

## **BODY CUT TO PIECES**

tunate Man Had Been nn All Day and Returned Only a ort Time Before His Deathorked at Great Salmon River, But as a Resident of Markhamville.

Friday, April 9. cking fatality occurred at Su evening at 7.40 o'clock, at the treet crossing. As No. 1 train





## GENERAL WEAKENING OF GERMAN RESISTANCE ALONG THE WESTERN FRONT DURING THE LAST FOUR MONTHS

## Tells Committee He and His Friends Acted Out of Patriotism and Without Reward

HORSE PURCHASES

FOSTER "EXPLAINS"

Conservative Member for Hants Admits His Agents Stil Have the Vouchers of the Transactions and, Although He Visited One and Saw Another, Within a Week, in the United States He Didn't Ask for Them-Dr. Chipman Admits Passing Spavined Chargers-Plenty of "Skates" Sold to Government, Testifies Another Nova Scotian.

### he had simply been an agent but not one of the principals in the plot. Examined first by Mr. Rhodes, Dr. (Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, April 12-"It is the most con ulled off in Can-

That was Frank B. Carvell's chara terisation in the pure tee this afternoon of the horse deal wind A. DeWitt Foster, Conservative member for Kings county, Nova Scotia, pulled of last August and September when he with two "patriotic" ex-Canadians and which were to be used for cavalry pur-poses, and in harness those which were poses, and had passed only eight them. The last chapter of the story was told The last chapter of the story was told them. The last chapter of t terization in the public accounts committhat the general situation is creating great anxiety."

ed only eight of BOTH OFFICERS AND MEN WORRIED.

Referring to the conditions bordering on panic which prevailed at Lille during the fighting at Neuve Chapelle, this writer goes on and the spavined, antiquated and orses on whom the lives of inary told the committee this t while his examination we examination while his examination we can be had accepted six. We gard to John Selfridge's "house witness said to be had accepted six. We gard to John Selfridge's "house witness said to be had accepted six. We gard to John Selfridge's "house witness said to be had accepted six. We gard to John Selfridge's "house witness said to be had accepted six. We gard to John Selfridge's "house witness said to be had accepted six. We had accepted six we witness said to be had accepted six we had a Apparently a marked change began to occur in the general of the German troops soon after Christmas. Till then the boolutely confident, but latterly this feeling has been

In conclusion, the "eye-witness" mentions the fact that the Ger-ran war levy at Lille, Roubaix and Tourcoing during March amount-

Both officers and men have openly expr

BRITISH EYE-WITNESS

DECLARES ENEMY NOT

the Collapse of Their Resistance, However.

## STEAMER'S CAPTAIN, WITH RIFLE WARDS OFF AIRSHIP ATTACK

April 12-"Armed with a rifle, Captain Sharp, of the British steamer Serula, which has arrived here, suc-rulsed an attack made upon his steamer by a large German hydroplane and a small aeroplane off the Noord-

the accoplance first approached the ship, dropped bombs, which fell into the sea. As it returned to the strack Cap-tain Sharp fired upon it with a rifle, hitting the machine several times and damaging one of its wings. Then the hydro-plane took up the attack, but it also was driven off. Captain Sharp says he is convinced the acroplane was so hadly lamaged that it was unable to reach Zeebrugge."

**Illness** Compels No Attempt to Retaliate Since the British Victory Sir Max Aitken at Neuve Chapelle-Proof That German Officers and Men Are Worried-It Does Not Mean To Return Home

London, April 12—"It is a significant fact that although a month has passed since the action of Neuve Chapelle, the enemy has made no attempt to retaliate in any quarter but has remained inactive while we have established ourselves securely on the ground won," is a declaration made by the "eye-witness" attached to British army headquarters on the continent in a communication dated April 9. "Looking back over the past four months, it is instructive to note the gradual weakening of the German resistance on our front. Formerly any offensive action on our part was met with an immedia ate counter stroke. This is the first occasion on which the enemy has made no reply at all. This does not mean, of course, that their resist-ance is collapsing, but the Germans have nome the less admitted that with the troops at their disposal at this front they are unable to avenge their defeat. "Some light has been thrown on the conditions prevailing in the area behind the German lines which served to confirm the impression that the general situation is creating great anxiety."



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FIRST BATTALION.

Wermans to release their hold on St. Mihiel and that part of the plain of the Woevre included in their wedge: The capture of Les Eparges was, in the opin-ion of British military critics, a long step in the direction desired by the Al-les, but they where sum of the statement on the war situation given out in Vienna today, reads as fol-lows:

ALMOST ALL THE MAIN CHAIN OF MOUNTAINS

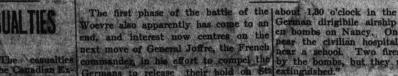
London, April 12-Sir Max Ait-ken, M. P., official eye-witness for he Canadian expeditionary force, has been compelled of return to Eng-and from the front owing to ill health and the probability is that he will bers-Next Move by General Joffre in the West Awaited With Great Interest.

**RUSSIANS NOW HAVE** 

London, April 12, 10.30 p. m .- With the capture by the Russians of ost all the main chain of mountains, the battle of the Carpathians, which has lasted upwards of eighty days, is apparently reaching a termination one extensive front, and the Russians are said to be moving at various po

one extensive front, and the Russians are said to be moving at various points, by railways and roads and along the rivers and streams, down the southern slopes towards the plains of Hungary. This movement, if it continues successfully, will, in the view of the Rus-sian military authorities, compel the retirement, with little or no fighting, of the Austrians and Germans who are still north of the Carpathians, to the east of Uzaok Pass, and in Bastern Galicia and Bukowina. The battle which has been thus successfully conducted by the Russians was, from all accounts, one of the fiercest of the war, and the manner in which the Russians overcame the difficulties of mountain fighting in mid-winter has the state of the state of the state of the operations, or are ac-

subject of praise by those who witnessed the c



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### diers in Great Need of Such Comforts-Some Idea of the Plans-To be Sent to Men at Front.

