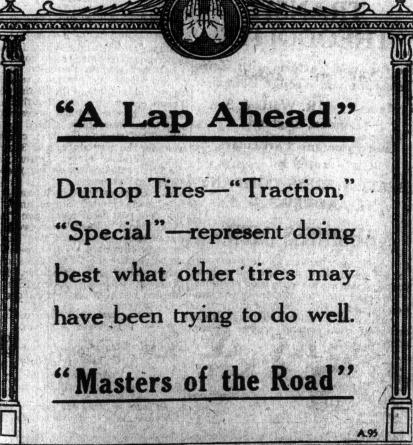
son's purchases he found that the price season's price, even if placed at \$20, be-

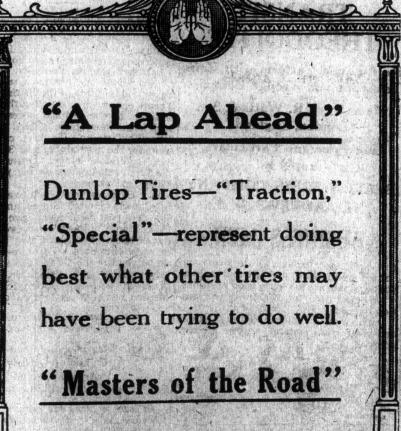
"I realize that there is a great deal to be said in favor of the weir owners this season," he added, " for the severe winter was such fhat many of the weirs were seriously damaged. In our own case it our weirs, and many of the weirs were naturally they feel that they should get a good price for their fish this season."

He pointed out that the packers were matter fully so that the fishermen there a reasonable profit on their product; and be made to have an equitable price fixed might ply their business this season with a degree of profit, at the same time keeping always before them the fact that the tion should be given the consumer.

At the meeting in St. George on Friday next in all probability the unanimous voice of the weirmen will be heard in the and it is the concurrence of opinion that this will be the first step toward effectually settling what is now a somewhat aggravated problem. -St. John Telegraph











DISRAELI'S NEWSPAPER SCHEME

THE first volume of the monumental life of Disraeli made but passing reference to an episode which in its revelation of character and mental habits is not excelled by subsequent adventures. ed it was my father who was coming. In With a multitude of other turns and crises marking a long and busy life, the necessity for economizing space at the begin ning was natural to the biographer. Nevertheless, the fact remains that next to the Home Letters addressed to the sis- pherical obscurity could long withstand. ter a year or two later, the incident of Disraeli's connexion with the birth of the hours we completely understood each of light on the famous statesman in the

the literary world which to this day flourishes with undiminished authority, having placed the Quarterly Review in a position thousand pounds per annum and should of permanent prosperity, began to hanker take an eigth of every paper we establishafter possession of a daily paper all his ed without risk of his income ceasing When brooding over the project young Disraeli in close communication project which possibly had only at the with increasing desire, chance brought with him. Son of Isaac Disraeli, author of "The Curiosities of Literature" and other works published from the house in Albemarle Street, Benjamin was a welcome acquaintance. Eloquent, persuasive, original, the young man, who had progenitor and director of other papers just attained his twentieth year, speedily gained ascendency over the elderly, experienced, shrewd man of the world who by his own unaided effort had successfully launched a great Quarterly. Murray discovered in him the very helpmate he was in search of. Disraeli, jumped at the scheme. He dreamt a dream of being the mainspring of a Conservative daily paper that would dislodge the Times from its hitherto impregnable preëminence.

Nothing if not businesslike, he suggested to Murray, a copartnership in the property. He had a City acquaintance with a financing firm for which he had anonymously written several pamphlets designed to buck up the market in its dealing with the South American colonies, just emancipated from the iron rule of Spain. His information on the subject was doubtless chiefly based on imagination. But eventually resulted in his becoming editor these pamphlets would be interesting of the Quarterly Review. In anticipation reading at this day when Chili and Argen- of this visit Disraeli gave his senior parttina figure largely in business done on the ner sage advice. "When M. comes to Lendon Stock Exchange. He proffered to town," he wrote, "it will be most import. University: his City friend a share in the new El Dorado to be born in Albemarle Street. Mr. Powles, the City friend alluded to, found interests I have mentioned. That he is to be the expander of personalities. His his high spirits and certainty of success coming to London, not to be editor of a as irresistible as did the staid and cautious publisher. Dated London, August 3, 1825, the following memorandum, commendably brief but absolutely binding, was drawn up; "The undersigned parties agree to establish a Morning Paper the property in which is to be in the following proportions viz. Mr. Murray one-half, acteristic modesty coming last-"Mr. Diaraeli one-quarter." In deference to viceable one. Be so kind as not to leave comparative age and established position, the condition was added, "the paper be published by and be under the management of Mr. Murray." The signatures of the high contracting parties follow.

