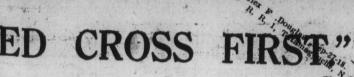
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Fred Nelson General Stewiacke

NORTH RECORDER CHOROLOGIC CHOROLO

Advertise in the News Gertrude Johnson, Harmony. Gertrude Johnson, Harmony. STEWART-BURNETT—At the Manse, Middle Musquodoboit, May eight, by Rev. M. H. McIntosh, Hardold Stewart of Upper Musquodoboit, to Nellie Redmond Burnett daughter of John Burnett, of Middle Musquodoboit.

ARROW POINTS.

Mistake not whims for widom.

In true piety is true power.

God's road always falls on the r

All lessons are not learned in

Blow not dear soul, to craven teal Nor yield to hopless sorrow; Although the sun goes down today, "Twill rise again tomorrow.

For Ladies Ready to wear B. J. Rogers, Ltd., Truro have a complete line Suits Coats, Dresses, Skirts, etc. etc., See our Childresn Misses and Infants cotton dresses.

PITUARY.

Mrs. R. Morland-Niece of Late. A. C. McElhiney, Glenholme.

The death of Mrs. R. Morland took The death of Mrs. R. Morland took place at the home of her sister, East Toronto, on May 5. Mrs. Moreland, formerly Miss May Wilks, was the niece of the late A. C. McElhinney, Glenhclme, where she lived for a number of years; then Mr. Wilks and family moved to Cold Brook, N. B. After her marriage to Mr. Morland of St. John, they settled on his ranch near Settler, Alra., but in a few years failing health compelled her to seek the medical advice of specialists; but medical skill proved of no avail. Besides a sorrowing husband she leaves to mourn her father, Mr. James Wilks, now in Toronto; one sister,

Wilks, now in Toronto; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Barrie, (Maud) of East Toro nto; three brother, John, in Tor-Harry in the Royal Aviation Corps.

WHY THE HUN TORPEDOES NEUTRAL VESSELS.

Under the commercial agreement between the United States and Spain, the supplies from Spain which he desires for his troops, but a French credit in Spain in arranged and the Spanish government permits free exports to the allies of pyrites, minerals and manufactured wool.

Many of these products are carried Spanish, vessels torpedoed by Hun

MARRIED.

WHIDDEN-JOHNSON-First

Ottawa, May 15-Having been in-

ons, tonight, that the government ad said its final word on the question Conscription of farmer's sons, and at it did not desire to hear them furint to the House, if they had been the opportunity to the effect t they disapproved of government Order-In-Council and were strong the more democratic form. While ew of the farmers expressed disapval of the reply given them by Sir bert Borden, the majority took turn-down in good spirit, a numof them expressing the view that as up to them to go home and Do their bit" by producing the maxm crops their farms should yield.

NOTHER NOVA SCOTIAN PRESIDENT OF A COLLEGE.

swick, Maine, May 15- Ken-C. M. Sills was elected President owdoin College at a meeting of Board of trustees and overseers night. He has been acting pressince the deth nearly a year ago Mr. William Dewitt Hyde. Pres-Sills was born in Halifas, N. S.

NTED TOTAL PROHIBITION DURING THE WAR.

Vashington, May 15—Complete libition of the manufacture and of alcoholic beverages during the was asked of President Wilson Congress yesterday in a memorial ed by the national service and war commissions of twenty Protest-denominations and six inter-demantional agencies.

ES AWAY GERMAN HOPES TO A NEWSPAPER.

mas are still of the belief that they will be able to reach the English Channel coast and bombard southern England and that then it will be easy to begin peace negotiations, according to an interview the Politican has had with a prominent German politician a member of the Reichstag, who re quested that his name be not used. He added that the German offensiv thus far had proved a failure owing to losses and the German command was waiting to obtain more artillery. Germany had lost in kild, wounded and made prisoners three million men, added.

GERMAN POWER IN SOUTH RUSSIA ALARMS PETRO-GRAD AND MOSCOW.

London, May 15-Reports from Liege say that one cavalry Division from Rumania has past the Liege westward and more troops from Rumania are expected on the Belgian front. not only will General Pershing get Orders have been given for other traffic on the railways to stop in order to allow these troops to pass. It is impossible probable that the cavalry referred to by the correspondent helong to the German Forces, which were operating in Rumania and have been released from that front thru in Spanish bottoms, and this is the the signing of the peace treaty between reason we are constantly reading of Rumania and the Central Powers.

GREAT INCREASE IN ARTIL-LERY WORK TODAY.

London, May 15-The German artillery fire increase this morning near Ira Whidden, Greenfield, to Edna in Flanders north of Kemmel the war Morlandcourt south of Albert, and office reports.

> FOR SALE—New hand-made express waggon. Apply H. G. Mosher, Victoria Street. 8-5-2d-1w.

ARMERS LEAVE OTTAWA DIS-APPOINTED—BUT WILL "DO THEIR BIT" ON THEIR FARMS

med by Hon. A. L. Sifton, Minis-rof Customs, at the House of Com-Russian, White Fife \$3 15 and up-

the two thousand odd delegates 1 Car Timothy and Clover Seed \$12.50 per cwt. and upward.

per they were addressed by Mr. Arbur Hawkes of Toronto. Afterwards adopted a resolution which was tained in the petition they were to esent to the House if they were to century New Market \$150 per bus. and upwards also Barley, Buckwheat, tares and field peas.

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Cross Catechism

Question I. What is the Red Cross Society?

Answer: It is an International Society which helps the Medical Departments of each Army and Navy to look after the sick and wounded and prisoners of war.

Question II. How does the Red Cross Society help the sick and wounded men?

Answer: By providing the Army Medical Department with additional hospital stores of all kinds, from ambulances to drugs and bandages; by sendin out extra nurses, orderlies and volunteer assistants; by equipping, wholly or in part, hospitals, hospital ships and trains.

Quantity !!! Why does not the Government do a!

nations, the Empire recognizes the value of voluntary effort for the care of the wounded as permitted by the International Convention of

Red Cross work thus relieves the taxes, and allows people to give instead of only paying; and provides a properly organized channel for personal service to the suffering men.

Question IV. Why should I give my money to the Red Cross Society?

Answer: Because, if I stay at home, I can help the men who fight, through this Society, when they need help most.

Question V. What will happen if everybody in Canada subscribes generously to the Red Cross?

Answer: Unnecessary suffering will be saved by a sufficient supply of all hospital stores and drugs; men will be returned to the ranks instead of being invalided and others who might never have seen home again will be returned to th their families

GUNNER MOORE IN HOSPITAL.

Gunner W. P. Moore, son of Mr. S Moore, Truro., after five months in the trenches, was admitted to St. Alpans Hospital, England suffering from

HORSES FOR SALE-At Lee's I ivery Barn, Truro, two carload of Ontario Horses, Mares and Geldings from Town four to seven years old and weighing from thirteen to sixteen hundred lbs. -J. S. Ruther-13-5-6d. 16-5-1w.

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in your choice of an ointment. An inferior ointment is worse than none at all, because it irritates and sometimes even

inferior ointment is worse than none at all, because it irritates and inflames, and sometimes even poisons the place it is intended to soothe and heal. In using Zam-Buk you take no risk; as its soothing, healing properties have been proved by thousands of users, and its purity is vouched for by the famous English Chemist, Mr. W. Lascelles Scott, who says:

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BIG DRIVE TO COMMENCE FRI-DAY.

The "Big Drive" against the Tussoock begins on Friday, but in the mean-time there is nothing to prevent raiding parties going out and capturing all prisoners possible. The eggs of the months can be found adhering to trunks of the trees, in crack and cre-vices of the bark. Even out on the smaller twigs, dead leaves will be found with eggs attached. The willows appear to be a favorite food plant, but the soft maples are a close second. On the elms they will be found on th trunk, but are more numerous attached to dead leaves on the smaller twigs. All lilac, barberry and other hedges should be carefully examined as well. Every egg mass detected should be removed at once and destroyed or, if you are a competitor in the school compeition, save for one of the prizes offered by the Town Council. A full account of the life story of these destructive pests will appear in tomorrow's issue.

RED CROSS DONATIONS.

The Truro Red Cross Socy acknow-ledge with thanks the following cash contributions.

In memory of Miss Geor-	No. of the latest the
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Y. P. C. St. John's church	
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Scotia Chapter I. O. D E	32.00

HIS MOTHER.

We sit in one big chair, for mother's little, And rock and talk, all in the firelight's glow. She pats my hand-perhaps you think

it's funny-It's somehow easier to visit so. She loves to read the very books that

I do. That tell of Lancelot, and all the She thinks that Charlemagne was such

a hero, But maybe Bayard, bravest knight, was best.

She knows about the school, and what 'I study: She likes the boys, remembers nick-

names, too.
I tell her everything that I am doing-

She's glad that I'm a boy, and growing

HIGH CLASS AUTO PAINTING.

EARLTOWN, COL. CO.

May 13th.-We still have reminisnces of snow drifts left to remember a hard winter; and the air still keeps cold The Farmers are busy getting ready for their crops and seeding will be general by the end of the week. So far growth is slow for want of warm rain and sunshine.

Alexander Ferguson died at his home West Earltown, Friday afternoon. He was in his 70th year and had been in poor health for a long time. He leaves to mourn a widow, two sons, John at home and William, now training for overseas, but was able to come home, to see his father's remains, but was not able to stay for the funeral, H. M. Ferguson Esq., Rexton, N. B., John Ferguson, New Glasgow and G. A. Ferguson, West Earltown are brothrs; he also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Murdock Cameron. He was always known as "little Sandy" he had a gen ial cheerful way of making himself friendly and had many friends and no nemies. The funeral was today at

Earltown cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacKay reeived the announcement of the mariage of their only daughter, Netta, Christina, to Lloyd Johnston of San Francisco, California. Miss MacKay left Earltown some four years ago and spent some time in Kamloops, B. C., She was a trained nurse by profession She went to Californiato visit her aunt with the above result. We congratulate Mr. Johnston on his choice and wish them many happy and prosperous years of wedded life in that beauti-

ful land where they never shovel snow. The grip epidemic is over and the victims all on the way to recovery. The church, school and all public meetings were called off and every precau-

tion taken so the disease was checked Miss Wally, our popular teacher, is spending some time at her home in Hants County, which the school is

Miss Agnes MacDonald, Truro, was visiting in Earltown, last week. Miss Isabel MacKay, teacher at Waugh's River, and Miss Agnes Murray, teacher at West Earltown, spent the weekend at their homes here.

W. Foster MacKay of Halifax was here for a few days lat week.

Robert Murray, Truro, was in Earl-Miss Katherine B. MacKay and

Miss Margaret Sutherland are the latest arrivals from Boston.

William MacKenzie attended the sale at the Ross Livery Stables, Truro,

COLCHESTER COUNTY HAS EX-CEEDED Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND ALLOTTMENT.

W. M. Ferguson, Esq., Treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. Triangle Fund has up to the time of going to press re-ceived from the County of Colchester reports from fifteen districts.

There are yet eight districts at

The fifteen reporting make up \$6, 430.97. If the other eight make their allottments the County will give \$7, 500, being \$2500.00 more than asked The districts Reporting are;-

Clifton\$502.65
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Salmon River
Waughs River146.75
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L. Onslow
Up. Londonderry
Mid. "566.30
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Up. Stewiacke E403.00
Acadia Mines
Tatamagouche W115.35
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LAUNCHH AT SHIP HARBOR.

"Impressive, 3-Masted Schoon-er Takes The Water May 11.

really through!

She's glad that I'm a boy, and growing taller;

She is now owned by Mr. A. N. Cook the expert Auto
why, bedtime comes before we're nearly through!

With her colors flying the three schooner "Impressive shid down the launch ways into the waters of Ship Harbor at .845 A. M. Saturday May 11th, 1918.

This fine schooner, which is the first to be launched for many years, at Ship Harbor, was bilt by the Eastern Shipbilding Company, Ltd., in their yard. She was designed and superintended by William Weagle, the veteran shipbilder of Conquerall Banks, Lunenburg, assisted by his son, Norman. These men are to be congratulated on the work thruout, as this vessel is certainly a masterplece of the trade of wooden ship construction.

She is now owned by Riteey Bros.

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PIANO RECITAL.

The fourth in the series of Spring rectials given by pupils of Miss Gourley was rendered by Florence McCully assisted by Rita Donkin in duet, and the 10th by a "kick" from the crank. Frank Dickie in cornet.

The recital took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. McCully, Bible ence of Mr. and Mrs. McCully, Bible ed at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ellis, Hill, on Friday afternoon. May 10th, Park Street, on May 22nd. Will all at four o'clock.

Bible Hill, a beautiful suburb of please send them in before that date. Truro is fast becoming a fine residential village, and in time, will probably be a part of the town, separated only by the Salmon river bridge and France on the 14th. its unique name.

Some harmonies occur purposely and others accidently.

In the case of the fair young musician of Bible Hill, nature and art met their Golden Wedding. together, seemingly without any previous planning, to do her honor. Pink cheeks, pink necklace, pink

may flowers, and program tied in pink ribbons, sang their color song, to the company generally

Have you ever noticed how closely color and sound are related? The following program received

close attention and well-merited applause. "Melody"-Schwalm. 1. (a) "That sounded so glorious, that soundeth so fine"—Mo-

zart. -Florence McCully-Rita Donkin

"Musette"-Bach.

(a) Owen. "Star of the Sea"-Kennedy

Frank Dickie. "Cradle Song—Bordman.
"Nineteen Birds"—Mack.

Florence McCully.
"Dream Faces"—Meissler. "The Perfect Day"-Bond. "Annie Laurie (by request)-Scott.

Frank Dickie. Miss Florence has been faithful in practise, and consequently gave able esults were evident in her playing. A noted writer says "Genius is hard work", whether ot not, the idea is

strictly correct, hard work is a very important factor in success, as many can testify The chatter of "Nineteen Birds" and Bordman's sweet "Cradle Song"

were prehaps favored above other auto, Monday evening had his right arm broken at the wrist by a blow

Frank Dickie is gradually becoming known as a cornetist of good pro-

Possessing a natural liking for music, technique and melody, alike, are tessional baseball on Sunday as bemore easily comprended and put into practise by him than for many other pupils, who work equally well.

Each cornet number, with Miss Gourley accompanist, was a favorite so much so, that the tones of sweet 'Annie Laurie'" responded to the applause

Miss Florence and Miss Rita play well together. "Mozart's "That Soundeth so glorious, that soundeth so fine" was especially well rendered.

A walk to Bible Hill gives a fine appetite for lunch; so when cups of golden tea, brown bread and butter, nermits and cake, were served by our much her visit home as she has been hostess, they were much enjoyed, and forty-four years away in Sunny Calimade the guests wish to talk more of fornia. 'Food Production" than of "Food Conservation." COM

(The page about Bible Hill we have omitted as the origin of the name is incorrectly stated—Ed. News.)

Mr. A. N. Cook the expert Automobile and carriage painter Waddell Street, is turning out some very hand some and high class work just now.

The enameling and finishing work of done on automobiles by him is no excelled by the auto-factories.

Many of the most attractiv and finest appearing autos seen on the streets of Truro are those just delivered from Mr. Cook's pain shop.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

She is now owned by Ritcey Bros., of Riverport, N. S., and is to be commanded by Capt. Harris Oxner of the same struction.

She is now owned by Ritcey Bros., of Riverport, N. S., and is to be commanded by Capt. Harris Oxner of the same place. He intends to load immediately the vessel is completed and equipped, which is to be done at Halifax. She will proceed to that port on May 13th.

The bilders will proceed at once to lay the keel of another vessel of the same kind, except she will be a little streets of Truro are those just delivered from Mr. Cook's pain shop.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DISTEMPER.

Wise at present day prices it would have been impossible to provide foot-wear for them you have no idea how much these Sales mean to us who have visited Truro for a few hours. These men, were in Halifax, and were anxious to see something of this section of Nova Scotia. They were highly pleased with all they saw of Truro, and vicinity during their short stay. They were sturdy and highly capable of the Australian soldier, its small the wonder the Huns flee before them in battle.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Kempton Johnson Cottage Street of Truro, when cranking his automobile had his arm seriously injured on

The Labrador barrels will be packthose having articles to contribute

James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, died in

King George and Queen Mary sent cable congratulations to Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier on the occasion of

Recruiting in Montreal and other parts of Quebec is most satisfactory The French Canadians are crowding to the Standard and soon they will be in uniform in tens of thousands.

Field Marshal Lord French. is now n Supreme Military Control in Ireland and will put the country on a full

We have received a list of the con-tributors at Bay Head, Col. to the Y. M. C. A., Overseas Fund and will publish at once. The donations were most generous. We will print in dif-"At the Picinic"—Knabel. The ves of the News the names Florence McCully. Contributors to this Fund, of they writing." as sent to us in clear legible writing. and written on one side of the paper

> Mr. Foster Blaikie's Garage and Auto repair shop, Waddell Street, is all the Autos requiring repairs and re-painting are at this shop. Mr. Balik-

week on business. While here she was a guest at the King George Hotel. She leaves on Monday on a two months visit to Boston and other United States Cities.

Mr. Earl Vance when cranking his from the crank which "kicked".

A conference of Republican Senators at Albany has voted against proing a non-essential amusement. A public which has endured wheatless and meatless and heatless week-days will no doubt be able to bear up under the stress of baseball-less Sundays.

Mrs. James Blois of San Jose, California and Mrs. Minnie MacPhee, of Boston have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Thomas MacPhee, Forres-St., Truro, for the past ten days e returned to Hants Count to visit with other relatives of the fam Mrs. Blois, appreciates very much her visit home as she has been

I shall certainly meet you at the Rummage Sale on Friday morning at ten o'clock for from all accounts there are to be great Bargains.

At the last sale my family were all supplied with Boots and Shoes otherwise at present day prices it would have been impossible to provide foot-

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RETURNED FROM WEDDING

Auto repair shop, Waddell Street, is rushed with work these days. About all the Autos requiring repairs and repainting are at this shop. Mr. Balikie's requires five assistant machanics to keep up with his business.

Mrs. Amy Hennigar, of Kennetcook, spent several days in Truro this week on business. While here she was a guest at the King George Hotel.

DIED.

STEVENS-Suddenly at De Bert Station, April 29, 1918, Robert, H. Stevens, aged 64 years and 21 days.

The funeral of Mrs. A. O. Parkerr took place of Lewisville, N. B., on the 6th, and the body was brought to to old home in Brooklyn, Htnts. Co., fh

We are in a very strong position with silks and dress goods and it will be wise to see us on these goods, every advantage offered for sometime back has been taken-C. E. Bently & Co. The deth took place at Boston on

April 25, of Selma, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson, of Hammonds Plains. She had been ill only about five weeks. She left her home some years ago to reside in the United States. Surviving her are one brother, Tremaine Thomson of Hammonds Plains and six sisters, three in Providence, R. I., Stoddard, Mrs. Knight, and Mrs. Pulsiver; one, Miss Ada Thomson, in Hammonds Plains. She was about Truro-July 19thfifty years of age.

tecaptured a small portion of a front trench north west of Albert which he enemy gaind yesterday, it is announced officially.

London, May 10-The British have

Captain Aubrey

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The following dates show where Captain Aubrey, will stand during the months of May, June and July, Truro-May 1st to May 21st.

New Glasgow - May 23rd to May 29th Truro-May 30th to June 2nd. Kentville-June 4th to June 7th. Truro-June 9th to June 11th. New Glasgow June 13th to June 17th Truro-June 19th to June 20th. Kentville-June 22nd to June 26th Truro-June 28th to June 30th. New Glasgow July 2nd to July 5th Truro-July 7th to July 10th Malden, Mass and two Mrs. Emma Boutilier and Mrs. Amos Thomas at Kentville July 12th to July 17th

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PTE. JAMES ALFRED HILL A TRURO SOLDIR DANGE R-OUSLY ILL AND WOUNDED.

Mrs. H. W. Murray formerly of Havelock Street, Truro N. S., has re-ceived official word that her brother, Pte. James Alfred Hill, had been wounded by gun shot in one of his arms. On May 7th, and that he was ill at the third Casualty Clearing States of the Royal Flying Squadron with his flying machine is reported missing. tion. The following is the official telegram received from Ottawa by Mrs. Murray;-

May, 10, 1918. Mrs. H. W. Murray, Havelock Street., Truro, N. S., Sincerely regret to inform you that No. 715038 Pte. James Alfred Hill, Infantry, officially reported dan-gerously ill, Third Casualty Clear-ing Station, May 7, 1918. Gunwound arm

Pte. Hill enlisted here with the 106 train as a bird man.

This Edens family connection is he regiment and went overseas July 15th, 1916. In England he was transferd to a Machine Gun Corps, and has been in many fights with the

All friends here of Pte. Hill and Mrs Murray sympathize with them and hope for this young soldier's speedy

Mrs. Murray's husband, Pte. How-MAY 17TH IS MOTH DAY IN ard Murray formerly a C.G.R. employee at Truro, who enlisted and went overseas with the Skild Railway Construction Battalion, was kild at the front in March 1918.

FELL IN ACTION.



Pte. Guy N. Brown, Shubenacadle The above is a good picture of Pto. Guy N. Brown of the well known fighting 85th Battalion. He belong to Shubenacadie and when the call came to assist the Empire in its greatemergency, and to rally to the defence of a world's Freedom this gal-lant Nova Scotian at once responded. He was a fine manly, sturdy well

was soon drafted for the firing lne. He proved himself a good soldier; 1918, only a few days after the enemy the Peace of the World.

will be honourd by his Nation and they will look back with pride on the life sacrifice that son and brother has For eahc School.

"Dead." Did you Say? Nay only

Haven Sped,
Just Save in God's home port; They are not dead.

"Lost" Did you think How can Such lives be lost. Just gathered up ; His

"Gone".

Nay, Just waiting on God's wide shore-line: The coming of life vessels-Yours and mine.

COME ON.

The Allies are waiting for the expeeted German attack and they are quite optimistic. They do not believe that the enemy has anything like the chance he had, when he opend this offensiv on March 21.

Whenever the Hun shoots off his big guns now, preparation, to an intheir dedly work, so troops can be concentrated with difficulty.

hopes of final victory for the Kaiser sea trout and the ever gamy salmon. establisht, are slim indeed.

THE EDENS FAMILY CONNECT-WELL REPRESENTED BY SOLDIERS OF THE KING.

Word has been received here by Mr George Edens, Manager of The Tru-ro Steel Co., Limited, that his new-

Lieut, John Edens of the Newfoundand Regiment was kild in action Nov. 3rd, 1917, and Lieut. Francis Edens also of the famous Newfoundland Regiment at the front in Flanders, are both nephews of our townsman.

Mr. Edens' eldest son Gunner John Ange Edens Battery of Artillery has been in France two years. And his youngest son, Bryant George Edens has now enlist-DIRECTOR OR REC. ed with the Royal Flying Squadron, and on the 14th will leave for Toronto

> certainly well represented in the fight-ing forces of the Empire both in numdier boys.

Friday, May 17th, is "Moth Day" It will be observed as a school halfholiday to enable the town teachers to instruct the pupils in the work of Tussock Moth extermination. It will mark the formal opening of an active warfare against these pests and the beginning of a competition among the school children for a number of substantial prizes, offered by the Town Council.

The committee appointed by the Council to act in this matter, have taken this method of arousing public nterest in this important question and at the same time of reducing in the most effective way possible under the circumstances, this menace to our shade trees.

Many people have noticed small white frothy masses attached to the dark, dead leaves and twigs of the trees throughout the town. These are the egg-masses of

White-Marked Tussock Moth. Other similar egg masses not having

no white frothy covering, are those of a closely related pest, the Rusty Tusock Moth. For the past few year these insects have been increas ing in the Maritime Provinces and the rees in certain towns have been direct very unsightly throughout the summer months by these disgusting pests. The outbreak has not reached a climax in Truro as yet, but the egg masses are unusually numerous and unless something is done at once we are likely to suffer as have oother localities. The nature of the infestation, scattered as it is from one

end of the town to the other, precludes the possilility of hand cleaning work bilt lad and after going overseas he on the part of the civic authorities and spraying machinery and materials are expensive and not immediate and he fell in battle on March 30, ly procurable. Such being the case, 1918, only a few days after the enemy had commenced his present great of spirit of our citizens, and to this end fensiv, fighting for his friends at home the foregoing plan has been adopted for his Kings, his Country and for the Peace of the World.

Mounts with specimens of the pest He fought a good fight. He gave will be placed at prominent points lor says the farmers in the Annapolis FOR RED CROSS FROM CAMDEN his precious young life for Justice, throughout the town for all to see. Equity and the Right. We all mourn All citizens are urged to get acquaintsuch a hero; and we sympathize ed with these pests and pick or scrape with those dear ones in the immediate them from the trees and destroy them family, that have been bereaved; yet School chilren can begin now to coll. lect for one of the prizes offered by t ion of knowing that their lost one died town. The competition is open to all gallantly and nobly, that his memory grades including the academy pupils

three prizes are given; 1st prize \$5.00 second prize \$3.00 and third prize \$2.00. In addition to these prizes there will be an additional prize of \$5.00 for the pupil collecting the largest number in town and of \$3.00 for the second largest. The egg masses are to be placed in paper or cot-ton bags as nearly intact as possible and will be handed in at a time and place to be announced later. Here is a chance for those entering the

"Earn & Give"

campaign to secure the entire sum and at the same time benefit the town. Those who win no prize will at least have the satisfaction of having per formed a public service.

Adults are urged to give every encouragement to this work and every householder should see that his own trees are cleaned up as much as pos-

HE WILL GO FISHIN.

Mr. Albert Black, Toronto, is in kled beauties" came around you may expect to see this former good citizen in "peerless" Nova Scotia again.

Bass, Maskinonge, pickerel, pike and cat-fish of Ontario rivers and We appear to be redy for the Hun; and if we beat back his next drive the Nose sport who goes after lake and Nose sport who goes after lake and the cover camy salmon.

Capt. Leander Publicover, who has A GOOD TIME AT SELMA. been ill for some time, was found ded in his barn on his Liverpool, N. S. premises, on the 8th.