cks sent to the Red Cross Society ed to sick and wounded, wh uired, but not to men in tre er required, but not to men in trench-who receive them through the field aforts." That was the text of the gram received by the honorable sec-ary of the Royal Standard Chapter, I. D. E. in St. John yesterday from Mrs. M. Plumptre, of the Red Cross So-ty in Toronto. It was in reply to an uiry sent by the chapter for a defi-tion as to the distribution of the socks. the chapter will hold its soldiers' sock cial af the Knights of Columbus rooms April 21 and its members desire if to better known all through the city and e province that the thousands of socks cy hope to set together then will be nt direct to the Canadians in the enches. They ask every woman and in the province to accent the inviin the province to accept the invi on of the newspaper announcement to bring a pair of socks to the soc to bring a pair of socks to the soc-personally or to send them to a mem-of the sock committee, Miss Ethel ris, 143 Duke street, St. John, hey will be sent forward through Canadian War Contingents' Associ-n, a body of Canadians working in don, and of which the acting High

n instance of the and that has both ing was reported at a meeting of the iter held at the home of the regent E. Atherton Smith on this week dwe little girls convened by Am, ean, Douglas avenue, got up a sal made \$50 which they donated to the iter for its effort. The little girl be presented with a pair of as a souvenir and have been a rite an account of the sale at ts of Columbus rooms for en socks to be sent to the front.

### Cummings Cove Items.

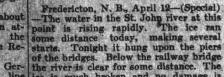
Haney, who has been the guest of son in Portland (Me.) during the nonths, returned home on

rley Haney, who has been here for rief visit, returned to his home y on Saturday last, enry Searles and sister, Miss M Wilson's Beach, spent the Ea s here, guests of Mr. and I

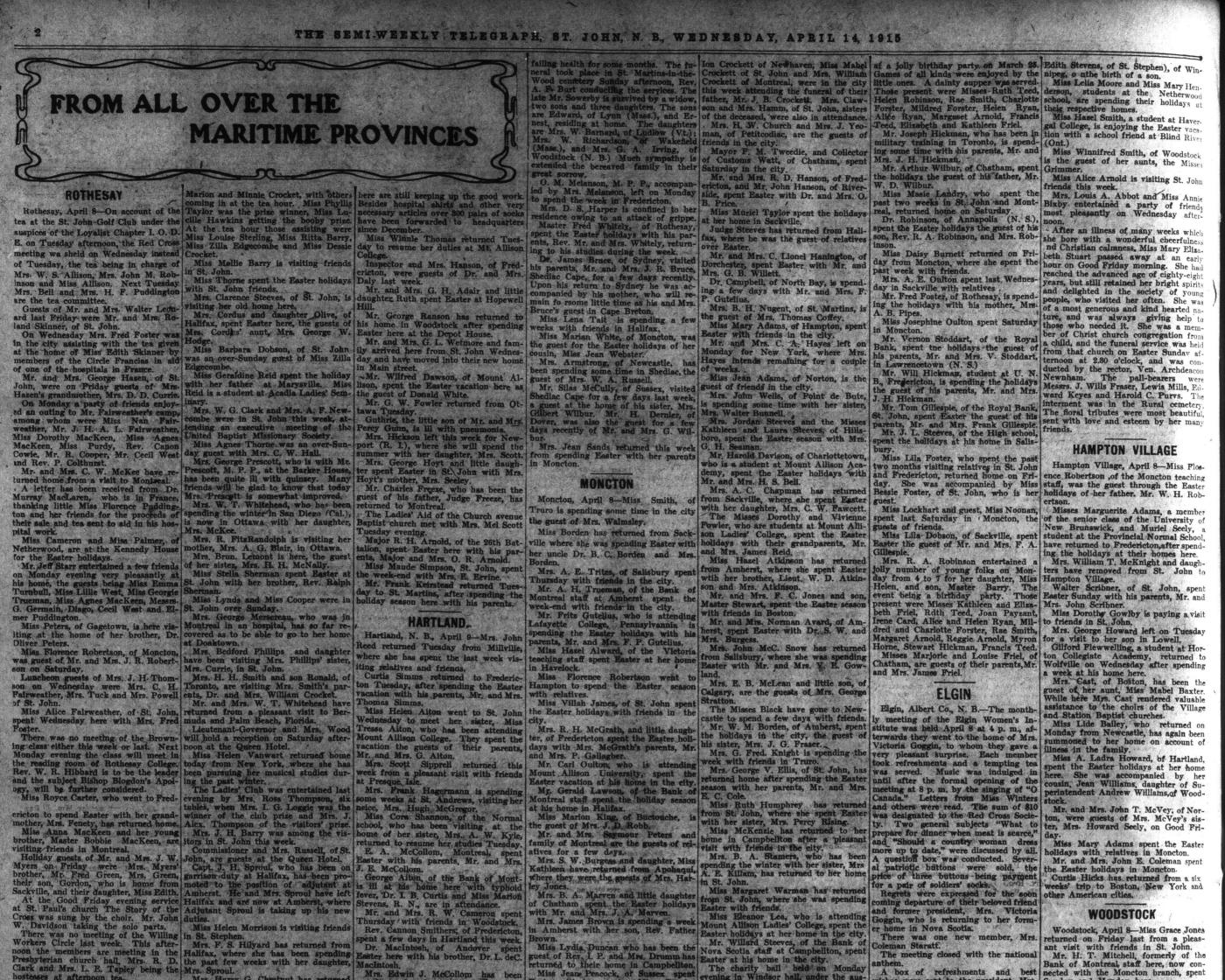
Annie E. Holt is spending the er holidays at her home in Bocabec ss Mary Chaffey and Miss Sadiu (eill are spending the Easter reces relatives at Leonardville. rs. Eva Calder and family, of Fair

the special services being held in the stian church at Leonardville, con-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Leti have just returned from Anson m.), called on friends here last wee



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915



Rothesay, April 8—On account of the tea at the St. John-Golf Club under the auspices of the Loyalist Chapter I. O. D. E. on Tuesday afternoon, the Red Cross meeting wa sheld on Wednesday instead of Tuesday, the tea being in charge of Cocket. Miss Mollie Barry is visiting friends in St. John. Miss Thorne spent the Easter holidays with St. John friends. Text Tuesday

