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NO. 7

ONE CROWDED HOUR

OUND the clarion, fill the fife! To all the sensual world proclaim, One crowded hour of glorious life, Is worth an age without a name,

course, one of the normal pleasures of day in May was one of the controlling factors in the decision of our military council to cultivate a war garden. Elizabeth has never really liked the grocer's clerk since laundry soap was advanced from six bars for a quarter to five cents straight, and privately I have fancied that it was the expected pleasure of subsisting throughout the cold canned-goods months independently of this clerk which decided independently of this clerk which decided the garden vintage of 1916, so that every-ther to vote for the intensive programme thing now green can be canned for demo-

her to vote for the intensive programme of conservation in our martial council.

However history may deal with this point, the die was cast, and Elizabeth bought seplanation in March, is really a very simple one. It was all described in a

Our early estimates of winter rations had to be revised. Reporting for the quartermaster's department, Elizabeth calculated that the yield for 200 linear feet of bean rows we planned to plant based on the potential harvest as indicated by the seedsman's catalogue, would allow us a crop sufficient for lifter dozen quart jars of beans. It was plain, then, that beans should be a staple in a war garden, the first line of defence. Allowance had to be made for the fact that we detest and rarely eat string beans—in fact, never, unless politeness requires us to while we are dining out; but then Elizabeth said, was that it was something the women can do by themselves, and feel that they were accomplishing something equally with the men to help the while we are dining out; but then Elizabeth said, was not sure that I could while we are dining out; but then Elizabeth said that next winter many of the bars of conventionality would be let down, and that when we were asked out she would thoughtfully send over a jar of our that would simplify her work tremend-

hind the lines for the winter drive on the pantry. Elizabeth says that the prices which the food barons and the middlemen and the local grocers will be charging for far as we have discovered, there never are two peas in the same pod, although the picture in the catalogue shows seven. Another praiseworthy thing about the pea, Elizabeth said, was that it matured early in the season, and so provided for a

crops; it was planted early, and with care lagged along through the spring weeks everything else in the garden was ready to eat. We have six jars of canned pea Elizabeth bought at the Red Cross bazaar PUTTING UP WITH IT The peas from our own garden spoiled in the jelly glass which we finally found small enough to contain them.

Last evening for dinner we had canned corn and canned peas, from the grocery. nember the discussion of the tactics of war gardens in February, this like- den for dinner just as our household lihood that we should survive through the kitchen is in the midst of putting up coming winter on provender taken down things for next winter. Besides, it is an in abundance from well-filled shelves in a excellent idea to become accustomed now to living on canned stuff, so that next pantry I was to build in the cellar with a winter will be easier to pull through. Of tool chest I was to receive for my birth- course, one of the normal pleasures of

the glass jars which were to be filled with succulent vegerables, and the sensible thing to do was to make the pantry in the thing to do was to make the pantry in the cellar while the weather was inclement. Further, since I had the tools so early in the season, it would be the wisest thing to put up a special shelf and hook in the attic on the third floor for my golf clubs and tennis racquet, instead of having them throughout the summer in the garment closet, which is conveniently near the form door. Ehrsiech had bought a garden hat and basket to go of the hooks where the golf clubs and tennis racquet, where the golf clubs and tennis racquet, where the golf clubs and tennis racquet, where the golf clubs and tennis racquet was a large boiling-kettle—I could choose a long-handled ladle or spoon, unless the catter to the commission or the board of heaving where the golf clubs and tennis racquet was a large boiling-kettle—I could choose a long-handled ladle or spoon, unless the dealer did not have exactly the needed be sades do so, under the form the country for him and she to go on the hooks where the golf clubs and tennis racquet was a large of the part of the mediance of the part of the microscopy. That the dominion and provincial governments, the municipal authorities and all the dominion and provincial governments, the municipal authorities and all the dominion and provincial governments, the municipal authorities and all the dominion and provincial governments, the municipal authorities and all the returned soldier preference in filling yeacant positions. That the dominion and provincial governments, the municipal authorities and all the returned soldier wishing to take up land and farm it, will be helped to do so centry in the returned soldier wishing to take up land and farm it, will be helped to do so centry in the returned soldier wishing to take up land and farm it, will be helped to do so, under the returned soldier wishing to take up land of the returned soldier wishing to take up land of the returned

beans to our host's in advance, and so in ously, and then I could feel that I had helped a little bit in preparing for our campaign of food conservation.

Then Elizabeth discovered that fifteen Elizabeth stipulated from the first, that dozen quart jars of beans gave a net available ration of 180 jars. Reference to the calendar disclosed the fact that this supply would presage string beans at least every other day for the fiscal bean year the could be helping in the beautiful processing the part of the burden while he could be helping in the country of the part of the burden while he could be helping in the country of the part of the burden while he could be helping in the part of the burden while he could be helping in the part of the burden while he could be helping in the part of t closing next July; or every day for the siv months of the fiscal bean year beginning October 1 and ending March 31. An immediate rearrangement of the disposition of vegetables in our war garden was effected, and the beans suffered a loss of all positions along a fro t of 175 feet. Twenty-five feet of bean rows would be enough for the cook, who was likely to leave, anyway.

It seemed best to devote the flower of our energy to peas. Careful calculation of are on our garden and indicated yields convinced us that no surfeit was likely here. As a matter of fact, our experience

HERRICK ON HUMSELF

A WEARIED pilgrim I have wandered here
Twice five and twenty, bate me but one year;
Long I have lasted in this world, 'tis true, But yet those years that I have lived, but few Who by his gray hairs doth his lustres tell, Lives not those years, but he that lives them well in One man has reached his sixty years, but he Of all those three-score has not lived half three. He lives who lives to virtue; men who cast Their ends for pleasure, do not live, but last. ROBERT HERRICK.

(Born August 24, 1591; died October, 1674.)

WHAT EVERY DISABLED SOLDIE? SHOULD KNOW

(Issued by the Military Hospitals Commission.) That there is no such word as " impossible " in his dictionary. That his natural ambition to earn a good living can be fulfilled.

That he can either get rid of his disability or acquire a new ability to offset it. That the whole object of doctors, nurses, and instructors, is to help him in doing That he must help them to help him.

That he will have the most careful and effectual treatment known to science. That interesting and useful occupations form a most valuable part of the treatment in convalescent hospitals and sanatoria. That if he cannot carry out his first duty by rejoining his comrades at the front Carleton County

and if there is no light duty for him with the Canadian forces overseas, he is taken home to Canada, as soon as his condition and the shipping facilities make this That his strength and earning capacity will be restored there to the highest de

gree possible, through the Military Hospitals Commission.

That if he requires an artificial limb or kindred appliance it will be supplied free.

Albert County That every man disabled by service will receive a pension or gratuity in proportion to his disability. That his pension cannot be reduced by his undertaking work or perfecting him

self in some form of industry. However history may deal with this point; the die was cast, and Elizabeth bought several dozen glass jars in March, because she had read that glass was probably to

where the golf clubs and tennis racquet had been.

Our early estimates of winter rations

Our ea Military Hospitals Commission, 22 Victoria St., Ottawa, 1934 Several Board of Pension Commissioners, Union Bank Bldg., Ottawa, 1932 1988 2017

SWEET MAIDEN OF PASSAMAQUODDY

Sweet maiden of Passamaquoddy,
Shall we seek for communion of souls Where the deep Mississippi meanders, it much most of the distant Saskatchewan rolls? It is before of the list of the not in New Brunswick we'll find it. A sweetly sequestered nook— Where the swift gliding Skoodoowabskooksis Unites with the Skoodoowabskook. Meduxnakik's water are bluer; je lo newoodly view. Nepisiguit's pools are more black: More green is the bright Oromocto, And browner the Peticodiac. But colors more radiant in autumn, I see when I'm casting my hook.

In the waves of the Skoodoowabskooksis,

Or perhaps in the Skoodoowabskook. Let others sing loudly of Nashwaak, Of Passadumkeag or Miscouche, 44 to 15 1011 1 0 16 A Of Kennebecasis or Quaco, 10 11 11 11 21 14 A D E 15 11 Of Miramichi or Buctouche (bismin) Spail The Musquash or dark Memramcook; 1016 F.M. 1916 F. B. There's none like the Skoodoowabskook; 1017 F. 1916 F. St. 1 Think not, though the bright Magaguadavic, 1911 1910

Or Bocabec; pleases the eye; how in and Frough Chiputnecticook is lovely, how in the milk James I sail of That to either of these we will fly. No, when in love's union we're plighted, We'll build our log house by a brook Which flows to the Skoodoowabskooksis Where it joins the Skoodoowabskook.

Then never of Waweig or Chamcook I'll think, having you in my arms;
We'll reck not of Digdeguash beauties,
Nor care for Pocologan's charms; Upon two fair rivers we'll look':
While you'll be the Skoodoowabskooksis,
And I'll be the Skoodoowabskook.

RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

York County 236th Battalion C. A. M. C. Forestry Company

Forestry Company St. John County 8th Fied Ambulance Forestry Company 62nd Overseas Draft Artillery Draft (St. Lucia)

8th Field Ambulance

Northumberland County Gloucester County Madawaska County Victoria County

F. P. McColl, R. E. Lamour. Boston Dr. and Mrs. Gartley. Danforth. Me: S. and Mrs. John Bryant, J. Winthrope and Mrs. Springer, Mrs. O. D. Stand-Mrs. Davis, Miss K. Bridge, T. P. Harrison, J. F. Goddard, Philadelphia: Mrs. H. J. Wright, Miss E. Hays, Mrs. Newbold, Ething, Miss H. R. Bell, Mrs. Henry, Farley, F. H. and Mrs. Shelto. St. Louis: W. P. Wetsteing, J. E. and Mrs. Hall, Mrs. L. H. Holliday. Mrs. Hugh Jones and West Hugh Jones and Wiles H. Holliday. Mrs. Hugh Jones and Wiles Hugh Jones and Wiles H. Holliday. Mrs. Hugh Jones and Wiles Hugh Jones Hugh Jo J. H. Holliday, Mrs. Hugh Jones and guests at the hotel on Sunday. We family, Miss Bertha Bridges, Mrs, J. L. regret that lack of space prevents us Drummond. St. Paul: F. R. and Mrs from printing the full list. Bigelow, and family. Minneapolis: A. R. Dunsmore, C. L. and Mrs. Williams, and family. Milwaukee: Mrs. A. L. Kern, Mrs. A. Syme, Miss'H. Kern. Brownville, M. S. Smart. Montreal: T. B. Heney, Dr. Subject were cordially invited to be present and many availed themselves of the Christie. Quebec: Mrs. T. C. Allwin.
St. John: Mrs. S. C. Lee, Major Smith, W. zealous advocate of economy, conserva-Good, G. F. Burt, J. W. Montgomery, E. tion, and canning, and she greatly stimu-G. and Mrs. Horne, F. L. Elkin, and wife, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bonnell. Winter Har. Miss Ganong and Miss Steeves both were bor : D. C. and Mrs. Davis, S. I. and Mrs.

SCHOONER SINKS IN LAKE ONTARIO

Kingston, Ont., August 9-Elever Kingston, Ont., Adgust 9—Eleven persons were drowned and a child died from exposure in Lake Ontario yesterday, when the coal schooner George A. Marsh, of Belleville, Ont., foundered in a heavy gale on the voyage from Oswego, N. Y., to Kingston. The lighthouse keeper at Simcoe Island reported the disaster. The dead include Captain Smith, his wife and of reckoning for those who will not cooperate in the efforts of the Government

STATISTICS OF CANADIAN

The official report of the result of re- Ottawa, Aug. 8-Sir Edward Kemp cruiting in the Province of New Bruns- replying to a question in the house of wick, for home and overseas service, for commons, said that the number of enlistments in the Canadian Expeditionary Force to June 30 last was 424,456. Of this number 329,943 had gone overseas. Of them 142,779 were in France, 756 at other theatres of war and 124,399 in Eng-

> Of the men in England 23.275 were in hospitals and convalescent camps on May Canada and 18,475 under arms in the

The total number of men killed, died, missing and prisoners of war was 31,955, discharged abroad or returned for discharge at once, about 26,000; discharged, etc., in Canada, 76,058.