Nova Scotia, with 2050 boys "Soldiers of the Soil", so far, leads all Can-

On April 30, at midnight, 3,295 sal-Amendment. It is the some severe Prohibition Law ever drafted.

The United States has over 2,000, to be at once increased to 3,000,000. all right .

the Royal Bank.

has been appointed post master in place of the late Edward Hackett. place of the late Edward Hackett.

King George on Monday, May his father, Edward VII in May 6,

The American soldiers do not like to be cald "Amexes" or "Sammies" but want to be known as "Buddies' It means a "pal" or "comrade."

Two real "Slackers" have been unearthd at the Narrows, N. B., These brothers to get clear of the draft, took to the woods; hiding with rifles ready to resist arrest. Their equally cowardly father, kept them supplied with food. The papa is now in jail and the two cubs are in the hands of the mil it in getting this up, but time fails me. stary police.

The Presbytery of Truro will meet on Friday May 17 at Bass River to ordain and induct Rev. James E. Forbes as pastor of the Bass River church. Rev's. E. V. Forbes, Geo. A. Grant, and W. M. Gillespie will take part in this induction.

Salmon are entering our rivers and streams in quite large numbers. Many ghters. She died at age of 67 years. have been taken with hook and line in the Salmon River, the North River; and Moose Creek; but these anglers must remember that the Dominion Fisheries Act., to say nothing of The Lords Day Alliance legislation, make it a crime to catch fish on the Sabbath Day. A good size Sunday School Class has fishing in the waters of the Moose Creek, Sunday. Stop this! or Governor Smith will have you in

Mr. John J. Cox, of Glenbervie Col. Co., has moved with his family to Truro and will occupy the house on Prince Street two doors East from Revere Street.

Miss Sadie Taylor of the News Job Department Staff, who has been visiting her parents at Middleton, N. S., has returned to her duties. Miss Tay-Valley have most of their Spring planting done.

fine quality at close cash prices.

Among the B. A. graduates at Dalhousie were Miss Elsie Louise Phillips, Truro; and Miss Velma Jane Moore, Economy, the latter graduating with "Distinction".

The British losses at the late raid on Ostend were 18 offisers and men Mr. Chesley Rath, and this well-postkild and missing; 30 were wounded, ed auctioneer did his work well; and,

on pay; if some of us had our way he the Red Cross as the following note would be in The Tower without pay.

The Italians have stormd the Austrian post at Coldel Orso, and in a hand-to-hand fight defeated the en- Red Cross Society and acknowledge emy and took prisoners; and at Monte thru the News, this gift of \$29.00 for Corno the Austrians were defeated and

lost 100 priosoners.

Mrs. Winnie Ross of New Glasgow, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Knott, at the Baptist Parsonage, Elm Street, for a few days. She leaves for Philadelphia this week.

Mr. Harry Cummings, Station Agent, Merigomish, Pictou County, was visiting his sister, Mrs. Brice D. Knott, at the Baptist Parsonage, Elm Street on Saturday.

New Telephone No. 461-J, James N. Kenney, Carpenter, Union Street.

Some \$7,000,000 are to be spent improving St. John Harbor; dry dock will be completed, break water's extended and a steel shipbilding plant is by Dominion Express Money Or-

The state of the s

Selma, Hants Co.

May 10-18. Editor News:-

It appears I have started with Slema news and will have to keep it up. This time, I must tell you a of pie social, which originated among the young girls and came of Friday evening May 3, in the Temperance Hall. It was ons in the Sate of Michiban went indeed a grand success in every way. 'dry" by a vote of the constitutional They gave a short program of songs and readings, then came the pie sale and the way the young ads bid cap-ped the climax. I think they must hav have sampled some of the girls' cook-000 men under arms and this force is ing before and knew they would be

Gunner H. Colpitts of the Canadians in London was sentenced to six months imprisonment for obtaining over \$200 passed to him. You know lads from from the Royal Bank of Canada in that city by representing himself as Pee. Bignell, an invalid chum whose before he got the chosen one, which mother called him that arount thru (selication). mother cabled him that amount thru relieved him of some of his change as no pie sold for less than two dollars Joseph McCarey, an assistant in the harlottetown post office for 20 years Charlottetown post office for 30 years, girls around a table to help eat them.

Tea and coffee were also provided for those who wished it. After the celebrated the eighth anniversary of lunch very inspiring music was struck his occasion to the Throne, succeeding up and all indulged in a quiet "hop" to settled the pies and save furthe trouble, as our Dr. was sick and could not attend a rush call. After enjoying a delightful time the girls were nearly paralized when they counted \$50, the net proceeds of the sale: thes winded their way home, of course not alone, to dream of future happiness.

Tuesday evening they kindly handed this money over to our Red Cross to help us in our work for the boys at the front, for which we tender them a hearty vote of thanks; and we feel sure we will hear from them again in the near furure. I would like to names those who were the moving spir-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. A. M. Wright.

There passed away after several months illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Doyle, Westchester Station, Elizabeth wife of the late A. M. Wright, leaving a sorrowing family of five sons and two dau-

SPHAGUUM MOSS IS REQUIR-

A million dressings of Sphaguum moss are required from Canada for Surgical dressings in hospitals at the

Front. New Brunswick has large quantities of this valuable moss in its natural state and special efforts are being made by the members of the executive of the Local Red Cross Society in St. John to have the moss gatherd and prepared for use.

Of the million dressings wanted St. John is expected to furnish one third of these.

On May 7 Miss Blanche M. Hamilton, the efficient teacher at Camden, John R. McMullen, is prepared to Col. Co., gave great assistance in getsupply customers with Jack's Coal of ting up a Social—the proceeds from

Red Cross Institution. A fine Program was rendered by the school children and others, which was greatly enjoyd.

W. L. McCollum was the Chairman and he kept things moving in good style.

Then came the auction of boxes by Major General Maurice is retired tial sum of \$29.00 has been sent to

> Camden, Col Co. May 13th, 1918.

Editor of Truro News;— Will you kindly hand over to the the Red Cross Funds; proceeds of the social held at the school house, Cam-

den, Col. Co., May 7th. Yours truly, BLANCHE M. HAMILTON. Teacher.

Mr. W. L. McCollum has paid this money to the News and we have handed it to the Red Cross Society.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Morse, of Saskatoon, who have been guests of Mrs. Morse's sister, Mrs. Archibald at the Baptist Parsonage, left for Halifax, yesterday. Dr. Morse who is one of our Matitime men has found success in the West-New Glasgow Chronicle.

The safe way to send money by mail

The revered memory of Victoria the Good will be most fittingly honored by our Red Cross workers on Victoria Day by a Self-Denial, collection by the medium of envelopes throughout Truro and the other sections of Colchester. The great success which attended this undertaking last year when confined to Truro encouraged those interested to extend the field to enlist the Red Cross sympathy of the County in gen especially in view of the need which is now more urgent than ever. The total will be credited to the Red Cross workers of Colchester and it is hoped and expected that the response will be a worthy one. The fact that the Self-Denial is invited when other patriotic calls have been frequent and pressing is no reason to slight this sadly important one. In fact it would not only upon those times and occasions when the giving would not mean sacrifice in at least some tangible degree. 'And who does not positively wish to sacrifice something on behalf of the of our soldiers "over there" whose sacrifices on our behalf has been so full actress who toldhim that one may not attempt to describe it without realizing the inadequacy of Her Brother. language to interpret some of the more precious feelings of the human heart.

Even between now and Victoria Day we may all share in the pleasure of discovering little avenues along which we may deny ourselves for the cause of the Red Cross. It is unnecessary to argue the merit of that noble institution. When our beloved Governor General the other day made a strong appeal for the worthy work of the Red Triangle he considered it his duty to say; "But we must place the Red Cross FIRST." Higher or more impartial authority it would be impossi-ble to find. The words or our representative of Royalty in such a matter would not be lightly chosen.

The menace of the German drive on the West Front is as real as ever. Let us practise the recent timely motto of Premier Borden, commended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier; "We are all in the

MR. STEVENS MEETS WITH A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

Mr. Allison M. Stevens, a resident of Dominion Street, and for some time past Engineer on the C. G. R. freight train between Truro and Mulgrave, while bringing his Engine out to the Round house early on Mon-day morning had his foot badly injur-ed by coming in contact with a shun-His wife being on a visit to Wind sor at the time he was taken to th home of his sister-in-law Mrs. Stillings corner of Victoria and King Streets where the injured limb was carefully dressed by Doctor's Eaton and Fulton

Mrs. Steven's having returned by evening train the sufferer was removed by auto to his own home, and is reported this morning as having had a restless night, but still doing as well as can be expected.

NOBLE WOMEN-"CANARIES" CHEERFUL AT THEIR MECHA-NICAL TOH.

thousand women engaged at actual work outside of the home. Now there were over four million women engaged in all descriptions of labor. They worked on the farms, on the roads, in the mines and in the factor-There was no more noble example of self sacrifice in all the world's history than that of those women in the north of England towns where thousands of them were engaged in the munitions factories at the filling in process of the shell making.

THE BRITAINS TREAT PRIS-ONERS. WELL.

London, May 13-The newspapers publish an extract from and intercepted letter, written by a captured German airman to his parents. The German writes;--"We are in Jaffa, Palestine, in a very nice English hospital in absolutely first class care. The Doctors and Sisters are first rate very friendly. The treatment and food are splendid. My pilot and my-self have a large fine room to ourselves. It is absolutely princely. Yesterday and today too, we had many visitors English flying officers are all very friendly. They brought us books chocolates, cigarettes, etc. As yet we have only been astonished at our treatment because it is so good."

Five dollars costs three cents.

RED CROSS SELF-DENIAL DAY THE WAY A WELL KNOWN NCV- | photographs taken in front of the ports | ed to for this message, when "geran-GERMAN SPIES—AN AMAZ
My Le "O" expecially knew one

> Young Soldier at Witley Camp Writes This to his mother in Truro.

I had quite a few letters from you since last answering. I don't think I have really written to you since the week before Christmas, Since that time, as you I now, I have been away on pass to Edinburgh, naturally quite a lot has happened meanwhile. Four days before Christmas we had Mr. Wm. Le Queux the famous novelist and secret service agent spealing be an act of self-denial at all to give to us. I may have told you about him before, but, anyway, it wont do any harm to speak about him again. He began by telling us that he was in Berlin intending to write a novel on the gay life of that city. He was sick and the wounded and the dying in one of the cafe's one night when he got acquainted with a young Berlin

was a german officer and was on confidential mission to England. She gave him his address and Mr. Le Que ux premised to look him up. when the author returned to England he found this Prussian officer was a jeweller in Clapham. Now it struck him as very queer that a Prussian officer should be selling jewellery. He made inquiries and after several month took his results to the War Office where he was interviewed by a kind colonel who, after reading it over, assured him that there was nothing to it So of course Mr. Le Queux went a way rather sad, but he took the matter to Lord Roberts, who was his per sonal friend, and Lord Roberts advise him to keep on.

In-Mr. Le Queux was again in Ber lin this time to see what he could learn He learned that the Kaiser had called a secret war council to discuss the mi itary plans for world domination. The author got a copy of this speech from one of the Kaiser's right hand men, who said that England ought to know what was going on. So Mr. Le Que-ux, well call him "Q" for short, returned to London with a document which the German Government would

pounds to have possessed and if they had known would have shot this high German official who is in the same re-latively high position today. Mr. "Q" saidhe wouldn't give his name for obvious reasons. Anyway the document was read at an emergency cabinet meeting and shortly after a motor boat, just managed to get that was stolen. It now rests in "No. the English boat and was soon in Lon-

quarters. Shortly after that "Mr. Q" started novel based on this document to be called "England's Peril", He wrote two chapters, gave them to his publisher who looked it away in both their presences and three days after these chapters also

Mr. vestigation they discovered what sq.miles in area. In each squure was veller usually.

In this way the whole place was sketched and photographed but they hadno means of dealing with these spies until the "Alien spies act," or such some name, was passed in 1912. Shortly, however, the door opnend the spys post office. Nothing was stopped, of course, but they learned all the news that was going to Germany. So when war was declared in 1914 they simply went and interned all the sples. Mr. "Q" explained that

n England. Article 38, Hauge Conarea, and England is not in the war

Before the war Mr. Q" was very friendly with spies of other countries. He told how one summer, he happenwas going about visiting with a party of Italians officers and fashionable a code message with spy's instructions Buy your out-of-town supplies with Austrian young ladies. Mr. "Q" Putting the two together, they foun bominion Express -Money Orders. is very good at remembring faces. that whenever "rose" was sent it

Mr. Ie "Q" especially knew one of them who explained that she was niecd of so and so in Austria. Well Mr. "Q" soon went to Berlin and as soon as he went to the hotel, who should he strike

"Oh how do you do Mr. Le "Q" they said, they all speak several language So at night "Q" agreed to dance with one of them When the ball was over he was sure they were spies On asking her again he found that she was the niece of another gentleman this time. He tought this queer, He mentioned as much to me when when they were going home. But she said "don't you do a little that. way yourself, Mr. 1e "Q"; It was his up the water mains, and so were ready turn to be surprised, for he hadn't for them! "William Le Q" by the known that anybody knew his secret. Anyway they became fast friends and exchanged a lot of valuable inform ation. Austria was friendly to Eng land at that time.

Then he told us about the way me sages were sent to Germany during They could be sent to Ger man rum houses in Holland and from there to Germany. For example, "429 casks of tea in a badly damaged condition, will reach you a 4 p.m. tomorrow. Please quote price." being decoded this was, "A four funelled cruiser in square 429 this morning." So "Q" has advocated the delay of all commercial cables for 24 hrs. Just recently he went over to Holland to try to wire to Germany. He went to his usual Hotel and handed in

to a friend in Germany within an hour he got a reply so he told the war office, advised them to do certain things and they followed his suggestions.

While in Berlin in 1912 he went all thru the German naval yards at Wilhelmshaven and next day dined with the German spy head. Had this wor-they known where "Q" had been the day before "Q" would have spent the remainder of his life in Berlin. He also dined with the Kaiser at that time.

The time that German spy was dis covered in Glasgow in 1912 Mr. "Q" was the man who really found him out He Mr. "Q" was travelling in Monte negro when he got an invitation by wire from a friend in London to a week's yatching in the Adriatic. Will iam agreed and went to Venice, I think it was. He had just got into the ho tel when a telegram was handed to him "Come back at once" and enclosing a

which meant "in trouble" so he caught

Code Word

don. He went straight on without stopping to Edinburgh. He landed 70 Berlin," the German Spys headin Edinburgh at 7 o'clock on a Sunday morning "Now if any of you have every seen Prince St" said he on a Sunday morning at 7 o'clec's pre-war time, you will know that there was not even a dog stirring. So here was to watch a fashionable mansion in George St! Well "I" scratched my head and wondered what would I do? Presently he saw a taxi coming along These also now rest in Berlin. Short- with a smart looking young chap drivly after Mr. Q" started the book a- ing . So he stopped it, the taxi, and gain, but high official pressure was explained his plans. The fellow was Not sneeringly, but approvingly the put on him to stop writing the book noble women in Great Britain, who are However, with Lord Robert's advice a pair of overalls. They could just employd in machine shops and in other he wrote the "Invasion of England." get a pair big enough to fit him. Anyindustries are called "Canaries", as they go about their toil so cheerfully guages and made a text-book in the and throw brightness everywhere a- German Army! It was on the stren- tlemen's house, so by plan, a little boy bout them. At the outbreak of the gth of this captured document that came along for the engineer and Mr. had only two hundred Lord Roberts started his prepared-men engaged at actual ness scheme in 1908. Well; in 1911 car and carrying his tool kit on his "Q" was placed in charge of the shoulder. Then they went to work Southern portion of England's secret and unscrewed every conceivable nut Service. After about a year's in- Mr. "Q" declares he knows nothing about motors, but after putting ev-Berlin 70" had mapped England and erything together again the motor the North Sea in 400 odd square, each 20 refused to go. Presently a big burly policeman came along and suggesa German spy in one form or another, ted they should get a tow home. They return from the west today. "The jeweller, waiter, etc., and each week agreed until he was out of sight. Any- streets in the towns and cities of the another fellow came around to gather way they carried this on till about west today are entirely clear of men the information—a commercial tra- three in the afternoon and they were who have no permanent jobs." both pretty hungry. But they dar

Leave the place.

The next important discovery was and out came a clean shaven gentle-the spys post office. Nothing was man smoking a cigar. Mr. "Q" at once recognized him and within quarter of an hour this gentlemen was under lock and key.

Just recently they found in the cen-sor's office a parcel of ordinary kid gloves in ordinary wrapping paper sent regularly every week to a firm in Holland. They tested both gloves for invisible ink but the didn't re-without rank or pay—Toronto Globe act to the test. They noticed howev scent; another violet scent, another geranium and so on.

They also found some code messages in obscure Dutch papers among advetisement. For example Personal "With much love to Mary, hope you These Italian officer would give their me ant a certain paper was to be look- preparations.

ium" another and so on.
"Q" was travelling along the Strand one evening when he chanced to pass a German band, so he walked backwards and forwards trying to recall them. He decided they were Ger-man officers he had seen in Berlin. He could not understand why a German officer could be playing

for pennies

in an English town. So he made inquiries and found that each member of the band was entrusted with the work of mapping out the water main systems of the various cities, Leeds in particular! He watched them night until one day he could find them no more, and they had all returned to Berlin. When War was declared the British Government of course lnew the German intention to blow way, does all this for nothing, and even pays his own railway fares.

However I could go on all day tell-ing you, what he told us, he spoke fo and hour and half and we could have listened all night.

THE "WHY" IN PRICE FIXING.

"Why can't the Canada Food Board fix prices?' Because no Board, no Government,

can make men do work that brings no profit. "Money makes the mare go." No price of any commodity can be "fixed" steadily so long as cost of labor can't be fixed. It has been found that prices have at times had to be raised to be fair. Fixed prices must always be above normal.

If the price of wheat were fixed too low production would drop and the

farmer would quit. If prices of some foods were too low to encourage production they would disappear from the market. The burden would then fall on the remaining food and their price would go up. This is a fact in Canada today.

The Allies need food, Price fixing cannot win a victory.

The only remedy within reach today is in saving and economizing the pre sent stocks of food, and in doubling, trebling, and, if possible, quadrupling, this season's crop.

Prices will drop when there is food ough for ourselves and the Allies.

CANADA FOOD BOARD. Ottawa.

THE , WHY" IN PACKAGE CE-

Because it has already saved quan-ties of WHEAT for the Allies. tities of WHEAT for the Allies. There is little all-wheat cereal made in Canada today; substitution has been

therule.
COST OF PACKING and preparing attractively, in some cases, unduly high.

The consumer WAS CHARG The consumer WAS CHARGED, at food rates, for the cover: for sterilization, not always needed if the foods

were fresh.

The price of package foods must not be greater than the same food in bulk, plus a reasonable cost of package.

The Food Board has made it plain that the EXTRAS ARE NOT FOOD. In some lines the NET WEIGHT SOLD AT THE OLD PRICE has been increased

n some lines

SOLD AT THE OLD resolvent increased.

Each consumer can still buy his fater of the consumer the consumer the weight marked on the package, without unfairness to cereal package makers or dealers.

CANADA FOOD BOARD

Ottawa.

GOOD RESULTS FROM ANTI-LOAFING LAW REPORTED.

Ottawa, May ?- The anti-loafing law has worked wonders," said J. D. McGregor, director of labor, on his

GEGGIE WILL GO TO FRANCE.

Toronto Minister to Work for the British Y. M. C. A.

Five months' leave of absence was esterday granted by the Toronto Presbytery to Rev. A. Logan Geggie of Dunn Avenue Presbyterian Chur-ch, to enable him to work for the British Y.M.C.A. in France and Flanders.

Mr. Geggie's friends in Nova Scotis vention, says they are only called spies, when they are within the war scented. One week it would be rose sacrifice on his part. He has lost a son in the war and now he goes to the front to see what assistance he can give to improve the conditions of other brave boys still in the fight.

> Countless have been the cures worked by Holloway's Corn Cure. It has a power of its own not found in othe

THEY WEFE PRAYING FOR A BAD OBJECT.

Burlington, Vt.,—the Rev. Clarence H. Waldron, Pacifist preacher, who was convicted by the Federal Court here Tuesday night of disloyal utterences and of attempting to obstruct the operation of the draft, today was given a fifteen year sentence in the Federal penitentiary, at Atlanta. A motion by the council for a stay of execution was denied by Federal Judge Howe, who however, in imposing sentence announced that the motion

might be pre-ented later. Waldron stood up and heard the pronouncement of sentence without visible emotion. A group of Pentecos-tals, with which sect Waldron had been associated with since his retirement from the Baptist Church at from deriving sustenance from food.
Windsor, occupied front seats in the Miller's Worm Powders, by destoycourt. While waiting for the jury to ing the worms, corrects these faults report Tuesday night these friends of of the digestion and serves to restore the accused spent their time in prayer.

A STORY TOLD BY POTATOES

(From the Topeka State Journal. Our potato crop averages about ninety bushels per acre, that of Europeai Russia 100 bushels, France 125 ushels, Austria 150 bushesl. United Kingdom 124 bushels and Germany 200 bushels and upward per acre, her large flavorless potato, grown chiefly for alcohol, having reached and some times exceeded 500 bushels per acre It is such efficiency as this that enables the Germans to keep up the fight

CANA DIAN LIEUTENANT KNEW GERMAN AND TRAPT NINE HUNS.

London, May 4.- How his knowedge of German earned the Military Cross for Lieutenant Rolsa Eric Sey tre, of Welland, is related in the Official Gazette as follows:

Lieutenant Seytre was advancing with a scout patrol when he encountered nine Boche soldiers and challenged them in their own language, receiving the reply that they were infantry relief men. He ordered them to adv ance, until he got them under Lewis ilizer: The scheme will be put on gun fire and then demanded them to again this year in Halifax." surrender. When they refused to surrender Seytre himself personally kild the leader of the enemy party, two others being kild and five captured.

Lieut. Seytre is aged twenty-three years and has been in France for eighteen months.

Exterminator will protect the children Truro. from these distressing afflictions.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Buenos Aires, May 9-Fearing violence against him, the police to-day in the suburb of San Fernando guarded the residence of Count Von Luxburg, the former German Minister to Argentina, who some time ago was handed his passports by the Argentina government and will sail to-morrow for home on board the Swedish motor steamer Suecia.

It is usually safe to say that when a child is pale, sickly, peevish and restless, the cause is worms. These parasites range the stomach and intestines, causing serious disorders of the digestion and preventing the infant the organs to healthy action

WILL MONCT ON ADOPT HALIFAX SCHEME TO ASSIST FARMERS

he Possibilities of Securing a Tractor for Moncton are Reported ed Small.

Mr. M. Cumming, Principal of the College of Agriculture at Truro, writes in connection with the fertilizer scheme handled by the National Service

League of Halifax last year, as follows:
"Roughly this League sent out half a ton or a ton or sometimes two tons of fertilizer to farmer at an agreed price delivered, and the farmers signed an agreement to refund in the fall either potatoes at a fixed price per bushel f. o. b. cars (at that time 70 cents) or cash, in the latter of which case the city man's money was out for six months without interest. Out of 117 farmers to receive fertilizer under this scheme, 115 returned either produce or money, and we expect to collect the money from at least one of the remaining two. The scheme is highly appreciated especially by farmers of the eastern section of Novia Scotia who find it hard to raise the necessary ready money with which to buy fert-

Following is a wire received from C. F. Bailey, Deputy Minister Department of Agriculture, Toronto, Ont. in response to a wire forwarded asking for the loan of a tractor and an enquiry regarding the purchase of one the Ontario Department:

Toronto, Ont. April 30, 1918. L. W. MeAnn,

Moneton, N. B. The one hundred and thirty tractors owned by the Ontario Government Worms in children, if they be not will be used continuously throughout attended to, cause convulsions, and the season. Would advise you to communicate with Principal Cumming.

C. F. Bailey.

JUST UNLOADED

"SCHUMACHER" Feed. The sale for this dairy feed is increasing- Special prices in ton lots. "Geneva" (War Standard) Flour \$12.50 per barrel.

Have you tried our mixed grain for Poultry? Ask for prices on seed grain.

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with droop brim, ribbon trimmed, from 35c each. Pretty Trimmed Hats for the Girls and Misses. Hundreds to choose from.

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MEN'S WORKING BOOTS

We have a very large stock Men's Grain working boots, guaranteed all solid leather. Amherst, Taylors, Williams and that splendid urus calf line with the special outside heer feature.

SPECIAL PRICE \$5.00 a PAIR

Boys' Strong Everyday Shoes

60 pairs, with that special outside heel feature. New stock just opened up, \$3.75 per pair. Other lines at \$2.75, pointed Messenger boy at the C.G.R. the first Unit of the Jewish Legion to the C.G.R. Freight Offis. He entered ypon his eave any Canadian city for the Legion to the care and the control of th

Our Grocery Department

is well stalked with food supplies and new Stocks arriving from E.

Good Molasses New lot that is extra good quality \$1.10 per galon

Flour Rainbow and Kings quality hard wheat flour \$13.00 98 lbs Purity \$6.50. Goldie's Star and Royal Gold \$12.50 per bbl.

5 Tons Sugar, just secured 10 lbs for \$1.00, \$9.50 for

Housecleaning Supplies

Scrub, Stove also Shoe brushes 20c, 25c and 30c. Brooms 95c and 85c. Soaps, Washing Powers, etc.

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SNOOK'S

White and Whole Wheat—is made by an expert Baker, and is Pure, Sweet and Wholesome. Those who want the Best Bread will buy SNOOK'S

Fastry, Cakes, Scotch Oat Cakes, a Specialty -

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A GENEROUS ACT-GIFT FOR RED CROSS FROM SNIPER LEWIS LANCE

The sofa cushion top, made by Snip- father, Mr. C. C. McLean. er Lewis Lance, of Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry and donated by him to the Local Red Cross Soc- are employed bilding the big Coke iety, is now the property of Number Ovens now under construction 28, held by Mr. Brenton F. Porter.

