a room. Before taking the ferry from ew York to Jersey City he purchased supply of so-called trick matches at a kth avenue store in New York, These took with him.

These matches, Holt explained, were

the kind that exploded or "popped" ter they were lighted. Their sale was t prohibited for Fourth of July celeants, and so he had no difficulty in ants, and so he had no difficulty in taining them. The popping of the titches, he explained, furnished the con-

ssion which exploded the dynamite. Holt said he left his room, taking the namite with him, and walked around e Capitol grounds. He then entered e Capitol and strolled around through e corridors without meeting a guard a policeman. He spent about half an ur in the building, he added, arranging

he bomb.

"I didn't want to hurt anybody," he aid. "I just wanted to call the attenon of the nation to the terrible murers being committed in Europe. And I idn't want to damage the Capitol any tore than was necessary."

After placing the bomb, Holt went ack to his room and wrote letters to the newspapers and to the president to

e newspapers and to the presider

'No," he muttered wearily, "none hatever. I did the whole thing myself.
planned it. I executed it. Nobody new anything about it but myself."

Mrs. Morgan was a witness to the atempt to assassinate her husband, and
ir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British amassador to the United States, also say he entire occurrence from the entry of the assailant to the moment he was taken ut of the house by the police. Mrs. lorgan, it is said, ran toward the assissin as if to ward off his attack on her

n the floor also knocked him senseless. Glen Cove, N. Y., July 5—Frank Holthe university professor, who shot J. P. Morgan, today declared that when he s arraigned on Wednesday he will tell he whole story of his life, particularly in more than the professor to the story of his life, particularly in more than the story of his life, particularly in more than the story of his life, particularly in more than the story of his life, particularly the more than the story of his life, particularly the more than the story of his life, particularly the story than the story of his life, particularly the story than the story of his life, particularly the story than the story of his life, particularly the story of his l s recent movements leading up to the acing of the bomb in the United States

er, the Harvard professor who disap-eared in 1906 after his wife had died

t was charged, of poisoning, d nost emphatically that he had seen in Cambridge (Mass.)

A prudent man is like a pin-his revents him from going too far.

apitol at Washington, and his attemptassassination of Mr. Morgan. Helt ade this declaration to Dr. Guy Clegorn, the jail physician.

Dr. Cleghorn said, however, that Holt s in such a weakened condition that un-less he shows decided improvement by Wednesday he may report it advisable to postpone the hearing.

Mr. Morgan, who was shot twice by Tolt last Saturday continued to improve

Holt last Saturday, continued to improve today, so much so, that specialists in at-tendance announced that he was out of all danger.

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Across Peninsula--Has Creat

London, July 9, 1.09 a. m.—The

British press representative, in a

BATTALIONS WITHOUT AN OFFICER LEFT,

Moral Effect.

ST. JOHN. N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1915

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

RUSSIANS IN SUPERIOR FORCE DRIVE TEUTONS BACK IN EAST; GERMAN REPLY AS FORECASTED NOT ACCEPTABLE TO U.S.

& The News

HEAVY FIGHTING BUT NO GENERAL OFFENSIVE IN WEST; LIVELY AT SEA

This is the second allied warship to fall a victim to an Austrian underwater craft, the French cruiser Leon Gambetta having, earlier in the war, been caught in the Ionian Sea. It is realized that the loss of the Italian warship

As an offset, it is claimed that a French warship has sunk a German suf-As an oliset, it is claimed, while the British admiralty announced tonight that it was a British submarine which torpedoed a German warship in the Baltic re-

was a British submarine which torpeoped a German warship in the Battle cently, although no details are added to the brief statement made in the Russian official communication the day after the attack took place.

All the belligerent powers are rapidly building submarines, and it is reported that Austria has nine at Pola alone. Thus the Italian ships will run

where the French have regained some of the ground which they had the southeast of St. Mihiel, and at Souchez, where the French have rther advance toward the village. But there is no evidence, as yet

The Austrians and Montenegrins have resumed lighting, and both sides claim

Russians Pursuing Enemy Taking 11,000 Prisoners

Petrograd, via London, July 9, 2.08 a. m .- The following official statement

"During the night of July 6 the enemy unsuccessfully attacked our po tions near Muravievo station. To the west of the Kalwarya-Suwalki road the

"On the Orjitz river the enemy dduring the night of the 6th attacked our same trenches, but everywhere were repulsed with heavy losses.
"On the left bank of the Vistula, during the night of the 6th, the enemy,

der cover of enormous clouds of poisonous gases, delivered attacks in the

ithdrawn from both sides of the pulses.

the heights north of Krasnik. "We emphatically contradict a report to the heights north of Krasnik." the Vistula some Russian adpositions have been stormed. On positions have been stormed. On the positions have been stormed. This is the same engagement reinjunction is unchanged. Hos-

SIRMARINES IN BALLE SEA

Battleship of Deutschland Type Previously Reported, Was Sunk by British Craft

OPENS UP NEW POSSIBILITIES

Trawler Blown Up by Mine and All of Crew, With One Exception, Killed-Gaining of Mile on June 28, With Assistance of French. cognized by Neutral Nations. Established Lines Clear

London, July 8, 8, 14 p. m.—The British admiralty tonight states that it was officially announced at Petro-grad today that the submarine which

across the instep of the boot of were operating in the Baltic Sca. Gallipoli by pushing forward a mile on the Allies' left wing, emphasizes, above all, the great moral effect on the British forces, who, he says, "now feel that they at length have cot the whip had."

Were operating in the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea. It presumed that the undersea boat passes through the Cattegar from the Nort Sea to the Baltic Sea, and then travelle eastward for 200 miles, as the Bay of Danzig, where the warship was attacked lies in the southeastern part of that hod of water. The distance from an English port to Danzig is about 900 miles. positions now won, and their present success is mainly due to a change of tactics and improvement.

artillery, and to the splendid cooperation between the military
and naval forces.

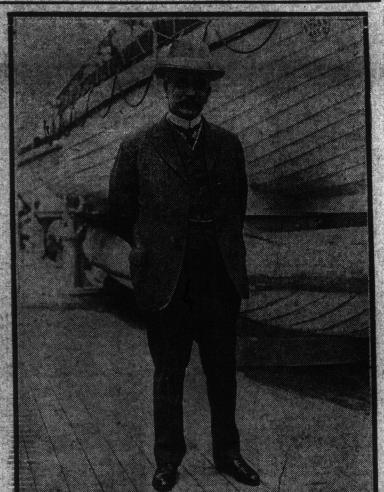
"Our left wing has been constantly
held up by the strength of the Turkish
positions," the account says, "but on
June 24 the French, by a gallant and
washington, July 8—Closing of the
Adriatic Sea to merchant vessels of all
nations, except when bound for Montenegrin ports under convoy furnished by
the Halian minister of war, is announced
in a telegram from Ambassador ThomaNelson Page at Rome, date yesterday
and given out tonight by the state de

London, July 9, 12.10 a. m.—The Grimsby trawler Cheshire was blown up by a mine in the North Sea Wednesday. All the crew with the exception of the chief engineer were killed.

MINNEHAHA ON FIRE; RUNS TO HALIFAX.

New York, July 8—As if in answer to Frank ing that a ship at sea "should sink, God willing of the chief engineer were killed."

SAFELY IN ENGLAND



TEMIER BORDEN, snapped on the Adriatic, just previous to her departure from New York.

ADRIATIC ARRIVES: MINNEHAHA AFIRE

Big White Star Liner Made Liverpool as Usual Despite German Threats - Explosion Caused Fire on Minnehaha, Ammunition Laden, and Steamer is Due at Halifax This

New York, July 8—The White Star Line announced shortly bement of the date of depart actor of vessels carrying A e six o'clock tonight that the steamer Adriatic arrived at Livers guara pool this afternoon.

ing that a ship at sea "should sink, God willing on the 7th," there came last night, a wireless message made public today, from Captain Claret of the Atlantic Transport Line steamer Minnehaha, tell-ambassador, was in communication by

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sengers. Her crew numbered nearly 100.

The possible fate of the Minnehaha overshadowed all other the past few days, holding conferences daily at the foreign office with Under Secretary Zimmerman.

(Continued on page 8.) developments in the case of the man who set off the Capitol bombs,

UME PMS OF U. S. NOTE

No Agreement if Wilson Insists on Observance of International Law

SITUATION ACUTE ON RECEIPT OF REPLY

Kaiser Will Offer to Create Sort of Sacred Fleet of Ships, But Not to Modify Submarinism - No Discussion as to Reply Until Its Formal Delivery, Probably Tomorrow-Von Bernsterff Recognizes Futility of

Washington, July 8-The United tates government will not engage in-

NNEHAHA ON FIRE; RUNS TO HALIFAX.

New York, July 8—As if in answer to Frank Holt's last warn-

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

YARMOUTH

United States consul, H. H. Blach, arrived in Yarmouth a few days ago and at once entered upon the duties of his office. Former Consul Flemming left for home by Monday's steamer. Mrs. Blach accompanied her husband. Yarmouth bids Mr. and Mrs. Blach a hearty welcome. He was stationed at St. Stephen (N. B.) previous to coming to Yarmouth. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Robbins, of Concord (N. H.), arrived in Yarmouth on Tuesday morning and will spend the summer at Chebogue Point.

Captain and Mrs. Irving A. Durkee returned on Monday afternoon to New York.

Gordon T. Lewis'. Chebogue.

B. B. Law, M. P. and Mrs. Law have been the guests of Sir Frederick and Lady Borden, Canning, for a few days. Miss Baltzer has left for her home in Middleton to spend the school holidays. Miss Dorothy Moses, Yarmouth, has been visiting her brother at Bridgetown. Mrs. Leslie Porter and son, Bernard, left for Bridgetown on Friday morning to visit relatives.

Mrs. Barnes has returned to Halifax, after visiting Mrs. George Morton acre.

NORTH HEAD

North Head, July 8—Frank Murphy is visiting relatives and friends at North

Dr. C. E. Walsh, of Port Maitland, has successfully passed the examinations of the Canadian Medical Council, which took place last week in Winnipeg.

Major Frank P. Day, who has been taking a machine gun course in Halifax, has finished and arrived on Thursday evening to spend a few days with Mrs. Day at Lake Annis, returning later to Halifax to take another military course. Dr. C. F. Churchill has been confined to his home by a serious attack of tonsilitis.

Misses Sadie and Mattie Atkinson arrived on Thursday morning from New-

their home in Newellton (C. I.)

Rev. A. S. Rogers left on Tuesday to resulted, the score being 11 to 9 in favor of Back Bay.

Miss Dorothy Murray, of St. John, is spend a vacation at Sackville (N. B.) be-

spend a vacation at Sackville (N. B.) before taking up his new pastorate at Hailfax. Mrs. Rogers and children accompanied him as far as Bear River, where
they will remain a short time.

The engagement is announced of Miss
Ethel H. Killam, of Everett, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George Killam, of Overton, to Elton L. Thompson, eldest con
of Fred H. Thompson, of Hampton (N.
H)

Miss Dorothy Murray, of St. John, is
the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. McGrattan.

Miss Ray Cawley, of St. John, is
spending a few days with her mother,
Mrs. Cawley.

Mrs. Cawley.

Mrs. Harry Chaffey and family have
returned to Indian Island.