Mrs. George Balmai number of young ladies on Wednesday for the guest, Miss Dawn Hum C.), and her daughter, main. Mrs. Balmain Mrs. Walter E. Stone Balmain. The superior Balmain. The guests p Grace Jones, Miss Eli Miss Alice Neill, Miss Miss Alice Boyer, Miss Miss Gretchen Smith. Miss Mary Wright, Miss Mildred Balm Miss Milored Balmas Sprague, Miss Bertha Marguerite McLaughl Dickinson, Miss Lau Mrs. Stone. Mr. John A. Lindsa the Masonic Grand L this week, returned of Mr. and Mrs. James the thirteenth annivers riage a few evenings of their friends gather

the child to Us and Bler Merciful to Us and Bler the wedding party were ister the hymn. Oh Pe sung. The bridal couple ed. The ushers were Balley and George Dib ceremony an informal held at the home of A Harry Smith, Connell st Smith had made her ho afternoon a large numbe to offer their congratu farewell. The house we ferns and potted plans. at the reception were M blee, Mrs. Albert D. H lan Smith, Mrs. George William Balmain, Mrs. William Balmain, Mrs. sisted by the Misses Muriel Smith, Mary Atherton, Jean Smith, chum and Gladys Sm traveling suit was of h hat to match. The hap the evening express for short trip, after which the Winthrop (Mass.) At the Methodist Sunday sch last, Miss Smith, who teacher of the school years, was presented whole school with a v hogany serving table. The following young sale and 5 o'clock tea Ketchum's last week the Belgians: Thelma Manzer, Rowena Ketc Manzer, Rowena Reic son, Dorothy Loane, F Fleming, Dorothy Jo Carr. The sum of \$3 Mrs. George Balma

in marriage to Mr. Jam of Boston, son of Mr. this town. Th church h of Doston. Th church h decorated for the occas and spring flowers. clergymen were the Rev of Chatham, and Rev. pastor of the Methodi The bride, attired in a blue silk poplin, with and carrying a bride's l and carrations, entered he arm of her cousin, M of St. John, while the Welcome is the Call. D the choir rendered the Merciful to Us and Bles the wedding party were

iss Mary Balmain, prague, Miss Dawn iss Alice McPhail, nith, Miss Gladys Su

Smith, Miss Gladys Sn Thompson and Messrs James Lynott, Donald Sprague, Lieut. Douglas Ellis, Bernard Lockwood Willard Hayden, H. Spr and Wightman Manzer.

A wedding of much in the Methodist church in the Methodist church ternoon, at 3.30, when Smith, only daughter and Mrs. William F. Sn

and a very pleasant e The little daughter o day by the Rev. Chatham, receiving th

Hayden. Mrs. Benj. Griffiths Munro spent a day

nald Nichol

On Mondaya fterno J. Hutchinson, of Portl supreme chief of the inces assisted week. supreme chief of the inces, assisted by Mrs. of Vanceboro (Mc.), of the state of Main Pythian Sisters in Ca ganization to be km Temple, No. 7, of Pyt a charter list of 46. 7 cers were installed: chief, Mrs. Alma Fost ior, Mrs. Annie M junior, Miss Cora Mo the temple, Mrs. Marj ress of records and co ress of records and co Edna Bull; mistress Elizabeth King: prot Miss Ethel Vanwart; temple, Mrs. Pearl Plu Mrs. Phoebe Ellswort Mrs. Stella Britton McLaughlan. In the were conferred upon after which a banque Miss Winnifred Sm training department, in St. Stephen, the the Misses Grimmer. Woodstock, N. B., Miss Canova, who down express yesterd brought here, is in the doctors have no hop She received terrible i She was walking on accident occurred. Officials of the Company were here to open an office. Fr pointed agent, and th the store now occupi present.

A letter received says that the whole has moved into the li strated that they are their share of the lin tock boys connected have been doing exce they took up their p struction of a German by the artillery, Ar Atherton Norman by the artillery, Art Atherton, Norman and William Currie 1 A Woodstock officer a bullet hole, showing from a German snip Woodstock, N. B. Vast meeting of the off motion was given or that the license of er that the license cne dollar a day. Or ty dollars a year i which is more than or Fredericton. The comment over the magement of the Bijo if this license is char if this license is char if closing of the house. Recruiting for the ing on well. Fifty here and others are cal examination. Dr mental examiner. di here and others are cal examination. Dr mental examiner, di in this contingent, w the type being a Graves will go to P recruiting tour, Maj the work here. Uni the men are expected During last week enrolled: Joseph E.

h Stevens, of St. Stephen), of Winis Leia Moore and Miss Mary Hen-tiss Leia Moore and Miss Mary Hen-tion, students at the Netherwood pol, are spending their holidays at r respective homes.

r respective nomes. liss Hazel Smith, a student at Haver-College, is enjoying the Easter vaca-with a school friend at Blind River

s Winnifred Smith, of Woodstock

Miss Alice Arnold is visiting St. John iends this week. Mrs. Louis A. Abbot and Miss Annie ixby entertained a party of friends ost pleasantly on Wednesday after-

fter an illness of many we bore with a wonderful c Christian calmness. Miss Mary Elisa-a Stuart passed away at an early r on Good Friday morning. She had hed the advanced age of cighty-eight rs, but still retained her bright spirits delighted in the society of young ole, who visited her often. She was most generous and kind hearted na-, and was always giving help to be who needed it. She was a mem-of Christ church congregation from hild, and the funeral service was held a that church on Easter Sunday af-oon at 2.80 o'clock, and was con-Christian calmness, Miss Mary Eliza at 2.30 o'clock, and w by the rector, Ven. Are am. The pall-bearers wnham. The pall-bearers were sers. J. Wills Fraser, Lewis Mills, Ed-ed Keyes and Harold C. Purvs. The rument was in the Rural cemetery, a floral tributes were most beautiful, t with love and esteem by her many reds.