The minister of militia told J. H. Sinclair, of Guysboro, N. S., that the number of recruits enlisted in July was 4,257 and the number of casualties in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the same month

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

The following guests registered at

Kennedy's Hotel during the week: Montreal: C. H. Chapman, R. A. Raymond, J. B. Brown. Winnipeg: J. L. Neville. Woodstock, Ont : D. Campbell. Woodstock, N. B. C. L. Kennedy, Miss. F. M. Plummer, L. L. Belmain, Sussex: W. P. Erb, L. E. Landers. Milltown: M. 1. Watters, L. Parks. Hillsboro: Miss K. several dozen glass ars in March, because she had read that glass was probably to be more expensive in the summer, owing to the demand for test tubes in the labor at the properties of companies manufacturing war munitions.

The same impulses of preparedness and self-preservation led to my birthday being moved forward automatically two months, and the tool chest was delivered the said here to be simple one of the properties of the properties

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

Miss Myrtle Ganong, of St. Stephen, and Miss Myrtle Ganong, of St. Stephen, and Miss Steeves, of Hillsboro', held three classes of practical canning in the Prince Arthur School on Thursday and Priday. The Classes were primarily for the Girls' Canning Club which was formed by Inspector MacLean at the close of the School year, but all those interested in the subject were cordially invited to be preinvitation. Miss Ganong is a most lated the enthusiasm of her hearers. anxious to help in any matter pertaining to efficient housekeeping, and readily canning are to be looked for from the

FORMALLY NAMED

five children, William Warkins, mate; operate in the efforts of the Government George Cousins, and Mr. and Mrs. Mcto obtain lower prices for the consumer (Born, in St. John, N. B., August 23, 1836; died, in Halifax, N. S., January 28, 1880.) boy were saved.

PRESENT HIGH PRICES FOR PULP-WOOD HAVE REVIVED FALSE 'LAND HUNGER'

NTIL homesteading and timber pletely immersed.

licensing are completely removed Although not reresources of land and timber.

every consideration of the public good packed eggs. price of eight dollars a cord delivered at not add any salt to the lime-water. the railroad, it is significant how many persons are getting 'land hungry' and cannot be persuaded to take land that is not densely covered with pulp wood

of cleared land, ready for the plough, and

A MENACE IN THE EAST So-called settlers seeking some cheap and the granting of credit: Indifferent to the effects of fire, careless he had not a cent in the world. as to the fate of the main stand, they form one of the most dangerous menaces with which the protective staffs have to do. Often the spruce lands are quite unfit for agriculture nor has the settler in manent residence. He clean-cuts the though. natural reproduction of trees, creates a are based upon the possession of money fire hazard, and finally moves off with

some easy money. WHEN THE SPECIAL INTEREST ENTERS There are indeed many cases where character. permanent colonies have followed the Mr. Untermyer: Is not commercial in all too many attempts, political pressure property? has compelled the giving of non-agricultural lands to men who are petty character. interest is transient, and antagonistic to man with the property cannot get it? Not infrequently their applications are case. promoted by special interests concerned Mr. Untermyer: But is that the rul in the founding of a colony. It is the of business? opinion of the Forestry Journal that these Mr. Morgan: nterests' are mistaken, no doubt honestly, in their purposes. They desire a permanent settlement, whereas the attractive crop of spruce is turned to quick account and the non-agricultural soil beneath as often as not will refuse to give a farmer a An astute French mathematican has cal

that permits their development. COMMUNITY LIFE ESSENTIAL tain a community and its social machinery. watches that are in existence. But it No citizen ought to be allowed to locate there should be more there would be himself and family in a mere 'pocket' of enough power left in the one horsepower good soil, isolated from schools, churches, to run an additional thousand watches or and markets. Where applicants can be so. shown to be mere timber grafters, their cases should receive short shrift.-Canadian Forestry Journal, July, 1917.

PRESERVE EGGS NOW

(EXPERIMENTAL FARMS NOTE)

The indications are that eggs will be dear next winter, dearer than they were last winter so those who want eggs had better put some down now while they are ful sermon, having as his subject. "The comparatively cheap. Do not use oats, bran, salt or such mediums; moreover, the patent preservatives usually advertised as being so simple and effective had better be adopted with caution. Better bride on Thursday. She was formerly

according to Dr. Frank 1. Shutt, both inion Chemist, lime water is one of the evening, and a large number of guests were present. The many friends of the best preservatives and we quote the fol-

The method of preparation is simply to Doris, the little daughter of Mr. and slake one pound good quick lime with a Mrs. Wm. Boyd, St. George is visiting at small quantity of water and then stir the the home of her uncle, Wm. S. Tatton. milk of lime so formed into 5 gallons of Mrs. Torrey, of Boston, is visiting he water. After the mixture has been kept father, Mr. Geo. Hutton. well stirred for a few hours it is allowed Miss Eula Hawkins has gone to Bath to to settle. The supernatant liquid, which visit her sister, Mrs. Crane. is now "saturated" limewater, is drawn Mrs. Wilmot Dunlop and daughter off and poured over the eggs, previously Miss Bertha, of St. John, spent the week placed in a crock or water-tight barrel. As exposure to the air tends to precipi- Outhouse. tate the lime (as carbonate), and thus to weaken the solution, the vessel contain-ing the eggs should be kept covered. The air may be excluded by a covering of Miss Leora Jamison, of Portland, Me. sweet oil, or by sacking upon which a is spending her vacation at the ho paste of lime is spread. If, after a time Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross. the lime, the lime-water should be drawn Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

or sinhoned off and replaced with a further quantity newly prepared. GENERAL PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY TO TAKE

It is essential that attention

1. That perfectly fresh eggs only the whole period of preservation be com

Although not necessary to the pre from the vicious influence of political pull, servation of the eggs in a sound condition various administrations will continue to a temperature of 40°F. to 45°F. will no play ducks and drakes with the public doubt materially assist towards retaining good flavour or rather in arresting that In violence to the legal regulations and "stale" flavour so often characteristic of

hundreds of 'homesteading' applications | Respecting the addition of salt, it must are granted because of political pressure be stated that our experiments-conduc and only the lack of publicity for such ed now throughout fifteen seasons-do transactions can prevent a general protest. not show any benefit to be derived there None denies the right of a land-hungry from; indeed, salt frequently imparts citizen applying to his Government for a limey flavour to the egg, probably by in-free grant. But in these days when ducing an interchange of the fluids within spruce for pulpwood commands the high and without the egg. Our advice is, do

Offer most of the applicants a homestead Character is the keynote for all form of credit. The credit man must be one who has the ability to reach character developed to a high degree, together with It is understood that the Lands Depart- a sympathetic, catholic understanding of ment of the Government of New Bruns- human peeds and human psychology, wick is overloaded with "homestead" The following extract from the testimony applications. Traditional practice in of J. P. Morgan reported in the "Money some parts of the Dominion has granted Trust Investigation," Vol. II, p. 1,084, is

accessible timber, when the market is Mr. Morgan: I have known a man thriving, are allowed to take these gener- come into my office, and I have given him ous slices out of a licensed area. a cheque for a million dollars when I knew Mr. Untermyer: There are not many

of them. Mr. Morgan: Yes, a good many. Mr. Untermyer: That is not business Mr. Morgan: Yes; unfortunately it is.

many instances any intention to try a per \ I do not think that it is good busines standing timber, leaves no provision for Mr. Untermyer: Commercial credits

> Mr. Morgan: What? Mr. Morgan: Money or property of

settlement of such tree covered lands, but credit based primarily upon money or

speculators and nothing else. They pay Mr. Untermyer: So that a man with no timber taxes, observe no regulations character, without anything at all behind and increase greatly the fire peril. Their it, can get all the credit he wants, and a every consideration of the public interest. Mr. Morgan: That is very often the

WATCHES AND HORSEPOWER

decent living. Such colonies are fated to culated that in certain watches motions ex live in penury after the first sudden har- ceed two hundred million a year in little vest of easy money on the wood and will equal jumps. In the same time the outprove an eventual liability to any province side of the average balance travels seven thousand five hundred miles. Yet despite this astonishing distance travelled by the The straight-forward policy for any ordinary watch the amount of power honest government is to refuse home-steading applications except for land Science Monthly. One horsepower is definitely proven as agricultural and sufficient to run two hundred and seventy where it lies in sufficient volume to main. million watches. This is probably all the

BEAVER HARBOR, N. B.

Aug. 14 Basil Paul, John F. Paul, Mrs. William Barry, and Robert Barry, motored to St. John last week. J. F. Paul is on his

return trip to Argyle, N. S. Mr. John Seely, of St. John, visited th village on business one day last week. Rev. J. B. Ganong spent Sunday here and preached in the morning a very help

Victorious Life." He also held service at Black's Harbor and Pennfield. Charles Tatton arrived home with hi

use something that has been tried and Miss Louise Graham, of Armstrong's Corner, N. B. A reception was held at According to Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dom- the home of the groom on Thursday lowing from his Exhibition Circular No. young couple join in wishing them much

end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

Mrs. Martha Bates spent a few days in St. Stephen recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Brien arel re- recently, accompanied by her daughter-ineiving congratulations on the arrival of law, Mrs. John McCullough, and he sister, Mrs. Annie Dow, of Milltown, N. B Mr. Will Hanson has returned to his Mr. J. F. Ehrgott, of Yarmouth, N. S., home in St. John.

nade a business trip here last week. The Red Cross Society met at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eldridge at Moose Island on Wednesday evening last. The ladies enjoyed very much the pleasant automobile drive to and from the place, and a very enjoyable evening

Miss Andrews, of Grand Lake, is ng a visit with relatives here. Messrs. A. C. Kennedy and T. R. Kent, Mr. Samuel McWilliams, of St. Stephen, and Mis. Otty Kennedy, of St. George

ELMSVILLE, N. B.

the funeral of the late Mrs. Patterson.

Aug. 14 t. Stephen, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. ames Armstrong.

Mrs. Melville McQuoid, of St. Andrews, has returned home from a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Armstrong.

Mr. Howard Roach, son of Mr. an Mrs. Alex. Roach, who was recently married to Miss Ada Russell, of St. Ste phen, recently visited his parents accompanied by his bride. Vernon and Everett Maxwell, of St-

George, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan. Sapper Hugh L. Monahan, of the Signalling staff of Ottawa, now stationed Hogg Island last week. these requests as freely as they arrived. used to illustrate the controlling factor in at Rockcliffe for the summer months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

> Mrs. Murdoch, of Calais, accompan by her children, and Mrs. Thompson and child, of Massachusetts, have been visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. John Colbert. Mrs. Margarett McCullough, of S Andrews, is spending the summer with Mrs William Gillis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, of Clarence Ridge, were week-end guests of Mr. Mr. A. D. Lunn, of Milltown, Me., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. James

BAYSIDE, N. B.

Monahan.

Mrs. Fred Marshall and children, Montreal, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Raymond Greenlaw, of Greenock, was a recent guest of Mr. Fred Nutter. Miss Dorothy Bartlett, of St. Stephen, was a week-end guest bf Miss Mabel

Mrs. Hollis Bartlett and little son, sper ast week with relatives here. Mr. Leonard Maxwell, of Montreal, and Mr. Aubrey Maxwell, of Boston, are visit-

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rev. Alex. Grant. of McAdam, preached n the Bantist Church on Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. James Painto and family returned to their home in Boston on Friday, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Painton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Trafton and children Geo. Gowan. notored from Lynnfield on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bart-

McVicar spent Sunday with friends in St. George. Mr. Elmer Wiley, of St. Stephen, visiting relatives here.