Sniper Lance blindfolded a little boy, probably a coming editor, and he drew the lucky number.

The cushion was modelded from the work learned from the British Red Cross while in hospital in England and is valuable both from beauty and being made by one of the fast diminnshing "Pats"

BIG CANADIAN FLOUR CON-**PULLING TRAVELLERS FROM** ROAD.

Withdrawal of all road salesmen for a period of several months is the order that has gone forth from the Western Canada Flour Mills, Company, Limited, of Toronto.

That this action will be of incalculable aid to the Food Board in the conservation of person in that it removes entirely the temptation of the average consumer to purchase an unneccessary supply of flour. 13-5-1d-1w.

A SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL.

At Brentwood, Col. Co., on the evening of the 11th. A "Pie Social and entertainment" was held.

The pies made by the expert young lady cooks also by their Ma's sold as fast as they could be handed out at \$5.00 each. The fine sum of \$72.00 was realized from this evenings entertainment. This money will be used to pay for finishing the interior of new Hall being bilt at that place.

This Social was under the auspices of the I. O. G. T. Lodge at Brentwood.

OUT OF PRISON.

in the House of Commons, Ottawa, have made us grudge England her fair when the announcement was made. in adofted the and honor.

Mr. D. Flanagan, has returned nome from Sydney, N. S., where he with his wife attended on April 26th the funeral servises of Mrs. Flanagan's

Mr. Flanagan, says business is boom

IST QUARTERLY REPORT SCO-TIA I. O. D. E.

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RECEIPTS:
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Hilda Blomqvist 1.00
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Ushering at Princess
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Balance on Hand

\$1,053.94 \$1,053.94 LINDA WHIDDEN. Treasurer.

BEST.

Chicago, Evening Post; Trust the his next "drive" battleline of England the Indomitable! Of all the peoples of history, none more than the English have shown the strength that comes in the fight with back to the wall. The last ditch is where England fights best, and there she will fight best to-day if forced to it the most tremendous mili-Dr. Beland, a former postmaster Thank God our boys are fighting at general of Canada under the Laurier regime, who has been a prisoner in Germany since the war began, has been ur faith and glory in her. May they carry to her the assurance of in hospital the state of the state o

The Rev. W. P. Grant was indiposed yesterday and his pulpit was occupied by Rev. A. W. Thompson of

Capt. John Taggart accompanied by Mrs. Taggart, left today for New York where he expects to take command

Miss Clara Upham, the efficient night Nurse at The Ainsley Hospital, Truro, is off for a few days rest and Man, and vicinity arrived in Truro on change at Halifax.

duties today.

ceedingly pretty pink mayflowers, it from E. Vaughan Webber of "The will set sail for England.

Knoll" Upper Lakeville, Hx. Co They were beauties and much admired; and Unit will proceed to Palestine to fight. some of the girls in the News Office in that land—the ancient land of the are in love with both "Vaughan," and Hebrews and virtually the cradle of

This morning in the Police Court, stipendiary Crowe, fined four parties of the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, on betwo dollars each for riding on the side half of the British government, that walks. And five "drunks" were also Palestine would be given to the Jews, up in the police Court, today and were find five dollars each.

registered in Class One under the Mil-ment. Jorgan after this famous announceitary Service Act were medically un- forces of General Allenby, and fit there is occasion or heart-searching epoch-marking event, coupled with a tothehealth and vigor of our pop- the promise of Palestine as the nation-

From Heidelberg University come the report of a discovery of an asteroid with a tiny moon levolving about it. Here's another chance for Pan-Geran annexation.

The half holidays for the Truro to commenced the first Wednesday, all

vell Hall, . The fire was soon extin- who passed thru Truro all have been guisht. The damage was slight.

Mr. John Ex-Councillor John Wilson was in town on the 14th. He came over with his grandson, who has been called to the colors and who

who had been home for a week on account of illness, returned to Truro on Tuesday-Pictou Advocate.

Captain Alec M. McGregor of Toroverseas. Dr. Gregory's mother, a Service Act. sister of Wm. Richardson, Queen St., At Quebe Truro and her son was delighted with great reception. our pretty town and rural district.

to 9 yard is the report.

respond with a magnificient contri- latter in Russia. bution of \$673.40. Complet list of collectors and subscribers will appear in a later issue of the News.

Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier on the 13th were showered with congratulations on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were presented 1.—Egg masses are to be gathered the followers of Sir Wilfred, and con-bags.

15.00
the followers of Sir Wilfred, and con-poured in from all parts

2.—The bags are to be plainly labell-ed with the names of the pupil and of the country.

Mrs. Charles Martin with little daughter, Phyllis, of Springhill, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Archie Chivers, Lyman Street, returned home on Monday.

The Huns are getting redy for another big drive; the most violent bombardment is going on. This activity FIGHT THE LAST DITCH THE is especially noted a little north of Serre a town some 14 miles south and west of Arras, and here the Hun may make

> Toronto Globe; "There is a special point in the quaint and touching "Grace before Meat" now being re ported to American audiences by Gy psy Smith. It is that of a little girl who folded her hands before her not over-laden plate and said reverently 'Thank God and the British navy for

and fired at him with fatal effects. | ces.

A BATTALION OF JEWISH LE-GION MOBILIZING AT WIND-

Recruits Pass Thru Trure Among Them Two Newspaper Reporters from Winnipeg Tribune Office.

On the way to join a Battalion of the Jewish Legion, mobilizing in Windosr, 26 young Jewish men from Winnipeg, a Canadian Government railway train the first Unit of the Jewish Legion to ing camp. Recruits for the Legion are being gathered all over the United The News has received a box of ex-States and Canada, and after a battl-

the world.

The formation of this Battalion re land, if Great Britain is victorious in

al home for the Jews, inspired Zionists in England, Canada and the United States to take a practical step toward realizing the 2,000 year old hope of the Jews.

Already a Field Battalion of the Jewish Legion has left London, Eng.

From the United States more than 200 volunteers have arrived in Wind-Merchants and Clerks are expected sor, and Units are being organized in

large Canadian An innovocation that will be introduced at Windsor camp, is that daily An alarm of fire from Box No. 32 service, if possible, will be held in the at 11.25 a. m. brought the firemen out to a small blaze on the roof of Carprovided with a Taleth (praying shawl) and Tephilen (phylacterie). These have been used during their 5-day trip

Among the Winnipeg group are two went on to Halifax. This is another instance in which a quite large farm is left with but little help; and the absence at military duties of this grands on will most materially decrease the production of this farm.

Among the Winnipeg group are two gwspapermen, both former members of the Winnipeg Tribune, and one a former member also of the Free Press. The two scribes express their intention of starting a Camp Paper when they production of this farm.

There is on exhibition in the window of the Store formerly occupied by Mr. Ogilvie a few doors least of the News camp more than a score of men who office a unique Souvenir from the servative party was committed to proward the staffs of leading New Mr. Jack Carleton, of the staff of composed the staffs of leading New the Royal Bank of Canada at Truro, York, Jewish newspapers.

served coach, and left for their des-tination early this morning.

It is expected that a second Winniof Medical officer of troops bound and is not eligible under the Military

At Quebec, Levis and other places In one place in New Brunswick they

former was born in Roumania and the latter in Russia. The latter in Russia is a subject to earrying bis

TUSSOCK MOTH CAMPAIGN.

with a golden salver worth \$2500 by intact and placed in paper or cotton

ed with the names of the pupil and contained and handed in at a

later. Competitions are only permitted to hand in egg masses of their own collecting.

Competitors are disqualified

(a) hand in an undue number of broken clusters. (b) who incorrectly number the collections.

(c) who hand in collections not gathered entirely by themselves.

All competitors must satisfy the judges on the foregoing points.

Colchester did nobly by the Red Triangle designed to keep up the morale of our fighting soldiers. Now for a worthy response to the Red Cross Joseph Tououman, a Syrian, died Self-Denial designed to alleviate the since the war began, has been our faith and glory in her. May they in hospital in Sydney a few days ago sufferings of those who are fought and after being shot by an unknown man, obtained the ancient prejudices that after being shot by an unknown man, and of the state of Commons, Ottawa, have made us grudge England her fair who threw open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and her fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and the fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and the fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and the fair who three open Youman's shop door toll is heavy and let us take no chandles and the fair who the fair who have the fair who have the fair who the fair who have the fa



Vision, for a moment, those far off ports beyond the trackless seas—

From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern Cross-

From towns tucked in the mountains, to the busy river's mouth—

WRIGLEYS is there! There, because men find comfort and refreshment in its continued use.



onto, paid a flying visit to Truro an peg draft, now being recruited, will window advertizing a war sale of some half to twenty per cent. So were Hononto, paid a flying visit to frue an peg drait, now being recruited, will vicinity on Sunday. Last Thursday leave Winnipeg on May 18, and pass sort or perhaps to attract attention to be passed through to Halifax from thru Truro five days later. Each some charitable object. It is the decamp in Hamilton in the capacity member of the Legion is a volunteer sign of a large "Iron Cross off a new Blake, and other leading Liberals of brought down by one of our airmen in not concern itself with percentages. "No Man's Land". I had the job If Honourable A. G. Jones and the s a native of Salmon River, district, along the C. G. R. this unit had a of blowing up the engine and managed near-sighted, contumacious, anxious is no value other than the fact that is vinces, who were possessed by the delu-

This war souvenir on exhibition for the benefit of the Rummage Sale, was sent home by Lieut. Francis M. Dawson of the Canadian Engineers at the Front in France, to his mother, Mrs.

After 38 years continuous service as a minister, during which time he with the number of egg masses has held only two pastorates, Rev.Dr T. Chalmers Jack tendered his resig time or place to be announced nation at the last quarterly session of the Sydney Presbytery, and it was ac cepted. For 21 years Dr. Jack has been in charge of St. Matthew's Church, North Sydney, and during the balance of the 38 years he was in charge of the congregation in Maitland, N Rev. Mr. Rosborough, Dr. Jack's nephew, has been appointed minister in charge at North Sydney.

THESE BOOKS WERE NOT DRY.

It was after prohibition had reached certain town in Ontario that an express agent telephoned a man prominent in the town. This was the conversation that followed:

"Yes".
"We have a package of books for you Mr. X, and we wish you would arrange to get them at once, as they are

ACOLDS &c.

MADE IN CANADA

SEALED TIGHT-

war front in France. We cannot do tection, and the Liberal party to low York, Jewish newspapers.

The draft of Winnipeg boys stayed in Truro overnight, sleeping in a reproduction of the companied the sender which accompanied the parcel.

The draft of Winnipeg boys stayed the sender which accompanied the trurb by tariff in the sheer hazard of events.

For his resistance to protection," he parcel. "This is a real Souvenir for you Prime Minister) gets more praise than though I do not know what you are he deserves. He was ready to raise to do with it. Exhibit it in a shop the duties from seventeen and onetype of German Aeroplane which was Ontario and Quebec. Principle does

to cut this off before she went up. It Liberal group from the Eastern Pro-The Huns are thick as flies on May thought remarkt about, as the land of sections of the western front; six men Canaan was the final objectiv of this constituencies if duties were increased us afterward and all returned safely.

F. M. D. Mackenzie he would have raised duties were increased had not gone into revolt against Mr. Mackenzie he would have raised duties against the same committee. Following the suggestion of the writ- to twenty per cent., and once committ-Polling section No. 15 Upper Londonderry was asked to contribute \$\$820.00 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red Triangle fund: The generous people of this District \$\$100 for the Red come entrenched in the fortress of protection. There is reason to believe that if the Mackenzie Government had committeed itself to higher duties the Conservative Opposition would have adhered to low tariff. The common story is that when Sir Richard Cartwright arose to deliver the budget speech of 1876 it was not known if he would declare for or against higher duties, while Sir Charles Tupper, who was to follow, knew only that he would not agree with Cartwright."

WHY DOGS NOSES ARE COLD.

When your faithful dog pokes his nose into your hand even your affection cannot prevent a little shiver, because the nose is so cold. Why is it? When the body of a dog is so warm, why should this one spot be different from all the rest of him? 'The coldness of a dog's nose is due to the fact that it must be kept moist all the time in order to sharpen his sense of smell. And, of course, as the moisture is evaporating all the time, it keeps his pose cold. A dog depends a great deal on his powers of smell, especially in the wild state. In addition to the olfactory or smelling nerves inside a dog's nostrils the whole black membrame around the nose is very sensitive, but this sensitiveness can only be retained by moisture. Thus it is that when a dog's nose is dry and warm he is ill and needs doctoring. Beruic' Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker are visiting friends in Boston and vicinity.

OUR CORRESPON

to keep his or her community to tront by sending frequent or onal contributions. The name writer should accompany each in confidence but not for かききききききききききさくそうきそく Xそとをををををとととととして

District No 4.

STTEWIACKE, COL. CO.

May 11-The Grand Division of Nova Scotia met in Union Hall Tues-day, May 7th. There were three sessions. The a. m., and p. m., meetings were for members only. At the close of the p. m. session the Sisters of Stewiacke Division served supper to the visiting members. In the evening there was a large public meeting and the excellent program that was reddered was very much enjoyed; S. S. Gould in the chair. The members on the program were as follows;-

Vocal Duet-Miss Viola Burgoyne of Halifax, and Mr. Harlow of Truro. Address—Grand Worthy Patriarch Mr. John Hills, of Halifax

Solo-Mr. Harlow. Address-Rev. L. W. Parker of Middle Stewiacke.

Reading-Mrs. Dodd of Shubenaca-Solo-Mr. J. W. Glover, Stewiacke. Address-Rev. H. Upham of Shu-

benacadie. Solo-Miss Viola Burgoyne. Address-Grand Scribe-Mr. A. M

Hoar, Halifax. Solo-Mrs. H. P. Bezanson, of Hali-

Address-Grand Chaplain-Rev. M. McAskill of Musquodoboit Harbor. Solo and Chorus;-

Miss Pearl Meadows. Miss Mary Reid, Miss Jean Marshall, Miss Helen Mosher, Miss Kathlene McLean, Miss Margaret Lockhart.

The addresses on the "Temperance" subject by the above named gentlemen were most interesting and inspiring and the splendid music and reading by the visitors were much enjoyed by all. Mrs. S. T. Gould and Miss Margaret McLean were the accompanists for the

evening. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the "closing ode" of the sons of temperance and the National Anth-

Glad to report Mr. G. T. McNutt was able to return home this week.

Miss Anna Goodwin, who was home during her father's illness and death has returned to her position in Dartmouth

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe of this town, have been living in Halifax for the past winter. Mrs. Howe returnd on Friday of this week and will occupys their house on Kitchener Street.

Mr. Howe is working at carpenter

work in Halifax. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mosher of Fall River, Mass., arrived in Stewiacke Tuesday, evening of this week they intend making their home in Nova Scotia; they are now visiting Mrs. Mosher's sister, Mrs. John Weaver.

Miss Freda Taylor has resigned her position in Halifax and returned hometo assist in her father's store in town. Mr .J. W. Glover spent Sunday iu Halifax.

Mr. A. J. Weaver has purchased an automobile. Miss Myrtle Brenton is in New Glas-

We hope to get notice soon that clean

We hope to get notice soon that clean up week is near; so all the rubbish that has accumulated during winter can be removed and thus keep our town in a tidy appearance Miss Ruth Parlee, has been visiting friends in Halifax for a few days.

Miss Mabel Robertson spent the

week-end in Truro.

May 13—Captain Richard Watson
passed away suddenly this morning at
his home, at Riverside.

Mrs. S. H. Taylor is visiting in Hali-

fax.

Mr. Addison Chesley and family have moved into their house on River-

have moved into their house on Riverside Avenue.

Mr. Levi Hilchey and family have moved into their house on Main street they purchased from Mr William Gould recently.

Rev. and Mrs. Parlee at "The Rectory" received the sad news today that their son, Harry was killed in France. This Patriotic family have got three son, overseas, their son, Percy, came home some months ago seriously wounded.

nome some months ago seriously wounded.

Mrs. Jennie Holesworth received the news today that her nephew, Pte. Pox of Musquodoboit is seriously wounded, Pte. Fox is a grandson of Mrs. Kent, a smart old lady of 85 years, who is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Holesworth here in town.

There passed away at his home in Lanesville, May 10th Mr. William Andrews aged 76 years Mr. Andrews has been ill for sometime and his passing away was not unexpected. In his immediate family he leaves to mourn one daughter and six sons: Mrs. Emma King of Lanesville. Hiram and Burton of Mass; Eli, Fred, George of Lanesville and William of this town.

Hiram and Burton of Mass; Eli, Fred, George of Lanesville and William of this town.

Funeral was held here in Holy Trinity church on Monday, May 13th at two o'clock p. m. Interment in Episcopal Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Parlee con ducted the service this is the third death in this family within a year; the mother passed away in September of last year; a son, Allan, a few weeks ago now the father has been called away To these families who are called to pass thru the deep waters of affiction we extend sympathy.

The Y. M. C. A. overseas Campagin has closed and we are glad to make the following report for the town of Stewiacke and outlying districts:

Collected by Wm. G. Ervin Collected by James Purdy Collected by E. A. Pollock Collected by Miss Stella ...13.30 Lindsay.

Nine dollars of this amt.
collected by Miss Linday is
from the Steiacke East School.
Collected James W. Cox.
Collected by Mrs' Gorden
Fulton 102.00 Fulton Collected by Mrs. N. Pratt Collected by Angus Rose. \$401.05 For the Town

Collected by; John Weaver J. T. Rhind J. R. Roberston Fred Woodworth Alex Thurrott L. A. Simpson J. J. Gourley Fred Nelson. S. H. Taylor. From School . 22.55 \$720.65 \$1121.70 Total

The above amount speaks well for The above amount speaks well for the generosity of the people of Stewia-cke and vicinity, who are not found wanting when asked to contribute to any good cause; and we cannot do too much for the boys who are giving their lives for us in the battlefields off Europe.

BASS RIVER. COL. CO.

May 13-The farmers are to work at their Spring crops. Farmer Fulton managed to get his potatoes planted the 29th of April.

The Odd Fellows annual anniver ary service was held in the Presby terian Church May 5th. The Rev Morris of New Glasgow deliv ered a very striking sermon Miss Marion Fisher spent the

end with her parents here. Miss Reta McLellan was a recen risitor in Montrose.

Pte. Burdette Locke, of the 8th Siege Battery , spent a few days with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Locke. Cecil Fulton, Stellarton, has en listed as a "Soldier of the Soil" on the farm of Mr. Edison Fulton, whose brother, Williard, has enlisted and

Cecil is taking his place. Miss Geneva Fisher is able to b out again after a short illness. Miss Stevens has resumed her du

ties in the primary department of this The Junior Red Cross met this week

with Miss Lillian Thompson. Mr. James Starritt is running his ew car now. Cars are getting very

plentiful Mr. Clare Corbett has gone to the West and his son, Harold has gone to

Mrs. William Johnson of Stew iacke visited her parents Mr. and Mr. Arch McLellan lately.

Mrs. Neill has returned to her ome in Great Village. Mr. Arthur Wright has started

ew milk team. Mr. Ross Fulton, who was serious

y ill, is able to be out again. TWO OF A KIND.

CENTRAL NEW ANNAN, COL. CO

May 11th-The W.F.M.S. meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Swan on the irst Thursday afternoon in June. Mr. Wilson Watson visited friends

n Central New Annan enroute to McBain's Corner where he was going o spend a few days with his children. Upper Brookside to spend a few weeks ting equiped for the summers work with her friend Miss Parker, who is ill

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mc Lellan spent a few days in Great Village, visiting their son, Walter. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Lauric Little at Wentworth.

Mr. Lloyd Bonyman spent a few days in Truro recently, with his brother. Edward.

Mr. Albert Langille, who has been working with Mr. D. Baillie at the West Branch, is at home now. The Misses Christene and Janie

Thompson entertains the Junior Red Cross on the 18 th inst. Mrs. Arthur Swan will enter-

ain the Ladies of the Red Cross of Wednesday afternoon, May 22nd. Mr. Willie Kennedy, who has been attending Business College at Truro, s home at present convalescing from

severe attack of La Grippe. Mrs. Maggie Wilson is at home fo few weeks. Her son, Fred who has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. is also at home for a few days and her was c daughters, the Misses Edyth and Louspent the week-end at home.

Miss Maud Swan, who has been living in Boston for several years, spent a short vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan.

The Messrs. Daniel and Ted Lang-

on the evening of May 21st. If the night is unfavorable. It will be held the next fine night. The proceeds are for Red Cross purposes.

The Horticultural meeting addressed by Professors Smith and Shaw which was held in the Hall at Central New Annan on the 7th inst was well patronized and the addresses were very much appreciated. The following day the Professors, assisted by Mr. W. Byers, gave their attention to grafting, spraying and pruning in the Government Orchard owned by Mr. Geo. McLellan.

Mrs. John Murdock, who has been confined to the house as the result of a fall some three weeks ago, is now ab-le to be out again. Mrs. Murdock went over to Tatamagouche Mountain today to spend a few days with Mrs. Arthur Tucker.

A QUIET OBSERVER.

URBANIA. HANTS CO.

May 13-A few of the farmers here have commenced seeding and plant-

The Sunday School has reopene for the season, Mr. William Rose as Superintendent

Mr. G. C. Rose, accompanied by her son, James, and Warren Isnor, visit of friends in Halifax recently. Jessie Shubenacadie, with her friend, Miss F. Green, spent the 9th, Miss F. Green, spent the 9th with the form er's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cam-Miss Libbie Clarks many friends

are glad to welcome her home after spending the winter in Portland, Maine.

evening.

Mr. John McKeil went to Halifax on the 9th, where he is employed at enjoyed. carpenter work.

Rose, Jast week.

Mrs. S. Macaloney and children Mrs. (Capt.) Phillips of Green Oak, The Misses Rosie and Libbie Harri-

son, Admiral Rock, spent the 8th with their mother, Mrs. Walter McKenna. Frederick B. Robinson Mill Village and Elinor M. Turple, Admiral Rock, were quietly married at the Manse in Stewiacke on May 2nd, Rev. D. C. Ross, preformed the marriage ceremony, they returned to their residence here where a reception was held. The bride, who was gowned in blue silk, looked charming and served to the guests a dainty luncheon.

Mr. Robinson has moved his mill from here to North Salem. EVANGELINE.

LONDONDERRY, COL CO.

May 13-The roads here are drying up and several cars are out. Among them we notice those of W. W. Giddin Shenton Bigney , A. W. West, and Dr Mrs. William Langille has gone to R. O. Shatford has his in Truro get

A sale was held at the home of G. R. Campbell, Folly Mt., the 11th furniture also mats and quilts were sold. Mr. Campbell has a very pretty and comfortable place which is also (is for sa'e

Miss Pearin the efficient school teacher at Folly Mt., was at the Station on the 6th.

The good people of Folly Mt., were planning on a pie social for Red Cross purposes on May 31st. Everybody is invited to come and

bring pie or basket. The Misses Parker and Delay of Londonderry were here on the 8th, collecting for the Y. M. C. A. They and one word and lived only a short were canvassing the Londonderry polling section which includes one of two houses here. Over \$40 was taken at East Village and about \$16 at th Station, The collectors for the Station being Mrs. J. W. Fulton and Miss Bertha Jobb, Treasurer and Secretary

of the Red Cross Society.

Mrs. William Wells, East Mines as calling on old friends here on the

Mrs. George Rutledge , Miss Via Mr. E. C. McIntosh is busy saw-let Patriquin, East Village and Mrs

ng lumber at the Old MacIntosh mill J. G. Giddins, the Station, were calling on the sick on the 4th.

Mrs. Frank Lightbody, Belmont

visited the Station on the 10th.

Mr. A. Toole, intends having his new house ready to move into this

Mr. Frank George, Section foreman ere, visited his mother, Mrs. Ivan Slack of Folly Lake, on Sunday Mrs. Slack is quite ill.

Mrs. John Bailey of Folly Mt., was here on the 10th, Mispah Lodge, L. T. B., held its

usual meeting on the 11th. The members are requested to be present at the next meeting, May 25th

as important business is on had. Lieut. Ernest Smith, the overseas flying corps is home for a brief visit. Lieut. Smith has two brothers over in their part since early in the war. They gain. are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. themselves to be patriotic not only in giving these sons but in gifts to Red Cross, together with work. Mrs. Smith being president of the Society for Red Cross work) and both parents and daughter, Miss Florine, in giving generous gifts of money to the Y. M. C. A. and other patriotic con- illness.

James Slack, East Village, has been called to the colors.

Mrs. Abbott is visiting her Aunt, Mrs. G. R. Slack of this place; her husband is up in Lake Superior district on patrol work for the navy. SAILOR.

MASSTOWN COL. CO.

Spring is here once more and was never more warmly welcomed by both old and young after such a long and evere winter, as the past season has Maine.

Mr. John Cameron had a "Wood in the farmers are busy getting the Chopping" on the 9th and a dance in the coming year.

Que a number of the people of this the evening.

Mr. P. Sherdian of Admiral Rock furnished the music on the violin.

Mr. John McKeil went to Halifax

"The Missionary Barrel" was much

Mr. and Mrs. George Vance left a Private Leonard Brown spent a short time ago on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. R. E. Perkin, in Calgary. Mr. John Hepburn, formerly of Mass-Rose, last week. town, has charge of the farm and is pent the week-end with her sister, our mail-carrier during Mr. Vance's

Mrs. Harriet Fletcher and daughter Martha, of Truro, have come to spend the summer at thier house here Miss Dora Vance, who is teaching in Eastville, spent the week-end at

the home here. Pte. Fred Goodall, who has spent the last two years in England, has returned to Canada. Private Goodall enlisted in the 193rd and went overeas with that battalion and has since then been under medical treatment; after spending a short visit in Masstown he returned to Halifax for fur-

Mr. Smith Dykeman of Brookfield pent a few days in Masstown recent-

A few of our young people spent good time at the dance given at Mr. Leben's on Friday evening.

Mr. Cooper and family, B. C., have arrived in Masstown to spend the summer with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. E. Bottomley.

UPPER MUSQUODOB OIT, HX CO.