### HAMPTON VILLAGE

ampton Village, April 8-Miss Flo Robertson ,of the Moncton teachi , was the guest through the East lays of her father. Mr. W. H. Ro

tion. Misses Marguerite Adams, a member the senior class of the University of ew Brunswick, and Muriel Scely, a udent at the Provincial Normal School ave returned to Fredericton, after spend-ing the holidays at their homes here. Mrs. William T. McKnight and daugh-we have semenaid formed for daugh-

Mrs. William T. McKnight and daugh-rs have removed from St. John to impton Village. Walter Scribner, of St. John, spent ster Sunday with his parents, Mr. and re. John Scribner. Miss Dorothy Gowlby is paying a visit friends in St. John. Mrs. George Howard left on Tuesday a visit to her son in Lowell. Silford Flewwelling, a student at Hor-i Collegiate Academy, returned to olfville on Wednesday after spending week at his home here. Mrs. Cast, of Boston, has been the st of her aunt, Miss Mabel Baxter. ile here Mrs. Cast rendered valuable istance to the choirs of the Village I Station Baptist churches. fiss Lide Balley, who returned on nday from Newcastle, has again been moned to her home on account of res in the family.

ned to her nome in the family. A. Ladra Howard, of Hartland, the Easter holidays at her home She was accompanied by her She was accompanied by her She was accompanied by her

and Mrs. John T. McVey, of Nor-rere guests of Mrs. McVey's sis-rs. Howard Seely, on Good Fri-

fr. and Mrs. John E. Coleman Easter holidays in Moneton. artis Hicks has returned from a six artis Hicks has returned from a six artis Hicks has returned from a six

s' trip to Boston American cities. WOODSTOCK

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Woodstock, April 8-Miss Grace Jones-turned on Friday last from a pleas-nt visit with friends in St. John. Mr. H. T. Mitchell, formerly of the ank of Montreal staff here, now con-ected with the Moncton branch, spent

ted with the Moncton branch, spent nday and Monday here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Teed and se K. Fair spent a few days in St, in last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, of Plas-Rock, spent Easter with Mrs. Simp-N's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward minz.

eming. Mr. Lawrence M. Balley, of the Bank Montreal, Chatham, and Mr. Stewart alley of the Royal Bank of Canada, redericton, spent the holidays here with eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G.

heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. inley. Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer Alta.), spent Sunday in town, the uests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carvell, Tr. Clark and F. B. Carvell, M.P., 're-urned to Ottawa on Duesday. Lieut. Robert Campbell, of Hallfax, pent the week-end here with his father, fr. Charles Campbell, at Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Squires and tile daughter, Frances, spent a few ays this week with friends in Bath. Mrs. Mary Ross, of Centreville, has een spending this week with friends in own.

ttended the Carr-Smith wedding on uesday of this week. Miss Margaret Boone, of Presque Isle, as the guest of Mrs. Benj. Griffiths

ras the guest of Mrs. Benj. Griffiths pr Easter. Mrs. R. Perley Harfley attended the redding of her father, Mr. Robert King nd Miss Lorena Robinson, in St. Ste-hen, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Good, of Fred-ricton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. harles Comben. Mrs. John Wallace, who has been aiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Douglas ooke, in Montreal, arrived home on onday.

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ooke, in Montreal, arrived nome on londay. Mrs. L. E. Young spent a few days in . John last week. Miss Edna Gillis, a graduate nurse of rthe hospital at Brockton (Maas.) is siting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Baker. Miss Pearl Oldham, who is attending the Halifax Ladies' College, spent the aster holidays with her parents here. Ir. and Mrs. Joseph Oldham. Miss Evelyn Deming arrived home tom Normal school for the holidays, and was the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deming. Mr. George A. White, a former mana-tr of the Bank of Montreal here, now Shediac, spent Sunday in town. Rev. R. G. Fulton, pastor of the lethodist church, Chatham, spent Tues-ay here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayden. here, the guest of Mr. Albert Hayden. Mr. and Mrs. R. Perley Hartley spent nday in Fredericton, guests at the

unday in Fredericton, guests at the arker House. Mr. E. S. Carter, Liberal organizer for a province, was a guest for over Sun-ay at the Carlisle. Mr. G. Jones, of Kentville (N. S.), has cen spending a few days with friends town this week. Mr. Fred Everett left on Saturday st, for Peru, Indiana. Miss Millicent Carter, of Andover, pent a few days this week with her dend, Miss Marguerite McLauchlan. Miss Marguerite McLauchlan gave a ery pleasant parlor dance on Tuesday Miss Marguerite McLauchian s-ery pleasant parlor dance on Tu-rening, in honor of her guest, fillicent Carter, of Andover. uests were Miss Mary McLean,

ts were Miss Mary McLean, Tilley, Miss Hazel Atherton an Jones, Miss Gretchen

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it proposes a black list of those "who turned the war to account for enriching or unduly profiting themselves." It says, further: sary, will seriously limit the number of men Germany can use on the western front when—as soon will be the case— she finds herself fighting for her exist-100,000 yards. The new tax therefore

Unless all signs fail this summer will alone, ence there.

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caught in the act are usually shot in their tracks." In contrast with this outspoken com-ment by the Conservative journals quoted, the cheaper organs are setting up the old cry about Liberal disloyalty The cheaper organs are serving to press the offensive on both fronts. 600. Here again the effect of the increase rp the old cry about Liberal disloyalty in a frantic endeavor to smother the scandals with which the country is ring-ing. The independent Conservative Ot-tawa Citizen says of these more service the Allied attack in the West. 600. Here again the effect of the increase was chiefly to place an additional tax of five per cent. on the British goods. Of the fabrics described as lustres, mohairs, alpaca, and Italian linings, we imported 3,838,515 yards, of which all but 16,000 yards came from the United Kingdom

## TINGENT.



Member For Red Deer Paid Marked Tribute to the Ability and Integrity of F. B. Carvell, M. P .- Tells How the Liberal Party Kept the Truce, Till the Gauntlet Was Thrown Down by Tories-Denounces the Tory Grafters Who Are Fattening Off the Tragedy of War.

Andover, N. B., April 6-The master- | necessary to be done. They believed A CALL FOR THE SECOND CON- The value of the British import was Clark, M. P., for Red Deer (Alta.), who since the war have been compelled ly and eloquent speeches of Dr. Michael that following the example of individuals \$1,164,295, and of all other imports only which were delivered in the Opera House to curtail and economize, the country Hon. Mr. Borden, In the House of \$4,880. The British import will pay an and Court House buildings last evening should also curtail and economize, but

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the German line and move it back, of at least present the will be certain. There is scarcely at least present the will be certain. There is scarcely troops for use against the Russians. The community in the Dominion in which a community in the Dominion in which the despatches of a German admission the despatches of a German andmission to force an election last the cabinet, with a strong backing in the despatches of a German army would be fight.