John O'Malley, who has been ill for
about a year, died on Friday evening and
was buried Sunday afternoon. Services



Dye devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proven that the pain at childbirth need no longer be feared by woman and we will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye Medical Institute, Canadian branch, Dept. 111 St. Mary's, Ont., and we will send you postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without fear of pain, also how to become a mother. Do not delay but write TO-DAY.

Miss Janie Cail, who has recently returned from Winnipeg, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. John McMurray, who is in poor health.

Misses Caulie and Vera McInerney, who have been teaching at Sussex, came home Saturday to spend their vacation. Their sister, Miss Annie, who teaches at Dalhousie, came home Friday.

Miss Annie Orr returned home Thursday from St. John, where she has been teaching.

Miss Beatrice Richard, who has been attending the convent at Buctouche, came home Saturday for her vacation.

Miss Nellie Wilson, who has been attending at Mundleville, has gone to Portland (Me.)

John Dewar, of the Röyal Bank staff, is being transferred to Newcastle. He lacent adder for his cousin, Mrs. A. J. Webster, Shediac.

Miss Mabel Constantine is the guest of relatives in St. John.

Mrs. Lee B. Stockton and Miss Jones

is being transferred to Newcastle. He of relatives in St. John. leaves today for his home in Campbellton Mrs. Lee B. Stockton and Miss Jones to take his vacation before entering on returned home Friday from Dorchester,

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Every 10c

Packet of WILSON'S

FLY PADS

unexpectedly on Saturday, serious symptoms appeared the unfortunate young man passing away in a short time. The deceased was about 20 years of age, and was a son of Mrs. Susan and the late Richmond Steeves. Besides his mother, he leaves two sisters and several broth-

SALISBURY.

Salisbury, N. B., July 6—Mr. and Mrs. Water Melanson, of Sackville, are visiting at Salisbury school teachers for the purpose.

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Hopewell Hill, July 5—The Danish steamer Skodsborg arrived at Grindstone Island today to load deals for W. J. Carnwath. A steamer to load for J. Nelson Smith, which was expected nearly a week ago, is to arrive tomorrow. The delay in the vessel's arrived is due to the fact that she had to put into Sydney for coal.

The marriage took place last Wednesday of Douglas Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkes of the same place. The cetemony was performed by Rev. Mr. Pierce, of Hillsboro. Curtis Steeves, of Albert Mines, who was injured in the Blight plaster quarry last Wednesday, died on Saturday, his death being a great shock to his relatives and friends. The young man was struck on plaster, but an examination by the doctors revealed no internal injuries and it was expected he would recover. Quite

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"Aftermath o edonia Like Music," W

Lt.-Col. J. L. Mc. cer on Board an and Drill Enliv Looking Vessel

Several letters from men were yesterday received in across the Atlantic and w the Caledonia got alongside One of the most interes

are typical of the others, is whom it may concern". Re writes a long letter to the Lieut. McLeod says: now ten days from St.

Plymouth probably some tim morning. The weather has b ful all through, and the trip eventful. I had thought to in the form of a diary, some added to it each day, but t letter by its repetitions wou to show how monotonous in trip has been. Of course, v the usual entertainment of we eral whales and many port themselves in view of the though we have been on who called a middle course about between the northern and and regarding the latter no fine fairy tales will be tole their identity because "Only one vessel acted at that was on Sunday at

wired us that she was the ound from Naples to Nev Prince Appello", a two funner like our own for which s Our only reply was to hoi Roger of the British merch which was at once dowere the way, for that few min the only bit of color that I communicating with us, she half turns and for a time v bow on. It would not have nany of us had we seen a p from her bow and had a board when she was in was pretty fast, and have nothing in the way of fence, and this incident only unfair it is to the crews of l

especially to transport trade

his steamer came up fro

Boxing Bouts. We have been entertain two evenings by very good One night Kendrick and of the 26th, had a very good bout. Ramsey, no doubt member as working longsh a little weight on Kendrick ter was game and put up ment. Following them cam tween Wagner of the 26th ridge of the Heavy Battery has been a professional and sport followers may remen sport followers may rement lng killed a man in a bou a year or two ago. He with a wrist that had be short time ago and had to second round. For the saltertainment, Kendrick took two more rounds. Bever real, and a young, clean, boxer. He has a good lon tects himself well, and if a punch with lots of gin don't know that I ever s with the gloves on with

hore taken. Last night a between Beverdige and Bru 26th, although the latter als on Beveridge, I believe Bev better man. Contrary to expectation. of Halifax, was unable to so our friend Col. "Jim" is O. C. troops on board. "I think I have seen al the different corps that y in talking with them the know who they are in the raith in the heavy batte Walter Welsford from th S. on the Cycle Corps. (More the Cycle Corps. Of the Suggested to him a that we go iin to Ingrata little Coco Cola. This to bring a far away, homesion, and almost a water mouth with them, as it Tell Herb Mayes that I to Easky this morning and he had written him a let

sailing along in a partial all lights out. The fear pedoed has surely got the eral, and some of the off undressed, but slept on do nights. We are now fa inger zone, but personal that we will meet with we don't soon pick up a that these waters are so trolled that no German worry for some, but I jority will find no more as good a night's sleep as Lack of time compels

HAMPTON

and Christian Endeavor Societies e a most hearty welcome to their new ister, the Rev. J. H. Rowley, his wife family, in the new lecture hall, last ning, when in addition to addresses, all intercourse, and vocal and instructal music refreshments in the form al intercourse, and vocal and instru-ntal music, refreshments in the form ice cream and cake were bountifully red, and the best of a good time en-ed by the large gathering of old and ing, both from the church and out-e community. Mr. Rowley enters on his new duties with lots of encour-

A. Masons went to Kingston on Sun-y, and assisted Grand Lodge and othy, and assisted Grand Lodge and oth-visiting brethren to unvail a bronze blet in Kingston church (Anglican), the memory of John Beardsley, the st master of a Masonic Lodge in the ovince of New Brunswick. The oc-tion was historically interesting and s thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting

ternity. The regular Saturday afternoon tes The regular Saturday atternoon terms was held by the Lawn Tennis ub, in the garden of Mrs. T. William rnes on July 4, and was greatly enyed by the large number of members ho attended, and who played games force and after the refreshments were fore and after the refreshments were yed. These pleasant feasts are proded in turn by one married and two agle ladies of the club.

Maurice Evans has recovered from his mark.

ent illness, and has gone to work, lroading on the line between Moncton

d Buctouche.
A quiet, but interesting wedding ocrred on Tuesday of last week, when
a Smith was married by the Rev. J. C.
ortimer, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
aniel Bannerman, Hampton Village, to
iss Margaret Sutherland, of Aberdeen,

ortland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Angevine and famy have removed to Sand Cove, where
eey have taken a house for the season.
John March is spending this week
John as one of the supervisors of
reliminary examinations of Normal
chool, matriculation, etc. He has only
issed two years in this work during the
st forty-three years, and is still mently and physically up to the work.

WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. If you are troubled with weak, tired selings, headache, backache, bearing own sensations, bladder weakness, constitution, catarrhal conditions, pain in the des regularly or irregularly, bloating r unnatural enlargements, sense of alling or misplacement of internal organs, ervousness, desire to cry, palpitation, ot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, r a loss of interest in life, I invite you of write and ask for my simple method of o write and ask for my simple method of own treatment, with ten days' trial ntirely free and postpaid, also references o Canadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and appiness by this method. Write to-day didress: Mrs. M. Summers, Box. 70

Enjoyable Voyage With Good Weather Say Letters Received

"Aftermath of Sunday Service on Caledonia Like Ceasing of Exquisite Music," Writes Dr. MacDonald

Lt.-Col. J. L. McAvity, of the 26th, Senior Officer on Board and in Command-Boxing Bouts and Drill Enlivened the Days-One Suspicious Looking Vessel Alongside.

Several letters from members of the 26th battalion and ar were yesterday received in St. John, but most of them only told of the voyage across the Atlantic and were evidently made ready for the mail long before ceean stretching before him as far as the the Caledonia got alongside at Devonport. Many, it appears, have been held eve could behold, could fail to find an

One of the most interesting, and one that tells of the voyage in terms that be removed and though the mountains he typical of the others, is that of Lieut. N. P. McLeod, of the Divisional Ammunition Column, which he has addressed in the old legal form "To all though the waters thereof roar and be whom it may concern". Rev. and Hon. Capt. J. H. MacDonald, D.D., also with the swelling thereof." It is also with the swelling thereof." It is also

typical of the others, and the concern. Rev. and Hon. Capt. J. H. MacDonald, Day, from it may concern. Rev. and Hon. Capt. J. H. MacDonald, Day, from it may concern. Rev. and Hon. Capt. J. H. MacDonald, Day, from st. Lieut. McLeod says:

"I decided at this time to write a latter to be read by all my friends. We have a staging in which everyone particulars as to what Coi. McLeod's new position with the Canadian division in France is, but he intimated that he late to say that every man safe to

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CHILDREN OF MONTREAL MEN AT FRONT PARADE TO HELP RECRUITING



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"CANADA TAKES ONLY LISTLESS

Rev. J. J. McCaskill Believes Our Armies Are Too Small

CASE OF 55TH

Ignominiously Fail to Fill Ranks After Indolently Endeavoring For Weeks"-Executive of Retary Club Urged to Conduct New and Vigorous Campaign.

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Seini-Weeklu Telegraph and The News ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 10, 1915.

THE NATIONAL TRANSCONTI-

Ever since Mr. Borden and his col-

inental. The Standard yesterday re- WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT vived some of the arguments which Mr. paid \$65 a day to manufacture; but the Standard did not quote Major Leonard. noted engineer whom Mr. Borden se-

the facts before him, but before the gov- ada go about this war seriously, and that ernment had entered upon its deliberate we in New Brunswick begin by realcampaign to discredit the chief work of izing that we have falled ignominiously construction undertaken by the old gov-ernment.

road on this continent. If it is operated significance of the weeks of recruiting with proper enterprise and efficiency, it which have been necessary to raise 1,000 While government newspapers are mis-representing the enterprise the people of this country are asking why an up-tofacilities for the road have not been to the front.

Completed and proper connections made These are excuses, but they do not get completed and proper connections made country, St. John.

MORE MACHINE GUNS.

At the beginning of this war the num- the truth before us in large letters. beh of machine guns provided for in connection with each British or Canadian pattalion was four. Recently information British infantry has more than four Commission had begun to investigate machine guns to a battalion. Nevertheless, when people are asking what is bestruction of the parliament buildings in ing done by the million or more British Manitoba. This is the telegram: ers in France and Belgium, one reason for delay which suggests itself is that it has become necessary to wait for a tremendous increase in machine guns as well as in heavier guns and in high explosive shells. Germany set the pace in this war in organization and in the use of what Mr. H. G. Wells describes as "gear and invention." In a letter to the London Times in which he adopts a somewhat critical and bitter tone, the English novelist dwells upon our poverty in the matter of machine guns and other death-dealing machinery. He writes:

"The want of intellectual and imagin-"The want of intellectual and imaginative enterprise in our directors has prevented our keeping pace with the German improvements in trench construction; our shortness of high explosives has been notorious, and it has been led to the sacrifice of thousands of lives. Our Dardanelles exploit has been continued unforesceing and uninventive; we have produced no counterstroke to the enemy's submarine, and no efficient protection against his improved torpedoes. We have still to make an efficient use of revision gas and of armored pro-

No doubt whatever truth is conta due to the need for an equipment such as would have been unheard of in previous wars, but which is now neces sary in order to meet the Germans on Ever since Mr. Borden and his col-leagues paid Mr. F. P. Gutelius and Mr. its history entered upon any military have gone badly at first, and victory has

before the Rotary Club. He tells us that lected as commissioner and chairman of if Roumania were to enter the field tothe National Transcontinental Commis-sion. This expert, after examining the men in the hattle line fully equipped. men in the battle line fully equipped "The National Transcontinental is an ada is a free country of the British Emasset, not a burden, to the people of pire with a population considerably

Major Leonard said that after he had Rev. Mr. McCaskill suggeste that Can The National Transcontinental, in the doubt that this battalion will soon be matter of construction, is the best rail- filled up, but no one should overlook the will be a tremendous lever of progress. men. It is all very well to say that the date service is not in operation between ly 300 men of the 55th volunteered for Quebec and Moncton, and why terminal immediate service oversea and have gone

the principal winter port of the us anywhere. The province should have filled up two battalio ons during the time it has failed in filling up the 55th. There. fore Mr. McCaskill did well in writing

A SIGNIFICANT TELEGRAM.