Mr. Hazen Stuart and Miss Florence

BOCABEC COVE, N. B.

Mrs. Bessie Stinson and Master Gerald

Stinson were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brackett arrived here on from Lynn, Mass. by auto, on Tuesday last, to spend a short time with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt.

Mr. W. A. Holt made a business trip Lepreau on Monday last, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Kathleen. Miss Mary McGowan, of St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Eastport, were spending a few days, the guest of Miss the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win-

Alice Holt. Samuel McWilliams, of St. Stephen, I called on friends here recently. Gordon Foster, of St. John, who has been visiting his aunt, Miss Ida Turner, Thompson is departing for Chance Harhas returned to his home.

Miss Kate Turner, of St. John, is the the Island for a time. guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Botterell, at her summer cottage, "Orchard Home." Basil Quigley, of Eastport, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Archie Fiander. Miss Rachel Crichton is visiting sister, Mrs. Stanley McCullough.

Latest word from our soldier boys re ports all well. Miss Lena Cathcart, of Calais, is visiting at Mrs. J. E. Holt's. Miss Ada Lambert and Miss Lydie

Pendleton, of Lambertville, spent last week, the guests of Mrs. Harold Pendlehere last week. Miss Mildred Taylor has returned from a visit with her friends, Misses Ruth and

Ana Davis, of Houlton, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have returned to their home in Brockton, Mass. Miss Annie Campbell spent Sunday last is spending her vacation at her home at her home in Bonny River.

Mrs. Margaret McCullough, of St. Andrews, spent the day with friends here. Minard's Liniment Cures Burns. Etc.

Aug. 13. Rev Ise R Kerr and Mrs Kerr of Darby, Pa., are visiting Mr. Kerr's Mrs. George Maxwell and daughter, Bertha of Milltown, spent a few weeks with Mrs. Osburn Mitchell.

BOCABEC, N. B.

were in the village on Friday to attend spent a few days with friends at Bocabec and Bocabec Cove last week. Miss Gladys Libby, of St. Stephen, visited Mrs Osburn Mitchell a few days last

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Everett, of Andrews, and Miss Everett, of Fredericton, and Miss Millen, of New York, made a short call on friends at Bocabec on Sat urday last.

LORD'S COVE, D. I.

visiting on the Island for two weeks, returned to his home in Portland on Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch were visitors to Lord's Cove one evening this week. Miss Olive Greenlaw enjoyed a visit camping out with Mrs. Austin Parker at

Mr. and Mrs, Frank McKeon and baby, who have been visitors with Mr. and

Chelsea on Friday. Mrs. Gladstone Smith and children risited Mrs. G. H. Smith on Sunday. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Lord on the arrival of a baby girl on Aug. 12.

Mrs. I. G. Stuart is visiting her daughter. Mrs. F. McKeon, in Boston for a feweeks.

Our community has been sadly shocked by the passing out of Mr. George Gowan on Monday morning, Aug. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Polley, of St. Stephen, a

visitors on the Island this week.

Work has begun on Austin Parker's new cottage by Messrs. Thomas and Caroll Gardner Mrs. Isaac Richardson, of Richardson has been the guest of Mrs. D. F. Lambert

for a few days.

LAMBERTVILLE, D. I. Mrs. Lillian Pickard and her son, Frederick, of Calais, are visiting Mrs. Frank

Master Edgar Calder, who have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler, returned to their home in

Fairhaven on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Ellis, of Mace's Bay, were called here on Monday by the

Mrs. Horace Fountain and children are tsiting Mrs. Frank Fountain at Chocolate

Mrs. Mabel Stuart, of Chamcook, visiting at her home here.

CAMPOBELLO

Friday witnessed a very heavy rainfall and gale, sweeping everything before it and uprooting many large trees, including a willow near the Baptist church that has withstood the storms for more than

The event of the week was a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas McLellan on Wednesday evening, in honor of a certain young lady who at an early date intends participating in a very important event.

slow Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson an three children were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Calder. Mr. bor at an early date, leaving the family to enjoy themselves among the wilds of

Miss Iva Newman spent the past weel with friends here. Rev. F. A. Currier, accompanied by

Rev. J. Stanty Durkee, of Massachusetts. left to-day for a three-weeks fishing and and hunting trip at Little New River. Miss Daisy Spencer, who has been spending a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Miss Rheta Allingham, Mr. Archibald Allingham, and Mrs Dore and her daughter, Miss Hattie Dore, were passengers

Mrs. Dudley and two daughters are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Tobin. Mr. Carson, Collector of Customs arrived last week with his bride, and they will take up their abode here. Miss Lillian Daggett, of New York, is

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

August 10. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney and children, and Miss Blanche McLaughlin, have eturned home to St. Stephen.

Mrs. Melvin Cossaboom is visiting her ister, Mrs. William Guptill, at Lubec. Mr. Carcaud, the Campobello dentist, planned a picnic for Friday, judging has been staying at A. H. Cheney's for a the steady down-pour which prevaile

few days while engaged in his sional duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord and their child and Mrs. Brown, are the guests of Coleman Guptill.

Some of the farmers have common haymaking but the weather is no favorable. We think someone must

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A. Johnston, Esq., Deputy Minister of M Dear Sir,-Your letter re the proposed change i "Weir Licenses" receive I approve of giving buy adian sardine factories similar privileges as the

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This will not injure the Canadian fishermen, but will make the supply to Cana dian factories more certain. I think new

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that are in the hands of fishery inspectors

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Please let me know if this can be done

Mr. HAZEN: Does it mean that this

being printed in the license, and the fish-ermen seeing it there will recognize it as

being correct, whereas, if it is not in the license, they will imagine something is

being done which is improper and against their interests, and will suspect it is de-

sired to keep them in the dark about it? That is what Mr. Hartt tells me he meant

by it-that he wanted the greatest public-

Mr. PUGSLEY: Yes, but the hon. gen-

tleman (Mr. Hartt) has stated that it should be printed in the license, and he

I know the fishermen will pay less atention to the change, if done in this way.

If it is printed in the license they will

Mr. HAZEN: The hon, gentleman is attaching to the word "attention" a

different meaning from what the hon.
member (Mr. Hartt) intended. What he

meant to convey was that if this is printed

in the license the fisherman will see it at once when he gets his license, he will

know what the conditions are, and there-fore it will give him less trouble, annoy-

ance or worry than if this is not done

later on when his attention is called to it in some other way. The word "atten-

tion" is being used in one sense by the non, member for Charlotte and in another y my hon, friend (Mr. Pugsley).

Mr. PUGSLEY: What other word vould convey what was meant? Mr. HAZEN: Perhaps he meant to

"disturbed" or something of that

pay less attention to the change.

T. A. HARTT.

I know the fishermen will pay less attention to the change if done in this way. Yours truly.

What does that mean?

ity given to it.

Weir Licenses" received.

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ALTY.

Mr. PUGSLEY: Would be "disturbed Mr. HAZEN: Yes. Mr. PUGSLEY: Well I-think that is about what the hon. gentleman (Mr. Hartt) meant. He meant that if it was rinted in the license the fisherman

sort. I think I would have phrased i

AN UNEXPLAINED INCIDENT tion. But the word "attention" is an

department was rescinded, and, to use the fishermen would proceed with their Minister of Finance (Sir Thomas White) the Americans offered \$4 per hogshead, the rescinding "synchronized" with the Sir William Van Horne's company would coming on of the provincial election, say that they would give \$4 and then the Owing to the agitation, I think, decision was suspended, and it never became operative afterwards. I am sorry my hon.

wrote in this connexion, which I propose Mr. NESBITT: Would they be obliged reading. He wrote the Deputy Minister to sell?

but afterwards he was good enough to send me a copy of it. I do not wish to do my hon. friend from Charlotte any injustice and I think it only right that the letter should be placed on Hansard so that the fishermen of Charlotte county the fishermen of Charlotte county that the fishermen of Charlotte county the

House of Commons, March 2nd, 1912.

I would say that what the hon, member ordinary English word the meaning of for Charlotte had in mind was that if this Mr HAZEN: I think it is a most ex attract the attention of the fishermen and Mr. PUGSLEY: Some little time ago, traordinary thing to argue that the writer possibly cause an uproar among them, PRODUCTION AND VALUE OF CREAMERY referred to a scheme which was favorof the letter meant that it would not but if it were printed it would probably

department was rescinded, and, to use the insermen would proceed with their the entertain the idea of doing anything the entertain the idea of doing anything tion and value of creamery butter in 1916 which would not be in the greatest inter

"attention" means.

there would be less dissatisfaction among fishermen will pay less attention to the them. It would not attract their attender them the change, if done in this way.

Lyound say that what the hon member Quebec the establishments numbered 1,984 and the patrons 79,145; so that the restriction were interlined it would average number of patrons per establishment was 75 in Ontario and 40 in Quebec.

BUTTER

ably considered by the minister in conaction with the sardine fisheries in the
counties adjacent to Charlotte. The idea
was to give to Canadian buyers of sardines a preference over other buyers.

of the letter meant that it would not
attract their attention so much if it was
right there in the license where they
could see it. Surely it was the very thing
that would attract their attention.

of the letter meant that it would not
attract less attention.

The total production of creamery butter
in Canada in 1916 is returned as 82,664,
130 lb. of the value of \$26,966,357, as compared with 83,824,176 lb. of the value of
that would attract their attention. dines a preference over other buyers.

My hon, friend stated that the object was to encourage the establishment of canning interests in Charlotte county promoted by the late Sir William Van Horne. After the decision had been arrived at to imposing industry the first right to buy.

Mr. PUGSLEY: But if it were interestablishment of canning lined the fishermen would see that the wery reverse of the construction that my hon, friend places upon his letter. However, perhaps before the session is anning industry the first right to buy. the late Sir William Van Horne. After the decision had been arrived at to impose a condition upon the license that they should give a preference to the Canadian buyers, the resolution of the Canadian buyers, the resolution of the Shermen would proceed with their were in relative order as follows: Alberta ert of the fishermen and of the public gen 8,521,784 lb., value \$2,619,248; Manitob 6,574,510 lb., value \$2,038,109; Saskatche Mr. PUGSLEY: He is an old school wan 4,810,669, value \$1,338,180; Nova teacher, and he knows what the word Scotia 1,586,679 lb., value \$505,000; British attention" means.