Miss Anna Rutherford of Stewiacke visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Ful-

Mrs. Dr. M. S. Dickson, Dartmouth, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. F. Parker, ; also her mother, Mrs. T. A. Parker

George Dean, Jr. The funeral of took place from the home of his par-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dean, ents, Sheet Harbor Road, April 27th. He had enlisted for overseas service and and pneumonia and lived only a short Mr. and Mrs. Deane have two time. who have been in active service at the front for a long time and much sympathy is felt for the family in this

short time ago.

Miss Milessa Fraser has been havng a short holiday on account of an break of small pox in her school at Moose River, She expects to re-turn to her duties next week.

Mr. Cecil Frame of Edmonton is visiting friends here for a few days efore reporting for military duties. The Elders are this week making a canvas of the congregation in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. work and

are meeting with very good success. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker, who in Ap. 24th, received official notice of the death of their son, Pte. Geo. Parkers from gun shot wounds on Ap. 12th.

Pte. Parker enlisted in the 219th Highland Brigade in 1916 and had ruthers, who is sawing a brow of logs at Beacon Hill.

A Lunch Social will be held in the Orange Hall at Central New Annan on the evening of May 21st. If the Mr. and Mrs. A Patriquin on the 9th Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLean and pright is wife week.

Belmont, attended the more than a year when he received the wound that caused his death. This is the second grandson of Mrs. T. A. Parker, who has made the support of the property of the second grandson of Mrs. The property of the weeks; the other being Pte. W. Hall son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Sheet Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hutchison have received notice that their son, Pte. Geo. Hutchiuson is suffering from gun shot wound in the face.

Pte Hutchison also enlisted in the 219 Highlanders, when he was only seventeen years of age. He was twice turned down on account of having had a badly cut foot and it was only by sheer perseverance and determination to go that he succeeded in getting across, is the the second time he been wounded and we all sincerely France, who have been nobly doing hope that he will soon be all right a-

Latest word received from Pte. W Smith, Londonderry, who have shown Harrison Archibald, who was wounded some time ago by shrapnel, report

him still seriousily ill. Mrs. Layton Burnett is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Annie Burnett, who has been in Truro for some months, has been called home on account of her mother's The Basket Social in Archibald

Hall on Friday May 13, was quite a success. The following short program was rendered after which our efficient auctioneer, Mr. J. H. Holman, auctioned off the baskets in his usual lively style. The sum of \$169. 70 was realized which goes into the new Manse fund.

Program.

Chorus-O Canada. Solo-Mrs. Archibald. Dialogue-"Womans Rights." Solo-Mr. Adam Burris Recitation-Mip Ethel McGunnigle Solo-Dr. Reid.

Dialogue—"Laying a Trap." Instrumental Music Duet-Mr. Burris and Dr. Reid. Dialogue-Mrs. Brown.

sons. Robert and Frances, are visiting Mrs. Hutchuison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates East Stewiacke Mrs. H. H. McFetridge, Brookvale, spent the week end with her mother,

Mrs. J. F. Hutchiuson and little

Mrs. Wm. Henry. Mrs. James Wilson and little son Donald are visiting at Mrs. Wilson's

old home in Burnside. Mrs. Joseph Day, Brookvale, was he guest of Mrs. Wm. Reid for a few

days recently. Mrs. Alex I. B. Clark is visiting re latives in Boston and vicinity. Mrs. U. Harrison Archibald is

Mrs. Ella Fisher and little daughter Blanche intend starting for the West in the 13th.

TOPSY.

MUST GO TO THE WAR. Some 5000 farmers from all parts of Canada were in Ottawa on the 14 th, the largest delegation that has ev

er appeard in Ottawa, and pleaded in

vain for a relaxation of the rigid mil-

itary regulations, so as to exempt

these food producers, or to give them eave of absence till after the harvest. The Premier said the Government realized the difficulties of the situation but said a pledge had been given that the men at the front would not

deserted He in a frank and courteous man ner refused to grant this exemption He regretted this, to farmers' sons. but faith must be kept with the men on the battle front.

The executiv of the United Farmers of Alberta are not in accord with this Delegation that has just left Ottawa as they have past a Resolution supporting the Government's policy in this respect, they realize that there may be some decrease in production, but that man-power now is the great necessity and they call on the Farmers to loyally abide by the decision and to do all in their power to minimize, as much as possible the loss of young men from the farms.

GARDENS IN TRURO

and a quarter cents per pound.

MR. ROBERT H. STEVENS.

MR. ROBERT H. STEVENS.

The community at Debert Station was saddened on Monday, April 29, when Robert H. Stevens had passed away leaving a sorrowing widow, formerly Martha Jane Chisholm of Great Village, and four daughters, Mrs. Dan Frost, (Ida), of Auburndale, Mass., Mrs. Luther Lightbody, (Elizabeth), of Framingham, Mass; who with her husband and little son, Robert, arrived one week before her father passed away; Annie at the homestead and Minerva now teaching at Upper Bass River, to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father; also three brothers; Leander of U. S. A., John L., of Onslow Mnt, and Burpee, who lives on the adjoinging farm, and who with the family watched with loving tenderness over the sick one. The funeral was held on Wednesday, May 1st service being conducted by Rev. F. M. Milligan, of Debert Presbyterian Church, who preached from James 1v; 14, What is life?

The pall-bearers were Messrs M. J. Totten, Havelock Totten, A. S. MacDorman and Elias Edgett.

Among the beautiful floral tributes placed on the casket by loving hands, was a beautiful wreath with the word "Father" on it, from the family.

The deceased will be much missed in the church of which he was a member, and a faithful worker; but more especially in the home.

The warm sympathy of the commun-

ally in the home.

The warm sympathy of the commun-

ity will go out to the sorrowing widow and family in their sad bereavement. COM.

LIEUT MAX ARCHIBALD. Died Of Wounds.

Just as we go to press we learn hat the sad news comes to Mr. P, McG. Archibald, Bible Hill, that his son Lieut Max Archibald of the Royal Flying Corps had dled of wounds on the 12th; received in a late battle in the air

Six cars of a freight train went off the rails near Marshey Hope Pictou Co., this morning. The express from Sydney was delayed five hours because of this accident.

Mrs. F. G. Morehouse of Amherst and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of Mon-cton, N. B., are in town owing to illness of Mr. A. D. Parker, Charles St.

An automobile owner, from out of

town when in Truro Saturday night

was arrested for reckless driving his car and today he was fined by Stipendiary Crowe \$7.00; pretty expensiv law-violation. A supreme Court Judge in Toronto, has dismist the appeal of Capt.

George T. Bailley, who appeald against the sentence of three months in the jail farm for saying that 90 per cent of the Canadian troops in London were drunk on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Frank Hatfield, is still very ill at McPhee's Corner, Hx. Co. She is attended by a skild physician and

her two daughters, Miss Margaret from Worcester, Mass., and Mrs.

Fred Tracey of McPhee's Corner are nursing her. Rev. (Captain) G. M. Ambrose. former Rector of Bedford, N. S. also of Stewiacke, Col. Co., is now at Seaford, Sussex, England, attached to the 6th Reserve (Ontario) Battalion He writes to a friend in Halifax "that there are a few Nova Scotians among

the officers, one being young MacKin-

non , brother-in-law to Sir Frederick

Fraser, and another, Lieutenant Crow-

ell, formerly on the staff of the Chron-

OUR "MAYFLOWER".

Massachusetts has formally adopted the Mayflower as the floral emblem of the Commonwealth. The Bill was signed by Governor McCall on Monday, and, in recognition of the fact that the Legislature was guided in its choice of the flower by the result of a vote of school children throughout the State, the Governor invited nine children to witness the formal approval of the measure. The Mayflower belongs to Nova Scotias but we shall gladly share its rare beauty and fragrance with our good and honored neighbor. -St. John Globe

In 1894 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts attempted the same little game of installing the Mayflower, the trailing arbutus, epigaea repens, as the floral emblem of that State. Al, Attorney General Longley heard of this and in those days or less had bill put thru the Nova Scotia Legis-a lature making this Mayflower the floral emblem of this Bluenose Pro-

vince The good people of Massachusetts then retired from this contest and the golden rod, or some other ordinary bereavement.

Mrs. A. C. Hutchison and Mrs. B.
B. Hutchiuson. visited friends in Halifac and Dartmouth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Reid, Halifax, spent the week-end with Mr.
Reid's mother. Mrs. M. G. Reid, a plant was chosen as the floral emblem emblem of this Mayflower Province.

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P. S.—The Department of Agriculture of the Government of Nova Scotia are able and willing to do so if permitwi llp ay to bona fide farmers 25 per cent of the cost of two-furrow plows up to ted. May 1st, 1918, to encourage greater production.

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pan of life.

It is the kidneys that first feel the Mrs. Fletcher Smith...

Mrs. John Campbell...

Mrs. John Campbell... wear and tear of a long life. Theirs Adam Langiliee has been the work of keeping the blood free from those impurities that are L. M. Cameron seeds of disease. Roy Hayman... Dewitt McLeod.

Nine-tenths of the ills form which old folks suffer are directly due to weak or diseased kidneys. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the remedy you have been look-David McLeod. ing for.

IGNORANT BOORISH BOLSHE-VIKI, ILL-TREAT FORMER CZAR.

London, May 13—The Soviet Gov-rnment, according to a Times des-must LEAD THIS MIGHTY ernment, according to a Times despatch from Petrograd dated Friday, confirms the report that Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, together with the former Empress and one of the daughters, was removed to Ekaterinburg from Tobolsk, as a result of the discovery of a pesant conspiracy to assist his escape from captivity. Alexis Romanoff, the former heir apparent remains at Tobolsk, owing to ill-helth. The former Emperor is now confined in a small house with only one or two attendants, and no strangers are allowd to approach him. He complains that the guards recently have been, rude and meddle-some. M. Sverdloff of the Bolsheviki cabinet says that Nicholas must reconcile himself to the fact that he is a prisoner of the Soviet.

The question of the ultimate destiny of the former Emperor, the despatch adds, will soon be brought to a decis

THIS IS INTERESTING.

The following interesting and timely resolution was recently passed by the Westville, N. S., Town Council:—

Westville, N. S., Town Council:—
WHEREAS, the Government of
Canada and the Fuel Controller are
urging a greater production of coal,
and have repeatedly pointed out to coal
Companies and the miners the Country's need for this increase. AND WHEREAS the production

of coal in the County of Pictou, is far short of what it should be, and the cost of the consumers has recently reached an almost prohibitive price, which, In our opinion, is unwarranted and WHEREAS reliable information is to the effect that there is a considerable quantity of good coal in what is known as the BLACK DIAMOND area, Westville, now held by the Acadia Coal Company, Limited, which could be worked to great advantage company who have held these are for the past twenty-five years or thereabouts, have neglected to work them or allow others to work them, who

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that this Council urge the Government of Nova Scotia to take immediate steps to either require the present holders of these areas to forthwith commence mining operations or cancel the lease of said areas and give them to men who are willing and anxious to operate

RESOLVED further, that copies of this resolution be sent to Sir Robert Borden, Honorable G. H. Murray, W. L. Hall, C. A. NcGrath, Fuel Controller, Mr. Alex. McGregor, M.P., Messrs. R. M. McGregor and R. H. Graham, M.P. P.'s the Commissioner of Mines, the Acadia Coal Company, Ltd., and the press.

Kni ting Two Socks at Once.

A recent discovery which a Chicago woman has made, that two socks can he knitted at the same time, has aroused so much comment among Red Cross knitters, and so many calls have been received at Chapter headquarters for instructions as to the knitting of these articles, that it has been decided to teach the double sock making on Wednesdays (only) of each week in Room 703, Garland building, under the supervision of the Department of Comforts and knitting. Printed directions are not for sale by the Red Cross, but can be had by sending a stamped, self adressed envelope to Mrs. William Johnson.

CHEERFUL GIVERS TO Y. M. C.

.2.00

Denmark, N. S.

May 9th, 1918.

able paper, for their kind assistance by contributing so nicely to the Y. M. C. A., Fund., thereby making the

work a pleasure. The following is the

list of contributions and amounts;—
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Mrs. Sara Geddes.

Editor,

Truro News.

Dear Sir

Frank Mingo

Ralph V. Sweet.

Ralph Langille

George Jourdrie.

lice Soy

We would like to thank the people of last week. Sented on This appeal was heard in Pictou Mrs Mintern was represented on the appeal by G., H. Bernon, K. C., of Truro, and Chief Soy had as council W. E. Roscoe, K. C. of Kentville, and John Doull, Esq

The Judge in his decision upheld the conviction against Mr. Soy, which was made by Stipendiary Magistrate

be appealed to a higher court-Evening News, New Glasgow.

Dr. Hugh Cameron ex-M. P. died ast week at Glace Bay at the home of his son-in-law, Dr. E. O. McDonald leading politicians of eastern Nova house of commons for some 20 years He retired from active political life about 20 years ago.

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ANGEL

UPHELD DECISION.

His Honor Judge Patterson filed his decision Thursday in the appeal case of the King of the information of Mrs. Mintern against Chief of Po-

D. C. Sinclair, Esq.
We understand the case will now

THE DR. HUGH CAMERON.

For many years he was one of the Scotia, representing Inverness in the

Dr. Cameron was a fighter in political life and for many years he could beat all-comers in a political contest \$45.00 in Inverness. Until some two years ago, he had made his hime in Mabou. Inverness Co.

HENS BROUGHT TROUBLE.

A man appeared before th magis-They did it last year and will do it trate in the police court this morning charged with letting his hens run at large on another man's property vince. Ontario must maintain her He was made to pay a small fine and leadership in America. Great are our give his promise that he would keep opportunities-our responsibility is his hens on his own property in future. This ought to serve as a warn-Upon every man and woman, boy ing to others who are in the habit of

There are two or three old sinners certainly find their stock of these at all suitable should put at least an scratching old fetherd bipeds growextra five ares into Wheat even at ing less. A man is within the law, are visiting his garden plot

BORN.

WALTON—Queen Street, Truro, May 4th, 1918. To Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, a son, Gordon

CROWE-At Windsor, Hants Co., May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. I. S.

Crowe, a son. MARRIED.

LINDSAY SMITH—Truro, N. S. May 9, 1918, at the residence of Mr. J. L. Miller, Brunswick Street, by Rev. F. Clark Hartley, Robert Lind-say, Truro to Elizabeth Smith of Windsor, N. S.

DICKSON-HILTZ—At the Immanuel Baptist Parsonage, manuel Baptist Parsonage, Street, Wednesday May 8th, by the Rev. Brice D. Knott, B. A., William Andrew Dickson to Mrs. Frances Hiltz, both of Truro, N. S. Harold Colpitts, B. A., Principal of the Dorchester, N. B., High School, has been cald to the colors, and has been obliged to resign his position

DIED.

SUTHERLAND-At East New Annan, April 14th, Alexander Sutherland aged 72 years.

SPEARS-Outram Street, Truro, N. S. May 11, Wilbert O. Spears, aged one year and two months.

HEAVY WASTE IN LOBSTER CANNING.

The lobster industry as now conducted utilizes only 20 per cent of the raw material it handles, a Nova Scotia authority on lobster canning estimates. An average season's pack of 160,000 cases requires 25,500,000 lbs. of lobsters, of which only /6,500,000 lbs go into cans. The remainder is wasted, although it could be converted into a a luable by product.

Allies Secure 870,000 Tons of Shipping .- In a single day, the Unitnd girl rests a personal obligation to letting their hens run about destorying ed States Navy crews took possession serve. Every pound of food produced, other people's gardens.—New Glasin whatever form, is a contribution to gow Chroncile. of 470,000, that were lying in the various ports of the United States. At Ontario farmers should sow 500,000 in this respect in Truro and if they do the same time, Great Britian took not get their hens shut up they will over Dutch ships with a total tonnagt of 400,000. The total of 870,000 tons thus added to the shipping of the Allies is about fourteen per cent of the expense of another crop.—From when he shoots the heds off hens, that of the shipping losses of the world for the year 1917.

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AT

Truro, N. S.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

There has never been a time since the commencement of the world war that the country needed food stuffs as at the present time. We can help you produce more food. An up-to-date FLOUR MILL is being installed in VICTORIA MILLS, TRURO, and we would ask all FARMERS to exert every effort to produce all the Wheat Possible. When the plant is completed we will gladly show you what it can do.

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Methodist Church.

Services May 19th, as follows:-Belmont—11 . a. m. Londonderry— 7. p. m. Preacher, Rev. F. J. Scoates.

A Sure Corrective of Flatulency

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Lieut. Carter enlisted with the St Francis Exavier Hospital Unit and went overseas in June 1916.

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MARITIME CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, May 9-INFANTRY.

W. H. Dill, Pugwash Junction

RAILWAY TROOPS. Gassed.

W. Reardon, St. John.

ARTILLERY.

A. Nicholas St. John.

Wounded. Hugh Conway, Halifax, James Moore, Halifax.

ENGINEERS.

H. Hill, Sydney.

Wounded.

Ottawa, May 10-Maritime Cas

INFANTRY

Killed in Action. R. Fraser, Sydney. H. Dixon, Sackville, N. B. W. W. Arseneau, Robertvile, N. B.

Wounded.

A. Fox, Middle Musquodoboit. L. J. Newell, Springhill Junction. J. E. Carr, Sydney Mines.

CAVALRY. Wounded and Missing.
W. B. Robertson, Marshfield, P. E. I

MISSING. Believed Killed.

M. U. Rafuse, Parkdale, N. S.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Gassed. C. H. Vaughan, Charlottetown.

MACHINE GUN CORPS. Wounded.

G. M. Jelly, O'Leary, P. E. I.

RAILWAY TROOPS.
Reported Killed by Germans Lt. A. C. Gilmour, St. John. Ottawa, May 12-

INFANTRY. Died of Wounds. Wheaton, Amherst, N. S.

Presumed to Have Died. T. C. Feindel, New Germany.

Repatriated. Corp. C. Morehouse, Coronation, C.B.

Wounded. Sergt. J. C. Lennon, Antigonish. C. Wheeler, New Glasgow. E. E. Drown, Parrsboro.

W. Denny, Sydney. H. M. McLaughlin, Lawrence, N. B R. L. Logan, Halifax.

MACHINE GUN COMPANY Wounded, Sanley Cook, Yarmouth

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We are starting a most egigantic sale during the month of May and it will pay any one wanting Wall Paper Framed Pictures, Curtain Poles, Sash Rods, to call or send orders to us. Special lots of Wall Paper at half price. Others

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LETTER FROM MINISTER OF MILITIA TO MRS. ALMA ET-

TINGER NOEL.

April 9th, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Ettinger. I desire to express to you my very sincere sympathy in the recent de- 20-4-6dx cease of your son, No. 488290 Ptel 25-4-6w Elroy Ettinger, C. E. F., who, in sac rificing his life at the front in action with the enemy, has rendered the highest services of a worthy citizen the nation have sustained, would indeed be depressing were it not re-

The heavy loss, which you and deemed by the knowledge that the brave comrade for whom we mourn performed his duties fearlessly and well as became a good soldier, and gave his life for the great cause of Liberty and the defence of the Empire. Again extending to you in your bereavement my condolence and heart

felt sympathy. Yours faithfully.
MINISTER OF MILIT-IA AND DEFENCE for Canada.

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ARTILLERY.

Wounded

H. J. Townsend, New Glasgow.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded.

Wounded

County, N. B.

III.

H. W. Murray, Truro.

H. L. Sears, Midgic, Westmoreland

Wounded.

P. Howe, St. Mary's March 24.

INFANTRY.

Ottawa, March 24 .-

L. P. Breen, St. John.

H. B. Murray, Truro.

MacKenzie, Trenton.

Captain D. Owen, Annapolis.

C. L. Livingston, Charlottetown.

R. A. Colpitts, New Brunswick.

Captain B. H. Smith, Halifax.

D. R. Adamson, Pictou.

H. Nixm, Masonville, Que. T. Rei, New Waterford. E. W. Bean, St. John.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed in Action.

Died of Wounds.

Prisoner of War.

Presumed to have Died

J. Walsh, Moneton.

H. F. Tounstea, New Glasgow

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1 onion, sliced.

2 cups carrots cut in pieces.

3 cups milk.

Pepper.

tablespoon fat.

1-2 tablespoons cornstarch.

Cook vegetables until tender. Add Died-fat-mix cornstarch with one-half cup A. Co of the cold milk and stir in the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the rest of the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bone and cut in small Cook until the fish is tender, about 10 minutes. Serve hot.

MARITIME CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, March 14.

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action. Lieut A. Nicholson, Orwell Cove

Missing. Lieut. A. C. Gilmour, St. John. Ill. J. D. McDonald, Sydney Mines. H. I. Taylor, East Apple River.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

A. McSween, Ironville.

Ottawa March 17.-INFANTRY.

Died of Wounds .-P. A. Morn, Quyon, Que. Died .-A. T. Chevrie, Bear River, P. E. I. G. S. Keating, Truro, N. S. Accidentally Killed— Captain V. P. Murphy, New Ross.

Wounded-M. Moores, Moore's Settlement, Bon aventure County Que.
J. W. McLeod, Allestone, P. E. I. D. Forrest, Cape Breton.

J. J. Creamer, Souris, P. E. I.

CYCLIST CORPS. Gassed-P. A. Gosselin, Matane, Que.

INFANTRY

R. L. Coldwell, Wolfville, N. S. ARTILLERY.

Died of Wounds F. Colling, Coaticook, P. E. I. E. B. Harquail, Dalhousie, N. B.

INFANTRY. Killed in action F. Langloes, Bonaventure, Que. Supposed to have died .-

J. Connors, Kentville, N. S. H. A. Bremner, Chatham, N. B. A. Hart, Cliffordvale, Victoria Co., N. B. E. B. Borden, Epsalquitch, N. B. Wounded-

M. J. Bucleky, Quebec. N. A. Ernest, Halifax.

J. C. Matchett, Lascelles, Que: T. E. Bury, St. John, N. B.
A. J. Ferguson, Thorurn, N. S.
W. J. Hempsworth, Halifax.

G. Chapman, Sussex, N. B.

FORESTRY CORPS. A. Cossette, Valmont, Montcarmel

RAILWAY TROOPS. Wounded-W. Walsh, Springhill Mines, N. S.

INFANTRY:

Killed in action-J. S. Hefer, Died of wound Hefer, Halifax, N. S. J. Jordan, St. John's Nfld.

H. V. Brown, Westmorland, N. B. M. J. McInnis, Hume, Reef, N. S

CYCLISTS.

Gassed-E. Adams, Campbellton, N. B.

ARTILLERY. Died of wounds-J. P. McQueen, King's Head, N. S

J. A. Weir, Charlottetown, P.E.I. J. H. Martin, Montague, P.E.I. A. C. Stokes, Moncton, N. B.

Ottawa, March 22-INFANTRY.

Died.

T. D. Crowell, East Kemptville, N.S.

Reported Dead by German

A. McDonald . Antigonish J. Jones, address not stated.

Wounded.

C. E. Dyke, Yarmouth. R. McRae, Alberton, P. E. I.

J. Kellock, Kentville. E. F Kinn, Shediac.

ARTILLERY. Gassed

F. S. Webster, Shediac.

FORESTRY CORPS.

Wounded.

C. I. Hachey, Glouchester, Co., N.B.

CAVALRY. Missing.

Lieut. G. W. Taylor, St. John.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Killed in Action.

J. Farbridge, address not stated.

Wounded. T. Cockburn, Lennoxville, P. E. I.

Ottawa, March 24. INFANTRY.

D. J. Kline, Halifax.

J. F. McManus, South Devon, N. B

Wounded and Missing

J. P. Chaisson, Eastern Harbor.

T. O'Shaushnessy, Halifax.

W. L. McGinn, Shediac. J. D. Dewar, Campbellton. H. Ross, Earltown I. L. Rhodenizer, Parkdale.

A. Young, Sydney Mines.

CAVALRY.

Wounded.

Lieutenant C. W. Taylor, St. John.

CONSTRUCTION CORPS J. Johnston and H. G. Carlston, ad-

Wounded.

ENGINEERS.

Gassed.

T. Jevine, address not stated. W. Barry, Wallbrook, N. S.

> ARTILLERY. Died.

E. F. Kinnie, Berwick.

m.

J. J. McInnis, Charlottetown.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded

F. J. Elliott, Amherst. F. M. Peppard, Great Village, N. S.

Ottawa, March 27 .-

INFANTRY. Accidentally Killed

Maurice Martel, Victoriaville, Que.

Wounded.

Edmund Chalk, Catalina, Nfld. Acting Sergeant, J. H. Campbell, F. Roy, Moncton Scotsburn. Corporal E. B. Thibideau, Annap olis Royal. M. J. McLeod, Whitney Pier.

W. A. Lauther, Truro. Malcolm McLeod, Waterford. J. A. McLennan, Inverness.
D. S. Maxwell, Sydney Mines. P. C. Spencer, Sydney Mines.

Gassed.

Sergeant G. W. London, St. John. MACHINE GUN COMPANY.

m.

R. B. Scott, Stanley,

ARTILLERY.

W. H. MacKenzie, Pointe de Bute

RAILWAY TROOPS H. Weldon, Truro.

Ottawa, March 28-

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action: W. Jordan, Pictou.

Lieutenant A. Mackinnon, West ville.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded: R. J. Thompson, Moncton. G. F. Irving, St. Stephen.

Ottawa, March 29-INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

G. R. Currie, Dundas, P. E. I. Wounded.

Lt. T. E. Logan, New Glasgow.

Gassed.

E. McLay, Moores Mills, N. B. F. A. Muckler, St. John. J. Wilcox, Halifax.

F. Gallant, Paquetville, N. B.

ENGINEERS.

A. Chiasson, Halifax.

Ottawa, March 31-

INFANTRY.

Killed in Action.

R. B. MacDonald, Springhill.

Presumed to have died.

dresses not stated.

Killed in Action.

Young, Sydney Mines.

M. McLeod, New Waterford.

Rapatriated: W. P. Sanford, Walton, Hants.

> ENGINEERS. III.