A telegram which has been publish from the front indicated that the Ger- all over Canada, and which has been the nans were using a machine gun for cause of a great deal of sharp comment every forty men, or twenty-five to each is one which Sir Rodmond Roblin, while hattalion. That may be an exaggerated he was still Premier of Manitoba, sent estimate, and probably by this time the to Hon. Robert Rogers after a Royal

"Winnipeg, April 30-To Hon, R.

Rogers, Ottawa. (Confidential): "Close friends say very desirable that Geoffrey E. Macdonald, son of one of the Commissioners, now with Strathcona Horse, be given a commission, say Lleutenant. See General, as have no cipher with him. and explain situation so that he will understand and act promptly. Am sure he will do this for me. ceedings here already dragging. Anderson says most important thing to secure promotion. Kelly's eldest son died yesterday. (Signed) Rob-

Sir Rodmond Roblin stated his own case succinctly when he said the other day that he and his ministers resigned because they would have been kicked out if they had not resigned. Unfortunately for the Borden government Sir Rodmond seems to have been in the Public of sending very frank and reckless communications to his Ottawa bucker. In exposing his own methods the former Premier of Manitoba has very thoroughly exposed those of the Minister of Public. Works also. And Sir Rodmond Roblin seems to take no points of the situation.

In the cellange of the German Arms and reckled an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that credited to General Joffre-View, expressed an opinion somewhat similar to that the war would be long and every night might be called a view of the situation should be faced, whether it be due to intermittent recruiting methods, or to a failure on the part of leading Canadians to fire the nation with a penetrating sense of the facts and the duity they impose. The delay in filling up the 55th is disgraceful, and because of the situation.

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becoming acute. If he has it—the appointment—he did not get it a minute too soon, for many of his own political faith were organizing secretly to prevent him from securing the office, and the reasons they were discussing were by no reasons they were discussing were by no the securing the office, and the reasons they were discussing were by no reasons the were discussing the difference of the reasons that the does not consider this and the does not consider this and the does not consider that a were clear that he does not consider this and the reasons that the does not consider this and the reasons that the does not consider this and the reasons that the does not consider this and the reasons that the does not consider this and the reasons that the does not consider this and the reasons servative. Others said he did not need the job, by which they meant that others were more in need of it. Still others said that he ought not to desert the sinking ship. Some of these candid friends of Mr. Wilson will now have the pleasure stated clearly or cortical stripe. And Sir Wilfrid's views in this regard are shared by the more thoughtful element of Mr. Borden's own you doing your share to aid the State? Mr. Wilson will now have the pleasure people in this province, even unconscithe day of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed of learning how his disappearance from ously, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed in this province, agree with a speaker who said the party—an element which has expressed in the party—an element which has expressed in the party—an element which has expressed in the party—and the lent to the party, and certainly it was ing down German militarism and saving

A LONG WAR.

dised it to him?

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Lord Kitchener has said that it is likely to last three years and possibly longer, and the finite of the failure of the customs revenue. Land monopoly and poor eason to anticipate the finite of the failure of the customs revenue. Land monopoly and poor engineers and machinists in America to obtain much higher wages. In some upon a powerful neighbor for defence. There is an old and self-evident truth that a nation which will not defend itself is unworthy of perpetuation, and we be lieve that no good Canadian quarrels with that truth even if carried to its logical conclusion. or General Hughes. He would have uncertaken this delicate explanation himself had he had a cipher in which to be former with the Minister of Militate and Defence. "Am sure he will do his for me," says Sir Rodmond.

What could be more illuminating as regards the methods of the Roblin-Rosers cilque than this "confidential" telegram?

Sir Rodmond Roblin stated his own Sir William Crooks, in a recent interview, expressed an opinion somewhat of the same which is that New Bruns
dieve that no good Canadian quarrels with the decirate to its lieve that no good Canadian quarrels with the face his mit that truth even if carried to its look according Home were badly beaten at the Marne. The second stage, now in deadlock, is still in with that truth even if carried to its look elsewhere. He with that truth even if carried to its look elsewhere and the truth even if carried to its look elsewhere and it is said to be Joffre's be look elsewhere. The return of the veteran Lord Fisher to the Admiralty will increase still further the Empire's confidence in the face subject are side issues in the letter with which we are dealing, and the letter ought not to be judged by them. There are misconceptions of the situation which are allowed the country splendid service. The chief source of mainstay of our truth of the veteran Lord Fisher had to look elsewhere. The further the Empire's confidence in the further the Empire's confidence in the stage, low and again lose. It is said further the Empire's confidence in the stage tax in introduced certain direct taxes such as to the Admiralty will increase still further the Empire's confidence in the stage tax in the Policy of tax in the National Or Nationalist Policy in the National Or Nationalist Policy in the Admiralty wil

Corpe Davie-National Prosecutions and a sky in full with the National Prosecutions and the search of the state of the stat

next local Conservative ticket in this men from the western provinces to fill manner. field. Of course that ticket will be weak- up the vacant spaces in our regiments Wison, but he and his friends have their war like this such considerations should own idea of the amount of strength he be ruled out at once. The duty of beatwhen the Conservatives came into man of service age in the British Empire.

tribution of the loaves and fishes. They ments, unless we assume that he confines have learned during the last few years, that contention to the first contingent, and particularly during the last twelve to which it applies in a very considerable months, that the patronage when dis- degree. The British-born were the first tributed by the methods they adopted, is to go from Canada in any numbers. It a fine instrument for making enemies. is very easy to overwork the contention The local leaders at the present time that the fact that they went in such would dread the occurrence of a vacancy numbers argues a sterner or more patri- to time. were it not for the fact that each one of otic fibre than that of the Canadianthem nourishes the hope that he may born. For since an equality of circum succeed in filling such a vacancy himself. stances is necessary to a fair argument,
The Liberals might well wish that "An Englishman" should have taken into their opponents had more patronage to consideration in his letter the fact that distribute, so politically disintegrating the homes of the people in the United has the operation proved. Hunting for Kingdom were actually under fire from safe cover is a popular pursuit among naval vessels and airships, that vessels of Conservative leaders all over the province war and the merchant service have been to-day. And there are not holes enough sunk at their doors, and that the sound to conceal one-tenth of those who are of heavy guns is almost audible at Dover. Also, in order to tairly compare the actions of Canadians with the actions of British-born, he should have be delayed much longer. "Why should he hurry? Slowly, placed them all at the same distance methodically, like a woodsman having from the scene of action, or he should absolute confidence in the axe he wields, have asked if Canada were attacked from he is steadily dealing one by one his the Pacific or from the United States, blows at the base of the Teutonic tree, and if 600,000 Canadians were resident

believes that Germany's resources in men and material cannot stand the demaids made upon them he is careful to point out that the Allies are facing a bask of tremendous proportions—a task which can be accomplished only by the greatest efforts.

While General Joffre has not seriously discussed the probable length of the war it to it is apparent from his methods that he capects the conflict to be a long one. Lord Kitchener has said that it is likely for to last three years and possibly longer, at all, is of purely United States im—

Tariff Taxation and the Crisis.

(Ottawa Citizen, Ind. Con.)

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Mr. Graham made it plain that the take about that. ened by many circumstances more important than the disappearance of Mr. because native New Brunswickers were already profitably employed here. In a they never were more confident of victorial than the disappearance of Mr.

scriptions will be announced from time short horse is soon curried.

The British Chancellor urges every extravagance. The school children in

Sir Rodmond Roblin was taking any when the history of the war comes to be argue that the Monroe Doctrine is, or Germans have shattered their own conpedocs. We have still to make an emergent six, or defends and of grown of a Black Watch tection in advances against machine are precluded in trench warfare. And so throughout of that young soldier. So far as Judge will be vindicated clearly. But while he try. On further investigation we must by their character from exercising the

October, and do nothing towards getting upon whom Mr. Fullerton depended to policy of taxation for national revenue prove his "charges" against Premier purposes. Some day a few more Liberate intermittent, and subject to many disconcerting changes of plan, and have But the Liberals, he explained, because the bottom out of the case now country large to stand because the provided by the country large to stand because the provided by the country large to the provided by the pro THE LOAVES AND THE FISHES. been intermittent, and subject to many fair to the people and to the country. Norris of Manitoba, appears to have knocked the bottom out of the case now disconcering changes of plan, and have appears to be generally accepted, has his appointment to the Savings Bank in his pocket, he will be congratulated by many friends upon his happy deliverance from the troubles of his party, which are now becoming acute. If he has it—the aptending acute is for us, as for the other people and call political activities so soon as an authoritative statement is forthcoming the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the deucation touching the gravity of the becoming acute. If he has it—the aptending the progress are falling flat.

But the Liberals, he explained, knocked the bottom out of the case now before the second Royal Commission sitting in Winnipeg. He swore that he are unthoritative statement is forthcoming the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or, as our Englishman himself suggests, by a proper campaign of the war, or as our Englishman himself suggests, by a prope

means fair to Mr. Wilson. Some of the extremists were even beginning to say which is that recruiting among native their lives on the field of battle that the was not at all times a good Conservative. Others said he did not need is, although the reasons why it is are not defeat, the present has not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the induced by which there are not the table with the reasons why it is are not defeat, the present has not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the map of the world as a Great the table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great table was not appealed to off the world as a Great tab

the local political arena will affect the other day that it would be well to allow its opinon to the Premier in no uncertain with your conscience. This is a fight for national existence. Let there be no mis-

they never were more confident of vic-tory. He drew the cheers of his audience great deal of editorial space of a more or what right did or does when he said that the youngest Liberal less valuable character to a considerain the Dominion, so far as fight is con- tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway con cerned, is Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself, and the National Transcontinental Railpower in this province one of the joys they promised themselves was the disposal of the patronage. They had been for a very long time in opposition, and they looked forward with delight to the distribution of the loaves and fishes. They But he explained that neither Sir Wilfrid way-prior to the coming into power of NOTE AND COMMENT.

Standard will kindly oblige by telling of the country.