Mr. NESBITT: Is that regulation still Brunswick 709,932 lb., value \$236,294; and

friend who represents the county of Charlotte (Mr. Hartt) is not in his place, because I should like to give him an opportunity of explaining a letter which he to 33 cents in 1916 as compared with 30 cents in 1915. By provinces in 1916 the reading. He wrote the Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries approving of this proposed policy, but suggesting that the change when made should be printed in the regulations so as not to attract the attention of the fishermen. My hon. friend did not remember any such letter, but afterwards he was good enough to cents and the lowest in Prince Edward

that the fishermen of Charlotte county were placed absolutely at the mercy of from the dairying branches of the Provin- of \$27,587,775 in 1815. By provinces the may have an opportunity of judging as to the action of the hon. member in that respect, and the hon. member may also have an opportunity of explaining his lead in production is taken by Ontario figures for 1915 represent approximate the hon. member may also have an opportunity of explaining his lead in production is taken by Ontario figures for 1915 represent approximate the hon. member for Charlotte (Mr. Hartt) saw, as a sensible man, that it would be opposed by the fishermen. He not quite complete. The total number of value of \$11,245,105. These two provin-Mr. HAZEN: Did not the hon, mem- was so anxious to encourage the estab- Creameries and Cheese Factories operat- ces together account for 98 p. c. of the ber for Charlotte suggest that this be lishment of Sir William Van Horne's caning in 1916 is reported as 3,446, including total production of factory cheese. The printed in the license so that the fisher- ning industry that he favored the change, 993 creameries, 1,813 cheese factories, production and value of factory cheese in and he requested the deputy minister to 624 combined factories, 624 combined the other provinces in 1916 were as fol-Mr. PUGSLEY: If that were so, it see that the license was changed, and factories (cheese and butter) and 16 lows: Prince Edward Island 2,121,736 lb., would have been a most admirable desire on the part of the hon, member for Charin the license and not interlined as he bein the license and not interl lotte, but his suggestion was that it should lieved it would attract less attention from eries and cheese factories during the value \$158,931; Alberta 745,122 lb., value vear 1916 was 221,192, the deliveries of \$154,454; Nova Scotia 94,727, value \$16 be printed in the license so as not to attract the attention of the fishermen. It is a curious letter. Let me read it:

I think new licenses should be printed milk amounting to 2,600,542,987 lb., and of including this provision, and as licenses cream to 157,620,636 lb. The two chief \$3,960. The average price per lb. of are not in the hands of the fishermen yet, there must be time to make the change, Ontario and Quebec. Both manufacture to 21 cents in 1916 as compared with 17 and licenses that are in the hands of cheese and butter: in Ontario more cents in 1915. In 1916 the average price Deputy Minister of Marine and Fishfishery inspectors, I hope, can be recalled cheese is made than butter, in Quebec is highest in British Columbia, 25 cents, ries.

Dear Sir,—Your letter of February 29th me know if this can be done. I know the Ontario the total number of establishing letter of February 29th contario the new forms sent out. Please let more butter is made than cheese. In In Quebec and Ontario the average price of establishing letter of February 29th me know if this can be done. I know the

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PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[August 9 to August 15] OSTILITIES were vigorously main

and in the vicinity of Dixmude gains were so no "John Hope" prize was awarded; Admirable), Scottish Scholar, born, 1561; was a success in every way. also made; and the severe fighting in the and as two passed the examinations this King William IV of England born, 1765; Aisne and Meuse districts resulted ad- year the Board of School Trustees decid- Lafayette taken prisoner by the Austrians.

ing the week a strengthening of the quently Miss Porter and Miss Thompson American Steel industry, born, 1822; One of the best trout fishing privileges cooperating with them. Some ground sists of \$50 in cash, and it ought to induce born, 1879. Bukowina, and Moldavia, but not without issue we shall have something more to 1914. John B. Gough, temperance orator, med for several years, and great strings their suffering tremendous losses. The so say of this "John Hope" Prize and its born, 1817; Warren Hastings, British of trout have been caught about the tops meagre news received of the week's operations in this campaign indicated a great improvement in morale on the part THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB Cowes, England, 1851; W. L. Douglas, the waters of several brooks to kill off the

casian campaign, where some military ovements were in progress, apparently

occurred during the week in the Austrolitalian campaign, though great activity
was vigorously maintained. The Italians
made another air raid on the Austrian
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eastcoast towns on Sunday which resulted the killing of ten men, thirteen the far greater need existing this year. women, and nine children; and thirteen Let us hope that the response to this women, and nine children; and thirteen men, eighteen women, and twelve childmen, eighteen women, and twelve childful to our sailor heroes, and that to the ren were injured. All the fatalities, most of the casualities, and very considerable material damage occurred at Southend; at Rochford two men were injured, but no material damage was done; while at Margate there was some damage but no casualties. Two of the raiding airplanes

The German submarine outrages were attorney in regard to getting a divorcecontinued throughout the week, but with She was particularly interested in know a diminished number of victims. The ing how much it would cost. After look Admiralty summary of the losses to ship- ing over the case, the lawyer said: "This ping in the week and the week preceding is comparatively easy. I can get you a are given under the heading "News of divorce without any publicity whatever the Sea," whereunder will also be found for \$500." She looked at him haughtily. the particulars of individual disasters as "I have plenty of money," she said.

reported in the daily press. During the week His Holiness the Pope publicity and everything?" He saw that sent to all the belligerents a proposal for she was a person who wanted things done Winchester, Mass,, are visiting Mr. Whitpeace. The full text of the proposals had done right, so he hastily revised his lock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whit not been published at time of going to figures.—The Argonaut. out and the press commentaries thereon RECOGNIZE CHINESE PRESIDENT did not indicate any probability of the proposals being acceptable to the Entente Allies: and it was freely stated that the particular form of the proposals had its

On his last visit he honored the BEACON which will probably be convened October Miss Myrtle Ganong and Miss Steeves sanctum with a friendly and much appre- 1. ciated call. As we do not run a political shop, and, rightly or wrongly, regard Mr. Foster as more an astute man of business and of public spirit than a professional politician and uncompromising partisan, we have been no unfriendly critic of his officially informed that China has declarofficial acts as Premier of the Province. ed war upon Germany and Austria-That he has been unable more success. Hungary, the declaration dating from 10 keeping. fully to purify his party from the disease o'clock this morning. of political "grab" with which (in common with the other party) it is infected, itself with the Entente countries against

is not due to any defect on his part, but to the firm hold which a pernicious Chinese cabinet to declare war on Gersystem has upon all parties, ranks, and many and Austria-Hungary was reached to visit his wife and will spend several

now raging would bring to us, would in spire nobler thoughts and effect a moral regeneration in the whole people. This

and the megalosaurus. AWARDED

At the Matriculation Examination held in St. Stephen recently the highest marks made by candidates from Prince ed to give last year's prize to one of them 1792; Marshal Pernadotte chosen King of The Eastern campaign witnessed dur- and this years's prize to the other; conse- Sweden, 1810; John, Fritz, pioneer of

The executive of the Women's Canawhich the Russians had some success, were reported; and the Allied fleet bombaro d Turkish ports on the coast of Asia Minor. No news was received from the town and neighbourhood, and several several statements for holding the second annual Self-patriot, beheaded, 1305; Duke of Buckingham assassinated, 1628; King Louis the town and neighbourhood, and several statements for holding the second annual Self-patriot, beheaded, 1305; Duke of Buckingham assassinated, 1628; King Louis and Paper Company, was expected to stope of Columbia College. Now Yest Asia Minor. No news was received from the Mesopotatinan campaign, and very little indeed of the Egyptian and East African campaigns.

The chief incident of the week in the Balkan crmpaign was the recognition of Greece as a belligerent on the side of the Entente Allies. Hostilities were marked only by air operations and patrol encounters, with some cannonading. No changes in positions were effected.

No event of outstanding importance occurred during the week in the Austrolitalian campaign, though great activity and the town and neighbourhood, and several were placed in the hotels. This year the stone of Columbia College, New York, laid, 1756; Sir William Herschel, astronomer, died, 1822; James De Mille, author, born, in St. John, N. B., 1836; George H. Ham, of the C. P. R., born, 1847; Treaty of Prague, 1866; Baron Pollock, English have food and clothing, who have made the supreme sacrifice bravely and unstructions were effected.

No event of outstanding importance occurred during the week in the Austrolitalian campaign, though great activity saved by so doing into the Self-Denial box. appalling list of torpedoed ships which Hook, English novelist, died, 1841; Johns with her mother, Mrs. Kehoe, at Second German air raids were made on English has been added to day by day through Hopkins University, Baltimore. incorporutmost of our powers we are anxious to care for those they have left to our pro-

tection. LAWYER'S UNIQUE ERROR

The lovely lady consulted the popular Grand Manan, to remain during this "How much will it cost with plenty of

Peking, August 10-The foreign isters in Peking, including Paul May, the new Belgian Minister, have all recognized the Peking Government by calling on evening by the Misses Sullivan.

Colored Poplin Sport Skirts, worth \$2.00 now the Peking Government by calling on Feng Kwo-chang in response to an invita- Miss Marjorie Capen, of Eastport, has THE PREMIER COMES TO TOWN issued by the Foreign Office, which been a recent visitor in Calais. designated Feng Kwo-chang as President. Mrs. W. F. Todd, Miss Mildred Todd The official documents also now call Miss Gladys Blair and Miss Branscombe, HON. W. E. Foster's family have Feng President and not Acting President. who have been enjoying an automobile Eighteen provincial governors have trip to St. John, arrived home on Tuesday Algonquin Hotel this summer, and the approved a plan calling for a provincial afternoon, after a delightful visit of three Premier himself has made frequent visits. national council to act as a parliament days.

CHINA DECLARES WAR

London, Aug. 14-Reuter's has been

classes in the Province and the Dominion.

Those of us who are optimists thought that the chastening which this world-war known are that the chastening which this world-war known are provinced by Feng known are guests of Mrs. Robert Riley and young son are guests of Mrs. Benjamin Shorten.

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

regeneration has not yet struck the politi- August 18.—Gravelotte, 1870. Lord Rus- While returning from a motor trip to cians very hard, apparently; but it was sell, British Prime Minister, born, 1792; St. John Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Lowell, Friday, brooks were filled to overflowing a favorable omen that in the Provincial Dr. James Beattie, Scottish poet and while nearing St. Stephen, were struck by in a short time and several bridges and Intyre are guests of Mrs. T. R. Kent. political crisis at the beginning of the year author, died, 1803; Emperor Francis the out-going five o'clock freight train on culverts suffered. The river rose over the then opposition was able to secure a Joseph of Austria, born, 1830; Marquis of the C. P. R. crossing on the Valley Road. three feet and regular freshet condition leader of the character of Mr. Foster. Landsdowne appointed Governor-General Mrs. Lowell was severely hurt and is a followed the down-pour. Considerable The success of his party at the polls was of Canada, 1883; Sir Francis Hincks, patient at the Chipman Hospital. Mr. hay in the vicinity was down and got the in a large measure due to his personal Canadian Minister of Finance, died, 1885, Lowell was also slightly injured. The full benefit of the storm. prestige; and that prestige has not been weakened by his conduct in office since weakened by his conduct in office since weakened by his conduct in office since August 19.—John Flamsteed, English severe rain storm drilled the wind shield, has reduced by his conduct in office since weakened by his conduct in office since weak the party/he led was returned to power. Pascal, French mathematician and writer, wind, and the car being tightly closed Day is her guest. But it is evident that if he is to maintain died, 1662; James Nasmyth, Scottish prevented them from seeing or hearing his prestige he must be a man of courage engineer, born, 1808; Sir Benjamin the approaching train. as well as of character and convictions; Thompson, Count Rumford, patron of A delightful musical Recital was given "Ben Laures." and that he must not delegate (or relescientific study in Germany, England, and in the Bijou Theatre, on Tuesday evening, gate) his authority and power to the United States, died, 1814; Robert Bloom- by the Women's Canadian Club, under Florenceville on Saturday, and spent sev-

are not an extinct race, by any means, but Orville Wright, American aviator, born, Miss Phoebe McKay, Soprano singer, and Norine, have returned from a visit with August 20.—Sir Charles Sedley, English of St. Stephen, and has been studying poet, died, 1701; Benjamin Harrison, 23rd voice culture in Philadelphia for the past President of the United States, born, 1833; three years. She is spending her vaca-Mr. P. McLaughlin. Dr. William Maginn, Irish journalist and tion at her home here and has as her critic, died, 1842; Christine Nillson, guest her teacher, Madame Krutz, who Swedish prima donna, born, 1843; Father at the Recital accompanied Miss McKay recent visitor in town. Bernard Vaughan, English Catholic priest, on the piano. A most charming feature born, 1847; Prof. von Schelling, German of the evening was the dancing of Miss ing over the arrival of a baby boy, born Stephen, Mrs. T. R. Kent and Miss Mcphilosopher, died, 1854; Raymond Poin- Josephine Kavanagh, of New York City, a on Saturday. In the Western campaign the advantage marks made by candidates from Frince care, President of the French Republic, little girl of ten years of age. Mrs. J. M. Miss Gertrude Moore, of St. Stephen, was decidedly with the Entente forces, Arnur School, St. Andrews, were out, who gained some ground at several that of Miss Alice Porter, who passed in born, 1860; Termination of the American Scovil played for the dancing. Dr. who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Combe, of Chipman, are guests of the late. who gained some ground at several that of Miss Alice Porter, who passed in points, notably in the vicinity of Lens, the second division, and 520, that of Miss Civil War, 1865; Gen. William Booth, Marion's orchestra from Calais gave sev-George Meating, returned home this week. ter's sister, Mrs. A. C. Kennedy. which had practically been taken by the Florence Thompson, who passed in the founder of the Salvation Army, died, 1912. eral fine selections, which are always ap-British, of whom the Canadians formed a third division. In 1916 there were no August 21.—Vimiera, 1808. Taku Forts preciated by a St. Croix audience. The conspicuous part. On the Ypres salient matriculants from Prince Arthur School, captured, 1860. James Crichton (The theatre was well filled and the concert

Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Everett, on Monday bury, British Prime Minister, died, 1903. fishermen, who quickly discovered the

Falls.

relatives, have returned to their home in His Honor Judge Grimmer is recovering from his illness, much to the relief of his

Is Our Clearing Month For Broken Lots of Summer Goods

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, of New York Fine White Voile Dresses City, are in Calais visiting his parents, worth \$6 for \$1.98. Six left—sizes 34, 36, 38.