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Fredericton, N. B., tion caused by the Premier Clarke and his government and minister of public much interest in eve is much speculation will take action, Cla is said that there w sion over department these two gentlemen, tions of all kinds the air.

However that may | of Morrissy's who an stand steady for a ti stand steady for a ti commissioner, whose asked for, has gone ti ment and given hin health. They say th enough then for Mr. out his clearance pap they claim that it wo to the Irish Catholic the government if Pr the government if Pr for his resignation vestigation is going has always been know tical scrapper, never meeting his political likely to retire in the paign led by Whips Jones. Tithe Caster of Jones, Titus Carter e of the Pinder wing w leton and York count quite a formidable t ture. Morrissy, how streat in the face of riors, and it remain ntrenchments are th

Boom for Mahoney.

In the meantime t oom on for P. G. 1 boom on for P. G. M for Westmorland, and to take up the Job as John gets out. Ther culties, of course, in ti for it is necessary to case a member accep at the present time splendid fighting groution

tion. Without making m position in the legit making it interesting on the treasury bend minister of agricult evasive answer to a asked by Mr. Du credit given by the purchase of patrio It seems as if all is being kept back

in the recent parliamentary investiga- editorially that the government must act in the East, by beating the German, valued at \$1,252,765. Therefore the new waters, expecting it to come back toast-

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That was all the Liberals thought was for \$10,500 or about \$2 an acre,

it is remarkable th such a gift the fullest not be available to it. If instructions of credit to that the governme drafts, why not say made, verbally or in tion with either th handling of the potat handling of the potationstead of quibbing ere that a memb the county of Westr dignant that a reason made to supply the shipment was turned sideration, and it is St. John produce fering to sort and p price paid was over

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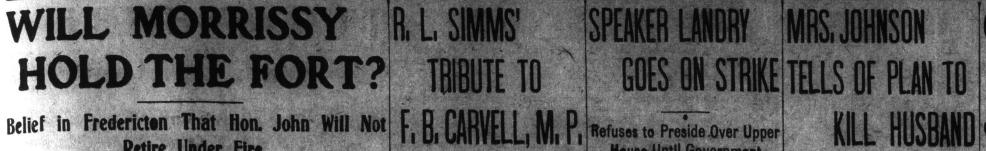
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If id Laurier would not swallow the crease in the British preference. He ould not agree to such a blow against itain's trade at a time when that trade and g trade at a time when that trade providing the sinews of war for sav-the civilization of the world. And so noved an amendment condemning the on' of the government in attempting n increase in this preference to place urden and an obstacle in the way trade for the British Empire. Sir rge Foster said, when speaking to amendment, that it was skilfully n. Yes, said the speaker, it was ully drawn because it was honestly patriotly drawn. triotly drawn. It sought to pro-gainst such a blow at the trade mpire, that trade which was fur-the money for the very war exp Taxes Hit Poor Most.

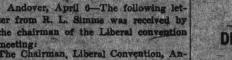
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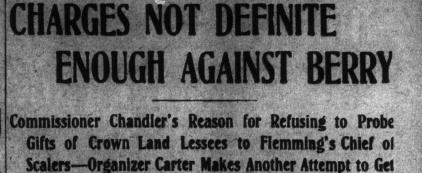
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1918



Provincial "Prober" to Reconsider His Decision.

Fredericton, April 9—There has been some further correspondence between Royal Commissioner Chandler and Lib-ersl Organiser E. S. Carter with respect to the charges made against W. H. Berry in connection with his acceptance of large sums of money from lumbermen for his personal use while classifying You say further that you do not see how you "can possibly be ex-pected to inquire into statements made through the press without any-thing further, and I cannot find in your letter anything which amounts to a direct charge of wrong-doing against any officer or appointee un-der the Grown or in connection with the administration of any department of the provincial government." I cannot see how you can come to any such conclusion because while I stated in (1) of my allegations that "It has been stated through the press that while the Grown lands of this province were being classified in 1913, under the direction of Willard H. Berry, then chief superintendent

H. Berry, then chief superintender of scalers, large sums of money we paid to him personally by son Crown timber licensees of this pro-ince for his own use."

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I then went into particulars of those statements and made the following allegations, or charges, if you like to call them so:
(2) "That in this connection the sum of \$5,000 was forwarded from Bathurst to St. John and paid to Mr. W. H. Berry nersonally at that place."
(3) "That the sum of \$1,000 was paid by Allan Ritchie, Esq., of Newcastle, a Crown land licensee, to W. H. Berry for his own use."
(4) "That a similar mount for a similar purpose was paid to W. H. Berry to for his own use."
(5) "That considerable quantities of lumber for house building purposes was shipped to W. H. Berry by Hubert Sinclair, another Crown land licensee, which was not paid for at that his home at Oak Bay by mill owners who were Crown land licensees, which was not paid for at that his was proposed by E. A. McCurdy, manager of the Royal Bank, Newcastle, to raise a fund for the personal use of Mr. Berry of Subor with the of Crown land."

lands." Surely: Mr. Commissioner, it charges are definite enough to rant an investigation in the p interest, but if anything furth needed to make what you con will "amount to a direct char, wrong-doing," I will give you tional particulars concerning very grave matters noted abor With regard to the other m in my letter of March 28, into I asked you to inquire, I ma that they seemed to be ther

were enforced. He illustrated his points with amusing and delightful anecdotes and those who heard him will remem-per for some time how applicable were the stories he told of the eagle and the izard and the monkey and the baby as describing the effects of protection upon the consumers and its benefits to the manufacturer. In making the budget, Dr. Clark said that Finance Minister White had gone about it like a blind man and he struck but all around in his sightless fashion without regard to whom he hit. He gave them an illustration in the tax on fer-differ, which, thanks to the protest of Messrs. Carvell and Pugsley, was taken off at a later date. It was only when Dr. Pugsley showed that the extra duty on fertilizer in the province of New Brunswick would amount to \$46,000 and Mr. Carvell pointed out that the larger part of that duty would be paid by the people of Carleton and Victoria, that this was done. It was due to his ef-tective protest very largely that this adtive protest very largely that this ad-ional duty had been removed.