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The rulers of this country are the people of this country, though men in the position of Mr. Z. A. Lash seen the for \$1,000,000 of the new British war this great enterprise to fruition, it will times to be strangely unconscious of the issue. Doubtless other Canadian sub-not have to occupy so much space. A times to be strangely unconscious of the issue. A times to be strangely unconscious of the issue. The position of Mr. Z. A. Last seems of the position of Mr. Z. A. Last seems of Mr

> the Marne fired 1,200,000 shells. This H. Howden, Attorney-General in the tained in respect to corporations. will give the average layman some idea Roblin government, linking his name of the work necessary in order to supply the allied armies with all the shells deal. And ex-Premier Roblin himself lawful in the future, If the company's The Mexican situation daily grows above board in every particular. Moreworse. Half way measures have proved over, Mr. Fullerton has already been erful argument for state-owned useless, and the factional leaders refuse forced to admit that he made a mistake graphs. to reach any basis of agreement. It is in including Messrs, Johnson and Huddifficult to see how energetic action on son, members of the Norris cabinet, and the part of the American government can be delayed much longer.
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> Hon. Mr. Winkler, in his "charges," and he has withdrawn all insinuations made against them. It is evident that the Ful-The British Chancellor urges every lerton "charges" were made to divert man and woman in the Empire to avoid public attention from the Parliament extravagance. The school children in buildings scandal, but the trick has not been a success.

(Manitoba Free Press.) Mr. Rogers, who has taken charge in Manitoba in a desperate attempt to save the situation, judging from the course taken by his organ in connection with the Fullerton charges, is a firm believer in the efficacy of poisoned gas.

LETTERS

Nursing Sister of Dryden as to Last Several Y Col. Massie Ack

PEEP

The last mail from Engla province who are serving Three letters, a series

anxiety and of care, have been by Mrs. Joseph Dryden, 55 treet, telling of the wound Private J. G. Dryden. He was o No. 13 Stationary Hospit British expeditionary force, cation was not given. Sister non Harcourt, one of the nob of old England, writing for the St. John man, says that he wounded with shrapnel in the that the skull was fractured Dryden was conscious. He " moved to England until he to stand the journey," she add Then comes a curious little

of the spirit in which the E at the front are taking up the

Z. A. Lash, His Clients and Public. (Ottawa Journal.)

When Z. A. Lash, K. C., Toronto, as egraph Company was within law in destroying telegrams wanted by the Royal Commission, he may be right; but if he is, he points to law that is not supported by public opinion, and which should be changed without delay.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Lash is make the respectively beads of the

Telegraph Compan should be hailed before a proper tribu

the people of this country, and their interests are above those of Mr. Z. A. Lash's clients. Mr. Lash says that the company was

mission wer not contrary to the public interest, why burn them, and place the sender and re-ceiver under public suspicion? If they have to help or protect the senders? People accessory to a crime are usually considered criminals.

If Mr. Z. A. Lash's logic means anything, it means this: That a public ser-

titude on the part of some people Premier Norris of Manitoba emphati- and who forget their The French artillery at the battle of cally denies the statements made by J. for the suspicion that is too often enter-

What He Forgot.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

On a postcard postmarked "St. John, N. B., Jun. 26," with the signature "Will T. Baird" and nothing else— The Kaiser, in his mental lapse,

Forgot to estimate, perhaps, That there are several million chaps With "Liberty" on their shoulder who'll fight like demons to save it.

Consistent.

Mrs. Exe-Here's an invitation from Mrs. Boreleigh to one of her tiresome dinners. I hate them. Exe—Why not plead a previous en-

Mrs. Exe-That would be a lie. Edith,

men who have volunteered for something of that of Longfello geline "bearing only the s others," for she adds: "I am for the anxiety that you must with your son wounded so we get many Canadian A second letter of June 21 Private Dryden was being ser land. For straightforward, k the letter is worth reproducir "Dear Mrs. Dryden,—I am g

"Dear Mrs. Dryden,—I am go you that your son is going or we are sending him by hospit England. He will have to for some time, but there is no suppose that he will not ma plete and straightforward rec "Yours truly,
"M. E. VERNON HARCO In a letter written by Prive himself from England on Jusaid: "It was on June 16 I the canal bank toward

e here about six weeks; it hat before I get back to the In am surprised to hear the men are keeping the men bac Sergeant A. Ellis, who left S

Sergeant A. Ellis, who left St the outbreak of war and ha france ever since. "If such we could have been on the Amier last October to have seen how women and innocent little chil driven along like so many comen with newly born babes barrows; poor old white hair who could hardly drag one the other. All night long this ression went on; there must ression went on; there must thousands of these poor soul Germans can treat in this man against whom they have not would they treat the women

"I wrote you the day we f that gruesome little job at Ne pelle, which I can assure you hot. Now we have just co Our losses were heavy but no heavy as the Germans'. Our a sisted by the artillery of the dian division, did terrible e shall never forget the awful of as though my nerves were bed with sand-paper and now have started a bombardme have started a bombardm promises to be heavier than o "I have quite a pile of so

I cannot get them away. I nice helmet last Thursday but tained half of the former ow threw it away again.
The letter was sent to Se. ormer pastor here, Rev. R. J. Colonel Massie's Appreciation

Of quite another kind w tenant-Colonel A. command of the divisional to by Mayor Frink. He expres an automobile for his corps.
remembered that when a fun
collected for field kitchens f overseas corps it was point this equipment was provided a provided in the second secon the case of the Army at least, for which no provis made, was a motor car formanding officer. A generowhose identity has been con whose identity has been convided the funds and the amo warded immediately.
In his letter Lieutenant-C

sie tells of receiving the mo tion of the gift. The car has proved of the vice, he says, enabling him place to place to which his im, to visit the various could keep up with the

supervise the departments to look after. He does no e car, as the entir second widely separated that it w possible to keep in touch otherwise.
The unit is doing good

are all in good condition are applying themselves the weather, generally, has the rations are of excellent ample quantity.
Colonel Massie speaks of livisional ammunition tr

camp at Otterpool. camp at Otterpool.

Speaking of the war situathat he is glad to notice which are being made at cruit more men as ever points to a long war. In ac need for men, they are hear he need of ammunition

The colonel sends his bes his friends in St. John. sermans Pack of Murderer Thomas L. Wilson, of Cl ceived a letter from his

ladian forces in France. ng a mouse. The factors in the war with gas bombs. He witnessed

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After all the sacrifices the

Lash, His Clients and Public.

(Ottawa Journal.)

aged without delay.

I on the other hand, Mr. Lash is ng, then responsible heads of the at Western Telegraph Company and adequately dealt with. The Great North Western Telegraph npany is a public utility, doing busses by virtue of a charter granted by people of this country, and their inests are above those of Mr. Z. A. in's clients.

Ir. Lash says that the company was y bound to protect its clients. Prot them from what? If the telegrams nted by the Royal Commission were contrary to the public interest, why in them, and place the sender and rever under public suspicion? If they re contrary to the public interest, at right did or does the company to help or protect the senders? ople accessory to a crime are usually nsidered criminals.

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Mr. Lash talks about—"co ormation belonging only to the rulers the country."

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e position of Mr. Z. A. Lash seem at nes to be strangely unconscious of the rt. It is this "Public be damned" at ude on the part of some people who continually harping on their rights d who forget their obligations that is ponsible far more than anything else the suspicion that is too often enterined in respect to corporations. We repeat that if the action of the eat North Western Telegraph Comny is lawful, it should be made unwful in the future. If the company's tion was not lawful, then the company ould be made pay the penalty. In the meantime we think that Mr. Z. Lash, K. C. has put forward a owful argument for state-owned telegraphs.

What He Forgot.

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LETTERS FROM FRONT PEEP BEHIND LINES

Nursing Sister of Noble Family Reassures Mrs. Dryden as to Recovery of Son-"War Will Last Several Years," Writes Dr. Corbett-Col. Massie Acknowledges Gift of Car.

The last mail from England brought a number of letters from soldier province who are serving in France, and most of them give interes into the life there, without, of course, breaking the censor's rule by

A second letter of being sent to Eng-erivate Dryden was being sent to Eng-and. For straightforward, kindly tone te and straightforward recovery.
"Yours truly,
"M. E. VERNON HARCOURT,

In a letter written by Private Dryden imself from England on June 23, he uid: "It was on June 16 I was riding hen a shell burst and that the mew of anything until I woke up in spital at Boulogne. . I tell you lat we are being used fine. I expect to

that gruesome little job at Neuve Chap-pelle, which I can assure you was rather not. Now we have just come out of dian division, did terrible execution. I shall never forget the awful din as, hour after hour, they sent shells over our heads into the German positions. I felt as though my nerves were being rubbed with sand-paper and now the French have started a bombardment which promises to be heavier than ours.

"I have quite a pile of souvenirs, but I cannot get them away. I picked up a nice helmet last Thursday but, as it contained half of the former owner's head, I threw it away again.

The letter was sent to Sergeant Ellistormer pastor here, Rev. R. J. Haughton.

Coloral Magnitic Approximation.

Colonel Massie's Appreciation.

Take Several Years."

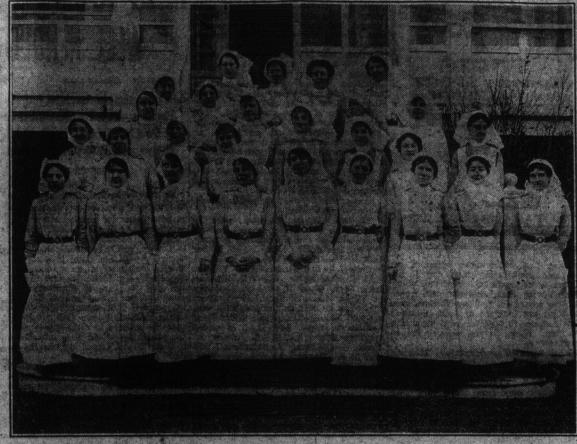
Of quite another kind was a letter from Lieutenant-Colonel A. E. Massie, in from France, p. C. G. G. Orbet says that the Canadian soldiers are wonderful and from France, progression of the public-spirited sift of an sutmobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the property of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the property of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be membered that when a fund was being some paper of the submobile for his paper of the submobile for his corp. It will be seen to think the Germann are cowards, the his case of the Army Service Corps it was pointed out that the case of the Army Service Corps it was pointed out the his capulping the case of the Army Service Corps it was pointed out the his capulping the case of the Army Service Corps it was pointed to submobile for his paper of the was situation he says the car, as the current paper of the was situation to the submobile for his paper of the was situation to the submobile for his paper of the was situation to the submobile for his paper of the was situation to the submobile for his paper of the was situation to the submobile for

colonel sends his best regards to friends in St. John.

Thomas L. Wilson, of Chesley street, ceived a letter from his brother, Cororal Walter Wilson, who is with the analysis of the Red Cross fund. The sum of anadian forces in France. The soldiers, \$30.71 was realized.

The Ladles' Aid wishes to thank all the said, have to watch it like a cat was in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the war with their deadly donated to and assisted with the sup-big factors in the witnessed a few victims per.

OUR WOUNDED IN GOOD HANDS LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



IVOR H. MURRAY, OF SHEDIAC, KILLED: MEMBER OF C.O.C.C.

Ottawa, July 5-Tonight's list of casu-| Wounded. FIRST BATTALION.

Goldwin M. Pirie, Dundas (Ont.)

Thomas M. Horne, Parry S (Ont.); William Shipp (formerly battalion), Rougemont (Que.)
SECOND BATTALION. Killed in Action June 17.

Herbert Moulder (formerly 1st battalion), Parry Sound (Ont.)
THIRD BATTALION.

William H. King (formerly 9th alion), Edmonton (Alta.) FOURTH BATTALION.