> Skirts, worth \$2.00 now \$1.49.

Fancy Collars, regular 50c. for 37c.

Suits and Coats at nearly Half Price.

young ladies in the art of canning vegetables, meat and fruit. The lessons have been given in the dining-room of the regular 30c. for 19c. yd. Windsor Hotel. All those who attended plished much work and have many well- Opening New Fall Goods

New Silk Dresses

Silk and Wool Sweaters

C. C. GRANT

ST STEPHEN

Mrs. Robert Webber has returned from The Misses Toman, of Gardiner, Me., a pleasant visit in St. Andrews, with her who have been guests of Mrs. Hugh Murray, returned home this week. A terrific rainfall visited St. George or

Senator Gillmor arrived from Ottawa were; Mrs. Edward McGirr and family on Saturday, spending the week-end at Mrs. H. Cawley, Miss Ray Cawley Miss place-hunter and spoilsman. Parishfield, English poet, died, 1823; Honoré de pump politicians and picayune patriots Balzac, French novelist, died, 1850.

United States, died, 1823; Honoré de the patronage of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Ganong. The principal artist was Mrs. Harry Chaffey and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Chaffey and her daughter. McGrattan.

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McKay, relatives at Indian Island and Eastport. Mrs. Edward Coughlan and baby, of St. Sunday School. John, are guests of Mrs. Coughlan's father, Mr. W. Welch, of Florenceville, was a Victoria this week. They motored to St

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Russian forces and of the Rumanians will each receive a prize. The prize con- Claude Grahame-White, British aviator, in this vicinity was ruined last week, was yielded to the Teutons in Galicia, more pupils to contest for it. In an early August 22.—Bosworth, 1485. Charleroi, was blown out. The tract has been dam-Indian administrator, died, 1818; Yacht of trees and under the shadows of tall firs. America won the Cup of All Nations at The owner, Mr. L. B. Knight, damme former Governor of Massachusetts, born, growth and make meadow land and pas-1855; Count Etienne Tisza, Hungarian turage. The brooks were full of small statesman, born, 1861; Henry G. Bohn, trout, that rapidly grew in size with the dian Club met at the residence of its London publisher, died, 1884; Lord Salis- abundant feed, furnishing great sport for

Miss Nellie Murray, of Lowell, is the guest of her brother, Mr. L. W. Murray,

at the Victoria.

Up-River Doings

Mrs. Samuel Harris and daughter

Dr. Frank H. Moore and Dr. Charles

6. Murphy, of Calais, were recently in

Halifax attending the Canadian Dental

Miss Winnifred Smith was a passenge

last week on the Stmr. Grand Manan to

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawton Whitlock, o

The Wa-Wa Club, whose ranks are fas

have been instructing a large class of

filled cans to help out the winter house

Mr. Francis Bradley, of Boston, is visit-

Bangor.

family and friends.

lock, in Calais.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason.

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 15.

Bargains in Shoes

For Men, Boys, Youths and Little Gents

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Epps are rejoic. Miss Blair and Miss Branscombe, of St

Trips to Eastport on Monday, and St.

Andrews on Tuesday were enjoyed by a

number of ladies in Mr. H. H. McLean's

Mrs. N. C. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Mac

There were a number of parties at Lake

Utopia this week, including the following

guests :- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messenitt

at their club house; Misses Minnie Brad-

ard. Others at Chas. Craig's club house

Mrs. Joseph Murray and children, of St

John, were guests this week of Mrs. H

A picnic was held at L'Etang on Wed

Mrs. W. F. Todd and Miss Mildred

Todd, of St. Stephen, were guests at the

John on Monday and had as their guests,

motor boat.

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Mr. Francis Twohy,

Social and

Miss Kathleen How

Mr. Charles Richard

from a visit to St. Step

Calgary on Sunday to

Mrs. Thos Richardson

Miss Lily Morris, of

her vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. How

Helen Rigby, and Mr.

in St. George on Sunda

is visiting his grandm Kennedy Mr. Richard Owens. Mr. Jas. Treadwell, o the week-end in Town.

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The members of the Y most successful tea at th Howard Grimmer on Fri Miss Nellie Gardiner, spending her vacation w Mr. and Mrs. George Gar

Mr. and Mrs. Richard returned to their home. Mrs. F. P. Barnard lef for a visit to Digby. Mrs. Geo. E. Smith and Stickney were in St. John Dr. Holland was in T to perform a surgical ope Miss Maida Baskin an

rick, of the Chipman Me St. Stephen, were in Tow In the casuality list iss appeared the name of Pengelley killed in action. was with the medical off the Fourth Pioneers at S summer. At the time was in the medical depart Battalion, Canadian R Sgt. Pengelley made man who will sincerely mourn Mr. George A. King, called on friends here last Mrs. E. Arrowsmith. Mi and Miss I. Pattison, of visiting Mrs. L. M. Estes. Robert Bowser, Secon United States Army, is sp with his parents, Rev. Bowser, at Cedar-Croft.

Mrs. A. E. Simpson, a simpson, of St. John, ha Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. arrived from Saskatoon Mrs. Newcombe's parents W. W. Winchester, Grand Newcombe was formerly National Prohibition, of Newcombe is a corpo practicing in the west. Mr. J. M. Scovil and Mr. of St. Stephen, and Mr. J. Winnipeg, were in St. And nesday, of last week, on bu ed with the starting a new Stephen. Mr. Neville, a F

cently with the Winnipeg to be the editor of the new is to be the organ of the L Charlotte County. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold a Short are the guests of Orlo Hawthore.

Mrs. Arthur McKibbo daughter, of Woodstock, as Edward Davis. Mrs. E. B. Snow, and Mi of Boston, are in Town. Mrs. Elmer Wiley and

Grand Falls, are visiting rel Mr. Bruce, of Boston, sister, Mrs. Warren Stinso Miss Maida Baskin, o spent Wednesday as the Caroline Rigby.

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ss. Mame Short, of St. a visitor in town on Wedne

James South-

club house

Bliott entertained their friends by a sail these gentlemen have wonderful collections of cups, medals, and other trophies Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maloney, of St. won in rifle competitions in Canada and George, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry England.

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George in 1850. After crossing the isthmus of Panama, he boarded a ship called the Oregon which bore him safely to Astoria, George, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry England.

Messrs. Leo and Donald Saunders, who were here to attend the funeral of their father, Mr. Edwin Saunders, have returned

Mr. Chas. A. Rose, editor and manager of the "Calais Advertiser," was in Town

Social and Personal

Mr. Charles Richardson arrived from

Calgary on Sunday to visit his mother.

Mr. Jas. Treadwell, of St. John, spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougal, of Ottawa

The Misses Helen and Bessie Morrison

who have been spending a few weeks at Kennedy's Hotel, have returned to their

The members of the Y. W. P. A. held most successful tea at the home of Mrs Howard Grimmer on Friday.

Miss Nellie Gardiner, of Montreal,

spending her vacation with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens have

Mrs. F. P. Barnard left Monday evening

Mrs. Geo. E. Smith and Mrs. G. Harold

Dr. Holland was in Town on Monday

Miss Maida Baskin and Miss Kirkpat

In the casuality list issued on Saturday

appeared the name of Sergeant C. A. Pengelley killed in action. Sgt. Pengelley was with the medical officer attached to

the Fourth Pioneers at St. Andrews last

summer. At the time of his death he

Battalion, Canadian Railway Troops,

Mr. George A. King, of Woodstock,

Mrs. E. Arrowsmith, Miss Arrowsmith,

United States Army, is spending a week

Mrs. Newcombe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. W. Winchester, Grand Manan. Mrs.

Newcombe was formerly a speaker for

National Prohibition, of New York. Mr.

Newcombe is a corporation lawyer

Mr. J. M. Scovil and Mr. J. W. Scovil,

of St. Stephen, and Mr. J. L. Neville, of

ed with the starting a new paper in St.

called on friends here last week.

visiting Mrs. L. M. Estes.

Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick.

practicing in the west.

rick, of the Chipman Memorial Hospital

St. Stephen, were in Town on Monday.

Stickney were in St. John on Monday.

to perform a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gardiner.

returned to their home.

for a visit to Digby.

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Southam.

the week-end in Town.

from a visit to St. Stephen.

Mr. H. M. Webber, editor and manager Miss Kathleen Howard has returned of the "St. Croix Courier," was in St.

Andrews on Thursday. Dr. J. H. Frink, the New Brunswick representative of the Dominion Fuel Controller, was in St. Andrews last Saturday her vacation with her sister, Miss May to the coal situation. It is hoped and expected that his visit will result in having Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rigby, Miss St. Andrews placed in as favorable a Helen Rigby, and Mr. Oscar Rigby were position as St. Stephen in the matter of

the price of coal. Mr. J. W. Richardson, of St. Stephen, Mr. Francis Twohy, of Tupper Lake, was reported to be critically ill at time of going to press.

> The many friends of Mrs. D. G. Rollins are sorry to hear of her illness.

of St. Stephen, spent a few days with of Hantsport. N. S., also two brothers, Mrs. Thos. Burton.

ters, Frances and Phyllis, has gone to

Kennedy's Hotel. ing Miss Hilda Hewitt.

Miss Gladys McFarlane has returned from a visit to St. George. Mrs. George E. Smith visited friends i St. Stephen last week.

wildow, who was Miss Maria Grimmer, drs. Wm. Carson. Mrs. Wm. Carson. France. During his stay in St. Andrews, Over a thousand dollars was taken in.

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town on Thursday. Robert Bowser, Second Lieutenant, ing Mrs. Bert Rigby.

Simpson, of St. John, has been visiting through with the 9th Siege Battery. Miss Caroline Gillmor, of St. George, is procession to the Rural Cemetery where orchestra from St. George. A good time Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Newcombe have visiting Miss Kathleen Cockburn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray, of Anti- lot. The pall-bearers were: Messrs.

came to St. Andrews on Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Lane, of Somerville, Mass., is sympathy to his widow and son in their

visiting Mrs. Edwin Odell. Rev. Mr. Grant, of McAdam, conducted Winnipeg, were in St. Andrews on Wed- the services in the Baptist Church on

Stephen. Mr. Neville, a Fredericton man suffering from tonsilitis, is able to be out

Short are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. week. Miss Mabel Jones, of the Cooley-Dick- ducted by the Quakers.

daughter, of Woodstock, are visiting Mrs. Edward Davis.