H. J. Brazier, Halifax.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Gassed.

J. A. Goodwin, Bay Verte, N. B. INFANTRY.

Gassed(

W. T. Shannon, Lower Derby, N. G. E. Gunning, Summerside.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Prisoner rapatriated: F. McKay, Parrsboro.

I. L. Rhodenier, Parkdale

Sergt. Major R. T. Armstrong, St. John. FORESTRY CORPS. Died.

CAVALRY. Wounded. G. Duguid, Sydney Mines. Miller McDonald, Brookfield, P. E

Island. I. E. Nickerson, Clarks Harbor. T. A. McLean, Pictou. A. A. McKinnon, North Sydney. Died of Wounds

W. C. Bowser, Donchester. Ottawa, April 2-

R. Foley, Westville. E. Greenlow, Charleston.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

D. D. Macaleese, Fredericton Junction, N. B.

ENGINEERS Gassed.

H. Robertson, Waverly.

FORESTRY TROOPS

J. Porter, Westville.

GRAVE OUTLOOK FOR UNIVER-

SITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Owing to conditions arising out of the war it is espected that the number of young men who will enter the above college next fall will be away below the average, and that the institu-tion on the hill will have to look to the young ladies of the province to keep the freshman class at anything up to the average number, which is somewhere between rhirty-five and forty students. It is also said that the call to the colors is bound to make inroads on the engineering and forestry class s, and making allowance for those who are of military age, that these classes may be reduced to one graduate each when the encoenia of 1919 comes a-

It may also be necessary, according to the same authority, to reduce the members of the faculty and to malagamate the work done by one or two of the professors .- Fredericton Gleaner.

THE ENGLISH.

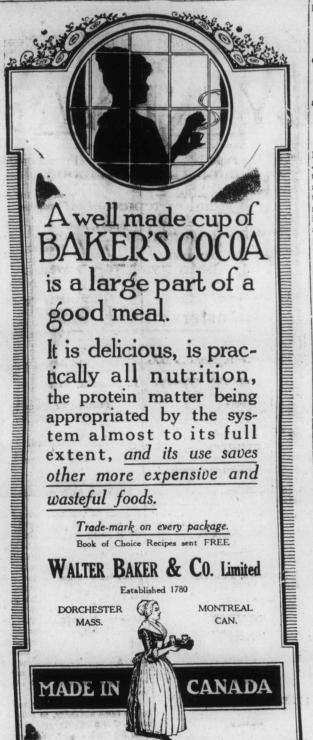
An American engineer, Franklyn C. Murdock, who reached New York, a few days ago after thirteen months in Holland, where he had opportunity to discuss the war with many representatives of all the warring nations, is convinced that Germany is most anxi ous for peace, but he sees little prospect of an early peace. His impression of Germany is that of a people "being slowly beaten, dissatisfied, sick at heart of war." He speaks of them as "discontented, restless; sometimes openly clamorous" but the military party still hold the upper hand. A hoe propaganda to keep the people pacified is succeeding so well that Mr. Murcodh entertains no hopes of a revolution during the war. Mr. Murdoc paid the English this fine compliment;

I have talked with every one I could get to talk to me, but I tell you, he added with a laugh, you have to be mighty close to an Englishmen to get much ideal of what i he is doing. The English are a people that do a lot of work and mighty little talking about it-I've found that out in this last year. They are better fighters than I ever dreamed. I went over to Europe filled up with these tales about the English putting the Canadians and Australians in the front ranks and the hards apots and taking things easy themselves-well, I found out utterly untrue that was. And I found out, too, that it's always the other fellow that the Englishman praises; he is always giving credit to some one else. Why, even in their own papers the details are always about how well the French fought, or the Canadians, or the Austrailians. Some of the best fighting of this war has ben done by the English and covered up in dry official reports. You've got to be right over there on the spot to know about it?

Alex McQueen, 19 years of age, was vas kild at the Steel Plant in Sydney a few days ago. In trying to secure a belt in the nail mill, he was caught and had both arms and legs severd from his body.

GRIST MILL.

After April 15th, Grist Mill will run Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays, until June 15th. After this date it will close down until new crop. All kinds of grain ground at the West Gore Rol-4-4-5wx.



Messrs. O'Leary and Lee the whole sale dealers and packers of Lobsters who have their shipping warehouse at Truro, are today distributing 5000 ases of empty cans to their lobster factories in different point in Easter Nova Scotia and P. E. Island.

Four Canadian chaplains have re-ceived the Military Cross for attend-ing wounded men under fire.

The Digby merchants half holiday is each Thursday afternoon commencing, May 2.

COOPER-Tatamagouche, Col. Co., April 28, 1918, Mary A. Cooper,

MESSAGE FOR YOU

The need of the country to save wheat at the present time is so urgent that His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia has requested the clergy of the Province to preach a sermon especially devoted to wheat conservation, on (May 19th), Sunday next.

Will you be sure to be on hand to hear what your clergyman says.

LIEUT. JAMES A. MEISSNER, BORN AT LONDONDERRY. DOWNS A HUN AIRPLANE. IN LOFTY FIGHT.

Crashes With Enemy As He Pours in Fire—German Machine Falls in Flames. From Cable to New York Her-

With the American Army in France, Thursday.

The brilliant manoeuvring of a Brooklyn Flathush youth, Lieutenant James A. Meissner, brought him victory over a German swift Albatross aeroplane over the Hun line edge of the American sector Meissner is a graduate of Cornell, 1918 class. He is the most modest of all the flyers and almost skilful. He was complimented on his cleverness by such veterans as Lufbery.

French and American soldiers who saw the daring attack and his won-derful escape from a situation which would have tried the mettle and skill of the oldest aviator cheered him and later gave him a warm recepti

The Meissner boy caught the Hun at a trick the Boche had been using to play on the sportsmanship of Americans and the French. When pursued they explode a smoke bomb, which is entirely new, then flutter down, expecting the foe to start home, when they make a quick attack on the sympathetic aviator.

Meissner was ready for this. The Boche fired a smoke bomb and flutterd down, a thousand feet, giving the impressions that his machines was wrecked and crashing earthward, but the young Cornell man swooped after, charges affecting British honor and fring 200 shots as he went. The Hun righted in a slant and attacked. The News adds—"Major General's Maurrighted in a slant and attacked. The break in flames and genuinely start wizardry." earthward.

wreck fell just inside the German line. By skilful work Meissner guilded his ed statements by another series machine with one wing almost gone, to his own lines. I saw him half an proud of his achievement.
"I did the best I could," he said.

or bayonets." A veteran flier, listening, said;-"Your'e a great kid," then turning to the others, the veteran said as the Flatbush youth blushed; "He's great kid, boys. 'Call him the rat' because he's a sticker, twenty-on and afraid of nothing that evel

"GOOD FOR THE BOY".
SAYS MR. MESSNER.

"Good for the boy," said Charles A Meissner, father of First Lieutenant James A. Meissner, mentioned in cable despatches as having brought down another German airplane. er was seen at his home, No. 45 Lenox, road, Flatbush, last night and was keen to learn all the details of the boy's

Young Meissner was attending Cor nell University, but had another year to go before graduation when he with nine others volunteered and were picked for aviation duty overseas. He left this country in July last and went into training in France. He received his commission as First Lieutenant in

January last.

The father is in business at No. 71 Broadway, Manhattan.

Editorial Note of Truro News.

The New York Herald has a picture of Lieut. Meissner and also of a younger brother, Pte. Harold Meissner, now driving an ambulance in France These brave lads are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Meissner, so well known in Truro, Londonderry, ney, Halifax, and other parts of Nova Scotia. This young hero of the air was born in this county of Colchester, when his father was Manager of the Iron Works at Londonderry. Mr. Meissner was afterwards connected with the Dominion Iron and Steel Works in Sydney. He was born in Germany, but he is one of well-informd wide-awake nativs of the Fath-erland opposed to military autocracy and has, ever since the war began, beer an active supporter of the fight for Human Liberty and a Worlds Democracy, we congratulate the family on the great honor the soldier boy has gained and Lieut. "Jimmy" on his heroic and brilliant work in the air against the Hun.

CHARLIE CHAPLAIN'S DOG. MUTT HAS DIED OF HEART BREAK AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, May 6-Charlie Chaplin's dog, Mutt, died here from an ail-ment diagonsed by the doctors as a broken heart. His master is absent on a tour of the country to aid in the Liberty Loan Drive.

Mutt, is the famous dog who mad millions laugh when he appeared with the screen comedian in "A Dog's Life."

BRITISH PRESS ON-THE PRE-MIER'S GREAT VICTORY.

London, May 10-The action of the House of Commons, in turning down the Asquith motion by a large major ity generally accords with the viewvarious newspapers exprest previous to the Premier's statement in the Hous The staunch supporters of Premier Lloyd George accept his statement without question and regard it as a complete refutation of the charges made by Major General Maurice.

These papers, which urged an inquiry treat the speech as having a restricted value and as being an ex-parte statement, tho they admit it was a good effort.

Among the former papers is the Da-ily Mail which says that not a rag of General Maurice's pretentious indict-ment is left and asks who again will ever pay the least attention to anything he says. It declares that form er Premier Asquith was out-generalled cessive crisis, leaves it weaker and more

as before the Premier spoke; because of the uncertainty in the mind of the public it declares that the Premiers' statement does not remove the serious disquiet from the mind of the army.

The Daily News refers to the Pre-Premier's withdrawal of to plan of al judicial inquiry as political jugglery and says he burkt the inquiry, into charges affecting British honor and airplanes were so close that their wings ice's charges remain unaffected by this melodrama and the public is left to crashed together. Meissner never melodrama and the public is left to stopped during the firing, but kept laugh or weep, according to its humor stopped. at it till he saw the Boche machine at the latest achievemt of political Tuesday evening, a resolution was

Premier Lloyd George, says the The plunge was complete and the Morning Post sought to substantiate one series of one sided and unsupport-

"Because the House of Commons chose to be satisfied with Mr. Lloyd hour later and found the blushing boy proud of his achievement.

George's statement" it adds, "it does not follow that the people of outside The Hun was tricky. That's all.
The American has it on him. There are plenty of boys in Flatbush who could lick him on the ground with fists emergency, but under existing con- for this record.





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ditions it must recur and each suc- A BLUENOSE AT ZEEBRUGGE discredited."

The premier's answer, says the Daily Telegraph, was complete and overwhelming and showed that General Maurice had not a shadow of justi-It refers to the Premier's "Staggering the naval engagement at Zeebrugge. The Daily Chronicle, voicing the second view, says the issues were left in the same mischievous obscurity of the same mischievous obscurity it says "" whose whole case" it says "" one but defaults" of the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the Fremer's "Staggering and Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of Major ("General Maurice") and Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of Major ("General Maurice") and "Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of Major ("General Maurice") and "Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of Major ("General Maurice") and "Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of Major ("General Maurice") and "Startling revealations", with reference to the statements of it says, "goes by default". It adds that is is charitable to assume that General Maurice was made the ininstrument of more able and less honorable men, and thinks it hardly surprising that the house of Commons should have refused so decisively to PATRIOTIC PRIEST URGES HIS hear any more of him.

FRUIT BY THE POUND.

At a meeting of the Grocers' Section of the St. John branch of the Retail Merchants' Association, held on passed in favor of adopting the selling of bananas and other bruit by the pound, and a further reslution was passed that this way of selling bananas, etc., be recommended to all fellow-grocers. A further resolution of standard sized packages for vegetables.

In 30 years the Massey-Harris Company has had less that \$500 in fire los ses; sprinklers are largely responsible

A graduate of the University of New Brunswick, James McDonald Gilchrist, B. A., Class of 1905 is one of the heroes to have taken part in Mr. Gilchrist, who is a member of the Engineers Society at Montreal, entered the navy at the opening of war, and is now Sub-Lieutenant. He is a nativ of the city of Fredericton.

FLOCK TO ENLIST.

Montreal, P. Q. May 3-On Sunday Rev. Father Comtois, P.P., of Terrebonne, speaking of the military situation, said. "My brethern, we are at war. England and France are fighting side by side while duty commands us to come to their support. At the last election conscription was estalished as a result of the verdict at the polls, and, tltho, the law is hard, it is the law of the land, and must be obeyed. The authority dictated to us by the Government comes from was passed in favor of the adoption God and we must bow to its decrees.
of standard sized packages for vegetTo-day we have agents of the federal police in our midst, and you must receive them well when they visit your houses. Use moderation, as they are doing their duty. There must be no anger in your dealings with the, and thus do honor to your parish."



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WILSON STEAD, M. D., IN PER-

The following letter from Mrs. Stead to the Home folk in Truro was written shortly before the new year. It was more than four months on the journey from Persia and was written before the deth of Mrs. Stead's father, Mr. M. Wilson, who died on February 14.

> Kermanshak, Persia, care of American Consulate, Bagdad,

Mesopotamia. Dear Home Friends;

I hear that a messenger is to go out tonight to carry letters to the British Consul, who has recently gone halfway down the Bagdad road, and am going to use the opportunity of stating a few letters Americaward.

We are all well and so far kept from the discomforts of the unsettled condi-

tion of the country.

Frank is out looking up the possibilties of a famine relief approposition. If it looks possible he may be out in charge of it most of the winter. The British Government is providing the money, and the Consul wants him to put men to work on the roads for wages and to look after the overseer of the same and also find from where wheat can be secured and, some one to bring it to the people. I have just returned from another thirty days trip into Lucistan. This time I went clear across the country, and into Mesopotamia and visited the British Camp at Ali Gharbi

I bought a beautiful three year-old full-bred Hamdanieh colt for my husband's Christmas present out of an Arab tent in the line between Lucistan and the new British territory. I also bought for myself a full blood

Lahaelon five year old. He is a beautiful thing but a bit skittish. He wil be all right when he gets accustomed enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps to the sights of the city. He never saw following his gracuation from Nova anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and was been training anything but the black tents of the Scotia Tech, and the scotia tents of the Scotia Tech Arabs and the mountains. A gun doesn't frighten him a bit when fired in the air, when something went wrong right over his head, but the Russian with his machine, and he came hurt-Red Cross carts and automobiles trouble him immensely. Horses are left as nature made them here, and, so in Springhill and arrived there toyoung horses are a bit hard to handle day.
in the spring, but by cutting down their The young man was a son of Mr. barley a bit and taking care that they do not get loose among the mares and County.

The young man was a son of Mr. He was found guilty and in lieu of payment of fine of \$100 and costs was sent down to sorve six and county. colts, that graze in herds near the villages we are able to manage them.

LETTER FROM MRS. BLANCHE Two of my horses died from eating oleander, that grows in profusion in the river valley of Lucistan.

One of them was a strong Russian gelding; my best load animal. I bought three mules at a hundred and ten tomans apiece which at present rate of exchange is about twice that number of dollars for my return journey, be cause mule hire was so expensive the loss of buying and selling would pro-bably be less than the hire.

When I got here I found some one wanting three mules for the same road and hired them to them to be given to a Loocish friend and named Rustain, to

sell for me there. Our dear Australian boys of the Anzac Winlies went away on New Year There were nineteen of them and they were bere just about two months. They had their camp just outside our garden wall and spent every Sunday evening with us, besides being here very much thru the week. When any of them got sick we just

When any of them got sick we just brought them over here, and took care of them and they got to be very dear to us. They all, all who could be off duty, came to a Christmas service and the Christmas tree. With them gone from one side and Frank and the British Consul s wife out on a tour, the Russian hospital from the other side of our wall. Our Bank manager and wife changed for a new man without a wife, Miss Camden and I were feeling pretty lonely, but thank goodness we have so much to de that we haven't time to think about it

Lovingly,

BLANCHE.

CUMBERLAMD BOY MET DETH

The people in Cumberland will deep ly regret to hear of the tragic death of Cadet Herbert Paul of Springhill who fell from his aeroplane while training at Campt Borden. The young mar enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps for some time. On Friday he was up ling to the ground.

The remains were sent to the home

Every sympathy is expressed to the bereaved parents-Amherst News.

GOOD

Mr. J. D. McKay reports that On slow and Belmont districts are at this writing, Friday, the 10th, \$180 ahed of their Y. M. C. A. allotment. Gays River, Col., Co. is also ahed. Good; this is noble.

HOW TO MAKE POTATO BUT-

Potato butter is recommended by the British Ministry of Food as a cheap substitute for butter, being made in England at a cost of less than 10 cents per pound, as follows:

"Peel the potatoes and boil until they fall to pieces and become floury. Then rub through a fine sieve into a warmed basin 14 ounces of potatoes and add 2 ounces of butter or margarine and I teaspoonful of salt. Stir until smooth and then mold into rolls and keep in a cool place. To make the ap pearance approvable use butter coloring, and if intended to keep beyond a few days, a butter preservative should

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.

Ottawa, May 7-The list of succes ful candidates from the Maritime Provinces at the competitive exam inations for the outside division of the Civil Service held on April 2nd, is as follows;

At Frederictiom, N. B .- G. A. L McLeod.

At Charlottetown, P.E.I.—W. E. Hall, F. H. Brown, J. F. Fulton, J. LeBlanc, D. A. Veins.

At Halifax-M. C. Hunter, E. H. Guine, J. E. Balcom, J. W. Deeveau, J. M. May, T. M. O'Toole, E. T. Jones Margery C. King, Lillian Blight, J. W. Hughes.

THE "WHY" IN RATIONING

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"Why couldn't the Canada Food
Board order rationing?"
The answer is easy. It COULD
make the order, but what power in
Canada COULD SEE THE ORDER
WAS CARRIED OUT?
There's the rub.
Rationing today could ONLY
TOUCH CITY PEOPLE. 50 per
cent of our population live in the country and 75 per cent of the rest in small
towns. These get their food direct
from the 600,000 farms. Rationing
could not touch these—only about 15
per cent of our people COULD BE RATIONED.
All food going into the United Kingall food going into the United Kingdom goes through a few ports, or doors
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If Canadians CHOOSE they can save food and so attain all that a rationing plan would WITHOUT ITS HUGE EXPENSE.

CANADA FOOD BOARD. Ottawa.

NO MORE LOAFING IN TRURO OR ANYWHERE ELSE IN CAN

Ottawa, May 2-The first prosect tion in the Ottawa police court for idleness, under the orderin-council passed on April 8, which makes idlers between the ages of 16 and 60 years liable to fine or imprisonment, was The food wanted by mankind does not made yesterday when Edmond Langevin, 92 Murray Street, aged 51 years, was arraigned following a complaint ough. made by his nephew, Adacrus Bourque The whole world is up against a nasty He was found guilty and in lieu of pay-ment of fine of \$100 and costs was sent called Famine."

Langevin pleaded not guilty and dec lared that he collects the rent from five tenants for his mother.

:If there are any such loafers in Trure, fellows doing nothing but putting in the time, who are strong, in ever way physically, our activ Policemen will make it their business to see them at work. A loafer cannot go to bed and say he is sick; it requires a doctor's certificate to convince the Police that he is under medical attention. is one of the best laws we have had enacted since the war began.)

BOLD AND SUCCESSFUL RAID ON OSTEND.

German submarine operations from the Harbor of Ostend. Belguim have been seriously hampered for a time if not rendered impossible by a daring raid made on the harbor by the British forces Friday morning. An of-ficial statement issued by the British admiralty says the Channel leading out of the inner harbor has been completely blocked by the bulk of the old cruiser Vindictive which was manoevred into position under heavy fire and then sunk by bombs.

It appears, however, that there is some doubt that the entire channel is blocked, one report saying that the vessel lies at an agnle and does not SHE SAYS FLY THE FLAG. absolutely interrupt the use of the fairway. The German official statement concerning the raid, says the the navigation channel.

LEROY L. LAWRENCE, HANTS-PORT, DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Last week we published the news that Leroy Lawrence had been wounded March 15th, and it is with great regret that we chronicle the news of his death. Roy was the only son of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence, Hantsport, and was one of Hantsport's best young men, graduate of Dalhous ie, and principal of the school, which position he gave up for the call of duty. The news of his early death is sorrowfully felt by his wide circle of friends, and the heartfelt sympathy of all is extended to his family. Lawrence is on his way to Porto Rico

Besides his parents he leaves two sisters-Mrs. Robert Sutherland, now in Baltimore (wife of Major Suther-land of the Princess Patricia Hospital, Eng.) and Mrs. A. DeWitt, Foster Hantsport

Previous to the news of his death Mrs. Lawrence received a cable from Major Sutherland stating that Roy had been dangerously wounded, shrapnel is right shoulder. On Saturday shd received letters from the chaplain ane burse, saying everything was being one that could be and as soon as Roy was able the would be moved to the Base.-Hahts Joufnal May 8.

BABYSOWN TABLETS ALWAYS KEPT ON HAND.

Mrs. Ernest E. Atkins, Brotton, Sask., Writes;-"I have used Baby's Own Tablets with great success for four years and always keep a box on hand." Thousands of other mothers say the same thing—once they have used the Tablets' for their little ones they will use nothing else. Exper-ience shows them that the Tablets never fall to relieve the minor ail-ments of little ones The Tablets are These Songs have been well receiv-

prosecution of the war, and to secure ways, and CAN BE CHECKED at the way down. In Canada the food is SPREAD OUT in little lots and would want a HOST OF POLICEMEN to trace to the tables. "The game would not be worth the candle."

The canadians CHOOSE they can the manataining and increasing of the province and the better development at the natural and other resource of the Province during the war and thereafter."

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To assist in carrying on its work both during the war and thereafter, the Committee wishes to have in every Municipality in the Province a representative non-partisan Committee of public-spirited citizens which will co-operate with the central Committee

for the purpose above stated. This Committee is the thorourly aroused in the most populous Province in the Dominion and have in earnest started out to fight "Hunger, Famine, Disease and Death."

that is before us; not as fully as Lord starts to operate,—poisioning the peo Rhonda, the late Food Controller ple thru the press. n Britain, who says;-

exist.

The word "shortage" is not strong en-

as we should be, we will get a terrible jolt, when we find a food shortage in the world, with an irresistible contention and demand, that our millions of

DANIEL ROBERTS, FATHER OF CYRIL ROBERTS, KING STRE-STREET, TRURO, DIED IN DIGBY. MAY 2.

Mr. Daniel Roberts, passed away at Bloomfield, Digby Co., Thursday morning; May 2nd, aged 75 years. He was a prosperous farmer, and came to this country from England, about 55 years ago, as a railroad contractor, but later bought a farm at Bloomfield. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Oscar, of Seabrook, and Cyril, Truro one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hilchey, of Vancouver. The funeral service was held at his late home Bloomfield, on Saturday at 1.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. L. F. Wallace. The remains were brought to Digby and interred in the Baptist cemetery, where a service was held, at 3.30 by King Solomon Lodge.

A Win the War Truro lady patriot says; flags should fly today over the attempt was a failure and that the hulk of the old cruiser lie outside o British Parliament over mug wumps and British pacifists.

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SUCCESSFUL SONG WRITER.

Mrs. G. W. Daniels of Calais, Me., sister of Mrs. Sarah Wallage, late of the Halifax Conservatory of music, and so well known in Truro has had cause the nose is so cold. Why is it? markt success in Songs, that she has witten and publisht. Mrs. Daniels why should this one spot be different is not only the Composer of the words from all the rest of him? The coldness are the ideal medicine. They are of these eatchy songs but is the writer of a dog's nose is due to the fact that it mild larative, thorough in action and of the musical scores to which they must be kept moist all the time in order

25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams fax lady is making a name for herself as successful Song writer.

BUDDING TIMOTHY S

Little Miss Isabelle anb Master Saturday the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. McIntosh, River John, while there, they repeated correctly the whole of the memory passages for Certificate 2 of the General Assembly of the Prophylogian Church Corrections of the Prophylogian Church Corrections of the Prophylogian Church Correction Church of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Great praise is due them both; but especially Master Lloyd, who is only five years of age.

DISLOYAL PAPER SEIZED.

A St. John's Nfld., newspaper the Plain Dealer", opposed recruiting. was at once seized by the Government and all copies of the paper seized; and the Postal Department was ordered not to deliver any copies that had been posted. The police are in contorl of the printing office and all matter in connection with the paper is in charge of the authorities pending further act

This is the way the pro-German

THE MINISTER OF MILITIA'S SYMPATHETIC CONDOLENCE ON THE DETH OF PTE. ED-WARD SHERBURNE BLAN-

We have alredy to referd to the ley Stevens, Annie Ada Russell. to the seriousness of the food problem Sherburne Blanchard—the only son Martha Russell, Lawrence Freder-If all Canada, if we are not aroused deth of Flanders Field of Pte. Edward of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Blanchard, for- ick Blaxland. merly of Truro, now living in Boston Here is a kindly sympath-Mass. Here is a kindly sympathetic letter that this hero soldier's monon-food producing soldiers must be ther, formerly Miss Emily Johnson, fed. from Major General Newburn, Minister of Militia and Defence for Canada.

Department of Militia and Defence, Minister's Office, Ottawa. May 1st, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Blanchard,

I desire to express to you my very sincere sympathy in the recent de-cease of your son, No. 334418, Gunner Edward Sherburne Blanchard, Can. Expeditionary Force, who kn sac-rificing his life at the front in action with the enemy, has rendered the highest services of a owrthy citizen.

The heavy loss which you and the Nation have sustained would indeed be depressing were it not redemed by the knowledge that the brave comrade for whom we mourn performed his duties fearlesssly and well as be came a good soldier, and gave his life for the great cause of Human Liber ty and the Defence of the Empire Again extending to you in your bereavement my condolence and heart-

felt sympathy. Yours faithfully, Minister of Militia S. E. NEWBURN.

5 Oakland Ave., Boston, Mass.

WHY DOGS NOSES ARE COLD.

When your faithful dog pokes his nose into your hand even your affec-tion cannot prevent a little shiver, beto sharpen his sense of smell. And, of ments of little ones The Tablets are These Songs have been well received course, as the moisture is evaporating all the time, it keeps his nose cold. A of smell, especially in the wild state. In addition to the olfactory or smelling nerves inside a dog's nostrils the whole black membrame around the nose is very sensitive, but this sensitiveness can only be retained by moisture. Thus Lloyd Redmond, Denmark spent it is that when a dog's nose is dry and

Cox-At Upper Stewiacke, on Tuesday, April 23rd, there passed away Annie, beloved wife of C. C. Cox, after but a year and a week since this home was visited by death, taking the mother of Mr. Cox, making this a doubly sad event. Mrs. Cox was a devoted wife and ideal mother, and will leave a blessed memory, not only to her husband and three sons, but to all who enjoyed the hospitality of the home The funeral was largely attended on Wednesday, April 24th. Inter-ment took place in the family lot at the Baptist burying ground .- The Maritime Baptist.

PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL AS-SEMBLY.

Correctly Repeting Selected Scripture Passages.

Clam Harbor, N. S.—Rev. John Macaskill, Minister.

Certificate List 1-Evelyn Verna Drake, Amy Florence Drake, Carman Rosborough Stoddard, Freeman Wes-List 2-Alma Lydia

Toronto Globe;-"There is a special point in the quaint and touching "Grace before Meat" now being reported to American audiences by Gypsy Smith. It is that of a little girl who folded her hands before her not over-laden plate and said reverently: "Thank God and the British navy for this meal."

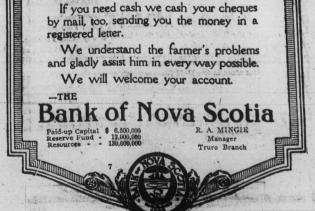
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ledgment.

NO USEFUL OCCUPATION.

Albert Union Organizer Fined in Calgary Police Court.

Calgary, Alb., May 6-Finding that J. H. Ruttka, organizer for the Federal Workers' Union, an organization of unskilled men and women, was not engaged in a useful occupation, Magistrate Davidson in the Police Court this morning fined him \$10 and costs. The organization will appeal the case.

COMING BACK.

Rev. G. A. Grant, of Economy, in the Presbytery of Truro, has been called to Blackville and will probably be settled there before the end of the month. Mr. Grant was formerly minister of Black River. -St. John Globe, May 8.

NOEL ROAD, HANTS CO.

A number of the young folks attended the dance at the home of Mr. Walter Harvie's and spent a very pleasant evening; music was furnished by Mr. John Hennigar of East Noe.

Mrs. Mary Kitchen of Noel is spending a few days with friends here before leaving for Parrsboro where she will be engaged, as "house keeper for her brother, Mr. Nicholas McCulloch. Mr. George Neil intends purchasing a wod-saw and engine this Spring.

Mr. Walter Harvie has purchased a set of clippers and is improving the oks of our horses, somewhat. Everett J. McCulloch is engaged

with E. Crowe. Miss Ella McCulloch is employed with Mrs. George Faulkener, Burn-

If our old friend, J. A. O'Brien did move to Toronto we are glad there are others coming to fill the vacant

Nearly all the clocks here have been by the advanced time and also the came. work in the ship yards. We think it a to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy Col. Co.,

Mr. William McCulloch intends to spend the summer in Economy.

When around call and inspect the lovely fancy work at Mrs. Lavina Harvey's made y by the skilful hands of her daughter, Mary. Mr. James Gille, Kennetcook, was

on a business trip here Friday. Mr. James Singer made a visit to

Mr. Wilson Ettinger and sist er Alva passed thru here recently en route, to visit friends at Noel Lake

Miss Vera McCulloch is employe with Mrs. William Singer of this place Miss Aletha Harvey spent the weekend with her parents.

FOR-GET-ME-NIT.

:If your correspondents have know-ledge of any births in their different districts kindly send them in the usual form, but please drop that old, played out "stork" business—Ed.

SERVES THREE YEARS AT FRONT.

Archibald Munro, a Former North Sydney Man back from war

North Sydney, May 6-Among the visitors in town last week was Private Archibald Munro, a former 872,00 every cent of which the Hun North Sydney man who's on his way to should be forced to pay to the French his home in British Columbia after having severed three years at the front

Private Munro enlisted with a British Columbia cavalry unit shortly after the war broke out in 1914 and went overseas in 1915. He was three times wounded and was only recently released from an English hospital, where he had been under treatment for gas poisoning and a broken leg. Private Munro is an old time North Syddey printer. While in town he was the guest of his sister Mrs. R. P. Scott, Pleasant Street, where many of his old friends called to see him. He left this morning for his home in the wes and will spend a day in Truro with his niece Miss Katie Scott, who is a student at the Provincial Normal College

This year Dalhousie University has its first woman graduate in law .-Miss Lillian Frances Fish, a B. A. of New Brunswick and an M. A. of Chicago. The legislation secured a year ago, gives to women the right to practice law in Nova Scotia and next year the Misses Carol McInnes, and Emaline McKenzie will be graduates in Miss McInnes is a daughter of Mr. Hector McInnes, of Halifax

The United States authorities at Washington assert that the British losses on the Western Battle region since the commencement of the drive, March 21, has been 250,000 in kild wounded, captured and missing.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT



AMHERST WOOLEN MILLS MAKE GOOD SHOWING.

The annual meeting of the Amherst Woolen Mills, Ltd., which is a sub-sidiary of Standfield's Limited, was held on Thursday afternoon at Truço. The annual financial statement, submitted was a very satisfactory one, showing a net turnover for the year of about \$900,000 and a net profit, after paying bond interest, all expenses and setting aside \$3.000 to Employee's Relief Fund, of \$35,271.

The directors and officials of last year were re-elected as follows; Pres ident, A. J. Campbell; vice-president. Geo. L. Fisher, Treasurer, Frank Stan-, field, ; secretary H. F. Bethel.

MISS MARY COOPER TATAMA-GOUCHE, COL. CO., PAST AWAY, APRIL 28.

There took place at Tatamagouche, Col. Co., April 28, the deth of Miss Mary Cooper, at the advanced age of 72 years.

The deceased had been in poor helth for some years and during the two advanced one hour in accordance with weeks previous to her passing away orders. The schools are conducted her strength faild rapidly until the end

Miss Cooper was the daughter of good idea as "Early to bed and early the late Robert Cooper, Tatamagouche She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Robert Cooper, Spring-hill, Cumb., Co., and Mr. George Cooper in the Western States; also by two sisters, Mrs. A. V. Cameron, Springhill, Cumb. Co., and Mrs. Clifford Drysdale, Wallace Station, Cum

Mr. Herbert Drysdale of Tatama gouche, Col. Co., is a nephew and with whom Miss Cooper made her

30th, at two o'clock from the home

residence. Interment was at the Sunny Brae

Cemetery, Pictou Co. Rev. William Forbes officiated. Mr. Herbert Drysdale is gratefu to friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance renderd during the illness of his beloved aunt.

MAKE THE HUN PAY ONE LIT-TLE ACCOUNT OF \$16,393,872.

In 1870 Germany defeated France and collected a war indemnity of \$1,-000,000,000. This sum, with interest thereon, should be included in the indemnities, which the Huns will be

This one billion dollars at 6 per cent for 48 years will amount to \$16,393,-

nation.

HAD A VERY BAD COLD and COUGH

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP CURED HER.

Mrs. C. Dresser, Bayfield, Ont., rites:—"I want to tell you of the benefit I got from your medicine.

Last winter I had a very bad cold and cough, but after taking two bottles of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup I was cured. I think it is about one of the best cough syrups that I know of. I always keep a bottle of it in the house so I can have it when I want it.

of Ostend and Zeebrugge-has perfect and that the Kaiser has distributed honor to many of the defence line for their work against the British attack. They say they lost but eight kild, but an Amsterdam paper says the Germedicine she had been taking."

Dr. Word's Norway Bine Syrup, and she says it has done her more good than all the doctor's medicine she had been taking."

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Keep June 12th for the Girls trackmeet. T. A. A. C.

The Y. M. C. A., Campaign is a great success all over Canada,

The Klondike gold out put this year will be fully \$3,600,000.

"Screech Owl" got into a desperate fight a few days ago with a dog and brove him onto the Street for autos to grind up, because this prowler had not paid his dog tax.

Empire Day May 24, is to be celebrated by Canadians and other Britishers, in San Francisco in great style

The Railway Commission, that is operating the railroads of the United State as a war measure under the Cab-inet at Washington, has decided to increase the pay of the 1,939,399 employees by \$300,000,000.

Chas. Schwab has complete supervision over the ship-bilding of the United States: he is in fact like Marshall in command of all the great ship-yards in that country.

The Canadian Commons has among

Barristers 73; notaries 4; Convery ancer 1; physicians 23; veterinaries 2 dentist 1; farmers 39; rancher 1; publishers and journalists 11; education alists 2; manufacturers 23; lumber operators 7; contractors 2; merchants 22; brokers and agents 17; plumber 1: railway conductor 1; land surveyor 1; military officers 4.

A Hun was landed from a submarine in the coast of Ireland in a collaspsible boat. He has been arrested and is now in the Town of Landen waiting his trial by Court Martial

Rumors are still rife that the foo ood condition in Austria is desperate

Mr. Muir McDonald, has erected the fine substantial frame work of FIGHT THE LAST DITCH THE was delighted to read that Arthur his Machine Shop and garage, Prince Street West. This new 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. One story high.

target was \$7,500; and you hit at least \$7,547.60

ers all, rounded up?

The well know Gardner Clish resid ence "Maplewood" Young Street, South, now ownd by W. B. Murphy is being converted into two tenements. Mr. Howard Hayman has the work in hand to re model this fnie residence

Burglars at noon on May 2, enterd a branch of the Union Bank of Canaskt to pay at the close of the present the teller's cage. These daring bank robberies are becoming alarmingly prevalent of late.

> A British freighter has arrived at port on this side of the Atlantic with Hun submarine to her crdit, which she sunk off the Irish coast.

A big tidal wave on May 5 at Ocean Beach, San Diego, drownd 12 bathers some 60 persons were rescued. Tidal waves and earthquakes will soon make Nova Scotia visitors in "Sunny California" commence to think of their peerless Nova Scotia" home.

Mr. Ralph Bernard Crawley, 64 years of age, son of the late Rev. Dr. Crawley, died in Wolfville, April 19 He had been for many years on the C. P. R. survey.

Work has resumed at the Albion Colliery of the Acadia Coal Co., Ltd. after being shut down for several month as the result of fire. It will take some six weeks to get this mine in old time operation.

The Germans say their defenc of Ostend and Zeebrugge-has perfect

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wounded private."

BEST.

Chicago, Evening Post;-Trust the night. pattleline of England the Indomit-Well done Truro; your Y. M. C. A. and there she will fight best to-day if to his own trenches, bearing the yard for the first year, and seven cents forced to it the most tremendous military pressure the world has ever known Thank God our boys are fighting at

Lieut. Arthur Boeth, U.S. Army, Decorated, Son of Chicagoan

Lieut. Arthur S. Booth, a Chicago from the War Department that her which has not been known since the angle Campaign. ada, Toronto, and at the point of revolvers gathered in \$1200 in bills from March 14. In Sunday's papers she

was one of 20 Americans decorated for gallantry in a raid of Wednesday

The army citation told how"Lieut. that street will be out of business. able! Of all the peoples of history, Booth penetrated the German barrage Liquor improve with age. The long-none more than the English have and rescued a private whose leg was longer you keep it the better it is for shown the strength that comes in the almost shot off. Booth completed the tract to the Carritte-Patterson Comfight with back to the wall. The last amputation with his pocket knife un-

Lieut. Booth entered the first offic ers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Some 32 men charged with idenessative whom Miss Cooper made her were arrested in Montreal on the 10 may they carry to her the assurance of the and glory in her. May they carry to her the assurance of the most the and remanded for a week, how are the Police getting on in Truo with oth, at two o'clock from the home this anti-loafing Law? Are the Loaf-esidence.

Some 32 men charged with idenessative were if it be but a few of them! Harrison last May and won a second lieutenant's commission. He left for our faith and glory in her. May they are the Police getting on in Truo with this anti-loafing Law? Are the Loaf-esidence. her side, even if it be but a few of them! Harrison last May and won a second ago in Canada and was brought to Chicago when 2 years old.

Three ex-Canadian uncles of the young hero reside in Chicago: Leonard St. John, Dr. W.H. Copeland and Frederick St. John. The two former are graduates of McGill University.

'Sammy" who has just received the er Alberta is indicated by the amount

STREET PATCHING IN SYDNEY.

George Street, Sydney, will require coating tarvia costing \$2,860, or

The Council, after a long wrangle over the matter decided; to let a conpany to keep the street in shape for per square yard the second and third years, the company to accept city bonds at 93 in payment.

MARITIME HAT AND CAP CO. **VOTES \$100 FOR RED TRIAN-**GLE CAMPAIGN.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Maritime Hat and Cap Company was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the company. The report of the officers Edmonton, Alberta, May 7—A company. The report of the officers great increase in farm land sales all over the company enter upon the ess and the Company enter upon the There is no response whatever to the S. O. S. call by the boys attending the Fredericton High School.

Booth, 622 Irving Park boulevard, gary as reported to the Provincial who held from St. Catherings Out. next year with confidence of still betwho hails from St. Catharines, Ont. Government. The figures show that ing the past year. A dividend of sev-Mrs. Booth, who has been some years there has been already this year an en per cent was declared and the sum activity in this direction the like of stowards the Red Tri-

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Howard E. Mitchell, a broker, go a verdict of \$218,750 against the Baldw in Locomotiv Works for compensation for servises in getting munition e intracts for this firm. Mitchell aimed \$7,000,000 commission on \$.40,000,000 worth of contracts.

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SHARP PAINS ALLIES IN GOOD POSITION SHOT THROUGH HEART.

Thousands of people go about their daily work on the verge of death and yet don't know it.

Every once in a while a pain will shoot through the heart, but little attention is paid to it at the time, and it is only when a violent shock comes that the weakness of the heart is apparent.

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Neive Pills.

Mr. H. A. Young, 83 Hayter St.,
Toronto, Ont., writes:—"I used to have
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suffered from shortness of breath, and
was so nervous I could not sleep at
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AN OLD-TIME SCHOOL INHALI-FAX COUNTY.

We have before us a Return by the Teacher and Trustees of a School Discrict No 3 Eastern Division of Halifax County for the half year ending May 31 31, 1845-73 years ago. This school was located at the site of the present Elderbank, Halifax Co. The teacher was Thomas Wilks; and his salary for YOUNG ST. TRURO, N. S \$62.50, and board lodgings and washing valued at 9, or \$45; a total salary and living allowance for a whole year of \$215.

The Trustees were Thomas Jameson and Thomas Rourk.

The number of pupils was 41 and they varied in ages from Samuel Ogilvie 3 1-2 years to Alexander Gorden

21 years. Here are the 41 names on that School Register for the term ending May 31, 1845; will some one in the Elderbank district, tell us how many are yet living and give their names;

William Rourk. William McDougall. William Eugene Cole. Thomas Jamieson Cole. William Ogilvie Alexander Ogilvie. William Cole. Archibald Cruickshank. Gasper Cruickshank William A. Grant. John Tracey. Jacob Cole. Alexander McDougall. James Matthias. William Borthwick. John McBean. James Taylor. Adams Taylor. James Milne. Alex Gordon. William Cruickshank. Samuel Ogilvie. Susan Rourk. Isabel Rourk. Elizabeth McDougall.

Mary McDougall. Mary Matthias. Elizabeth Alice Cole. Samuel Jameson Cole. Mary Jane Cole. Marjory Cruickshank. Ann Cruickshank. Elizabeth Cruickshank. Charlotte Grant. Elizabeth Braden. Jessie Ann Cruickshank. Sarah Ann Tracey. Euphemia Tracey

CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Jane Borthwick.

Margaret Borthwick

A group of visiting Canadian soldiers were delightfully entertained last week by Miss Madeleine Sisson, who gave a party at her home in honor of the visitors. On the collowing evening Miss Inez marion entertained the same group at dinner, followed by danc ing, at her home. The party given at 14th inst. This old and loyal con-Miss Sisson's home celebrated the regation knows well how to appretwenty-sixth birthday of one of the soldiers, Culver Shirrell-San Francisco Paper.

35,175 SPECIAL DAMAGES ARE AWARDED IN THE O'HANDLEY

Judge Chisholm has filed decision in the case of C 'Handley vs. Cape Bretor Electric Co., in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$35,175 and filed an order for judgement against the company.

The claim of Mrs. O'Handley was for \$25,000 general damages and \$175 spec ial damages. Before the case closed Colin MacKenzie moved to have the damages advanced to \$35,000 general held. The bull dog simply held. The spaniel hower and this transfer of the case closed strangle grip of a black spaniel. The bull dog simply held. The bull dog simply held. The usual crowd quickly gaand \$175 for special damages, and this thered. Daring ones tried to separate

was upheld. erable interest here. O'Handley was tried to pry open the grip with a cane attending a hockey march in the Glace But the bull was fairly set in his pur-Bay rink in March 1917 and was returning home. He got off the car at the crossing near Reserve and in at the crossing near Reserve and in some way he strayed to the track and let go and the spaniel made tracks. was killed by a car following the special. It is thought likely that the company will appeal the case.—Sydn-da s—Eastern Chronicle, New Glas- fax, in the Infirmary, was in Truro,

GERMAN MAIL BAG OPEN-ED.

With the British army in France. May 5—Luck seems to be going a sisted with a siege battery last year and was recently sent to France from the n, had accounted for more than a forty five German machine. Lieunorthern battle front. Sunday still England where his unit had been in found the Prussian commanders working desperately to whip their organizations into shape for a renewal of the delayed offensiv while the allied forces continued counter-operations the content of the conten ing desperately to whip their organwhich are most disconcerting to an Dayspring and Conquerall, to discusse was quite apparent the Germans intended another assault on Flandes vesterday morning but the arrange A 12 year old boy, arrested in Sydments were upset by a combination of events. The allied troops also have been carrying out succession local operations, which improved their line are the succession local operations, which improved their line that the succession local operations are the succession local operations. The lad's mother was orand upset enemy schemes to a mark dered to pay the city \$12 a month for degree. Yesterday the Allies occup his maintenance. ed a large number of important pos itions at various points, along the frost of 4,000 yards west of Kemmel. The fine imposed this morning on a young British also made an advance of 500 man who was caught riding his bicycle yards along the front of 1,000 yards on the side walks. yards along the front of 1,000 yars on the side walks.

north west of Locon, thereby gaining a number of positions which had been contested for many days. This morning the Germans tried to regain some of these positions, but were repulsed.

The spirit of the allied troops remains at the highest pitch. They knew that every day's delay is in itself a victory for them. Each twenty four hours that slips by makes the property of the horizon.

Major Pringle cables his people in Sydney he will not be back till the Fall his address is Canadian Hospital, Sterling, Scotland.

America loom larger on the horizon and bridge the much needed overseas Messrs. Ryan Bros, finding so many

troops nearer the battle lines. civilians have been furnisht from an Price basis; giving their monthly enemy mail bag, captured by the Brit. customers, who pay promptly the same enemy mail bag, captured by the Brit-ish before it was deliverd to the sol-diers along a section of the Flanders front. Almost without exception references are made in the letters to the stoppage of leave and the parcel post from the front. The tone is re-signed rather than recalcitrant. One letter from Berlin, dated April 25, said letter from Berlin, dated April 25, said grounds.

"Peace does not seem to be coming along as we fondly hoped. All this in the west is too wicked for anything. Four yr's of it now and no sign of the end. We hope every day it will come to a decision and that the British will be driven into the North Sea, but they stand firm." "We have such a scarsity of ghoes in Ettlingen it is impossible. city of shoes in Ettlingen it is impossible to get them. If there are any in Belguim, please send me a pair," says a letter dated in Ettlingen on April 26."Are you not coming home on leave iting her parents, Mr. Mrs. Wm. Lindsoon? How much longer is it going to last? Reads the third letter. A note from Rhunsfringe dated April 23, says—"The mustering of the 1920 class took place here last Frida, man of them were accepted.

PRESBYTERY F TRURO many years.

At a special session of the Presby tery of Truro, held in First Church Hall, Truro, on April 23rd, a very interesting service took place. Two brothers, who united in their boyhood with St. Paul 's Church, Truro, which has since been united with the First Church, were licensed to preach the mer months, during their college course they did most acceptable and satisfactory work, in the mission fields of the church. Mr. Jas. E. Forbes, labored for seve.al summers, in the mission field of Ha mony, No.th River and Hilden within the bounds of in different enterprises in the material cost would slump at once.

You cannot blame the fisherman for throwing away cod and other fish for throwing away cod and other in Queen's University, Kingston, ener and Hilden within the bounds of Truro Presbytery. He rendered splendid service in that scattered and

These two brothers have now accepted calls within the bounds of their old home Presbytery. They are a much needed and very welcome addition to our ranks. Mr. E. V. Forbes is to be settled at Maitland on the gregation knows well how to appreciate the preaching of an evangelical and scholarly minister, and much blessing is anticipated from Mr. For-

bes's ministry among them. Mr. Jas. E. Forbes is to be settled at Bass River and Portapique a known Riverside congregation, on Friday the 17th of May-Presbyterian Witness.

STOPT THE DOG FIGHT.

Yesterday morning near Jacksou's corner a useless bull-terrier took a was upheld.

The case is one that excited considapplied. Water was poured on One gow.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bombardier Wilfred L. Murray son of Hon. G. H. Murray and Mrs. Mrray, is now among the Canadians

enemy playing against tieme. It school exhibitions and "Greater Pro-

people preferring to pay cash for their Interesting comments by German supplies have decided to sell on a cash

In airplane practice up to April 24 since the Americans entered the War

102 cadets have been kild. Editor J. T. Hawke of the Trans cript of Moncton has returned rrom the School-Board of that city of which he has been an efficient member for

Rush all favors for Saturday's News into this office at once.

The sad news of the death of Pte. Elroy Ettinger has been received at his home, East Noel Road. Pte. Et-Gospel. These young men, after tinger received a gun shot wound in the head April 11 and succumbed 18 days later.

Capt. Farquhar in the S. S. Sable laborious field, and marked progress got a seal catch this year worth \$60-was made in all respects. 647.36 and the men each got \$147.55.

Rev. J. C. Peacock has resigned the astoral oversight of the Isaac's Harbor field, and will be free for service elsewhere after June. We understand that he prefers a country pastorate. Mr. Peacock is a graduate of Acadia, of the class of 1907 and has prov-

ed himself a faithful and efficient pastor .- Maritime Baptist. The big gas, and electric lighting for insurance in excess of \$50,000,000

covering bombardment from the air

and sea and other forms of war risks

Mr. I. S. Dawson, Moncton, has five sons overseas. This Dawson clan appears to be patriots, fighters and

The United States has summond to the colors for the months of May 300,000 and the recruits all rapidly are reaching camp.

Pte. Harry Johnson, a returned soldier son of Mr. Leonard Johnson, is the competent assistant caretaker at the Central Fire Hall.

Prof. E. Stuart, who has been on visit to his brother-in-law, The Archfax, in the Infirmary, was in Truro, on the 8th, enroute to his Sydney home

3 FRENCH "ACES" KILD THIS WEEK.

Paris, May 9-French aviation has suffered a great loss in the deth, within a few days of three Aces, who between tenant Caput, with sixteen Germans to his credit, was kild Tuesday, while sub-lieutentant Demouldre, with thirteen victories was kild in the region of the Somme yesterday. Captain Nie ffre met deth while directing an infantry attack from a very low altitude He was struck by a machine gun bullet fired from the ground.

A QUIET WEDDING.

A quiet wedding took place, at 8.30 this morning at the residence of Mr. J. L. Miller, Brunswick Street, Truro, when Mr. Robert Lindasay was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Smith of windsor, an employee of the Telephone Company, Truro.

Mr. Lindsay was formerly of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Truro.

He went West a bout a year ago and was assistant accountant in the

He went west a bout a year ago and was assistant accountant in the Branch of the Bank at Wilcox, Sask. He has returned to Truro and has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, and at the same time has won a "bon-wio" bride.

nie" bride . Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay left this morn-ing for a little wedding tour in Halifax and places West.

GET INTO THE BIGGER RING.

The manager of the proposed Willard—Fulton "mill" has abandond his attempt to stage this fight. Public opinion was against these two "bruisers" fighting for an enormous purse with one particle of danger, while so many millions of our young men are in danger every hour warring for us in the trenches.

Let these "bruisers", if they are worth their salt, get into the bigger ring; and let this "Colonel" Miller, who was trying to arrange the "mill," start out as a recruiting officer—here he will have a big field for his peculiar genius of bringing fighters together in

enius of bringing fighters together in

HEAVY GUNS AT WORK.

Paris, May 9-Hevy artillery fighting on both sides of the Avre river on the front, below Amiens, is reported in today's official communication.

IN THE R. F. C.

Edwin Crowe, son of Mr Milton Crowe, Stewiacke, has enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps. He has past all tests and examinations and has been accepted. He will leave for Toronto, at once, Good luck Edwin.

THE "WHY" IN FISH PRICES.

"Why is the price of halibut so high? The question is often asked.

The public is itself responsible. It has PUT THE HALIBUT INTO THE LUXURY CLASS. Many people nev er bought red cod, flounder, plaice, witch or drill in their lives, NOR ASK-ED FOR THEM.

Each of these is as delicate and as satisfying as the fish of THEIR CHOICE AND HABIT.

From 30 to 40 per cent of the catch on halibut lines is cod that has to be thrown away. The cost of a sea fishing cruise has to come out of about 70,- ed in Parliament and on the platform 000 pounds, where it might be SPREAD OVER 400,000 pounds if all tion who can be certain that the Canafish taken were used and eaten. Retail cost would slump at once.

Meanwhile "there's plenty of good

CANADA FOOD BOARD,



PROTECTION WAS A TOSS-

According to Sir John Willison, who s publishing his political reminiscences in The Canadian Magazine, the Conservative party was committed to protection, and the Liberal party to low

tariff in the sheer hazard of events.
"For his resistance to protection," he observes, "Mr. Mackenzie (Alexander, Prime Minister) gets more praise than he deserves. He was ready to raise the duties from seventeen and one half to twenty per cent. So were Honorable George Brown and Sir Richard Cartwright and Honorable Edward Blake, and other leading Liberals of Ontario and Quebec. Principle does not concern itself with percentages.