Foundation of certain fortune and assured personal preëminence thus firmly laid, Disraeli devoted himself to the less attractive but necessary task of completing the business arrangements. The first thing to do obviously was to find an editor capable of competing with athe experienced gentlemen who conducted the Times. John Murray's long acquaintance with Sir Walter Scott turned his gaze across the Tweed. Infatuated as he temporarily was, hypnotized as the mood would be creased energy. His influence was prenamed in these days, he never seems to dominant in choice of a name. The have thought of making his co-proprietor, Daily Review and the Morning News were Disraeli, editor. If he did, he never men- discussed. In later years they were added tioned it, and there is no record of his to the catalogue of British newspapers. young friend putting himself forward for Disraeli suggested the Representative, the post. Sir Walter Scott's son-in-law, which was forthwith adopted. It some-Lockhart, was his ideal. Disraeli's indis- what tardily occurred to him that a compensability, and the confidence cherished petitor of the Times must have a Parliaof the certainty of his bringing to a happy mentary corps. He accordingly engaged conclusion any work undertaken by him, an individual. Writing to Murray on prevailed also in this matter. He was November 23, 1825, he informed him that selected as the emissary to proceed to he had "engaged Mr. W. H. Watts as Scotland and induce Lockhart to accept Parliamentary reporter and general adthe glittering proposal of the editorship.

years (which as mentioned had just mark in journalism and literature as emerged from the teens), constitutionally Sydney Carter Hall. a reference to "the Chevalier," he' would Coblentz hotel, at whose house he had recognize Sir Walter Scott. When he twice stayed. "Intelligence as to the

know that it referred to Lockhart, who wrote in his letter of instructions, "and of Other names of personagese likely to be English, who pass through Coblentz, of in mys'ry" as was the birth of Jeames. topics, are very interesting to us. Once Writing to Lockhart, he announced him- have anything you think interesting." self as bearer of a message from John Murray and requested an interview. Lockhart was under the impression that partners to hand over in cash their share his correspondent was the elder Disraeli. of the preliminary expenses in proportion "M." Benjamin wrote to Murray from Chiefswood, Lockhart's residence, where and sealed on the 3d of August, 1825. Grand Manan, and conveyed to Alma he was already established, "had conceived What Disraeli and his friend in the City Ingersoll by Gertrude MacDonald, by addition, therefore, to his natural reserve, there was, of course, an evident disappointment at seeing me." Everything looked as black as possible, but Disraeli was an illuminating power that no atmos-"Suffice it to say," he adds, "that in a few Representative throws the most vivid flash other and were upon the most intimate terms." These gained added warmth from Lockhart's beardless visitor's magni-John Murray, founder of a dynasty in ficent proposal. "As regards his interest," Dizzy reported, "I mentioned that he should be guaranteed for three years one

> from his so doing." Here for the first time is hint of monent struck the teeming brain of the emissary. Certainly there is no evidence that it was recurred to. It was nothing more than the idea that the Representative established in London, should become the established throughout the provinces at populous centres. Here again, as frequently happened, Disraeli the Younger was decades of years ahead of his time. A familiar fact in our day is the establishment of a congeries of newspapers under a single proprietorship, guiding and instructing mankind from various provincial capitals, with headquarters in the neighbourhood of the Embankment.

Lockhart, supported by the opinion of Sir Walter Scott, fought shy of the glittering proposal. As Walter Scott put it in a letter to Murry, "I cannot conceive it advisable that he should leave Scotland on the speculation of becoming editor of a newpaper." Lockhart, however, yielded to the tempter to the extent of promising to pay a visit to London and have a talk with Mr. Murray, an interview which nt that it should be distinctly proved to him that he will be supported by the great future is infinitely more complex. He is newspaper, but the director-general of an immense organ and at the head of a band of high-bred gentlemen and important interests." Part of the bait dangled before the undazzled eyes of the Scotchman was a seat in Parliament. "If this point could be arranged," Disraeli wrote, "I have an doubt I shall be able to organize Mr. Powles one-quarter and "-with char- in the interests in which I am now engaged a most immense party and a most serthe vicinity of London in case M. and myself come up suddenly. But I pray you if you have any real desire to established a mighty engine, to exert yourself at this present monent and assist me to your utmost. [The italics are Disraeli's] The Abbotsford and Chiefswood families have placed me on such a friendly and familiar footing that it is utterly impossible for me to leave them while there exists any chance of M.'s going to London." This is delightful. What would be interesting is to know what the Chevalier and M.