Mr. John M. Kinnear and Mrs. Kinnear are spending their vacation in St. Andrews and have been guests at Kennedy's Hotel for the past two weeks. Mr. Kinnear is one of the Oldest living sister, Mrs. Warren Stinson.

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Mr. And Mrs. Lloyd Murray and Mr. Durell Grimmer are spending a few days at the Cabin, Chamcook Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. H. LeBaron Peters, of Bridgeport, Conn., are at the Algonquin.

Col. and Mrs. Chaplin and Miss June Chaplin, who have been at the Algonquin, hore taken ill. He was been postmater at the Algonquin.

Mrs. Elmer Wiley and children, of Grand Falls, are visiting his spending their vacation in Town.

Mr. John M. Kinnear and Mrs. Kinnear The ship on which he sailed was the Garrick. It took thirty days to make the trip. A frightful storm was encountered. The Garrick was lost on the next trip.

After a short time spent in New York he went to St. John, N. B. On going to St. John, N. B. On going to St. John his ability as a Christian worker was recognized, and a Mr. Sumner persuaded him that he should preach. He was soon requested by Rev. Samuel Rice, who afterwards became the Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, to go to St. Andrews and take the place on the Prince Edward Island Railway.

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Mrs. Cox, "Chestnut Hall," entertained at a delightful auction on Friday aftermoon.

Miss. Mame Short, of St. Stephen, was a visitor in town on Wednesday.

"The majority of people eat too much, anyway," said Miss Eddie, professor of Household Science at the Manitoba Agricultural College, when discussing the Canadian Food Controller's suggestion that hotels and restaurants institute two meatless days per week. "And limiting hotel menus to two or three courses is a visitor in town on Wednesday.

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Born-at Bayside, July 28, to

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY PATTERSON Beaver Aarbor, N. B., Aug. 14. Mrs. Mary Patierson, of Boston, passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs Medley Kennedy on Thursday morning Besides her son, she leaves two sisters Mrs. Fanny Beal, of Boston, who was Mrs. Frank McVay and little daughter, with her in her illness, and Mrs. Frizzel, Capt. William and Albert Bullerwell

Mrs. Elmer Rigby, with her little daugh. both living in Nova Scotia. large number gathered on Friday after noon at the home where an impressive Pastor of Baptist Church.

The merchants of Calais held their Inches had not been in his usual health ing Sardine Weirs.

WANTED Man experienced in tend ing Sardine Weirs. Kenna, of St. Stephen, are at Kennedy's ing that a change and rest would benefit 52-tf. The Misses Flood, of Quebec, who are an automobile trip through Maine. They WANTED—Chambermaid and Bellboy spending the summer at Kennedy's Hotel, only reached Houlton when he was taken 53-tf. The ladies of St. Andrew church held a most successful sale and tea on Thursday.

Over a thousand dollars was taken in was but fifty-six, years of age. Mr.

Miss Anna Mitchell, who has been Andrews and vicinity. life may be of interest to the people of St. of extensive journalistic experience, reof extensive journalistic expe Rev. John Flynn was born in Queens Mrs. Tom Odell, Miss Emma Odell, and their lives in Queeus County.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Miss Alice

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Mrs. Tom Odell, were in St. John last ed the public schools in his native county and also the High School which was con-

For more than sixty years he preached

Farm and Fishing Stand For Sale

FIELD DAY AND **PICNIC**

Inches was a prominent Mason, a Past- their sixth annual Field Day and Basket Mr. John Trimble, of Calais, was in Master of Sussex Lodge, High Priest of Picnic at Indian Point Park on Wednes-Dr. Harry Gove, of Deer Island, was in Miriam Lodge I. O. O. F. He was senior A fine programme of Sports for young member of the firm of Inches & Grimmer, and old has been arranged, commencing Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worrell are visit. The funeral was held on Monday after- at 1.30 p. ml. Suitable prizes will be mr. and Mrs. Samuel Worrell are visiting Mrs. Bert Rigby.

moon from his home on Marks Street at awarded to winners in each event. All
3 o'clock, and was largely attended. Rev. are requested to bring cups for tea and
W. M. Malcolm, of the Presbyterian coffee, which will be served free on the

Lodge and other Societies marched in music being furnished by Mooney's

Medley Kennedy on Thursday morning last after an illness of two weeks. Deceased, who was 66 years of age, was well-known here, where she had spent the summer months for many years; and a great many who went to Boston from this place were kindly entertained in her home. Her only son, George, came on home. Her only son, George, came on and remained during her illness, and stand for fishing business. Inspection of property invited. For further informations on Friday for Mr. G. Horne Russell went to Grand and remained during her illness, and stand for fishing business. Inspection or accompanied the remains on Friday for hurial heride her husband in Roston.

WALTER WOFFENDALE INCHES St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 16 On Friday afternoon, Aug. 10, the community was shocked to hear that Walter
W. Inches, one of St. Stephen's most prominent and well-known citizens, had

2.65

OST—In the automobile accident last week a silk bag containing a sum or money. The finder will kindly return to the Beacon office, and receive a reward. after a short illness passed away. Mr. annual picnic at St. Andrews on Thursday. but did not allow he was ill and was Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Mary Mc- present at his business every day. Thinkhim he went with a party of friends on have gone to Grand Manan for a few violently ill and was obliged to return home. The deceased was the son of the Mr. A. Ross Oborn, of Toronto, has late Colonel James Inches. He leaves a

the Chapter. He was also Past-Com- day Miss Flossie Anning, nurse-in-training, mander of St. Stephen Encampment of Knight Templars, and Past Grand of with his parents, Rev. A. T. and Mrs. Kathleen Cockburn motored to St. George Church, conducted the funeral service, grounds. Dancing on the stage will start on Thursday to see their son, Gunner Assisted by Rev. Dr. Goucher, of the early in the afternoon and will continue Baptist Church. The members of Sussex throughout afternoon and evening, the

interment was made in the Inches family is assured to all who attend. gonish, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Parker, Walter, Charles and Hill Grimmer. The floral tributes were most mer. The floral tributes were most A motor boat party from St. George beautiful, sent by friends from all parts of the Province, who extend the deepest

The following sketch of a remarkable

Mrs. Arthur McKibbon and little daughter, of Woodstock, are visiting Mrs.

Miss Mabel Jones, of the Cooley-Dick.

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When twenty-three years of age he started for America, landing in New York.

. The above informotion was furnished by Rev. A. B. Calder, Ph. D., a member of the Oregon Methodist Conference, and pastor of the Clinton Kelly Memorial Methodist church of Portland. He was raised at Deer Island, and is a son of Capt. Alonzo Calder, of that place.

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News of the Sea

sailing vessels and ninety men were lost in a heavy gale near Greenland, according the sailing vessels and ninety men were lost can steamer City of Athens struck a mine and went down near Cape Town, South

The American consul at a British port saved. to-day heard from the lips of the Amerithe boats and go alongside the submarine. - London, Aug. 14.-A British deall the crew except eight, smashed the and 43 men were saved.

slight increase in the loss of British mer- seamen. chant vessels by submarines or mines

The number of vessels over 1,600 tons

port, and is one less than the number re-

Whether any of the lost were Americans

was not reported. The Argalia left here on July 18 for a British port with a cargo of horses. She was about 20 days out when sunk and it is believed that she had landed her cargo

-London, Aug. 10.-Thirty men were lost when a German patrol ship collided had received word in connexion with its include Cols. Dimitrivitch, Milanovitch, each hazard, whenever possible, the with a German mine, according to a report from Stubbejobing, says a a Copenhagen dispatchto the Exchange Telegraph

--- Copenhagen, Aug. 10.-Nine hundred and thirty-three Scandinavian ships

-- An Atlantic Port, Aug. 10.-The Norwegian sailing ship Siraa, which left Buenos Aires February 27 for Havre. was sunk by a German submarine, and her crew picked up 800 miles off Portugal on June 29 by a Spanish steamship and landed at Cadiz, according to officers of the Spanish ship, which arrived here to- in the House of Commons to-day Foreign

they also picked up the crew of the Norwegian steamship Benguela, previously reported by her crew on reaching Copenhagen, as having been captured by the submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the war with the Entente. No formal submarine and put into use as a U-boat of the prisoners are said to be Belgiam.

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-Boston, Mass., August 13.-Tre losses, the new tonnage to be available plies to Great Britain and her Allies that pitch holes the green should always be Nantucket South Shoal Lightship, most and the result of the campaign to elimi- will hinder her chances of winning the jealously guarded, but not too large. isolated of all the beacons on the North nate food waste. Canada and the United war," said Premier Hearst. Atlantic Coast, lost both of her wireless States are looked to for the five months'

to-day by a fishing schooner.

-Washington, Aug. 13.-Five Amer -London, Aug. 8.—Seven Norwegian can passengers were lost when the American

-London, Aug. 14.-A German sub- But while the outside world was shock- give good results. The more usual

lifeboats with axes, then re-entered the It was announced to-day in the House and by terrorizing and intrigue became A links properly designed and built submarine and closed the hatches, leaving of Commons that 9,748 lives were lost on one of the dominant forces of Serbia. the men on deck. After travelling on the surface for several miles the U-boat then be war to June 30, 1917, as a result of the war to June 30, 1917, as a result of der clique through the early years of his line implements should radically affect the incubus of this muricipal to the war to June 30, 1917, as a result of der clique through the early years of his line implements should radically affect the incubus of this muricipal to the war to June 30, 1917, as a result of the war to J -London, Aug. 8.—There was a sengers, the remainder being officers or nothing to do with it. And yet the return secured, which would admit of a more ad-

search for her has been vain.

-London, Aug. 14.—According to a a firm hold on his people. sunk last week is an increase of three over the number sunk in the previous dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from week, when eighteen were lost through Copenhagen, announcement is made by killed.

attacked, including five previously, 13. "British fishermen sunk, three."

British ships since the summary was first Draga.

Department to-night announced that it for months. Those condemned to death

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European war has brought changes resulting in retribution for the murder
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sulting in retribution for the historic extinction of the Abranovitch dynasty.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.

GREECE DEFINITELY AT WAR

London, Aug. 13.—In reply to a question here to-day since the Spanish ship, which arrived here to-day.

London, Aug. 13.—In reply to a question in the House of Commons to-day Foreign Secretary Balfour said Greece was now definitely at war with Germany, Austria, The officers said that on the same date

London, Aug. 13.—In reply to a question here to-day with three other men on in the House of Commons to-day Foreign Secretary Balfour said Greece was now definitely at war with Germany, Austria, Belgium.

Belgian relief ship crew were arrested assistance later on. Fertilize liberally, but not to excess. Systematic experiment, and the price which they are to be sold by Dealers: into Germany by way of Holland and Belgium.

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masts in the storm of Friday morning, supplies necessary to be imported.

SERBIAN RULERS' SLAYERS

—London, Aug. 14.—A German submarine of the crew.
Thirty-eight of the crew of the steamerwere drowned and three others were
rescued by a patrol boat and taken to a removed the lifebelts and clothing from North Sea. The captain, two officers— army clique, which carried out the murmatic treatment of the course, and parsiders, carried the upper classes with them, mony.

enemy action. Of these 3,828 were pas- reign. He abhorred the crime, and had game itself, or additional property be one British vessels of more than 1,600 from Brisbane, sent a wireless message on demning their action, the King tolerated competent architect to design the links. tons and two vessels of less than 1,600 August 5, saying she expected to reach them, the policy being to draw a veil over If it is possible to secure his services

MURDER CLIQUE HELD SWAY submarines or mines; there is a decrease of one in the vessels of less than 1,600 tons, three having been reported lost the who disapproved the crime were retired The total for the present report 23, is an increase of two over the previous re-

The Admiralty statement follows:
"Arrivals of all nationalties, 2,756; was firm, the clique revived their watchwas firm, the clique revived their watchcentral position.