Michael McDermott (formerly 23rd SEVENTH BATTALION. Frank William Robert Adams, Van-

EIGHTH BATTALION. slightly Wounded. Robert Allan (formerly 32nd battal-on), Moose Jaw (Sask.)

David Y. Baptist (formerly 11th bat-talion), Vanscoy Post Office (Sask.); Herman Monto, Hanover (Ont.); George H. O'Brien, Magnetawan (Ont.)

TENTH BATTALION. George T. Chamb (formerly 11th bandion), Oak Point (Man.)

that they were all named after places in London, "To Berlin," Queen's Road, Oxford Street, etc., etc."

Brown's Flat Red Cross Supper.

Brown's Flat, July 3—A very successful bean supper was held in the public hall later on Thursday, July 1 by the

THIRD BATTALION.

Lance Corporal Richard L. Lyall, To-ronto; Quentin Durward, Toronto; THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-Sergt. Charles Lawrence O'Connor, To-GADE.

Elmer Pinsonneault, Montreal. FIFTH BATTALION: anilin

TENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action June 21.

The 9 p.m. list follows: FIRST BATTALION.

THIRD BATTALION.

Fred A. French (formerly 14th battalion), Southend Post Office (Ont.); IVOR HANINGTON MURRAY, SHEDIAC (N. B.)

FIFTH BATTALION.

fficially Reported Prisoner of War.

EIGHTH BATTALION.

Arthur R. E. Woods, England; Corporal R. W. Harris, Winnipeg. Killed in Action.

Edward E. Symonds, (formerly 32 battalion), England

Corporal Andrew Thomas Paterson, Scotland; Bernard G. Oldaker, England; Alexander McRae, Scotland.

TENTH BATTALION.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Lester Benson (formerly 23rd batta

M. M. McAuley, Scotstown (Que.)

Killed in Action.

Killed in Action.

Frederick Henry Davies, England; Edward Harvey Lunn, England; James Aitkenhead, Scotland.

James Davidson, Scotland; Robert Dunlop, Montreal; Corporal Noble R. Drew, London (Ont.); Cuthbert S. Taylor, England; Thomas Edward Tasker, Isle of Man.

Cable)—While taking an early morning bath on the beach at Shorncliffe, Private Arthur Gruchy, of the 28th Battalion, was drowned today.

Canadian Casualty List.

Ottawa July 7—(Montreal Gazette bath on the beach at Shorncliffe, Private Arthur Gruchy, of the 28th Battalion, was drowned today.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded and Prisoner of War. Walter Sydney Edwards, England. Prisoner of War.

SECOND BATTALION. Harry White, England; Ernest William Waymouth, England.
SIXTEENTH BATTALION. John Hutchison, Ireland; John Jamieson, Scotland; Christopher Stafford, England.

Wounded and Prisoner of War. Joseph Gill, Russia. FOURTH BATTALION. Killed in Action Near Givenchy, June 15 Unofficially Reported Killed in Action Lance Corporal John Murdoch, Chat-William John Sinclair, Scotland.

EIGHTH BATTALION. risoner of War and Wounded. Mortally Wounded.

Lieut, Reginald Neville C. Davis, To John Armstrong Scott, Scotland; Side TENTH BATTALION. Prisoner at Magdeburg.

Henry Sheppard, High River (Alb.)

FOURTH BATTALION.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION

oners of War. Lance Corporal John Chadwick, Eng-ind; Albert Arthur Andrews, England; ames Alston, Scotland; Lionel John ennett, England; Cecil Ross Laing, amilton (Ont.) James Stewart (formerly 11th battal-ton), Moose Jaw (Sask.); Robert De La Gorgendiere, Prince Albert (Sask.) SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

unded and Prisoner of War. Archibald Annand, Scotland; Richard Prisoner of War. Richard Houston, Ireland; Harold B. Hayward, England.

The 9 p.m. list follows: SECOND BATTALION. nofficially Reported Prisoner Gordon Byron, Kingston (Ont.) Sergt. Thomas Collins, Montreal; Walter Webb, St. James (Man.) TENTH BATTALION.

Richard A. Brothers, Calgary. Unofficially Reported Wounded David B. Williams, Calgar FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

CORPORAL ROBERT O. STEW-ART, DUNSTAFFINAGE (P. E. I.), (KILLED JUNE 19); Mark Noddle, Janeville (Ont.); George B. Bloxam (formerly 11th battalion), Stratford (Ont.); Corporal William Neale, Toronto; Ernest Edward Sissons, Regina Inofficially Reported Prisoner.

Charles W. Yell, (formerly 17th bat SIXTEENTH BATTALION. nofficially Reported Wounded Prisoner at Paderborn.

Peter H. Robinson (formerly pattalion), Cornwall (Ont.) Wounded and Prisoner at Bruges PETER MARTIN GRANT, BAN-

Fred W. Gold, England; Richard Walter, England; Frederick H. Rew, England; Daniel Alexander Simons, Port Wood, Prince Edward Island.

THIRD BATTALION.

GOR, PRINCE RDWARD ISLAND; Lieutenant John E. McLurg, Soult Ste. Marie (Ont.)

Missing June 17.

Walter Charles Alexander, Ottawa. THIRD BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

William M. Linder, Toronto.

Unofficially Reported Wounded James Fellowes, Mount Dennis (Ont.) T. Thornton, Toronto; John McGivern

FIFTH BATTALION.

Robert Wilson, Strathclair (Man.) EIGHT BATTALION. officially Reported Wounded

Prisoner.

LANCE CORPORAL FRANK LEONARD SHARP, MILLSTREAM (N.
B.), (AT PADERBORN, AND DOING WELL); LANCE CORPORAL
MAYNARD B. SLACK, WALLACE
(N. S.), (AT PADERBORN, DOING
WELL); Company Sergeant - Major
Thomas Stewart, Fort William (Ont.) The midnight list follows: . SEVENTH BATTALION.

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Walter Rogers, Carleton Place (Ont. TENTH BATTALION. Herbert J. Tunnicliffe, Victoria C.); William McLachlan, Scotland.

Killed in Action. Thomas J. Sherwood, (formerly 32n Battalion), England; John Ogilvie, Sco

Corporal John S. Miller, England,

that "there was a rush to the recruiting office on the West," May should not be drawn from the West."

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bath on the beach at Shorncliffe, Private Arthur Gruchy, of the 28th Battalion, was drowned today.

Canadian Casualty List.

Ottawa, July 7—Today's casualty list contains the name of Lance Corporal Frank Leonard Sharp, of Millstream (N. B.), as being unofficially reported wounded and a prisoner at Paderborn, Germany, but doing well.

The cost of naval preparedness for the empire has been in the last fifteen years about \$50 per head of the populations. Some of the laboring classes have volunteered well. But the vast source of

conditions under which the province is shirking its share of a nasty duty that ought to fall upon all alike.

Some of the laboring classes have volunteered well. But the vast source of New Brunswick's sons remains untouched and, to their enduring shame, unmoved. The educated and able New Brunswicker is holding back shamefully. He has picked up enough learning to know that compulsion will not be used to him; he speaks vaguely of the protection the Moarce Doctrine will give him should the burden of co-operation in the empire become too troublesome, but he conveniently shuts his eyes to the fact that the Moarce Doctrine cannot quiet Mexico much less shelter him should the navy be shattered—a navy higger than those of the United States, Germany, Austria and Turkey combined. It is not in the woods that the next recruits should be found, but round the soda fountains and the candy shops of the city.

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An educational campaign is needed here to teach the very elements of patriotism and of manly acceptance of an obnoxious duty and to prove that the stock of New Brunswick Loyalists, Scotch and Irish, are capable of something more enduring and ennobling than "lip allegiance."

AN ENGLISHMAN

AN ENGLISHMAN. St. John, July 7, 1915. FIVE DIVORCE PETITIONS

FILED AT FREDERICTON Fredericton, N. B., July 5-Judge McKeown will preside in the divorce court here tomorrow. There are five

Kathleen Wheaton vs. James Wheaton; E. A. Riley, proctor. Nancy M. Bugless vs. Clement D.

Bugless, E. A. Riley, proctor. Henry W. Branscombe vs. Susan Branscombe; J. C. Hartley, proctor, Edna J. Vincent vs. Walter C. Vin-

cent; G. Earle Logan, proctor.
Danforth Purdy vs. Zella J. Purdy; W.
E. Turner, proctor.
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The late Miss Alice Clarke, school teacher, left an estate estimated to be worth \$10,000. It is understood the bequests include \$1,000 for the Branswick Street Baptist Church and \$500 for the Victoria Hospital.

Serfously III.

Earl Cullen, England,
CANADIAN HEAVY BATTERY.

Wounded.

Corporal John S, Miller, England.

Corporal John S, Miller, England. out, will soon be sent to the front,

CAPT. C. J. MORGAN GOES TO FRONT WITH KILTIES' REGIMENT

St. John Officer Sees Dearest Wish Realized After Trying Illness-Young Woodstock Man Paints Vivid Picture of Life at the Front-Mrs. Jack Mersereau Meets the King and Queen-More Letters From Caledonia.



CAPTAIN C. J. MORGAN, St. Joi officer, now at the front,

he took part. Up to that time he had come through safely.

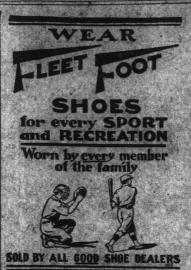
Capt. Morgan was formerly an officer in the 62nd regiment here, and went across with the 12th battalion, first contingent. At Salisbury Plain he was taken ill and his condition was for some time regarded as serious, Under capable treatment, however, he recovered and is now ready to have his ambitions fulfilled—to see and take part in action

one of the most interesting of the many letters now coming regularly from the front, is that of Robert Moores, of the Canadian Engineers, to his mother in Woodstock. Private Moores graduated from the High school only last year, and one Woodstock gentleman says, "He is a very fine young man and has hosts of friends."

Thursday, Judy 8

After having been confined to hospital in England for some time, Capt Cuthbert J. Morgan, of North End, is Cuthbert J. Morgan, of North End, is trench, we simply incorporated it into a transfer and went m





dressed may be given as reasons for what he mentions. He writes:

"I have not received your parcel or Bertha's yet but I suppose they may arrive by next mail. I would not advise you to send any more, for ninety-nine times out of 100 we do not receive them, though I' thenk you just the care.

Bud Tippett, whoe is now in a host somewhere in France. He said that leg was all better, but that his arm still a little bit sore.

GRAY'S MILLS PEOPLE

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when a "Jack Johnson" fell into his trench. He says:

The nearest I came to being shot was when my riffe had the wood all split down to the second band. The builet grazed and went through a sergeant's hat. Shortly after that the sergeant got shot in both arms. Believe me these Germans can fight, and are good shots. They do a lot of sniping. I suppose in Canada you have read of these Jack Johnsons. Well, they are three times as bad as you read about them. One of them hit our trench and buried nine men. Five of them were killed. The other four are in the hospital. I had the job of digging them out, and believe me they were some awful sights. When I hear from you again, I will be able to tell you more as I have only been in two battles yet, and if I come through this one, I will be able to tell you more, but believe me this is a WAR.

G. Roy Robinson of Marysville, now in the artillery writes.

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Mrs. H. B. Tippett, of Fairville, re-elved a letter visterday from her son, Bud Tippett, who is now in a hospital somewhere in France. He said that his

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and sometimes a comfortable hay-loft to sleep in. Now and again we take a "shooting trip," but its all in the game. "Good-bye dear mother. Cheer up; there are better times ahead.