### he Hypocritical Part.

The Hypocritical Part. The Hypocritical Part. The hypocritical part of the budget was that the additional seven and one-half per cent was called a war tax. It was no such thing. The stamp taxes were war taxes but the additional tariff iax was due to the extravagance of the government. And then in eloquent fash-on Dr. Clark asked if this was a time for Canada to attack the trade of Eng-and by increasing the preference and placing an obstacle in the way of her commercial relations with Canada. He detured what the result would be for he canadian consumer. The manufac-mer would grow richer every day and he consumer because of the increased rices, would grow poorer. Trade would ecrease because of the higher tariff and rith every decrease in imports the rev-nue would be less. Touching upon the "Made in Canada" ampaign, he said he believed in every-hing being made where it could be ade the cheapest. He knew that wheat nd beef could be raised in western anada but he would not attempt to row bananas and oranges there. Can-da could never compete in the manu-acturers had protection to the extent. I thirty or forty per cent and yet they per not satisfied. If they were going o make everything in Canada and where sked the speaker are you going to get ny taxes if you don't import any oods? In concluding his remarks, Dr. Clark

s? concluding his remarks, Dr. Clark to make a financial benefit out of the ng to make a financial benefit out of the erious conflict that the empire was en-raged in. That was a horrible phase of he situation. And yet the men who were exposing these grafters had been accused of disloyalty and all the crimes in the political calendar. He was very uspicious of the people who were al-ways crying about and parading their oyalty. To him the British flag was oo sacred to make political capital of. The flag which covered Nelson and the ier of Wellington was too sacred and allowed to be made use of hy any poliof Wellington was too sacred wed to be made use of by any

redericton, N. B., April 8-Eight lots Fredericton, N. B., April 6 Light acress timber land aggregating 5,268 acress Stanley and Douglas were sold under reclosure here today at suit of J. How d Richards vs. Margaret King. Un ing, William Turnbull and others. Th roperty was sold to R. W. McLellan r \$10,500 or about \$2 an acre,



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915

WAR HORSES WERE

TO GLUE FACTORY

# **ROGERS DECLARES** PROMISE FAVORABLE

Boots' Report Today. Majority and minority reports will be presented to parliament tomorrow by the special committee which has been investigating since Feb. 16 last the qual-ity of the boots supplied to Canadian soldiers. As might have been expected, the majority report signed by Messrs. Middlebro, McCurdy, Rainville and Sir Middlebro, McCurdy, Rainville and Sir

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"In order," proceeded the premier, "to enable the house to estimate the numerical strength of that force I may point out that numerically it constitutes four times as many men as were under Wellington at Waterloo, and it is nearly double the total force of either Wellington or Napoleon at Waterloo. I think that the bouse and the country may congratulate themselves that in a period of not more than eight months so great a force as this has been or-ganized to a very considerable extent, armed and equipped, and to know also that the number of guns which went abroad with the first contingent considerably exceeds the total number of guns that Wellington had at his disposal at the battle of Waterloo."

"There are in Canada now, in training under arms, more than 65,000 men," said the premier, and he paid high tribute to the character and quality of these men.

"It is proper," proceeded the premier, "that I should here make a statement which may set at rest more or less comment in the press, and more or less surprise which has been manifested, from time to time, at the delay which has taken place in sending forward the second contingent. That contingent could have been dispatched, so far as we are concerned, at least three months ago, and the war office was fully informed of that fact, and has been fully informed, from time to time, that it could be sent forward whenever desired. The date

trom time to time, that it could be stot forward whenever desired. The date at which it shall go forward was arranged some two months ago. He added that it was the view of the war office, especially of Lord Kitch-ener himself, that the second contingent should be accommodated and trained in England, so as to leave no room for criticism. It had been thought by Kitchener that a good deal of the training could proceed in Canada as well as in England, and the department of militia had "followed precisely and absolutely the desire and expressed wish of the authorities of the war office."

Up to the present time, the premier proceeded, no call had been made on the Canadian Mounted Rifles, but their turn was likely to come whenever the situation changed in the western theatre of operations. The department of militia had been informed that it was within reasonable distance of time when a Canadian expeditionary force of some 50,000 men would be serving overseas.

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Ishing in the lake," he said.
"The lake was on my place, and I used
to fish for speckled trout. A big notice
was put up saying: "No fishing allow-ied." The military officers used to fish,
but I obeyed the notice. The minister
of militis and defence fished there him-self."
"Was it on a Sunday he fished?" asked
Mr. Carvell.
"I couldn't exactly say," replied the witness.
Colonel Hallick of the ordnance depart-ment was called to testify concerning equipped, would need to be provided. The total necessity could not be absolutely determined, because it was impossible to say, with certainty, how long the war would last, as conditions which at present govern the conduct of the campaign in Europe were regarded as likely to change with time. In view of these representations, the premier said, the minister of militia, in consultation with his officers, had made provision for the establishment of overseas training depots, one or more, for each branch of the service, Already some of the service units which embarked with the first contingent were being

utilized for the purpose. These depots would be kept supplied with units main-tained in Canada, and would furnish drafts for the units serving at the front. tained in Canada, and would turnish drafts for the units serving at the front. "So far as can be foreseen at present," continued the premier, "a total of 150,000 men will be required, if the war should last another year. However, in war the unexpected often happens, and our own arrangements must be sub-ordinated to the needs of the empire as a whole." Premier Borden concluded with an expression of very deep appreciation,

Premier Borden concluded with an expression of very deep appreciation, which, Canadians felt, of the magnificent response given from the Atlantic to the Pacific to the call to arms.

Tory Press Calls on Borden to Get Rid of Treasury Looters

today: "The revelations at Ottawa in the purchase of army supplies call for drastic action on the part of Sir Robert Borden and his government and the Conservative party. They must disassociate themselves with any wrong doing, with any attempt to take advantage of the country or of our soldiers in the field. They cannot stand for

Toronto, Ont., April 9-Under the caption "War graft must go,"

the Toronto (Conservative) published, by W. F. MacLean, M.P., says

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Borden to parliament on Saturday red the house with the Minister of his statement. Time and again dure from both sides of the house. Hon. Frank Oliver, who was mor o express the sentiment of the min-

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## AUCTIONS

There will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the first day of May, 1915, at twelve o'clock noon at Chubb's cor-ner, so called, in the City of Saint John for the payment of the debts of the late Edward L. Jewett, of the said City de-ceased in consequence of a deficiency of the personal estate of the deceased pur-suant to a License to sell real estate is-sued out of the Probate Court in and for the City and County of Saint John,—All

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BIRTHS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-furdock, of St. John, to Ronald St. Carson, of Calgary.