General construction.—Work should be
The Department does not bind itself to

published for the week ending March 4. | More than forty high officers were the magnitude of the work warrants. gathered in the net. Their trial by mili--Wachington, Aug. 15-The Navy tary court-martial has been proceeding marine of the Standard Oil tanker, and Commander Vulovitch. Gen. Propo- of fill. Bunkers should be designed with Cambana, flyingthe American flag, that vitch heads the list of those condemned an eye to ease of drainage. Where sand the merchant captain and four members to life imprisonment. The others are is scarce and expensive, bunkers which of the naval guard on the vessel probably colonels and captains who have been high call for the least amount of sand should were taken prisoners by the submarine. in power until now. In the list are most be built. All mounds of loose earth The Navy Department's announcement of the band who carried out the murder should be well tramped down before they

LEAK TO GERMANY FOUND

New York, Aug. 10.—Six members of a belgian relief ship crew were arrested Belgian relief ship crew were arrested assistance later on. Fertilize liberally, New York, Aug. 10.—Six members of a

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia. green with his second. The more diffi- 6-3w

and is now out of communication with shore, according to word brought here HIGHER THAN NECESSARY

in a heavy gale near Greenland, according to a dispatch to the Central News from Africa, on August 10, according to to day's has at last fallen on that band of military taining golf and country club always be artistic. Africa, on August 10, according to to day's State Department dispatches. Ten other passengers and four of the crew also were fishing trip in the Arctic Ocean. The gale was encountered on the outward journey.

—London, Aug. 8.—Four Americans were missionaries, and Caroline Thompson. The latter is of the Methodist Mission Bord; a Mr. Pointer were lost on the British steamer Belgian Prince which was sunk July 31 by a Gerother with the part of that mission was saved. Nineteen other missionaries of an organization with the part of the mission arises and some thirty officers and some thirty officers.

Africa, on August 10, according to to day's State Department dispatches. Ten other passengers ago, the mission was at last fallen on that band of military regicides who, some fifteen years ago, passengers ago, the mission was at last fallen on that band of military from the mind. They are all difficult, especially in the night, and assassinated King Alexander and the Serbian Queen Draga. Three high officers have recently been shot first military court-martial. Three more are awaiting death sentence, seven officers, including a general, have received what treatment any links needs, but, if careful account is kept of all work done. man submarine. One American is among other missionaries of an organization with life sentences, and some thirty officers careful account is kept of all work done headquarters in Brooklyn, N. Y., were have received lesser sentences of from and all results obtained, a settled policy can soon be adopted, which will always ne to five years.

British port. The survivors say the submarine shelled the vessel, after which the commander ordered the crew to take to the concert halls of Emolu before she had the luck to win a King and crown. The dividuals; the constantly changing persent in his appointment a matter for plain people of Serbia, who are simple and sonnel of green committees, which pre-felicitation. He shook the Scottish Law According to the survivors the Germans stroyer has been sunk by a mine in the honest, revolted at the crime. But the vents the adoption of any regular, syste- Lord warmly by the hand. "Shaw." he

should never have to be materially changof his family dynasty to power, and his vantageous layout than the possibilities of -Melbourne, Australia, August 14. kingship after years of waiting in exile, the original tract of land afforded. It is, during the last week, according to the The navy office states that the British were dependent to some extent on the therefore, obvious that the most economiofficial summary issued to-night. Twenty Matunga, of Sydney, 1,618 tons gross, work of this army clique. While con- cal plan any club can adopt is to engage a

tons were sunk last week. Thirteen ships her next port of call on August 7, but that the crime and let it be forgotten. As a the architect who has designed the course were attacked unsuccessfully. No fishing she has not been heard of since. All result, little has been heard of the crime should be retained to superintend its conin recent years. England sent back her struction, and after its completion, act as Minister, and the Balkan wars gave Peter a permanent added member of the club's green committee, in the capacity of adviser on all questions of ground maintenance. The poorer a club the further must it make its money go, and the less it can

IMPROPERLY DESIGNED COURSES The Falkland displaced 4,877 tons gross and was built at Glasgow in 1897. The ported lost for the week ending July 22, which was the highest since the week ending June 24, when 28 were lost.

—Paris, Aug. 9.—During a recent Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Pola and Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Pola and Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Pola and Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Pola and Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Pola and displaced 4,877 tons gross and was built at Glasgow in 1897. The mands, and all others excluded from service or advancement.

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—Newport News, Va., Aug. 9.—Destruction of the British steamer Argalia on which were forty American muleteers, by a German submarine, was reported by cable to day to the ship's agents here.

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CONSTRUCTION OF HAZARDS Design and construction of hazards.-In have been destroyed by torpedoes or regarding the loss of the Campana reads:- of Alexander and Queen Draga fifteen are sodded or they will shrink and the sods peel off. Spots hard to drain can has not been satisfactory.

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Britain in twelve months will have to fears that shortage of food supplies will of construction goes a long way toward Health Reader, import five months' supplies, according to hinder the Allies in winning the war. the enjoyment of the game. If you less apparatus was put out of commission import nive months supplies, according to middle the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of and a careful examination was made of according to the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of a careful examination was made of according to the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, director "We must look calmly and fearlessly at doubt it, play over a perfectly plain of the statement by Kennedy Jones, and the statement by Ken and a careful examination was made of the ship's papers before she was allowed the ship's papers before she was allowed His calculation included the cereals at gaeater thrift, economy and conservation testing, but is artistically laid out. See present on hand, the rate of submarine of food, there will be a shortage of sup- which one you like better. In drive and Make it extremely difficult for a person Fredericton, N. B. who has made a bad drive to find the

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ments-anything to avoid monotony One's most pleasing recollections are often of holes bordering on the eccentric. Get out of the rut of commonplace at all

I met Lord Shaw in the House of Com mons lobby last evening, where he was said, "I congratulate you!" "Why?" asked the unsuspecting peer (who is, of course, a confirmed teetotaler). man, there'll be so many tastings," was

the reply.-Pall Mall Gazette. The Food Controllers of Canada and the United States will work in mutual harmony and understanding. Hon. W. J. Hanna, the Canadian Food Controller, and Mr. Herbert Hoover have known each other for some years.



EALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Extension and Repairs Negro Point Breakwater, St. John Harbor, N. B." will be received at this office until 4 p. m., on IMPROPERLY DESIGNED COURSES

Enormous waste is attendant on the building of an improperly designed course, St. John County, N. B.

Taris, Aug. 9.—During a recent Italian aerial raid on Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, two airplanes, with bombs destroyed two Austrian submarines which were being repaired there.

—Pemaquid Point, Me., Aug. 9—The two masted schooner Willis and Gay from Port Reading for Halifax, with 215 tons of anthracite coal, ran ashore on the ledges here, in a fog. to-day, and probably will be a small boat. The schooner was built at Belfast in 1873 and registered 199 tons.

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SINCE December Red Cross Socie of the British Gove send to all Canadi sufficient food ar their bodily health also sends them as games, reading tobacco, etc., as i That, without outside would literally star fully realized whe prison camp fare for 4.30a.m.-Breakfa

porridge, slightly sv 12.00 noon-Soup potato peelings an rancid). erally high) and partially eatable.

Daily-A ration black bread. One day a wee (which is eatable). The friends and have been inclined tions which forbid send parcels of fe prisoners, and they the prisoners do no Sed Cross parcels. parcels were being tious prisoners and easy means of gettin prisoners in the hand the Red Cross Sc possible to systema sending of parcels The work is enormo

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Red Cross has done f ers of war will be number of the Society e obtained from Society, and below is special leaflet which PRISONERS OF W

The Canadian Red every fortnight three visions weighing Prisoner of War in gents, this under the the maximum amou

AN OLD WOMAN OF THE ROADS

OH, to have a little house!
To own the hearth and stool and all! The heaped up sods upon the fire, The pile of turf against the wall!

To have a clock with weights and chains And pendulum swinging up and down! A dresser filled with shining delph, Speckled and white and blue and brown

I could be busy all the day Clearing and sweeping hearth and floor, And fixing on the shelf again

My white and blue and speckled store I could be quiet there at night Beside the fire and by myself,

Sure of a bed and loath to leave The ticking clock and the shining delph Och! But I'm weary of mist and dark, And roads where there's never a house nor bush

And tired I am of bog and road, And the crying wind and the lonesome hush

And I am praying to God on high, And I am praying Him night and day, For a little house—a house of my own—

Out of the wind and the rain's way -From "Wild Earth and Other Poems," by Padriac Colum. New York: Holt,

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Canvas Shoes

2 pairs Drawers

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PRISONERS OF WAR WORK

INCE December 1916 the Canadian ceal secret writing, or anything mentionof the British Government, undertaken to may the Red Cross accept any such parsend to all Canadian Prisoners of War cels to forward to Germany.

Daily-A ration of about three slices of black bread.

One day a week-Rice and prunes

partially eatable.

(which is eatable). The friends and relatives of prisoners have been inclined to resent the regulations which forbid private individuals to send parcels of food and clothing to

prisoners, and they also complain that the prisoners do not always receive the Sed Cross parcels. The regulations were parcels were being sent by spies to fictitious prisoners and were providing an easy means of getting important information to the enemy. Placing the care of prisoners in the hands of one organization The work is enormous. \$500,000 annually sent occasionally and seem very acceptive. Output is, the approximate cost of articles now able. railways in Germany and the very general sent free if application is made in writing suspension of the postal services in Gerton. To Davis, Esq., Board of Education, Oatmeal Cookies. Cream together half

peace comes we still have enormous Order.

days that are before us. And we need who will make the necessary arrangeevery woman, be she of the city or of the country, and no matter in what walk of

articles. 6-Money.

or to civilians, non-commissioned officers half-an-hour in a moderate oven. Associotions.)

ENEMY COUNTRIES official issue of clothing and boots sent by the Ceniral Prisoners of War Com-

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the Central Prisoners of War Committee or its Associations. 19-Blankets.

12-Drugs on prohibited list. 13-Photographic apparatus, field glasses, sextant, compasses and other instruments of use for naval or military

The C. R. C. S. send 13lbs. of bread BE SPARING WITH THE WHEAT the best results.

arcels containing Food, Clothing, Tobacthat wheat flour and all forms of wheat should be used as sparingly as possible and some other grain substituted where Red Cross Society has, at the request ed in the Prohibited List appended, neither wheat was previously thought indispensible. Oatmeal, cornmeal, rye, and bucksufficient food and clothing to ensure It will be seen therefore that there is starch are all available to replace wheat

A parcel of toilet requisites—brush, cups oatmeal, one and a half cups flour,

The Allies, including Great Britain, prisoners in the hands of one organization the Red Cross Society, has made it possible to systematize and arrange the sending of parcels to every prisoner.

A parcel of toilet requisites—brush, hussif, etc., half a teaspoonful of soda, and water enough to mix. Roll very thin and cut out with a biscuit cutter. Bake in a quick of imported wheat. North America will have to supply it.

ly is the approximate cost of articles now able.

supplied to Canadian prisoners of war,

Books, music, playing cards, may be of rolled oats and one and a half cups of use of the court will and let it stand overnight or and the work is done by voluntary helpers. ordered by private people through an sour milk and let it stand overnight or authorized firm, such as Messrs. W. H. for twelve hours, then add one egg, one parcels sent to them was due to an Smith, Strand, London, or the Camps' cup of flour, one quarter cup of sugar, a interruption of services between Great Library, Horseferry Road, London, S. W. plnch of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Britian and Holland; a break down of the Books of an educational nature will be Beat well and bake in hot buttered gem

many during a certain period. It must Whitehalk London.