A letter received yesterday from Mrs. P. R. Hayward, now in Woodstock, by her husband, Rev. P. R. Hayward, of Fairville, states that information has come to hand respecting her brother, Burdette W. Harmon, recently wounded while with the Canadian Revineers. He

ded BRITISH GOVERNMENT TAKES

Bristol and surrounding towns, Avonmouth, New Haven, Southampton, Newport, Cardiff, Barry, Barrow-in-Furness,
Liverpool and adjoining towns, and most
of the munition and shipbuilding centres

The central office in Ottawa is kept in



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the little body. They returned immediately to the village and tenderly carried the little one to the home of the sorrow-stricken parents.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Leon Jewett will conduct the service at the home duly accepted as a charge upon the fund (which has been described in The Telegraph recently) the amount of relief is decided by a local committee of men acting on the report of the lady visitors, but all is according to scale laid down

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Mrs. M. Herbert Parlee, Hampton, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. day of Sydney day of Sydney day of Sydney.

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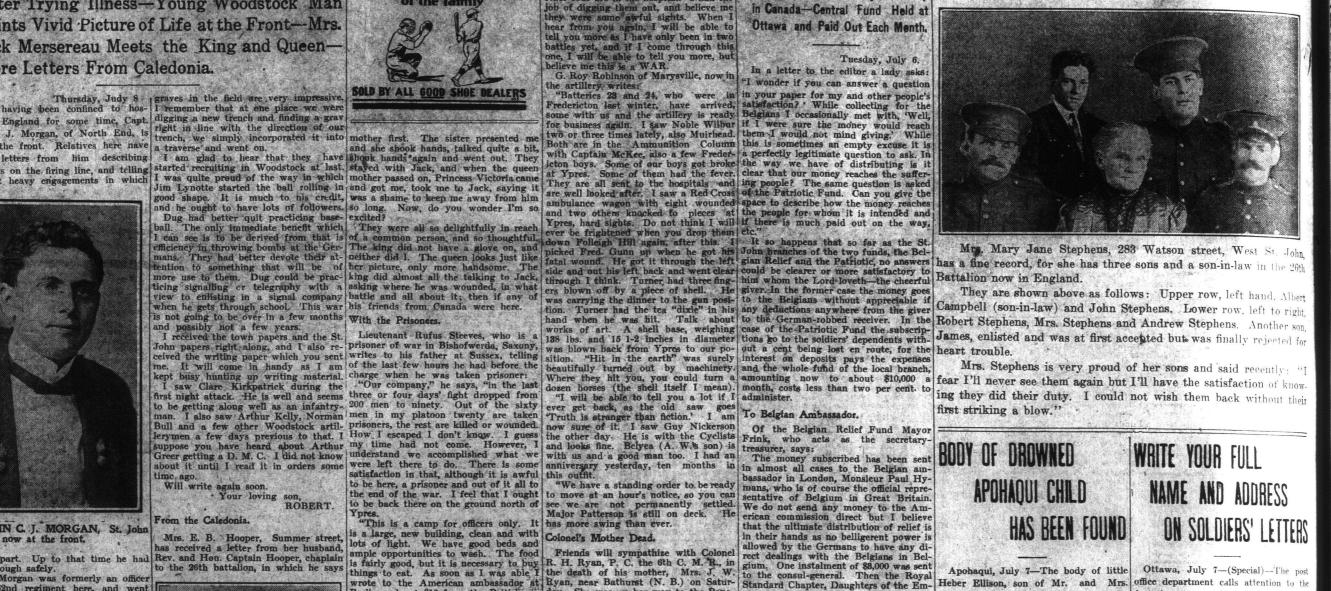
"George Craft is here with me and is one in a thousand—in fact if it were not for him I would not be alive today. I have two great friends near and dear the neter, "Bunny" (George Craft), and my rifle.

"Don't worry about me, for, as I told you before, I am enjoying myself immensely—plenty to eat, lots of sport and sometimes a comfortable hay-loft to an extension of least the and sometimes a comfortable hay-loft to an extension of least the and sometimes a comfortable hay-loft to an extension of least to the district meeting of the ladie with some acting on the report of the lady visitors, but all is according to scale laid down by the constitution of the central Patriotic fund. It is sufficient here to repeat that there are three classes of dependents that there are three classes of dependents of soldiers with the care three classes of dependents of soldiers with the care three classes of dependents of soldiers with the care three classes of dependents of soldiers with the care three classes of dependents of the ladie of the central Patriotic fund. It is sufficient here

London, July 6—Under the powers conferred by the Defense of the Realm Act the British government today, by an order-in-council, decided to take over the control of the sale and supply of intoxicating liquous in any districts where war material is being made and loaded, unloaded, or otherwise dealt with. The districts affected include the city of Bristol and surrounding towns. Ayon-That again is simplicity itself and the

funds by subscriptions, mostly private gifts and some public donations. 'The St. John city council, for instance, pays its promised donation of \$12,000 at the rate

WEST SIDE MOTHER GIVES FOUR SONS TO FIGHT FOR COUNTRY



ample opportunities to wash. The food is fairly good, but it is necessary to buy things to eat. As soon as I was able I wrote to the American ambassador at Berlin and got £10 from the British regard and a pair of puttees. These have and a pair of puttees. These have not yet arrived, so I have been without a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks. I lost it in a cap for five weeks in the food has an instance of how great is the consultant of the province I received \$154 to day from five. Now for the least week which she specially asks shall be sent to the Belgian annabassador and no wash the sent to the Belgian annabassador and no work in the river which flows near the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles to indicate the name and address the track and at the rapids, three miles to the consultant to the consultant to the consultant to the consul week which she specially asks shall be sent to the Belgian ambassador and no one else. Over \$200 was taken but the rack and at the rapids, three miles this to indicate the name and addition that the rack and the sense of the s rest was given to the Red Cross Society.
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L. A. Hennigar Dead.

Sydney, N. S., July 6-L. A. Henni

CHARGE OF LIQUOR SALE payments the St. John branch, as of course all the others in Canada, sends to FOR "KING AND COUNTRY"



Steadily England is coming to realize that she must exert every ounce of her strength decisively to win over Prussian military preparedness. The recent formation of the new Cealition War Cabinet, with David Lloyd. George as War Munition Secretary, charged with the providing of the necessary war equipment in the quantity and quality required by the force at the front has brought home to the people of England the fact that not only the soldiers on the fighting line, but the entire nation must go to work and work hard. Photo shows Lord Norbury, one of England's wealthiest and most aristocratic noblemen, who has "taken a job" in an aeroplane factory as a fitter, both to do his share and by his example to encourage others to go to work for their country. Lord Norbury earns seven pence (14 cents) per hour, and is here shown in "overalls" punching in on a time eleck-

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her father, mother, seven two sisters NEVE-At his residence. wenue, after a lingering illness W. Nove, 38 years and five leaving his wife, formerly M. Hornbrook, to mourn. (Mass.), papers please copy).
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IN MEMORIAM.

PERRY-In loving memory Thos, G. Perry, of Butternut H died July 7, 1914. Tis hard to break the tender

When love has bound the he 'Tis hard, so hard, to speak t "We must forever part." SISTER

St. Martins Recital. St. Martins, June 29-The ers of St. Martins enjoyed a last evening at the Masonic William T. Morgan, student of the Presbyterian church he song recital assisted by Mrs. C and Miss Jean Connoly, of C mon River, and Miss Mariot Moncton, E. E. Fytche, past

Methodist church, acting as ac The following programme Miss J. Connoly.

(c) Absent . Mr. Morgan. Vocal solo

Mrs. O. P. King. Reading—The Ruggles Miss Lea. (a) Good-bye
(b) In An Old-fashioned, To

(c) Mother Machree

Mr. Morgan.
Reading—Sandy McGlosh's

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No. P. King and Mr.

(a) y Dreams

(b) Just a Wearyin' for You Carrie Carrie (c) Perfect Day ... Carrie Mr. Morgan:

God Save the King Hepsy-That boy of mighty fond of tendin' to Hirani-Guess we'll hev lawyer of him. Then he'll doin' of ft.—Boston Transcri

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RITE YOUR FULL NAME AND ADDRESS ON SOLDIERS' LETTERS

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St. George's Concert.

George, July 7-A successful ences of the Ladie cle. The feature of the evening was moving picture presentation of lyan-and a sale of fancy work added maally to the receipts

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ms; also good second-hand wagons.

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DUFFIE—At Oromocto (N. B.), on lay 5, to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Duffie lace Rutledge) a son.

BRUBAKER - BOWMAN — At the clifton House, St. John (N. B.), on June 29, A. Nevin Brubaker, of Titus-tile, and Miss Sara Bowman, of Pennvania (U. S. A.), by Rev. James Ross.

ry Holstead Brittain, barrister-at-leaving his wife, one son, father, her, one sister and two brothers. willson—At Quispamsis, on the 4th last, S. Edgar, only son of the late Dr. william Wilson, of Dorchester, aged 64 years. (Moncton papers please copy).

McKEE—After a lingering illness, believed wife of Charles R. McKee, light last care Scencer, passed away at per at Cape Spencer, passed away at home on the 4th inst., leaving be-

Reg. to the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rowhads, a daughter.

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Mulgrave, July 5—Ard, sch Argo, from
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Stetson, Perth Amboy for Charlottetown, and tern sch Rosalie Belliveau,
coal laden.

Newcastle, July 6—Ard, bktn Lorenz,
Boger, Waterford.

Yarmouth, July 6—Cld, schr Myrtle
Leaf, Merriam, Advocate Harbor; schr
Emma E Potter, Walker, Clementsport.

Shelburne, July 6—Cld, schr Conrad
Salisbury for her summer vacation.

Jas. F. Osborne and family have
moved to St. John, where they will make
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Fish

90th, Str Calgary, Niagara Falls (NY);
Total

Balance in favor 1915, \$25.078.

Ships cleared through this Consulate
from January to June 30, 1915, five.

St. Martins, July 5—Miss Edith Dick,
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Salisbury for her summer vacation.

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Toronto, Ont.

Fredericton, N. B., July 7—(Special)

The wedding of Miss Annie Galla
gher, of St. Marys, and Thomas Mahoney of Maugersville, will take place on

July 14.

Boston pages.

WANTED — A second class female leacher for School District No. 8, push of Gorden, for coming term. Apply stating salary to Robert A. Gillespie, light Ridge, Victoria Co. (N. B.)

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Dalhousie, July 2—Ard June 25; str Helge, Liverpool; 26th, str Waccamaw, Quebec; 28th, str Calgary, Monfreal; 23rd, sch Flora M, Bathurst.

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OBITUARY

concerning the drowning of their cousin, James L. Higgins, of Peabody (Mass.), last week. Mr. Higgins, who is also a cousin of Miss B. Higgins, of Charlotte street, was drowned by the capsizing of a boat while he was fishing in Meadow Pond, Middleton, with Frank G. Farrington, of Danvers (Mass.), who was also drowned, and Harry M. Farnham, of Lynn (Mass.), who was saved after a trying experience.

Pond, Middleton, with Frank G. Farington, of Danvers (Mass.), who was also drowned, and Harry M. Farnham, of Lynn (Mass.), who was saved after a trying experience.

Mrs. John W. Folkins.