If Honourable A. G. Jones and the near-sighted, contumacious, anxious Liberal group from the Eastern Provinces, who were possessed by the delusion that they could not carry their constituencies if duties were increased had not gone into revolt against Mr. Mackenzie he would have raised duties to twenty per cent., and once committto the defence of higher customs tazacian Liberal party would hot have be-

would declare for or against higher duties, while Sir Charles Tupper, who was to follow, knew only that he would not agree with Cartwright."

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Miss Dimock was a warm friend of all Red Cross activity, and during her final illness she spent many an hour in knitting comforts for the sick and wounded soldiers when her limited strength might well have excused her from any such exertion. But her tender and lovable nature made her regard the Red Cross work as a solace, even in her own sickness, because of the extent to wheil it tended to abate the suffering which the Great War thrust upon others.

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my experience that other girls may

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It was after prohibition had reached a certain town in Ontario that an express agent telephoned a man prominent in the town. This was the conversation that followed:

"Is this Mr. X?" "Yes".

"We have a package of books for you Mr. X, and we wish you would arrange to get them at once, as they are leaking badly."

MARRIED.

COX-GUNN.

The marriage took place on Tuesday evening last at the home of Mr. Morris Bowran, New Glasgow, of Fred, E. Cox, of Stellarton, and Miss Vera Gunn, daughter of William Gunn, of Cross Roads, County Harbar. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. A. Macleod of Trenton in the presence of about forty invited guests. The groom was supported by John A. Jackson, of Chatham, N. B., and the bride by her cousin, Miss Nellie Gunn, Mr. Cox. who is a son of Abram Cox, Isaac's Harbor, has been engaged for some years as a machinist in the Albion machine shops, Stellarton. After the wedding the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Halifax and other points, accompanied by the best wishes of their numerous friends.

OLD TIME BRITISH PLUCK AT OSTEND-A DARE-DEVIL EX-PLOIT SUCCESSFUL

London, May 11-The old cruiser Vindictive went to her last berth 150 to 200 yards within the Piers, forming He entrance to harbor of Ostend, one of the German submarines bases on the Belgian coast, under a terrific fire from the German naval guns and machine guns on the shore.

Preparatory to the raid into Ostend the naval air force bombarded the town and dropt bombs continuously on the harbor works, causing fires Later, the airmen were assisted by the destroyers and monitors in bombing the enmy positions hevily. The entire operation was carried out on lines, similar to the raid on April 23, when concrete laden cruisers were sunk in the harbor of Zeebrugee, the most important German submarine base

For the second time in a month a

smoke screen was used successfully About two o'clock in the morning a large force of destroyers and coastal motor boats steamed up toward the shore, the motor boats going along side The weathwar e everything desirable until fifteen minutes before the Vindictive was sunk when a sea fog drove in shore and reduced the visibility to a range of between three hundred and four hundred yards. The Vindictive experienced the greatest difficulty in finding the entrance to the harbor. The enemy employed tar shells and searchlights extensivey, and for ten minutes the vessel was in full view of the enemy batteries As she crushed up and down, seeking the entrance, she was hit repeatedly and several casualties were sustaind It was 2.20 o'clock when the piers were sighted almost alongisde and then the Germans machine guns opend a fearful fire. Having found his bearings, the Captain swung his concrete laden cruiser around and rammed her stem against the eastern pier, leaving his lieutenant to work the engine with object of sending the ship across the channel. He then discoverd that the cruiser was aground aft and that it was impossible to turn her any further. He called his crew from the engine room and stoke-hold and then set off explosiv charges. Airmen, according to a Central News despatch, say the Vindictive is lying submerged at an angled of forty degrees at the eastern entrance, which stem against the pier.

While the vessel was being abandond wo motor launches went alongside under a hevy machine gun fire and succeeded in bringing off the men, including the wounded.

BLUE NOSE FLYER DOWNS ENE-MY MACHINES.

Some time ago we reported that Ronald M. Keirstead, only son of Prof E. M. and Mrs. Keirstead, now of Toronto, was a member of the Royal Flying Corps. Recently he was officially reported as having been gazetted Companion of the Distinguished Service Order. The feats which gained for him this high honor are officially described as follows: "On September 24th, 1917, he engaged single-handed four enemy airplanes, of which two were destroyed by him. On October 21st, 1917, during an engagement beween a British and a German formation, he attacked one of the enemy scouts, and shot his port wings awa from the rest of the machine. He then dived on to some enemy scouts which were attacking another British machine and brought one of them down spinning nose dive."-The Maritime Baptist.

St. John's Nfld. May 8-In the Legislative Council tonight, second reading of the bill to extend the life of the Newfoundland Legislative for another year, which passed the House of Assembly last week, was carred iby a vote of twelve to seven.

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SARDINES.

sardines valued at over \$100,000. The major portion of these imports are from the United States, Norway, the crisis by a vote to 293 to 106. United Kingdom and Portugal, in the order named. Oddly enough, only 20 newspapers had predicted, and shows per cent of the New Brunswick catch that the House of Commons, at least, is canned in this country. The remaining 80 per cent is shipped to Maine to be canned by American canis done it will be, obviously, a distinct much criticized, no alternative sugadvantage to Canadian consumers.

NOVA SCOTIA MINING SOCIETY ANTI-CONSCRIPTION MEET-

The Mining Society of Nova Scotis in Sydney was well attended and some of the most learnd missing experts in the Province took part in the discussion of many subjects.

Mr. D. H. McDougall, general manager of the Dominion Steel and Coa Company, President of the Society gave a five address on the coal question and its place in the prosecution of the war, and on the local labor pro-

Lr. Hayes of the Dominion Geologion war minerals. He illustrated his ce, for administration impartially, with mineral specimens, that he had brought with him from Ottawa, Dr. Hayes will leave many of these

pecimens in Sydney for the local So-He spoke of tale, which has latly been found at Whycocomagh and Ga-

This is used medicinally as well as for war materials and has gone away up in price since the outrbeak of the Graphite is another which has used for furnace linings and foundations for heavy ordnances and other things. At the present time it is very scarce most of the supply which before the war was secured from Hungary and Greece is now completly cut off in the former and only small quantities can be secured from the latter named coun-

Magnesite was recently discovered at Orangedale. The man who made the discovery wrote to the department that he had discovered a lead mine and asked that a man be send down to investigate it. It was found to be magnesite. At George's River it has been found that dolomite and magnes indication that the magnesite may be found. Antimony, used for hardening bullets and shrapnel, was also of interest and also venadium. latter is of interest to the steel men of the county. Much of it is being wast ed as there is a great deal of difficulty in extracting it. This is used in hardening armor plate. Mica is used to make wind shields on aeroplanes and for windows in submarines. There were a lot of other minerals discussed also and many of them may be found in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton.

C. M. Odell gave a good paper on Gas Engines. He gave a witty and instructive paper on the gas engine. Hewas to had talked on "The Gas Engine and its Future," but the latter he thought, was beyond him and as uncertain as his own. The gas engine had become one of the great factors in commerce and had made possible the heavier than air machine, with which man may now travel for a distance of five hundred miles without stop at the rate of 150 miles an hour, direction not

.Col. Cantley spoke on Shipbilding and its development.

THE HAND OF THE HUN.

Amsterdam, May 10-Besides th impending reunion of Bosnia and Herzgovina with Hungary says a Budapest correspondent, Dalmatia, is to be added with Crotia and Slavonia to lands under the Hungarian crown. These changes are being made to prevent the formation of a nucleus of a compact south Slav state withi the territory of Hungarian crown.

LLOYD GEORGE A GREAT POL-

London, May 10—The quick and successful manner, in which the Lloyd George ministery in the House of Com gain showd himself a keen political trategist and a strong pleader for his

court of honor to deal with the charon of former Premier Asquith's morate the matter would be regarded as wed by the government's resigna-on. Mr. Lloyd George detailed in versy which Major General Maurbegan. The debate was brief and Canada imports annually, canned the Premier's explanation was its dom

inationg feature. The Cabinet rode safely over the

The majority was even larger than ners. The Canada Good Board is at Judging from the newspapers, the present taking active steps to have country is tired of parliamentary strife these fish canned in Canada. If this and while the present government is gested finds strong support.

Dublin, May 10-An anti-Conscription Conference was held today at the Mansion house, John Dillon, Prof. Edward De Valor, and other leaders being present. Arrangements were made for the administration of the Anti-Conscription fund, which will be in charge of local committees, representing all sections. It was ordered that ten per cent of the money raised should be sent to Dublin at once. and that whole fund was declared to cal Survey gave a most practical speech be under the control of the conferenirrespective of party or religious be-The Lord Mayor has not yet received his passport to America. It is reported that the anti-Conscription

BIG FIGHT IN MOSCOW.

first instalments.

of 1,115 parishes have as yet sent their

Zeurich, May 10-Kiev newspapers, eceived here, describe an all-day batbeen found in small quantities near the between the anarchists and the Benacadie Pond. This mineral is Bolsheviki at Moscow. resulting from the imprisonment of four hundred anarchists in the DKremlin. The fight ing was caused by a refusal of the An archists to surrender great quantitie of munitions and machine guns. Th-Bolsheviki forces stormed the places where the munitions were stored. The newspapers estimate that there are thousand Anarchist living in Moscow.

MEETINGS IN BERLIN STOPT

Amsterdam, May 10-Three mass meetings, which had been arranged by independent Socialists to be held ite are both there. This may be an in Berlin on Wednesday evening to discuss the question of Prussian Elfound in quantities where dolomite is ectorial Reform, were forbidden by

LOOKS AMATERUISH IN DE-

London, May 10-The collapsable oat, in which the Germans landed the man on the Irish coast, has been inspected by officials. It is made of canvas with a bott m of twenty three slats each four inches wide. making the boat about eight feet long More.

HERO OF LIEGE.

Nice, May 10-General Leman, hero of the defence of Liege, who under-went a three years captivity in Germany, has sufficiently recovered from liness caused by imprisonment to leave for Paris. He will proceed to Rouen, where he will enter a Belgian hospital to under go an operation on right foot.

P. R. wires are unusually lively today as the Boss is celebrating a 'sweet 16" birthday.



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ITICAL STRAGIST.

mons yesterday delt with an unpleas-ant incident which had caused more political bitterness than any precedng chapter of this trouble adminis-tration, was brought about by a sudden change of tactics on the the cabinel Premier Lloyd George

own cause.

He withdrew the cabinet's plan for ges of Major General Maurice, which Andrew Bonar Law on Tuesday said concerned the honor of the ministers. The premier made it clear that adopton for a select committee to investivote of censure which would be fol-CANADA SHOULD CAN HER OWN a turning speech his version of the con

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Mr. Asquith and many Liberal. John Dillon and the Nationalists. Sir Edward Carson and the Ulster-

The Labor and Trades Unions. He has encountered big storms and has wetherd them well and his great-est victory was in the Imperial Commons on the 9th when he met and ex plained the charges of a War office employee, General Maurice, that he had and Mr. Bonar Law had given given incorrect information to the House of Commons.

Mr. Asquith moved for a select parliamentary Committee to investigate the petty Maurice charges, making a weak speech for a great states

Premier Lloyd George with char acteristic boldness and confidence in fund has reached \$60,000 only 174 his position took the bull by the horns made a full and satisfactory explan ation of all charges; refused any political movement in the shape of a 'Select Committee' and demanded that the people's representative speak at once in the action of the Govern-

The result was that the Lloyd Geore movement was sustained by a vote of 293 to 106; the critics got a black eye and another nail was driven in the Kaiser's coffin.

Well done, Lloyd George, the Dem ocracy of the Entente World is provd of you.

PTE. AUGUST O'TOONE-A RE-TURNED HERO—GETS RE-CEPTION AT FIVE ISLANDS.

On Saturday evening May 4th, the people of Five Islands held a reception for another returned hero, Private Auugst O'Toone, who enlisted in the 106th, about wo years ago, and has here that Laval University may no seen some pretty hard fighting. He is now invalided home, suffering from the effects of Hun gas.

Five Islands has the distinction of being the adopted home of Pvt. O'-Toone, who was the only Esquimax in the British Forces in France.

The basement of the Presbyterian Church, where the reception was held was tastefully decorated with the Allied flags.

The program was as follows; Chorus-Take me Back to Canada Reading-Annie Patterson Reading-Blanche Davis.

Solo—When your Boy Comes Back to You.—Miss Millicient Fulmer.

Reading-Melva Corbett. Mixed Quartette-I'll Come Back In The Sweet Bye and Bye-Misses, Millie Fulmer, Muriel

Doyle, and Messrs, Percy Doyle, and Austin Fulmer. Reading-Misses Lena, Doyel and Miss Fife. Solo-Lillian Bird.

Reading-Miss Rosa Wadman. Chorus-It's a long way to Berlin. Reading-Hilda Patterson 31 years

When a Boy says goodby to his Mother-Miss Martha Broderick.

Quartette-Kiss my Mother Me-Messrs. Percy Doyle, Bedford Alyward, Pte. Leslie Corbett, and Austin Fulmer. Instrumental Musci—"Allies Pa-trol"—Mrs. Ira Morrison, Exercise by eleven young ladies. Reading—Edith Corbett.

Duet—"Red Cross Nell and Khaki Jim"—Miss Julia Fife and Mrs. Steve Corbett.

Chorus-"Good Luck to the Boys of the Allies'



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Speeches-Rev. Mr. Grant, I. B. Morrison, Thomas Morrison, and Loran Corbett. National Anthem

A bountiful luncheon of ice cream and cake was then served.

GREAT RETURNS FROM STEW-

Mr. F. H. Taylor reports that Stewacke and surrounding district will probaby reach \$900.00 for Overseas Y. M. C. A. This is about twice the amount alloted to that polling section.

R. H. Wetmore, of the Academy Staff has joined the Military and J. H. Fitch, who was engaged for next years work on the Academy Staff, is completing Mr. Wetmore's present term at the Academy.

Quebec, May 8-In view of the re cent Order-in-Council calling men to the colors and the likelihood of othe classes being called as well, it is stated open its doors for courses next fall



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One Of The Six Hundred

was about the piano; the Countess of carcellence with which I have no paarms of a vast velvet chair, where she was playing indolently with her fan, and watching her daughter; others were busy with books of engravings, and some were laughing at the pencil sketches of a local artist, who portrayed the wars of the Celts and Anglo-Saxons, and other nude barbarians. while old Binns and two powdered lacqueys served the tea and coffee on silver trays.

I had hoped to meet Lady Louisa's eye on entering, but the first smile that greeted me was the sweet one of Cora, who approaching me, put her plump little arm through mine, and said, half-reproachfully and half jestingly—

How long have you lingered o er that odious wine, and you have ot been here for six years, Newto Think of that-for six years."

"How many may elapse before I am here again? Do you reproach me, Cora' I was beginning, for her voice and

smile were very alluring. "Yes, very much," she said, with

"Your papa, my good uncle, issome what of a stickler for etiquette, consequently I could not rise before the seniors; and then this is the festive season of the year. But hust; Lady Louisa is about to sing, I think."

"A duet, too."
"With whom?"

playful severity.

"Mr. Berkeley. They are always practising duets."

'Always?' "Yes; she dotes on music."

"Ah, and he pretends to do so, too." Spreading her ample flounces over the carved walnut-wood piano stool, Lady Louisa ran her white fingers rapidly and with some brilliany of execution-certainly with perfect confidence -over the keys of a sonorous grand piano while Berkeley stood with an air of considerable affectation and satisfaction, to accompany her, his delicate hands being cased in the tightest of straw-coloured kid gloves; and all the room became hushed into well-bred silence, while they favoured us with the famous duet by Leonara You would ne'er be a thistle again." and the Conde di Luna, "Vivra! Contende il Guibilo."

Berkeley acquitted himself pretty well; so well, that I regretted my own timbre tones. But I must confess to being enchanted while Louisa sang; her voice was very seductive, and she had been admirably trained by a good Italian master. I remained a silent listener, full of admiration for her performance, and not a little for the contour of her fine neck and snowy shoulders, from which her maize-colored opera cloak had fallen.

"Lady Loftus," said Berkeley, "your touch upon the piano is like like " "What, Mr. Berkeley? Now tax your imagination for a new com, l

"The fingers—haw—of a tenth muse She uttered a merry laugh, and con-

tinued to run those fingers over the "Homely style of thing, the baronets

dinner," I heard him whisper, as he stooped over her, with a covert smile in his eyes.

"Ah, you prefer the continent modern we are adopting so successfully Alas for the days when a Stuart fille

"The dinner a la Russe; exactly." "Ah, you will get dinners of that kind in the Crimea, more than you may have appetite for," she replied, with a manner so quiet, that it was difficult to detect a little satire.

"Most liekly," drawled Berkeley, as he twirled his moustaches, without seeing the retort to his bad taste; and then, without invitation, the fair musician gave us a song or two from the 'Trovatore,' till her watchful mother dvancing, contrived to end her perormance, and, greatly to my satisfaction, marched her into the outer draw-

'Cora must sing something now,' said I; her voice has long been strange

"I cannot sing after Lady Loftus's brilliant performance," she said, nervously and hurriedly. Don't ask me, pray, Newton, dear."

'Nonsense! she shall sing us some thing. We were talking about snob bish people in the other room," said honest, old blundering Sir Nigel. have observed it is a peculiarity of that style of society in Scotland to banish alike national music and national songs. But such is not our role in men, who might sing a plant second, open, song fairly enough, and with credit, open.

"Yesp there are some magnife en men, who might sing a plain Scottish by attempting to howl like Edgardo in pirson-gate-an affectation of operatic by Cora and myself.

"To take out in fashion what we lose in genuine amusement and enthusiasm is an English habit becoming more com mon in Scotland every day," said the general.

"So, Cora, darling, sing us one of our Give Newton the old ballod of 'The Thistle and the Rose." I am sur he has not heard it for many a day.' "Not since I was last under this roof, dear uncle," said I.

This ballad was one of the memories of our childhood, and a great favorite with the old Tory baronet; so I led Cora to the piano.

"It will sound so odd-so primitive in fact—to these people, especially after what we have heard, Newton," she urged in a whisper "but then papa so obstinate."

"But to please me, Cora," "To please you, Newton, I would do anything," she replied with a blush and a happy smile.

I stood by her side while she sang simple old ballod, that had been taught her by her mother. The air was plaintive, and the words were quaint. By whom they were written I know not for they are neither to be found in A lan Ramsay's "Miscellany" or any oth er book of Scottish songs that I have seen. Cra sang with great sweetness and her voice awakened a flood of ol memories and forgotten hopes an fears, with many a boyish aspiratio afor music, like perfume, can exert wonderful effect upon the imaginat nd on the memory.

THE THISTLE AND THE ROSE.

Whn trees composed rymes And flowerw did with elegy flow In an old battle-field, That fair flowers did yield,

A rose and a thistle did grow. On a soft summer day,

The rose chanced to say "Friend thistle. I'll with you be plain And if you'd simply be But united to me,

The thistle said, "My spears Shield me from all fears, While you quite unguarded remain And well, I suppose, Though I were a rose,

I'd fain be a thistle again." Dearest friend," quoth the rose, You falsely suppose Bear witness ye flowers of the plain You'd take so much pleasure

In beauty's vast treasure, You'd ne'er a thistle again." The thistle, by guile, Preferred the rose's smile

To all the gay flowers of the plain; She threw off her sharp spears. Unarmed she appears—
And then were united the twain.

But one cold, stormy day, While helpless she lay, No longer could srrow refran She gave a deep moan,
And with many an "Ohone!

the throne Oh! were I a thistle again!"

Sir Nigel clapped his hands in applause, and said to the M. P .-"Lickspittal, my boy, I consider that an anti-centralization song-but, of

course, your sympathies and mine are "It is decidedly behind the age, at all events," said the member, laughing.

"You have a delightful voice, -soft and swweet as ever," said I "Thanks Cora," added Sir Nigel

patting her white shoulder with his strong embrowned hand. "Newton eems quite enchanted; but you mus not seek to captivate our lancer.'

Why may I not pape?" "Because, as Thackeray says, 'A lady who sets her heart on a lad in uniform, must prepare to change lovers pretty quickly, or her life will be but a followed them. sad one.'

"You are always quoting Thackeray said Cora, with a little perceptible shrug of her plump shoulders.

"Is such really the case, Mr. Norcliff asked Lady Louisa, who had approached us; "are you gentlemen of the sword so heartless?"

"Nay, I trust that, in this instance, Calderwood Glen. A few of our girls the author of Esmond rather squizzes certainly attempt with success such than libels the service," said I. "How glorious airs as those we have just beautiful the conservatory looks when so that he who loves is half enamoured heard, or those from "Roberto il Dialighted up," I added, drawing back the volo" and "Lutcia;" but I have heard crimson velvet hangings that conceales with the overwhelming force of a ed the door, which stood invitingly

exotics here," said the tall, pale beauty the churchyard, or like Manrico at the as she swept through, accompanied

I had hoped to have a single moment for a tete-a-tete with her; but in vain, for the pertinacious Berkeley, Holy Writ." with his slow, invariable saunter, lounged in aftr us, and, with all the air of a privileged man, followed us from ing mind and eye towards the hours of flower to flower as we passed critically along, displaying much vapid interest, and some ignorance alike of botany and floriculture. Without the conservatory, the clear, starry sky of a Scottish winter night arched its blue above the summits of the Lomonds; and within, thanks to skill and hot-water pipes, were the yellow flowering cactus, the golden lobelia, the scarlet querena, the liana, the oranges and grapes of the

sunny tropics. "What is that dangling from the vine branch overhead?" asked Lady Loui- In one short moon, as brief as bright

"Just above us?" said Cora, laugh ing., as she looked up with a charmin smile on her bright girlish face. "Haw-mistletoe, by Jove!" exclaim

ed Berkeley, looking up too, with his glass in his eye, and his hands in his pockets

I am not usually a very timid fello in matters appertaining to that pecu iar parasite; yet I must own that when I saw Lady Loftus, in all the glory o her aristocratic loveliness, so pale an yet so dark, with cousin Cora, standing coquettishly by her side, under the gifted branch, that my heart failed me, and its pulses fairly stood still.

"My privilege, cousin," said I, and kissed Cora, as I might have done a sister, ere she could draw back; and the usually laughing girl trembled, and grew so deadly pale, that I surveyed her with surprise.

Lady Louisa hastily drew aside, as I bent over her hand, and barely ventur ed to touch it with my lips; but judge of my rage and her hauteur when my for various excursions had been in procool and sarcastic brother officer, Mr. gress—some for visiting the ruined Berkeley, came languidly forward, and claiming what he termed "the privilege far as Lochleven; and others, farther claiming what he termed "the privilege is as Localeven; and others, tartened of the season," ere she could avoid it, still, to see the fragments that remain somewhat brusquely pressed his well- of the old abbey of Balmerino. moustached lip to her cheek.

Though affecting to smile, she drew haughtily back, with her nether lip quivering, and her black eyes sparklling

"The season, as you term it, for these absurdities is over, Berkeley," said I, gravely. "Moreover, this house is not a casino, and that trophy should have been removed by the gardener long since,'

I twitched down the branch, and tossed it into a corner. Berkeley only uttered one of his quit, almost noiseles laughs, and, without being in the least put out of countenance, made a specie of pirouette on the brass heels of his glazed boots, which brought him face to face with the Countess, who at that moment came into the conservatory after her daughter, whom she rarely permitted to go far beyond the range of her eve-glass.

"Lady Chillingham." said he, resolved at once to launch into conversation, have you heard the rumour that our friend, Lord Lucan, is to command a brigade in the Army of the East?"

'I have heard that he is to command a division, Mr. Berkeley, but Lord George Paget is to have a brigade,"replied the Countess, coldly and precise-

ly.
"Ah, Paget—haw—glad to hear it" said he, as he passed loungingly away; "he was an old chum of my father's haw-doocid glad."

It was a weakness of Berkeley's to talk thus; indeed, it was a common mess-room joke with Wilford, Scriven Studhome, and others of ours, to bring te peerage on the tapis, at a certain hour of the evening, and "trot him out" but on hearing him speak thus of his father—honest man—began life as drayman, it was too much for me, and

I fairly laughed aloud. The salute he had so daringly given Lady Loftus was to me a keen source of jealous anger and annoyance, which uld neither readily forgive nor for-

and had the old duelling fashion t, and had the old queiling rassill been extent, the penalty might ave proved a dear one. I had the biter consciousness that she whose hand I had barely ventured to touch with a lip that trembled with suppressed emotion had been brusquely saluted-actu ally kissed before my face-by one for whom I had rather more, if possible, than a profound contempt.

What she thought of the episode I know not. A horror of what all well bred people deem a scene no doubt pre vailed, for she took her mother's arm, and passed away, while Cora and

Jealously suggested that much must arrival, otherwise Berkeley, with all fit must be allowed the middleman he did. This supposition was to me a source of torture and mortification.

"When love steals into the nature," says a writer, "day by day infiltrating its sentiments, as it were, through every crevice of the being, it will enlist every selfish trait into the service, es with the overwhelming force of a sudden conviction, when the whole heart is captivated at once, self is forgotten, and the image of the loved one is all that presents itself."

Sleepless that night I lay, torment ing myself with the "trifles light as air"

that to young men in my condition are "confirmations strong as proofs of

At last I slept; but my dreams—those visions that come before thes leep morning-were not of her I loved, but of my pretty and playful cousin, fair-

CHAPTER VII.

What though our love was nevdr tol Or breathed in sighs alone; slender tendrils and blue flowers of the liana, the oranges and grapes of the lt's growing strength was shown. The touch that thrilled us with delight

> That tehder truth proclaimed. Alaric Watts.

Next morning I resolved that, if possible it should not pass without some attempt being made to discovet the state of Lady Louisa's heart—how she was affected towards me, and when ther I had any chance, however remote, or reviving or securing the interest I trusted she had in me when last we net in England. But over night the mow had fallen heavily, it was six inches deep on the lawn, as Willie Pitblado told me The Lomonds were clothed in ghastly white to their summits, and we as we seemed fated to be caged up in doors all day, my chance of seeing Louisa aione would be remote

In the library and drawing-rooms found all the guests of last night assem-bled, save the minister, doctor, and law yer, who had ridden home, and save her I sought.