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The Canadian Red Cross will order, if three cups of oatmeal and mix well, then the control of British authorities. Everything possible is being done by the Society to ensure the dispatch of adequate supplies to every Canadian.

"Would any of us be selfish enough to insist that the Government withdraw regulations which we know had to be passed for the safety of our own troops? Would our men in German camps, any of

Would our men in German camps, any of receipt acknowledged by the prisoner add quarter of a cup of brown sugar and them, be willing that this should be done? direct to them. Any sums are gratefully two tablespoonfuls of lard. Stir two cups them, be willing that this should be done? I think not." The quotation is taken from an article in the "Manitoba Free Press" which closes with the following paragraphs:

"For obvious reasons I have given a great deal of space to this phase of the Society's work. It is one we must keep up as we must all the others. Even when neace comes we still have enormous direct to them. Any sums are gratefully two tablespoonfuls of lard. Stir two cups of received for these purposes, as are any of rolled oats into two cups of boiling water, when cool enough add the yeast mixture and one cup of white flour and mix thoroughly. Cover and set aside in a moderately warm place to rise for one flour and a teaspoonful of salt. Knead any Post Office by International Money of the cover and let rise in a moderately warm place ustill.

peace comes we still have enormous tasks in succoring the helpless millions of devastated Europe. This work we shall have to keep up for many years to come.

"We women will need all our resolution all our sympathy, all our courage for the days that are before us. And we need the state of the canadian Red Cross Society, and the rise in a moderately warm place until double in size—about one and a half hours. Mould into loaves, fill well-greas-ended the canadian Red Cross Society, in a hot oven.

Canada's Food Controller has asked co. Cigarettes, anything that might con-

their bodily health and comfort, and it really very little that may be sent by products in the home kitchen; and as an also sends them as much in the way of private people, and under the circum- example of how a little planning will cut asso sends them as much in the way or games, reading and writing material, tobacco, etc., as its funds will permit.

That, without outside care, the prisoners would literally starve to death can be will order and dispatch parcels to any would literally starve to death can be will order and dispatch parcels to any fully realized when we learn that the particular man with any money contribut. ully realized when we learn that the prison camp fare for one day is

4.30a.m.—Breakfast: Thin soup or out any wishes expressed by the subscriber as to the contents of the parcel, within of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powers. A constant of milk.

12.00 noon—Soup of coarse beans and potato peelings and Indian corn (often potato peelings and I issued by the War Office extra clothing a half pints of salted water; add the milk churn, or, in the absence of a churn, use 5,00p.m.—Supper: Raw herring (generally high) and three potatoes only each Prisoner of War, and is repeated a harry pints of saited water; add the milk as authorized, is sent by the Society to sait and baking powder sifted together; as authorized, is sent by the Society to sait and baking powder sifted together; before churning it is better to stand the each Prisoner of War, and is repeated mix until smooth. Bake in a greased tin churn or jar in the ice chest for ab Greatcoat (every 12 months)

nut and bake in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal cakes. The ingredients are half a cup of butter and lard mixed, one worked in with the fork after churchen. quarter of a cup of sugar, one and a half

Oatmeal Gems. Mix together two cups

ments.

The Canadian Red Cross Society will gladly give any further information that it possibly can.

List of Prohibited Articles
Neutral And Enemy Countries
Neutral And one cup of sweet milk and beat well. Add one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sifted flour and one cup of raisins rolled in flour. Finally add one treaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, a pinch of salt, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sifted flour and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sifted flour and one cup of raisins rolled in flour. Finally add one treaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, a pinch of salt, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sifted flour and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sisted flour and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sisted flour and one cup of raisins rolled in flour. Finally add one treaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sisted flour and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sisted flour and one cup of salts, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one cup of crushed oatmeal, two cups of sisted flour and one cup of salts, three-quarters of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water, and one cup of chapted and half a cup of barter prisoners of well and half a cup of land half a cup of land half a cup of sure mand half a cup of sure

5-Spirits or solidified spirits for cook- lukewarm water, a little flour. Mix the ing stoves, matches or other inflammable oatmeal, salt, and scalded milk together. When lukewarm add the molasses and the yeast cake dissolved in the warm 7-Stationery, stamps, playing cards water. Stir in enough flour to make a and similar articles affording facilities stiff batter; beat for five minutes. Allow for secret writing(except to officers if to rise overnight. Beat and divide into sent direct from approved trading firms, buttered gem pans, let rise, and bake for

and men if sent through the Central Oatmeal Pancakes. Pour the left-over Prisoners of War Committee or its oatmeal porridge into a round dish, cover, and let stand until required, not less than one hour or more than thirty-six hours. 8-Articles consisting of or containing Have the frying pan well greased and very eather, wool, cotton, rnbber (except hot and out thin slices of the cold porridge clothing and boots sent to officers or and fry/until brown and crisp. Serve

> HOW TO MAKE COCOANUT BUTTER

Henry D. Baker, U. S. Consul at Trini dad, has had many inquiries from the United States as to the way cocoanut butter is made. For the information of mode of making this butter for domestic use in Trinidad is furnished to the Department of Commerce. Apparently the grater which will grind or grate the cocoanut as fine as possible will produce

For making one pound of the butter grate four large cocoanuts. Divide the grated nuts, for convenience, into two lots, putting each lot in a large square piece of cotton material, and then into a good-sized bowl. Pour boiling water ove the grated cocoanuts in each bowl and see that it is more than completely cov ered by the water. Take up the four wheat flour, rice, tapioca, sago, and cornwashing the grated nuts. Do this about three minutes, then tie the four corners

der, and three quarters of a pint of milk. rich, thick cream will rise to the surface. for about forty-five minutes, protected fifteen minutes, or a very small piece with paper for the first twenty minutes. - ice may be put in with the cream while Oatmeal Macaroons. The ingredients churning. If you have a churn, churn in are one tablespoonful butter, one cup the ordinary way; if not, and the jar is are one tablespoonful butter, one cup white sugar, two eggs, two cups rolled oats, half a teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonful vanilla. Rub together butter, sugar and rolled oats, salt and baking powder, then drop in the eggs unbeaten. Mix well. Add vanilla. Drop the mixture on butter. ed pans in pieces about the size of a hazel pour this off and mould the butter, Reep-

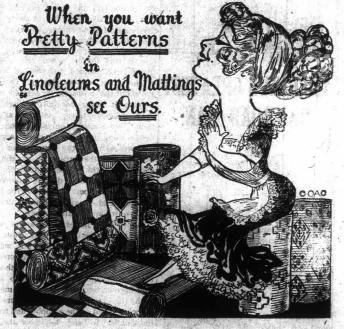
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Quaker master. Then for four years he ing Post was employed as a clerk in a village store As a boy of eighteen he started out to

tary to it was carried on by the river to negotiate with the two Hanse towns of route. That is where Hill learned his Lubeck and Hamburg. Next year in a first lessons in the transportation industry. The shipping clerk was not a specialized employee in those days. He Scotice. During this interval of authority. salized employee in those days. He received incoming and discharged outgoing freight. He looked after the contents of the warehouse. He made out way bilis and kept an eye open for new business. The task of spying out the new land was accepted joyfully by the land. At the back of his mind was always his private estimate of the coming value of the land. When the Red River carts while most of the considerable men moved over the prairie on their long submitted to the English monarch, Wallace of the land. When the Red River carts While most of the considerable men

engineer with his questions. He knew lish he was led to London; subjected to a every piece of wood and metal in each mock-trial at Westminster, as if he had

ern system, Hill had at his fingers' ends every fact dealing with the property and the details of its working. He knew the probable price that would have to be paid for it, the amount of money required, and how it was to be raised. He always thought and planned and worked ahead of the game he was playing. Once in control of the property, he started in to develop it along carefully thought-out lines. "I desire to say," he wrote at that time." "we consider ourselves and the time, "we consider ourselves and the people along our lines as co-partners in

Life of James J. Hill. By James Gilpin Pyle. Authorized. Two volumes. Hills should mean the prosperity of the country we both occupy, and the prosperity of the one should mean the prosperity of both, and their adversity will be quickly followed by ours. It is our best interest to give them low rates and do all we can to develop the country has produced, was regarded by many as a child of happy fortune, this view being strengthened by the phrase frequently heard, "Jim Hill's lack." That estimate of the man disappears with the reading of Mr. Pyle's book. In the introduction he remarks that the only instruction lames J. Hill ever gave him in his many talks on the prespective biography was "Make it plain and simple and true." That Mr.

the prospective biography was "Make it plain and simple and true." That Mr. Pyle has done. And the one truth that stands out boldest is that Hill did not happen; he made the Northwest, the Northwest did not make him.

James J. Hill, according to his biographer, never had to learn to labor. He was born with an appetite for work that he never lost. Waiting, however, was an acquired faculty. "The years when he had to fit himself for the work at hand and the work to come," Mr. Pyle writes, associates, and of the shipping and traveling public. In brief, he knew the real meaning of a term now in common use, "public-service corporation," long before that phrase appeared. That is why he went to farmers, to lumber men, and to fruit and grain raisers, offering them selves. That is why he sent to farmers along his lines free the best bulls and rams and boars money could buy here or abroad! He had unbounded hatred for an empty freight car. "The Great Northacquired faculty. "The years when he had to fit himself for the work at hand and the work to come," Mr. Pyle writes, "when he was making his way from a clerk on the levee to one of the most active and prosperous business men in the little city where he had cast his dot, and, above all, when he must wait, first for the possibility of moving toward the realization of his great dream, and second for an opportunity to realize it, even if funds should be forthcoming, were in ane sense the hardest and in another among the brightest of his life."

Born in a little log-house on a farm forty miles west of Toronto, James Jerome Hill owed much to the fact that his chils childhood was spent in the same farming community, and his early education was obtained in a little district school, ending when he was only fifteen years of age in an academy over which ruled a Quaker master. Then for overas he was employed as a clerk in a village store in the work to come on the cast has dot.

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SIR WILLIAM WALLACE

As a boy of eighteen he started out to make his way in the world, arriving at St. Paul, July, 21, 1856, without an acquaintance. At that time St. Paul was a typical little runer town of from 4,000 to 5,000 persons. Young Hill soon found employment. "Here," says Mr. Pyle, "he was to waits mine years for independence here he was to build up a flourishing business of his own; here he was to conceive and carry through the negotiations that started him upon his career as the greatest constructive railroad genius of his age; and until he made the bond purchases of a worse than bankrupt railroad system he had not moved his business office of the centre of his active life five hundred feet from the spot on the Mississippi levee in St. Paul where he first found employment and set himself to work with a will."

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moved over the prairie on their long journey northward, he watched the ruts made in the soft black soil. He saw that the following season 'the grass grew lush and heavy where the under earth had been thrown up and exposed to heat and hoisture. This, he reflected, was the proof of great fertility. It meant that at some future day splendid crops would reward the labor of the coming husbandman. He was always gathering facts and thinking, silently thinking, of the opportunities scattered in that country so lavishly for the far-sighted and the energetic. He rode up and down on the steamboats, tiring out the captain and the engineer with his questions. He knew lish, he was led to London; subjected to a

every piece of wood and metal in each boat, how to take it apart and put it to gether again. He hobnobbed with the settlers also. He was the man who started and developed the big flour-milling industry in Minneapolis, cutting the first stencil with which the barrels were branded out of oil paper that he used in his manifold book as a bill-clerk. He was the first man to lay down mineral coal in St. Paul—"and for the next ten years the fuel supply was his special study and occupation." That is the way he went at every detail of the business of creating and transporting freight.

The bankruptcy of the St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, in 1873, gave the opportunity for which Hill had been waiting and working. When the time came to start as the close of the three thing came to start as the close of the intreach to much put to his hands, and cruel death on Smithfield.

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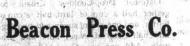
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