Sussex, N. B., July 3—Mrs. John W. Folkins, of Pleasant Ridge, Kings county, died on Monday, June 28, aged 78 years. A few weeks previous to her ceath she was stricken with paralysis.

Mrs. Folkins was the daughter of the late Isaac and Martha Parlee, of Carsonville, Kings county. She is survived by her husband, one son, Ford, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Herman H. Fenser of Groton (Mass.); Mrs. J. Fenwick Folkins, of Pleasant Ridge, and Mrs. M. I. L. Linck, of Bridgewater (N. S.); also three brotlers, A. W., James B., and Howard Parlee, and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Folkins, of Moncton, and Mrs. W. D. Folkins, of Millstream.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, June 20, interment in Berwick cemetery, Itev. J. F. Rowley officiating.

Joseph Hornbrook.

In Oakland, California, on June 21.

Joseph W. Hetherington.

two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Cosman and Mrs. B. S. Earle, of this city. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock from her parents' resident

David Warren.

The death of David Warren took place in New Bedford, Mass., on Saturday. His wife was Miss Evans, formerly of Bedford. Besides his wife he is survived by one son. The body will be brought to St. John for burial.

funeral will take place tomorrow ing at 8,30 from her late reside the Cathedral for high mass of real at 9.

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Mr. Nase was born on February 3, charge of second offence will be laid 1848, the son of Philip and Elizabeth Mary Nase. On the paternal side he was descended from Henry Nase, while his grandfather was Colonel Henry Nase, Roger Lawlor, appointed a few days ago. a Loyalist, who settled here immediately after the American Revolution. David Hamm. of Westfield, N. B., was his maternal grandfather, Mr. Nase attended the St. John Grammar School and began

ternal grandfather, Mr. Nase attended the St. John Grammar School and began his business training when sixteen years of age, in a grocery store, later going into business with his father.

For some five years he conducted a horse-car line, which he leased from the People's Street Railroad Co., but he abandoned that enterprise before his father's death, and became a member of the firm of P. Nase & Son, and was associated with his brother, Leonard T., for several years. He withdrew in 1895 from this business, establishing himself

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A copy of the Evening News of Salem (Mass.) received by the Misses Mc-Manus, 10 Germain street, gives details concerning the drowning of their cousin, ried on December 2, 1861, to Hernietta

Joseph Hornbrook.

In Oakland, California, on June 21, Joseph Hornbrook, a native of Torryburn, St. John county, died after two weeks illness. He leaves three daughters, Beatrice, Margaret and Helen to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father; also three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Horsman of Los Angeles, Cal; Mrs. Elizabeth Chown of Studholm, Kings County, and Mrs. Harriet H. MacKenzie, of East St. John. Mr. Hornbrook, while at Torryburn, was engaged in the lime business, and many friends in this city will hear of his death with deep regret. The news of his death was received by Mrs. Harriet McKenzie of East St. John.

Mrs. Mary A. McCausland.

Tuesday, July 6.

The death of Mrs. Mary Ann McCausland, widow of Edward McCausland, occurred yesterday at the home of ker daughter-in-law, Mrs. James McCausland, 12 Albert street, West St. John.

Mrs. McCausland, who was in her eighty-fifth year, was a native of Ireland, but came to St. John and an arely age, and had lived here ever since. She is survived by three sons, Edward and John of West St. John, and William of Calidis, and two daughters, Mrs. William Stevens and Mrs. Margaret Walsh, both of Boston,

Harvey Hall.

Toronto, July 5—The death of Harvey Hall, executive representative at Ottawa of the Order of Railway Conductors, and a very well known railroad man, took place suddenly at 7 o'clock at his home in the Strathcoma Apartments.

Miss Sadie E. McIntyre.

Moneton. The brothers are Mcsars, Joseph W. Hetherington Susphier. The death of Hovenger of the Barbishence, Washademoak, Thursday, July 1, in the eighty-second year of his age. He is survived by his death was received by Mrs. Harter H. MacKenzer Theorems of the late R. D. Starkery, July 6.

We Engags, McDonald's Cornelius Chamberlain, of Collina. He was the last surviving son of the late Richard Thorne in the lotter of the Internity of the late Richard Thorne in the late Richard Thorne in the late Richard Thorne in the survived by three sons, Edward and John of West St. John and established the fire of the No

Mrs. Joseph Finley.

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Thursday, Judy 8

Many friends will hear with regret of strawberries. As yet the death of Mrs. Joseph Finley, which took place yesterday morning at her parents' residence, Havelook street, after young lady was only seventeen years of age and her death is a sad blow to her triends. Until the illness which resulted in her death she had been a member of the telephone office staff. T. S. Simms, Mrs. G. M. Barker, and Besides her parents' residence Havelook street. As yet the supply has only just started to come in large quantities; indeed it will be at least of the death of Mrs. Joseph Finley, which took place yesterday morning at her residence, thevelook street are illness of six or eight months. She was a daughter of the late Samuel Rutherford Besides her husband she is survived by one daughter, one brother, Samuel, of New York, and five sisters, Mrs. G. M. Barker, and Besides her parents she is survived by seven brothers, Frederick H., Herbert, Roy, George and Murray, of this city, Harold, with the 26th Battalion overseas, and William, in western Canada; and William, in western Canada; and William, in western Canada; and Mrs.

Mrs. J. McCarthy, of this city, Mrs. G. M. Barker, and five sisters, Frederick H., Herbert, Roy, George and Murray, of this city, Harold, with the 26th Battalion overseas, and William, in western Canada; and Misa Sa. Mrs. G. M. Barker, and Misa Sa. Mrs. G. C. Cosman and Mrs.

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15 Sewell street, Besides her mother two brothers and one sister survive. The funeral will take place tomorrow morn-ing at 8.30 from her late residence to the Cathedral for high mass of requien

Two Coincidences. (New York Herald.)

THE MEN WHO ARE HANDLING CANADIAN SOLDIERS' MAIL



Left to right: Sergeant L. Freeman (Winnipeg); Sergeant T. F. Pickering (Prince Albert, Sask.); Private C. Waller apbellon, N. B.), Batman; Liestenant B. McS. Caldwell (St. John, N. B.), O.C. Canadian Postal Corps; Sergeant S. larkham (Markhamville, N. B.); Sergeant W. Heys (Winnipeg); Sergeant A. A. Peebles (Winnipeg). Seated: The cot" of the Postal Corps, and guardian of the registered letter department.

Marbot walnuts 0.16

ag figs, per lb 0.10 emons, Mesina, box. 6.50

coanuts, per doz ... 0.60 coanuts, per sack... 4.00

Fresh cod, per lb 0.03½ "
Bloaters, per box 0.80 "

pound 0.00 " 0.82½
"Premier" motor gasolene 0.00 " 0.22
Pennoline 0.14 " 0.14½
Fish oil 0.40 " 0.41

HIDES AND WOOL.

Shirlings 0.10 Tallow 0.05

to 42c. Tubwashed, as to

Wool, unwashed

Calfskins

One dealer's quotations yesterday

City market prices on the goods that nother dealer carries follow:

Extra lard compound. Extra No. 1 lard com-

STRAWBERRIES

Selling at 15 Cents a Bex Retail Yesterday-Little Change in Other Ouotations.

Of all the produce in the many markets of St. John yesterday none had half

Yesterday's quotat lows:	ions we	re	as fo
COUNTRY	MARKE	T.	
Potatoes per bbl	0.80	**	0.85
Beef, western	. 0.121/2	66	0.13
beef, country	. 0.10	44	0.13
Mutton, per lb	0.10	"	0.12
Pork, per lb	0.09	**	0.12
Veal, per lb	. 0.07	66	0.11

퓢	Creamery butter, per lb	0.28		0.30
ş	Fowls, fresh killed, per		TOTAL CONTRACTOR	
	lb	0.18	86	0.20
ž	Spring chicken	0.28	66	0.31
S	Bacon	0.00	"	0.22
d	Ham	0.19	"	0.201/2
Š	Turkey	0.20	66	0.23
젊	Cabbage, per lb., retail.	0.03	"	0.04
	Squash	0.00	66	0.06
Š	Turnips, bbl	0.00	"	1.50
	Retail prices are given		een	goods:
ì	Spinach, peck	0.00	u	0.30
î	Rhubarb	0.00	"	0.02
ă	Tomatoes	0.15	- 66	0.20

Charles W. Neve.

Tuesday, July 8.

The death occurred yesterday after a lingering illness of Charles W. Neve, at his residence, Lancaster avenue, at the age of 88. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ada Hornbrook, his father, E. J. Neve, Dufferin row, and three brothers, William E. Clarence W. and Dr. F. H. Neve, well-known West End residents with whom much sympathy will be expressed. The late Mr. Neve was a member of 85 Jude's church and so so a so will be expressed. The late Mr. Neve was a member of 85 Jude's church and was a member of 85 Jude's church and so so a so will be expressed. The late Mr. Neve was a member of 85 Jude's church and was a member of 85 Jude's church and so so so will be expressed. The late Mr. The mill was totally destroyed, also the wharf and deal piles. The store and residence were saved with difficulty. The flames crossed the river and destroyed Charles Mullins' barn.

Antigonish, N. S., July 5—Hon, John E. Corbett.

Antigonish oounty, died suddenly today. He was 65 years of age, prominent in mercantile circles, and a member of the legislative council of Nova Scotia, being appointed to the position in 1885. He leaves a widow and large family.

David H. Nase.

Salmon, pinks	4.90	44	5.00
Salmon, red spring :	7.75	"	9.35
Pingan haddies	4.50	44	4.60
Kippered herring			4.60
Clams	4.00	46	4.25
Oysters, is	1.70	4	1.75
Oysters, 2s	2.65	44	2.70
Corned beef, 1s	2.75		8.40
Peaches, 2s	1.85	#	1.90
Peaches, 8s	2.25	"	2.30
Pineapple, sliced	2 00	4	2.05
Pineapple, grated	1.55		1.60
Lomhard plums	1.15	44	1.20
Raspberries	2.071/2	"	2.10
Corn, per doz	1.00	44	1.05
Peas	1.00	66	1.05
Strawberries	2.80	-6	2.35
Tomatoes	1.071/2	66	1.10
Pumpkins		"	1.00
String beans		4	1.05
Baked beans, 2s	1.00	"	1.05
Baked beans, 3s	1.45	-	1.56

PROVISIONS.

changed prices. Farmer pedlar stock, 35 to 40c, per lb.
Old rubbers, junk, etc., are in good demand at unchanged prices. Rubber boots and shoes, according to trim, 5 to 6c.; auto tires, 3 to 5c.; bicycle tires, 2 FLOUR, ETC. Roller oatmeal 0.00 Manitoba, high grade.. 0.00 Ontario full patent... 0.00 GRAINS. to 8c. Lead, heavy, 3½ to 4½c. Tealead, 3 to 4½c. Brass, heavy, 7 to 8c. Middlings, car lots ... 0.00 light, 5 to 7c. Copper, heavy, 11 to light, 11 to 12c. Zinc, 10 to 12c. Mid., email lots, bag. 32.00 Bran, small lots, bag. 30.00 Pressed hay, car lots

GERMANY FAILS TO MEET

(Continued from page 1.) "Mr. Gerard has no authority to make deals or negotiate and can only offer suggestions as to possible solutions, act-ing on his own initiative, as he undoubt-

VERY HIGH HEAVY FIGHTING BUT NO

prices, resulting in heavy deliveries, which are being absorbed at current quotations. Washed combing fleece (coarse) 28 to 40c. Washed combing fleece (medium), 39 to 41c. Washed clothing fleece (fine), the way office today for

Rome, July 8, via Paris, July 9, 1.50 a.

m.—An official communication issued by the war office today follows: 40 to 42c. Tubwashed, as to quality (coarse), 38 to 40c. Tubwashed as to quality (fine), 40 to 41c. Washed rejections (burry, cotted, chaffy, etc.), 28 to 30c. Unwashed fleece combing (coarse), 28 to 29c. Enwashed fleece combing (medium), 30 to 31c. Unwashed fleece clothing (fine), 31 to 32c.