thought of their modest young guest. As the day for issue of the new paper approached, Dizzy buzzed around with inviser at a salary of £350 per annum." In Disraeli's letters to his copartner record- the following month he trebled the staff, ing the progress of his mission form picking up an old Times reporter out of a delightful reading. Cautious beyond his berth, and one who later made some

diplomatic, he foresaw a risk that might Everything thus prepared for the moseriobsly impair the fortunes of the new mentous start, to quote a phrase William paper. It was necessary above all things Black affected in novels now unread, "Lo! that secrecy should be observed in these a strange thing happened." Disraeli sudpreliminary proceedings. If the Times denly and finally disappeared from the got wind of its impending downfall, it scene. Up to this turn in the history of got wind of its impending downfall, it might, being undoubtedly a potent influence, take steps to avert it. A letter might go astray in the post, or might accidentally come under the notice of an unscrupulous outsider. Disraeli's quick and the purchase of printing offices. No Microsoft Line and the purchase of printing offices. mind recognized a method of forestalling editor had yet been appointed. Beginthat calamity. Visiting Sir Walter Scott ning at the tail-end of the business, reand Lockhart, their names would inevi-tably prominently appear in the corres-dents, printers, and sub-editors were dence. The astute envoy would not engaged. Disraeli personally selected the spell them. Before starting on his representative of the new paper on the urney northward, he instructed Mr. Continent of Europe. It was no one less Murray that when in his letters he found (or more) than the proprietor of a

ame on the capital letter "M." he would company at Wiesbaden and Ems," he ived in the neighbourhood of Melrose. the persons of eminence, particularly alluded to were by a similar device "wropt the travellers down the Rhine, and such At the outset Disraeli met with a check a month would be sufficient for your that would have disconcerted older men. communications, or write whenever you

It occurred to Murray that this was the It occurred to Murray that this was the appropriate time to call upon his conhad on the 21st day of February 1918, or set forth in the solemn agreement signed seal Cove, in the aforesaid Parish of said or wrote in response to the embarrassing invitation based upon this sordid twenty-second day of August, in the same view of circumstances is not recorded. As a matter of fact, they did not pay up, of the Public Records of the County of rassing invitation based upon this sordid for the sufficient reason that neither had the wherewithal to pay.

Thus left in the lurch, John Murray bent his sturdy shoulders to bear the full burden cast upon him. Since it was too late to go back, he must needs go forward. This he did, not flinching from ever- bounded as follows, towit; Commencing increasing cost. On the 25th January, on the said Highway Road at the corner 1826, there appeared the first number of of that by road leading to Lemuel and the Representative, price seven-pence, of which the stamp tax absorbed fourpence. Its brief history is graphically told by one of his Parliamentary reporters. day preceding the issue of the first num-ber," Sydney Carter Hall wrote years later said road, forty-six feet to first mentioned in a retrospect of his own career, "Mr. Murray might have obtained a very large sum for a share of the copyright, of which he was sole proprietor. The day after the issue the copyright was worth comparatively nothing. Editor there was end. The first number supplied complete evidence of the utter ignorance of editorial tact on the part of the person entrusted with the duty. In short, the work was badly done. If not a snare, it was a delusion, and the reputation of the new journal fell below zero in twenty-four. hours."

In the course of a long and busy life, this was the first and the last appearance of Disraeli in the capacity of joint founder and part proprietor of a daily newspaper.-SIR HENRY LUCY, in The New York Evening Post.

"CULTURE AND THE COLLEGE"

In The Book News Monthly for February there is an interesting article by George F. Kearney on "Culture and the College." We regret that we have not space to reproduce it in full, but give the following extract which is certain to be appreciated by many of our readers who are acquaint-

work is to be less with the pedantic volumes of the critics and more with the personal standards of his students. He will have to depend less on his collection of notes and more on his artistic attitude toward letters. He himself must be an artist and a big personality, who is able to inspire enthusiasm for the higher things of art in his students.

"There has always been a certain number of teachers of English in our colleges who keep this aim as much in front of them as they can, in view of the curriculum and the traditions of English teaching. Professor Copeland, known to all Harvard undergraduates and graduates as "Copey," is a man very much of this type. He is, in the first place, a very excellent dramatic reader (it has always been a matter of comment that few English teachers are), and he is also a man who definitely tries to bring into his classroom all the interests that pass through his vivid personality. Yet, it has often been said that Harvard has never fully appreciated this man, for, indeed, he has been promoted slowly, while men of a more pedantic type have received more rapid advancement. The majority of Harvard graduates, however, will testify that long after these other men have passed into memory the vivid, scintillatingly brilliant "Copey" still remains as a pleasant stimulating influence in their cultured lives.

"The tradition of how literature should be taught in colleges is against the sort of teacher that he represents. You are usually told on the Harvard campus that Professor Copeland's courses are not on his poets or his essayists, but on "Copey himself-which is a very commonplace interpretation of his real aim. A man who wanders afield in search of stimulating interests cannot be expected always to carry with him the cumbersome notes of the literary curriculum. Moreover, his aim is to broaden the inner life of the students, and so his instruction must be more or less subjective and applied to himself. His courses then are really courses in personality. He himself is the 41.3w creator and his classroom work is as much art as the literature with which he

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mitting.)
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