The snow caused universal regret castle at Piteadie; some for riding as

The Countess and her daughter, ar rayed in a charming morning toilette, appeared just as the roar of the gong ummoned us to a Scottish breakfast; and of the splendours of such a repast what gourmand had not heard?

There were venison, mutton cold grouse, and ptarmigan, rizzard haddocks from the Firth of Forth, salmon from the Tay, and honey from the Lomond hills; a liqueur-stand, containing whisky and brandy, stood at Sir Nigels' right hand. At one end of the table was tea, presided over by Cora; at the other, where Miss Wilford officiated, was coffee.

Over the snowy landscape a glorioua flood of sunshine was pouring through the stone mullions of the oriel windows, casting shadows of the old W. E. Gallagher, Sydney, Mines. will design the design of dazzling white.

W. G. Stanton, Central Grove.

I had the pleasure of being seated by the side of Lady Loftus, and we chatted away pleasantly of people whom we had met, and places where we had been The links of the old chain were being rapidly taken up, and every time I looked into the quiet depths of her dark eyes I felt a strong emotion pass

over mine. Berkeley sat on her other side, but I could perceive that she was politely eserved with him; so the art of impudence an art which he had studied carefully, had availed him but little after the use to which he had put it last night

THE "WHY " OF LICENING.

Food dealers, large and small, are being placed under license in Canada. "How can that help me?" asks the

consumer, naturally.

Licensing keeps down Every license is required at stated periods to make reports concerning his business. Most of these men are upright and patriotic: some, like Hamlet, are "indifferent honest".

But the LICENSE is the only way of catching the UNSCRUPULOUS. It is the one weapon that in all warring countries has been found to be the terror of the EVILDOER in business. If there is any SUSPICION of undue profit, an examination of books will be ordered. The LICENSE gives the power of SHOWDOWN Licensing controls profits: with profits controlled, prices are only such as will encourage production.

If unfair profit is discovered the license may be suspended or cancelled. And out the profiteer will have to go

Keeping down excessive profits is the surest way of checking the rising price of living in Canada. A fair proassurance, dared not have acted as Then our last stage would be worse than the first, for it would mean should have food in the Dominion without the necessary means of local distribution.

"Price fixing" is only arbitrary, bu LICENSING gives the CONSUMER something which protects him from excessive PROFITS and at the same time, gives the RETAILER a means to average his profits, with fairness THE LICENSE IS THE THING!

CANADA FOOD BOARD

POLISH ACTOR AS GYPSY IN

Norbert Wicki, a Polish actor of nation-wide prominence among the Poles of this country, was chosen by J. Stuart Blackton, the famous mo-tion picture director of "The Battle of Peace, and other film spectacles, to portray the role of Jethro Fawe, the gypsy lover in "The World for Sale," which has been adapted for the screen for Paramount, and which is to be shown at the Princess Theatre, tonight. Mr. Wikci has scored many previous successes with Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Alice Brady

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Coichester Deeds.

Burgess H. K. to J. W. Fraser; ppty at Truro, April 18. Doane, F. A. to R. E. Farnan,; ppty Alton, April 18.

ppty Economy, April 18.
Johnson H. A. et al to Mary J. John son; ppty Truro, April 10. son H. A. to Henry Burgess; ppty Truro, April 18. McMullen T. G. to J. W. Watson,

ppty New Annan, April 18. Watson J. W. to Am. McIntosh; ppty New Annan, April 18. Archibald Jacob to Wm. Ross; ppty Valley Stn., April 23.

Bonnell Edwd. to C. B. Roode; ppty Belmont, April 23. Beattie, C. F. to Mary Marsh; ppty

Brookside, April 24. A. Harry, address not stated. March Mary to J. B. March; ppty Economy, April 22. McLelan G. W. to March B. Gar-

MARITIME CASUALTIES.

INFANTRY. Killed in Action.

Wounded. H. H. Hayden, Osborne. McDonald, Fourchu.

W. M. Bowen, Pictou.

L. R. McInnis, Bedford. F. Vaughan, Halifax.

Ottawa, May 5.— INFANTRY.

L. Doyle, Rocky Point, P.E.I.

W. E. Burill, Cloverdale, N. B.

J. R. Craig, Dartmouth. B. B. Hawco, Salmonier, Nfld.

N. S. A. Soper, Hants Harbor, Nfld. F. T. Freeman, Bridgewater. Farquharson, Sydney. McLeod, New Harbor, N. S.

ction, P. E. I. F. L. Addison, St. John.

T. P. Smith, Port Hood Island, In-

W. Lewis, Freeport, N. S.

A. McDougall, Antigonish. MACHINE GUN SECTION.

Died of Wounds.

E. Boudreau, Cheticamp.

L. L. Lawrence, Hantsport. Gassed. E. L. Cox, Shelburne.

Prisoner Expatriated.

INFANTRY.

W. Sugg, Sydney. McCullen, Glace Bay. D. F. McKinnon, Valcohe, Margaree. A. Smith, Port Hood. C. V. Killam, Pleasant Valley. Lieutenant C.M.V. Spence. St. Croix.

A Dwyer, East Amherst. H. Hamilton New Glasgow. N. Wheaton, Amherst. Comeau, Ingramport.

Patriquin, Truro. W. Sarson, Scotch Hill. C. Parsons Sydney Mines.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Died. G. Sylvie, New Glasgow. Wounded.

RAILWAY TROOPS.

J. F. McLennan, Big Bras dOr. MEDICAL SERVICES.

Captain J. W. McDonald. M. H. Dorrey, Newburn

F. Francis, Yarmouth.

ARTILLERY.

J. McIntosh, Glace Bay.

Ottawa, May 6-INFANTRY. Wounded. W. Myers, Mount Albion, P.E.I. C. E. McMillan, Wood Island West

P. E. I.

ENGINEERS. Wounded.

Ottawa, May 7 INFANTRY. Killed in Action.

J. H. Vanbuskirk, Moneton. Woundded. N. Dukesfire, Joggins Bridge.

F. M. Hamm, St. John. RAILWAY TROOPS. Wounded. C. Gibbs, (address not stated.)
MACHINE GUN COMPANY.
Missl.

F. Turner, St. John. Killed in Action.

C. Duff, Harbor Grace, Nfld. Died of Wounds.

Wounded. Q.M.S. Ernest A. Whitebone, St. John

III. A. T. Nicholas, St. John.

L. L. Lawrence, Hantsport.

CANVASSERS FOR THE Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

The following men will canvas Truro, May 7, 8, and 9, for \$7,500,00 for the Y. M. C. A., War Work:-

District A. W. H. Snook—Chairman J. E. Davison I. S. Huestes

District B. W. A. Creelman-Chairman E. B. Christie A. B. Cox E. C. Allen District C.

H. F. Bethel, -Chairman H. B. McLauchlin District D. Capt. Fred Schurman-Chairman.

S. Huntley E. E. McNutt H. W. Yuill

District E.

M. S. Cox -Chairman C. M. Dawson C. F. Cox

W. F. Urquhart District F. J. F. Ryan-Chairman John Geddes

John McMullen B. F. Porter District G. Avery Hiltz-Chairman John M. Gunn Dr. W. R. Dunbar

L. A. O'Brien District H.
A. E. Hunt—Chairman
H. H. Dryden Charles Feetham

G. W. Pollock District I. J. W. Nairn,-Chairman I. J Walker

John M. Kennedy

Robt. Phinney we feel sure that everyone will be ready to receive these men with open hearts and open pocketbooks.

Prominent New York bankers in weekly circular say if the German offensiv now proves a failure, then inidious place will raise its snaky hed

GILBERT PARKER FILM.

Rebecca J., to Smal. Saulman

Economy, April 22. Little Frank to Hibbert Blair; ppty

nett, ppty et al Truro April 23. Ross Lillie A. to George Payne; ppty Truro April 22.

N. H. Oderkirk, North Greenville.

A. S. Fraser, Milton.

L. Brown, Maccan.

Killed in Actiom.

Died of Wounds-None

Presumed to Have Died.

F. Broad, Beechwood, N. B.

Wounded. T. Cox, Sydney.

N. Lapierre, Grand Desert, N. S. W. A. Rankin, Broad Cove Banks,

E. Munro. Yarmouth.

Cassed. Lieut. H. W. Oxenham Royalty Jun

William Borden, Inverness,

W. C. Demille, Anagance, N. B.

ARTILLERY. Woundded.

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"I had pimples and blackheads on by face which were caused by bad blood. They came to a head and were hard and red causing disfigurement for the
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and burned so much that
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Soap and Ointment, and afterwards
bought more. Now I am completely
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Keep your skin clear by using Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes.
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WHEN SUNDAY COMES.

We love when Sunday comes to rest From all our toils and labors, And go and hear the preacher roas The sins of friends and neighbors

But when his sermon seems to slan A bit in our direction, We get so angry that we can't Help out with the collection

RACY NOTES FROM SAN FRAN-CISCO-FORMER BLUENOSES ENLISTING TO HELP "UNCLE SAM" IN THE WAR

San Francisco April 29-1918. Editor Truro News :-

Our warm sunny weather has ended in an earthquake doing considerable damage to two small mountain towns Jocinto and Hennmet in the southern part of the State. The past two week has brought winds and cold, cloudly this with the thrilling war news of the Kemmel Region stirs and quickens the anxiety for the "Extras" being published every few hours.

Many of our boys are leaving every day, some to go to training and others to cross the seas. Among the number are three sons of the Late James Annand, formerly of Musquodoboit Harbor. Earl, the first to enlist, is smart Electrician from Berkley. He has been in training for the past six months in North Carolina and is now on his way overseas.

James his brother, who was in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., enlisted in the mechanical department of the aviation Corps in Texas.

Charles, the youngest, of the family, was drafted and sent to Camp Lewis to train and in the past four months has worked up to the rank of Sargent; but, being of a mechanical turn of mind, had little use for tle Infantry and made application for a transfer to the Mechanics department at Forth Worth, Texas. His sisters and friends were pleased to have a short visit from Charles on his transfer and to note how becoming an officer he made in his khaki uniform.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kleinsmith of San Diego were representatives to the Masonic Conclave in this City on April 16th and spent a pleasant week with their friends here and in Oakland. Mrs. Kleinsmith is the daugh-Capt James Kickson of Sherbrook, N. S., her mother was Miss Elizabeth Archibald of Stillwater, N. S., and makes her home with he daughter in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McLean are enjoying the comforts of their beautiful new home on 5th Ave. and are one of the many who delight in entertaining many of our home folks.

I was indeed pleased to hear from our friends in Halifax that they are now able to begin repairs on their badly shattered homes. In a letter from my aunt, Mrs. Ann McKay of Jubilee Road, I was glad to know of her good fortune of being with her grandaugh ter in Stewiacke and escaped the terrible disaster.

From Beachmont, Mass, comes the announcement of the marrlage of Miss Bessie Alma Foster, on Apl. 3rd, to Mr. Allen Leroy Wingate.

Miss Foster is the second daughter of E. H. Foster and the late Susan Marks Foster and sister of Miss Evelyn who was married to A. J. Campbell is December last.

BLUENOSE.

A Cure for **Bad Breath**

"Bad breath is a sign of decayed teeth, foul stomach or unclear, bowel." If your teeth are good, look to your digestive organsat once. Get Seigel's Carative Syrap at druggists. 15 to 30 drops after meals, clean up your food passage and stop the bad breath odor. 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles. Do not buy substitutes. Get the genuine. THE GERMAN LONG RANGE GUN LOOKS LIKE GIGANTIC CRANE.

Berlin Paper Says Shells From the Big Gun Traverse Seventy-Eight Miles in Three Min

Amsterdam, May 2-Karl Rosnor the Kaiser's favorite war correspondent writing in the Lokal Anzeigner, says:--"The famous long range gun does not look like a gun. It is more like a gigantic grey crane. it awakes with a violent disturbance, haking the very tree trunks. Then a black thread is visible cutting the sky, travelling calamity that can travers the 78 miles to Paris in three minutes. When the second hand on your watch nas completed its third circuit the ealamity has landed in Paris.'

London, May 2-A high Engligh authority is quoted by the Graphic as estimating the German losses in killed wounded and captured since March 21 killed wounded and captured since Is at least 900,000.

PROFANITY.

(By Dr. Frank Crane)

The trouble with profanity is not se much that it is wicked, but that it is plain dirty.

It is not so much that you shock re ligious people, as that you disgust decent people, that we object to it.

Swearers are behind the times. They are hold-overs from a former century. A hunbred years ago or so swearing was a habit indulge I in by all classes. Hostlers swore in the stable, gentlemen swore in the club, boys swore in the street, and ladies swore in the parlor. Husband and wife cursed each other acorss the breakfast table.

In the stories of Smollet, for instance and in plays of the time of Ben Jonson, you will find choice oaths ripped out by the nicest people when they lose their temper.

The world has grown more decent since then. A gentleman that would curse in the presence of ladies would be hustled away and never invited a-

Americans, in former times, were so profane that the porters of the railway stations in France or Egypt, on seeing an American traveller alight from a train, would shout, "Right this way, Mr. Goodam!"

Nowadays anybody who swears is set down at once in being coarse an

The joung man who wants to sucseed needs to take advantage of every thing that may help him on. And swearing will be a black mark aginast him in any job he may have.

And if he wants to associate with the right sort of girls he must keep his talk clean.

Nobody wants a swearer in the office, nor in the workshop, nor on the train, nor in the hotel. The only place swear ing fits is the saloon.

Swearing means you don't know how to talk. Your vocabulary is limited. It is the sign of ignorance.

Swearing means weakness. You will notice that forceful men whose

When you swear it shows your im help it; if not, keep still; anyway don't swear.

gnorance, brutality, cruelty drunkenness, licentiousness and anger. And you can tell a habit by the company it keeps.

Swearing that is the sudden, impuled with swearing that has become a vile habit. And when a man gets the speech constantly, he ought to be tied out in the barn with the pigs.

To abstain from swearing does not mean you are a sissy. It simply means you're decent.

To show you are manly, you don't have to have a dirty face, nor black finger nails, nor grassy clothes, nor tousled hair. You can be manly though clean. And you are not showing any manliness by filthy talk.

Even if you want to hurt anybody's feelings, or insult anyone the worst way, use plain English; it hurts much se than curses.

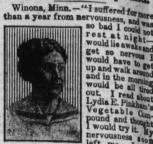
Altogether, swearing is a useless, un ean and offensive habit. Quit it!

BERLIN REPORTS A VICTORY

Berlin, May 5—Via London, May The repulse of Anglo-French at tacks on the Flanders battle front is reported in the official announcement by the war office today More than three hundred prisoners are reported captured in the fighting Increased artillery activity south of the Somme s announced in the statement.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIS-TEMPER.

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



ervousness, and was so bad I could not rest at night—would lie awake and get so nervous I would have to get up and wal around and in the morning would be all tred out. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Campound and thought I would try it. My nervousness soon left me.

l would try it. My nervousness soon left me. I skep able to do my work. I glady recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make weak neres strong."—Mrs. Albert Sultze, 60 Olmstead St., Winona, Minn.

How often do we hear the expression among women, "I am so nervous, I canot sleep," or "it seems as though I should fly." Such women should profit by Mrs. Sultze's experience and give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial.

For forty years it has been overcoming such serious conditions as displacements, inflammation, ulceration irregularities, periodic pains, backache, dizziness, and nervous prostration of women, and is now considered the sundard remedy for such ailments.

PAMPHLETS ON PRODUC. TION.

Those Available will be sent by Mail upon Application.

The following publications of the Dominion Department of Agriculture relative to increased production are available in limited quantities for dis tribution and copies may be had upor application to the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture or the Canada Food Board, Ottawa: Special Circular No. 1, Growing

Grain on the Prairies. Special Circular No. 2, Maximum Crops.

Special Circular No. 3, Varieties of Grain. Recommended for use in Can-

Special Circular No. 4, Notes on the Cultivation of some Staple Vegetables. Special Circular No. 5, Preparing Farm Horses for Summer Work. Special Circular No. 6, Produce More Poultry Products.

Special Circular No. 7, The Dairy Cow

of Swine. Special Circular No. 9, Recommended Varieties of Field Roots.

Special Circular No. 10, Field Beans in Canada Special Circular No. 11, Barnyard

Manure. Special Circular No. 12, Every Gardener His Own Seed Grower.

TREATMENT OF PRISON-ERS

London, May 6-In the corse of an address delivered at Newton, Lancaswords carry weight, use simple, plain hire, Lord Newton Assistant Secretary of Foreign affairs, after referring to those who are dissatisfied because potence. It is the petty regue of the German prisoners of war in England helpless. If you can help a thing, were not employed under the same brutal and severe conditions as British and other prisoners are in Germany, Swearing has bad kin. It goes with said his experience was that the be policy was to treat the prisoners "It would however," he said "be idiotic not to retaliate when necessary and during the last few days retaliaton has been put ino operaton at a certainr ive exclamation, is not so bad, compar- Geman officers' camp in Great Britan, because a corps commander of a French port on the night of April 17. the tenth German amy persitantly habit of sprinkling oaths through his reused to remove grievances complained of by our men." "If the question were left to me", he added, "In view of recent captures and knowing what our men will have to undergo, I would be prepared to go further than we have done."

HAD WORST CASE OF CONSTIPATION DOCTOR EVER KNEW.

Although generally described as a disease, constipation can never exist unless some of the organs are deranged, which is generally found to be the liver. It consists of an inability to regularly evacuate the bowels, and as a regular action of the bowels is absolutely essential to general health, the least irregularity should never be neglected.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills have no equal for relieving and curing constipation and all its allied troubles.

Mrs. F. Martin, Prince Albert, Sask. writes:—'T had one of the worst cases of constipation my doctor said he had ever known, and Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills cured me of it. My father-in-law had cused them, in fact he was the one who gave them to me. A number of people around here use them, and they all say that they are the best pills they ever used."

used."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Out.

THE SPITTING HABIT.

The "Merchant" had communication this week from a gentleman wh holds a responsible position in transportation circles. He said he did not wish his name mentioned, but he desir ed to commend the article in our last ssue which described Canadians as the "boss spitters of the world". He said that from his observation the was not over stated. "With the Merchant', said he, "the question is purely academic. You discuss it as you would any other matter of policy. But with me it is a very practical subject, and I am bound to say I do not know what to do about it. ple come in to our railway station and spit anywhere they have a mind to, Of course there is a notice saying that they must not do it, but it would take a policeman to every visitor to see that the law is observed. And then, as your article said, smoking compartments in the railway coaches are notorious for adroit and less adroit expectoration."

When one stops to think about it there should not be such a very great difficulty about correcting the spitting habit. It is purely a matter of education, and if the press of the country as a whole kept pounding away at the subject as it has done about varous other things on which a strong pubpublic opinion was needed, the results would soon be forthcoming. If a few of the big daily papers ranged themselves on the side of this agitation it would almost sure to succees. For spitting is only a habit and with a reasonable amount of persuasion even the most confirmed spitter would eventually give it up."—The Maritime Merchant.

THE WOODWORTH FAMILY IN THE WAR.

That brawny politician the late Douglas B. Woodworth, ex-M.P.P. left some good loyal fighting stock in his nativ Kings County.

We clip the following articles from the Kentville Advertizer;

Enlisted At 46 Yers of Age. Mr. Todd C. Woodworth For-merly of Kentville, Joins His Two Sons.

Our Military news this issue has considerable reference to the Woodworth family and it is a family that has set a precedent in patriotism. Elsewhere will be found a reference Horace Woodworth son of Todd C. Woodworth and his escape from a tor-Special Circular No. 8, The Feeding Douglas is also in the service being with the famous "Black Watch" and now the father, though 46 years of age and a busy man in many enterprises, has caught the war fever and has passed over from the United States and is now in Canada enlisted as a private seeking to join his son in England as soon as possible to go forward for service in France. Todd Wood-worth is a man of fine hysique and the training already performed has, "he says" taken ten years from his

age.
This Mr. Todd Woodworth is on of the late Douglas of the late Doulas B. Woodworth.

n of Former Kentville President Among Survivors of Steamship

The following from a Boston paper refers to Horace C. Woodworth the layear old son of Mr. Todd C. Woodworth and grandson of Douglas B. well. worth and grandson of Douglas B. Edward Island might find its way to

Included among the six survivors of the guard of the American steamship Florence H., which was blown up in is a Boston boy, Horace Campbell Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd C. Woodworth of 34 Pleasant street, Hyde Park.

A telegram received yesterday by the boy's parents from the Navy Department stated that the young man had been rescued and was slightly injured. The second telegram also made known that the Woodworth boy had been appointed a chief radio officer, something the lad did not know himself. He had recently taken an Why, in the name of common sense examination to become chief electrician, and has been promoted by the

old, and graduated last June from the Hyde Park High School, receiving his diploma in uniform, having enlisted two months previous to graduation He enlisted in April of last year as a second class seaman, was assignd to the U.S. Virginia, and was in Halifax, close by the explosion between an ammunition ship and Belgian relief ship wrecked part of the city of Halifax and killed many.

Geoffrey Woodworth Another Grandson of D. B., Woodworth, Training the In Englad.

Mr. Geoffrey Woodworth the sixteen year old son of Dr. Percy Woodworth is now at Bramshott Camp England where he is in training in a

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reserve battalion. Though so young expenditures, which will have to be he is as stalwart a a man weighing over made this year. He hoped there was 160 lbs and standing 5 ft. 11 3-4 inches. no dominating influence behind the This young man has set a worthy exadministration, such as there was beample in patriotism so to many other hind the previous one. who refer to remain at home in ease administration was just and right it comfort rather than brave the dangers necessary in defence of ones coun- ing succeeding sessions. try. He will seek the first opportunity to take his position in the lines in France.

RETAIL GROCERS GRANTED UNTIL JUNE 1st TO SECURE LICENSES.

The Canada Food Board has an ounced that it has extended until June 1st, the date on and after which it will be illegal for any retail grocer to carryon business except under license from the Food Board.

It is the intention of the Board to enforce strictly its licensing regula-These places upon the retail tions. grocer the responsibility for ensuring that he has a license, and any retail grocer who does not secure such license before June 1st will be held strictly to account.

Similarly, the regulation that whole salers and other licenses must not deal with unlicensed retail grocers on and after June 1st, must be observed absolutely.

The extension of time was decided upon in order to enable all retail gro ers in all parts of Canada to comply with the licensing order, and no retail grocer will have anything to excuse his failure to secure a license on or after June 1st.

SPORTIV TIMES IN THE COMMONS.

Referring, in the House of Com-

Ottawa, May 2

ons, last night to the Governor-in-Council cancelling the exemptions of nen between the ages of 20 and 22, Captain Read, of Prince Edward Island, made use of the words "Iniquit-ous measure." He was called to order by the Speaker and in explanation action of the government he was referring to, ("Laughter"), à few min utes later Captain Read caused much amusement with another reference to punishment are inseparable"; contin- listen to him as premier any more. uing, Capt. Read made a strong ap-Woodworth former M. P. for Kings the markets of the United States. In the province from which he came, declared Capt. Read, the farmers produced the finest potatoes in the world The people in Ontario did not like That, he said, was because they had not learned how to cook them The government he went on, was not justified in keeping the duty on pota-This was done, presumably toes. to protect the Canadian farmers. He wished to tell the government that in Prince Edward Island they did not want any protection they could raise potatoes there 50 per cent cheaper than in any other part of Canada. 'You men of Ontario and the West." he said, "You have got free wheat now

would be handled without gloves dur-VICTORIA CROSSES FOR BRAVE AVIATORS.

Unless its

Special despatch to Daily News.
London, May 1.
The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Lieut. Allen Gerrad and Alan Arneet McLeod, an 18 year old Canadian boy from Manitoba, a member of the Royal Air force, for deeds which stand out, even among the exploits in this branch of the service. Gerrad, when on an offensiv patrol with two other officers, attackt five enemy airplanes, shooting one down in flames He then attackt an enemy airdrome, engaging single handed some nineteen machines which either were landing or starting off, and crasht one of them against the airdrome. A large number of machines then attackt Gerrad, but seeing one of his companions in difficulty, he went to his assistance and destroyed a third enemy machine. Fresh enemy machines were arising from the airdromes and he attackt them one after another and only retreated when orderd to do so. Five machines pursued him, but he turnd altho apparently wounded, and repeatedly attackt them until, overwhelmed by numbers, he was driven down.

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McLeod, while flying at an altitude of 5,000 feet was attackt by eight enemy machines, which dived at him from all directions, firing from their front guns. By skilful manoeuvres he enabled his observer to fire bursts at each machine in turn, shooting three down. By this time both McLeod and his Observer were wounded, and their machine in flames. McLeod climbed out on the plane, controlling the machine from the side, and by side-slipping steeply he kept the flames confined to one side, thus enabling the Observer to keep on firing until the ground was reacht. McLeod dragged the Observer from the flaming machine from the side, thus enabling the Observer from the flaming machine and, altho again flaming machine and, altho again wounded by a bomb persevered until he had placed his companion in safety, when he fell from exhaustion, due to least head. loss of blood.

stated it was not the Order but the AUSTRIAN PREMIER WILL RE-SIGN.

London, May 6-The Holland News Bureau says, that the resignation of the government and its war policy. the Austrian Premier, Dr. Von Sey-He said: "I don't want to see the gov-ernment defeated at this present is unaoidable. It adds that the parjunction. I want to see them pun- liament majority, consisting of Slavs, ished and punished well. Crime and Czechs and Poles, has decided not to

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Amsterdam, May 6-In the course of a sharp criticism, in connection with recent events in Urkaine, the Vorwaerts of Berlin, states that affairs in the East are in a deplorable condition. "The peace concluded there has become a peace calculated to scare away opponents still at War with us," the newspapers says.

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St. Johns, Nfld, May 5-The Dominion Coal Company steamers Louisburg, bound from Sydney for St. Johns with coal, was wrecked in St. Mary's bay Cape English last night. The crew was rescued. It is supposed that Give us a free market in the United the vessel was driven off her course Navy Department, who referred to States and in no time you will se our by bad weather. The Louisburg, of province blossom like the rose."

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