Beefhides are coming to market in good supply and are being absorbed at current quotations. City butcher hides green flat. 15c. per 1b. Country hides,

No. 1, \$3.75 to \$4.25; No. 2, \$2.25 to \$3.

Sheepskins show heavier deliveries and are in good demand. City sheepskins, \$1.75 to \$2.50 each. Country sheepskins, \$51.75 to \$2.50 each. Country sheepskins, 30 to 60c.

Tallow is in good supply, the poorer grades being a drug on the market. City rendered solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrels, 6 to 6½c; country stock, solid in barrel

WEDDINGS

last Wednesday morning at 7.30 o'clock in the Church of the Assumption. Carleton, by Rev. J. J. O'Donovan, when he united in marriage William Joseph at the home of Rev. D. Hutchinson he united in marriage William Joseph Heenan and Miss Mary Josephine McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin. The bride was attired in Copenhagen silk with black hat and carried a white prayer book. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Flossie McLaughlin, who wore blue silk and a large black lace hat. The groom was supported by his brother, Albert Heenan. The groom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold bracelet. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served at ville people took place Tuesday. was a gold bracelet. After the ceremony a dainty breakfast was served at the home of the bride. The popularity of Mr. and Mrs. Heenan was evidenced by the numerous presents received by the bride, among which was a handsome p. R. Hayward officiated, assisted tea set from the Corona Candy Co., with Rev. H. R. Boyer and the cnurch which the bride was employed. They which the bride was employed. They been nicely decorated with fern will reside on the West Side. They been nicely decorated with fern will field daisies by friends of the brid

local interest took place at the Church as ushers and there were quite a ref St. John the Evangelist, Bay du Vin, ber of invited guests. on Wednesday, June 30, when Miss Alice
Eliza Williston, of Bayside, was united
in marriage to Luther Harold Williston,
of Bay du Vin.

As the party entered the church
wedding march was played by
Kate Fox. The bride was dressed
white duchess satin and wore bridal

of Bay du Vin.

All the flags of the community were at full mast from early morning until sunset in honor of the occasion. The wedding party motored to the church, where an overflowing congregation witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. W. J. Bate, of Newcastle, in the absence of the rector of the parish, who is in England.

The bride, who was beautifully gown.

parish, who is in England.

The bride, who was beautifully gowned, was given away by her brother, Albert Williston. As the happy couple left the church the bells chimed out a happy marriage peal.

Supper was afterwards served at the bride's residence, where the gifts were displayed, which were numrous and valuable, including a handsome upright pit no, a gift from the bridegroom.

It this city, July 7, at St. Mary's church, Louis J. Gilliland, of Perry's church and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautiful gifts were received testifying to the popularity of the principals and beautifu

Hogg-Allan.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Rev. J. A. MacKeigan, pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church, when Miss Anna Ethel Allan, of this city, be-Mary's church. came the bride of Richard Hogg, for-merly of MacDuff, Scotland. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. J. A. Mac-Keigan. The bride was unattended. TERMS OF U. S. NOTE

After a short honeymoon through the maritime provinces the happy pair will make their home at 85 Somerset street.

In St. Luke's church on last Wednes-day afternoon, James Clifford Teare, of Stillwater, Minn., and Miss Clara B. edly has been doing in his efforts to horing about an amicable understanding.

Hope of Little Lepreaux, were united in marriage by Rev. R. P. McKim. The edly has been doing in his efforts to bring about an amicable understanding. It can be assumed there are suggestions that have been cabled from Washington.

As to Safety of Americans.

"From what I learn from other sources Mr. Gerard evidently takes a broad practical view of the question at issue rather than clinging to marrow technicalities of international legality, based on the form of international legality, based on the form of international law which is not in con-

An interesting event took place at fare unknown to it.

"It the safety of Americans to cross the Atlantic within the reasonable limits of restrictions, which in no way affect either their pleasure or business, or freedom in coming and going, is the chief point President Wilson is striving after, I believe I can say that Germany's note will undoubtedly grant that.

An interesting event took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Andrews, 54 Brook street, Monday evening, when Rev. M. E. Couron united in marriage Miss Milicent Annie Lee, of Surrey (Eng.), and Alfred Amos Smith, late of Suffolk (Eng.), now a member of the 55th Battalion. The bride's assard. "From the original standpoint Americans were safely guaranteed if they travel only in American or other neutravel only in American or other neutral ships.

"There are indications that the Government in the last 24 hours has decided to go farther and grant that Americans may even travel in belligerents ships without being exposed to the danger of torpedoing if the American government on the loss of the danger of the American government on the loss of the danger of the American government on the loss of the danger of the American government on the loss of the danger of the American government on the loss of the danger of the American government on the loss of the danger of the system of doing business ment of the system of doing business ment of the system of doing business.

with the 55th Battalion.

Buchanan, Crothers.

Apohaqui, N. B., July 6—On Monday afternoon, July 5, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, July 5, and 5, and 1, and Hallam's Weekly Market Report.

Wool has been advanced from time to time until it has reached extremely high at all points."

Solid of havy finde with black hat a plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. Many beautiful gifts were received among them being cut glass, silver and checks. The groom's present to the bride was a gold locket and chain, and to the organist a brooch set with the plumes. The properties are constant to the plumes are constant to the plumes. The plumes are constant to the plumes are constant to the plumes and the plumes are constant. The plumes are constant to the plumes are constant

Miles-Ward. Thursday, Judy 8

"No important change has occurred in the last twenty-four hours. Action on the various fronts is developing regularly."

ADDITIONS TO PARK 700

The church was prettily decorated by her friends with daisies of the mid-street was a resident of the mid-street. We can be referred by the pride arranged to ton. The percupine captured a few days of Mrs. A. Allen, near her home in Duck Cove, as mentioned in The Times, has been given to the management of Rockwood Park. The little animal which the state of the percuping and ferns. As the bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her father, ago by Miss Marguerite Allen, daughter organist, Miss Sandall. The bride was becomingly dressed in a blue traveling that Scott was possessed of real estates the management of Rockwood Park. The little animal which the council and the scott was possessed of real estates. Current quotations. City butcher hides green flat, 15c. per lb. Country hides, flat, cured, 17 to 19c. per lb. Part cured, 16 to 17c, per lb.

Calfskins are being marketed freely at unchanged prices. City skins green, flat, 14c, per lb. Country, cured, 17 to 19c. per lb.

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Allen grasping it about the management of Rock-wood Park. The little animal which was according to condition and take off, per lb.

Horsehides are steady, the supply being about equal to the demand. City take off, \$4 to \$4.50. Country take off, \$

of Nerepis, and Henry Alonzo O'Doo nell. The ceremony was performe St. Ignatius' church in the presence Heenan-McLaughlin.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized

Mrs. O'Donnell, who enjoy the wishes of many for future happy will reside at Petersville.

A wedding of much interest to Fain villa people took place Tuesday whe Williston-Williston.

Bay du Vin, July 3—An event of great

had been a popular and very active members of the church. Messrs. Somes and Lutes, relatives of the groom, acted

trip which will include the Hub a vicinity, Lowell, Rhode Island and N

church, Louis J. Gilliland, of Perry's Point, Kingston, Kings county, and Fanny E. M. Cronk, daughter of Mr. and

ALBERT COUNTY COUNCIL IN SESSION.

Hopewell Hill, July 6-The midsummer session of the Albert county council, opened in the court house at the the chair. A few hours sufficed to transact the business of the session and council adjourned at 5 o'clock. There were two absentees at the meetings-

The warden ordered that the forme A petition from the ratepayers of the n of school district N parish of Coverdale, (Turtle Creek section), asking that territory be made

munication from Judge Jonah ordering nually towards the support of the Albe

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ded by Councillor Rommel, and car ried that John Barkhouse, Miles Tingle and Gilbert Power be empowered The wedding of Miss Hazel E. Ward, erect a pound in the Caledonia Settle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward,

A motion was passed that the

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AT SO

London, July 12, 10.50 p. estern front has sprung sudd rith the Germans the aggress The Souchez cemetery, s fistance southwest of Lens, has

gas attack, followed by hand-French admit this loss, and a won with such heavy cost. Slowly the French had bee mtil the Germans, aware that important step in the French of rific counter-stroke, which left more than 150 prisoners in the

fringe the western edge of the There has also been a ren Belgium, but nothing compar struggle. The Germans lay cla Hill 60, near Ypres, but this fi

WHO WILL TAKE OFFENS The situation in Poland

ublic is rather weary of fol and so long as Warsaw appear the west, hazarding guesses as mans will be the first to take summer this is a big question strike before long; otherwise, evitable. The destruction of the Ge of East Africa was learned v

there being forgotten by the g The Italian attacks again Vienna official statement adm

Italians Checkmate Austrians.

Udine, Italy, July 12-Acco reports from the front, the are making desperate efforts trate Italy through the Carr They are relying chiefly upon tacks, which so far have invaried. The Italians have retorted oubling their efforts agains forts protecting the Pusterla va After having bombarded

the River Drave, as with the o and on the railway line Tre and the newly terraced Fort L closing the great ad leading to Austria, the It now giving their attention to the flank protection highway. These are all arm rovided with armored

ong range cannon, and the machine guns for near defence. steel cupolas. French Recapture Works.

Paris, July 12-The following ffice tonight: "In the region to the north to ombarded our trenches before baertzyde and Nieuport. We r silenced two of the enemy's b "Notwithstanding the activi German artillery, which has ca with asphyxiating shells our from Carency to the outskirt chez, a counter attack has put in possession of one part of works abandoned yesterday. "In the region of the Aisne

with mines continue. We emine chamber, which destroy verse galleries. "The day has been calm pagne. In the Argonne, the ac very great, particularly in t of Maria Theresa, La Four Bolante and Haute Chevauche "In the forest of Le Pretu tacks were attempted by the tacks were attempted by the in the neighborhood of La Carmes. The first was thr with heavy losses by the fire illery and infantry. The s

ue from the trenches. "The bombardment continue positions which we have Fontenelle, as well as again vanced trenches to the north ein, north of Munster.' Germans Claim Taking Cem

Berlin, via London, July 15 "On the northern slope of to the southwest of Ypres, a British position was blown "A battle at close quart western boundary of Souch

gressing. The much fought tery to the south of Souchez the road to Arras, again is session. It was captured la storm, after a fierce stru French officers and 153 men prisoners, and four machin "At Combres and in the Ailly the enemy commence last night after strong at parations. Near Combres,

succeeded in penetrating of was driven out again. In Asily an enemy infantry a down under our fire in fr positions. In the north hills De-Sapt, a section of wood enemies. "At Ammerzweiler, north

kirk, we made a surprise a enemy division in their tre enemy position was captu width of 500 yards. Our to went back into their own lin in accordance with our pla few prisoners with them, un the enemy.