The Melnouist St. William Howe of he home of Mrs. William Howe of Tuesday of this week. A few of the young people from here drove to the Caster ball on the Broad road. Those in the party were Miss Lewin and Merrille McQuarrie, Miss Masy Mangrum, Miss Margaret and Miss Catherine McDonald, Hugh Mc-Donald, Archie Singley and Percy Howe The Never Despair Division held their weekly meeting on Wednesday evening, and officers were installed as follows: to pay five cents extra for the treasure on all tickets costing over \$1 and up 1 \$5; and an additional five cents for each \$5, or part of \$5, of the cost of the ticket

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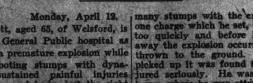
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Weisford Items. Weisford, April 9—At the home of Rev. Spicer and Mrs. Gregg, members of the Bible class of Westfield and here and members of the ladies' aid met and presented the Rev. and Mrs. Gregg with a handsome set of dishes. Music and singing passed the evening very pleas-antly and a dainty lunch was served be-train. Weise Helen Home entertained a num-ON AND AFTER APRIL 15111 Ottawa, April 8—(Canadian Press)— The Special War Revenue Act received the royal assent today, and is now the law of the land. Its provisions, by the terms of the act, come into force on Thursday, the 18th inst., so that on and after that date a war tax postage stamp, of one cent, or a one-cent postage stamp,

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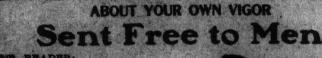
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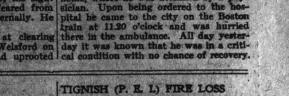
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ting of the black list of those enriching or unduly profiting rporation that has made, or is e of the state, or at risk to the should be brought to punishry processes of law, such offend-d of public infamy. No patriot e opportunity of the war to fill men fighting or denying them-Looters caught in the act are D. 1904, together with such privilege as was conveyed by Robert Staples to said Edward L. Jewett by deed dated the first fay of December A. D. 1902 of fasten-ing logs to the shore of the said Kenne-becasis Bay along the said land of said Robert Staples fronting on said Bay from said place of beginning to a ring bolt set in a rock on said shore at a point dis-tant about one hundred and twenty feet (120). westerly from the eastern line of the said Robert Staples land but at such a distance from the said shore as will allow the passage of small boats along stid shore between the logs so fastened there and said shore all along the same and that. without opening any booms it being the intention that there shal always be free access to and passage along said shore for small boats for the said Robert Staples and the Heirs and Assigns and all persons authorized by or claiming under him or them. Dated the twenty-sixth day of March A. D. 1915. LEONARD M, JEWETT,

LEONARD M. JEWETT, Foreign Ports, Calais, April Ard, schr Grace and Alice, Beaver Harbor (N B). — Portland, April 6—Ard, schrs Flor-ence E Melanson, Meteghan (N S); Ar-thur J Parker, Yarmouth. Boston, April 6—Ard, schr B B Hard-giels, Plymning (N S) S. A. M. SKINNER, 8-31-4-7-14-21 Solicitor

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April 6—Cid, schr Domain, Shulee. New York, April 7—Ard, str Stam-alia, Celtic, Genoa. Genoa, April 7—Ard, str Europa, New will be brisker and opportunities greater than ever before.

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iving their manhood for the defence of the empire. It is very gratifying to know that many of the Americans who spent their summers here have generously remem-bered the work of the Red Cross in this place, and not only nobly responded dur-ing the summer but have continued lib-cally to support the work during the part winter. Among these may be men-tioned Miss Drang these may be men-tioned Miss Brune and Miss Donaldson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Merriman, of Watertown. The branch has a lot of material on hand and propose continuing the good work as long as there is any need for such effort,

ard Haven, April 6-Ard, schrs Philadelphin A. V. Conrad

The next of the second state of the second sta S., Harold Wood; treasure, certrude Bayard; P. W. P., James Howe; conduc-tor, Herbert Abbott; O. S., Tasel Speight; A. conductor, Kenneth Bay-ard; I. S., Neil Fisher, Lunch was served by Miss May Jones and James Howe.

St. George Notes.

85, or part of 55, of the cost of the ticket. Druggists selling proprietary or patent medicines and perfumery costing twenty-five cents or less, will have to affix a one-cent stamp to each bottle or package costs more than twenty-five cents, then one cent will have to be affixed for each twenty-five cents of part of twenty-five cents of the selling price. On every bottle of wine and champagne sold special stamps will have to be affixed. There are heavy penalties for any violation of these regulations, except in the case of the war tax on letters and post cards. If the string is not affixed to a letter office. While special inland revenue stamps with the words "war tax" upon them have been prepared, and will be found on sale with inland revenue officers and with penalty is cost and the found on sale with inland revenue officers and with penalty is cost of the set of the mean card, the officers and with penalty is cost and the prepared, and will be found on the set officers in mean control of the set of the St. George Notes, St. George, April 8-A meeting of the board of trade was held in the town hall last evening, at which matters of interest were discussed." H. R. Lawrence, who is in town, said he had been asked by the N. B. South-ern passenger agent in St. John to ob-tain the views of the board of trade re-garding a change in the running of the trains, having a morning train from St. Stephen and a 5 o'clock train from St. John. The general opinion was that the change would be very bid for St. George and inconvenient in regard to the mails. MacKEIGAN—At St. John, N. B., on April 11, to Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Mac-Keighan, a son. MeLEAN—On the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Harrie B. McLean, 10 St. James street, a son. MARRIAGES.

nalls. Roy Hill, of Alaska, is renewing quaintances in St. George and Sec alls. the Rev. Mr. Opic, J. Stewart Carr, of Winthrop (Mass.), to Ella A., daughter of the late William Smith. MURRAY-TARGETT-At the resi-dence of Mr. Frank Ward, Harcourt (N. B.), April 6, by Rev. James R. Mackay, A. Selkirk Murray to Sarah Targett, both of Main River, Kent county (N. B.) CARSON-MURDOCK-At Calgary, n the Knox Presbyterian church, on April 10, by Rev. J. W. Clark, assisted y Rev. A. O. MacRae, Jessie Arm-trong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

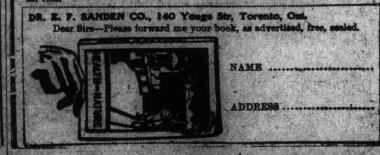
Falls. Miss Margaret Duffy, of the Bacabee school, spent the holidays at home. H R. Lawrence expects to return with his family from St. John soon. Rev. J. W. Holland was a visitor to deaths were caused by pneuin Board of Nev. J. W. Holland was a visitor to St. John this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murray, of the Victoria hotel, are visiting the border towns. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrattan and amily left Thursday for their home in t. John. g;—Broncho-pneumonia ge, paresis, meningitis, dneys, pulmonary tube

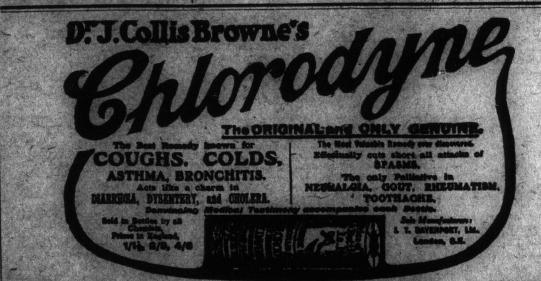
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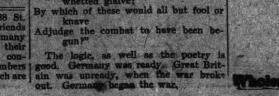
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"If two men fell to fighting of whom one Carried that day no ready weapon save Only a oaken stave, While the other glittered in the summer

sun With casque and corselet, lance and whetted glaive; By which of these would all but fool on

ACON-At Central Greenwich, on ril 9, Amanda Bacon, daughter of and Mrs. Thomas H. Bacon. PBRIEN-In this city, on the 9th t., William O'Brien, leaving one son I three daughters to mourn their loss. oncton papers please copy.)



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1915

## 200 PER CENT. PROFIT OBITUARY **ON DRUGS FOR SOLDIERS**

Public Accounts Committee Hears of Exorbitant Charges by, Sister of Tory M. P. and Deputy Speaker of the House -In One Instance 1200 Per Cent, Profit Was Paid-Auditor-General Declares He is Helpless, as the Bills Are Paid by Departments Before They Are Audited.

Ottawa, April 9—The connection be-ween the patronage list, under the pres-nt government, and the prices paid for 28,000 worth of drugs supplied to the amp at Valcartier by Mde. Plamon-on, a sister of Albert Sevigny, M. P., eputy speaker of the house of com-nons, was worked out in the public ac-ounts committee for the benefit of the axpayers who have to pay for the en-anced prices out of the "war taxes." The evidence showed that the profit "The evidence showed that the profit the items examined by the committee

evidence show Mme. Plamondon made varied on ms examined by the committee 100 per cent. to no less than 200 ent. Not only were retail prices ed in most cases, although the or-ent in most cases, although the or-the analysis of profits range per cent upon various iter 100 please be good enough to pay bunt as soon as possible." Pay-Borden sent instructions to the officer to "please hasten the ion of this account for pay-

Auditor-General Helpless.

such tor-general, who has been g notes all through the aittings of pumiltee, took the stand for a few les, at the conclusion of the ex-of the exorbitant prices paid for by drugs. The committee wanted w from him how it was that the ts could be audited when such overcharges appeared in them. Frazer explained that all war ar

he custom in the minuta pay the accounts before it to the auditor-general's ting. That was the case the departments and had for years. If the govern-increase his staff large in be possible to audit the re payment was made. He 1200 Per Cent Profit.

seed by parliament. The had been a conference when George Foster was finance minis-fore 1896, which the question of ring the system was discussed, nothing came of it." Between ind 1911 a few minor improve-

The next item was fuld extract of gentian, for which \$2.75 per pound was charged. A druggist ought to be able to buy it at \$1.81. That meant a profit of about 100 per cent to Mme. Plamon-

eccased was formerly Miss Mar ine Parks, and was a native of Up erby. She was a highly respec-ember of the Presbyterian church. ased was a widow, her husbend hav ed on the 12th ult. She leaves ildren, but the following step-child irvive: Perley Bryenton, at hon largaret (Mrs. Geo. Patterson), ohn ; Harry, Redbank; and Marshall assilis. The following thouthers

was \$1.85, nearly 200 per cent profit for Mme. Plamondon

Four pounds of fluid extract of lico-rice had been purchased, according to the invoice, for \$80.85. The long price charged by the wholesalers would be

charged by the wholesalers would be \$6.60, said Mr. Watters. "Surely there must be some clerical mistake there," said Dr. Reid. Mr. Kyte figured out Mme. Plamon-don's profit on this at no less than 1200

dence, in Moore street, sesterday morn-ing, after a lengthy illness. She was in the 70th year of her age, and is sur-vived by her hughand. Friends will re-gret to hear of her death.

M. P., for T Horses and D ises Reform in He Will Prosec Restitution, if (Special to The Ottawa, April 15 Foster, Conservative I Nova Scotia, and Will servative member for have been publicly wrongdoing by Sir premier, in parliame fending members are their resignations and lic life. The course of the p ghastly disclosures past few weeks by public accounts comm government purchase The premier admit regularities and wron

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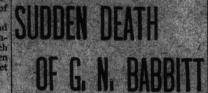
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of the justice de endeavor to obtain r ish offenders. He announced the



He announced the idiately appoint a co one to three business the expenditure of \$100,000,000 war vote, be made, he promise political consideration the widest experient and perfect integrity. Reads Tory M. P.'s

Reads loty M. F.'s of The premier, in slo phatic words, formally ter and Garland out feel it the duty I of ment, of which I am of which I an the lea tics, and to the house he stated, "to thus p most grave disapprov of the gentlemen." Neither Mr. Fosten was in the chamber, statement was rece statement was rece silence by both side lowed by an outburst ing from his followe

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Not Looking for "There has been tion," concluded Shi to the position I has opinion or suggest sovernment on tha own business. We this side of the ho ent session to forge that we are party otherwise we could

therwise we could in half an hour