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(Special to The Telegraph.) Woodstock, N. B., May 27-The of the recruiting campaign in House tonight was attended by very large audience. Mayor W. S. tton presided, and addresses were by F. C. Squires, Robert E. New nd Rev. Dr. McDonald Newton, who is on the staff of provincial agricultural department. enlisted for overseas service. Dr. McDonald made an eloquent ap-eal for recruits, and his address was uently punctuated with applause, referred to those already at the nt whom he said had made names themselves that would be written

"We have not done our share," said speaker. "We have done a great but should send more men. Every an physically fit should settle with seir whether he could do more by aining at home or going to the front, are making splendid sacrifices to their place in the ranks. The best are going and it is whether he could do me are going and it is up to us all to our duty."

Lieut. Hamilton was on the platform ith the service roll, and when James Lynott, John Chandler and James Lynott, John Chandler and James ugh walked to the stage and "signed " the big audience broke out in inderous applause, the band striking the British Grenadiers. Lieut, Hamilton announced that he

ould be at the armory during tek, when it is expected many

mroll. James E. Lynott is the only son of the editor of the Sentinel. John Chandler is a St. John boy, and a son of Harry Chandler, of the C. P. R. James Gough comes from Sisson Ridge, Victoria county. Little Miss Rowena Ketchum, in uni-form, recited Tommy Atkins, and her efforts mest with great favor.

forts met with great favor. Col. Kirkpatrick was unable to be much to the regret of the big

ne town of Woodstock has contrib-107 men to the empire's cause, and felt that many more will respond



ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915 RUSSIANS TAKING REVENCE IN SUCCESSFUL OFFENSIVE; PRESIDENT WILSON TO SEND FIRM NOTE TO GERMANY

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TWO ST. JOHN SOLDIERS WILSON WANTS NO

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The Semi-Mekkly Telegraph

Russians Coming Back With Capture of 19,000 Prisoners and Thirty Field Guns

GALICIA SPENT

TEUTON DRIVE IN

Italian Campaign Already Weakening Austro-German Armies in East, and Newest Ally Will Soon Face Seasoned Troops-Victor Emmanuel Himself Trains Guns.

London, May 31, 10.40 p. m.—The great battle on the San, to which the Russians fell back after retreating over half of Galicia, still rages, but the Rus-sians assert that they have assumed the offensive. This statement is taken in London to mean that another mighty German effort has expended itself. Though the fate of Przemysl is still uncertain, it is contended in Allied ercles that the Austro-Germans have failed of their purpose to crush the Rus-sians in Galicia, and that their rush forward, costing, as it did, thousands of lives, has failen short, just as did the repeated throuts at Warsaw and Galisa. The official statement issued tonight by the Austrian war office makes no plaim of any noteworthy advances in the east, dismissing the Przemysl region with the brief declaration that "the fighting continues," and asserting that there have been no serious engagements elsewhere on the eastern front. PISSIANS CLAIM INPORTANT VICTORIES.

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The Russians, on the other hand, claim victories virtually along the entire front, especially beyond the Dniester, where they say they have taken 7,000 pristhough the Fi

In the West, neither side has done much of late, although the French continue gnawing around Arras, and there has been hard fighting aong the Yser. Italy has retailated for the Austrian air and naval raids along her east coast by bombarding Pola, the Austrian naval base, from a dirigible, while Italian destroyers have made a dash on Monfalcone, doing considerable dam-age to Austrian shipping and getting away unscratched. German submarines have been extraordinarily active, the news tonight adding one more neutral vessel to the growing list of victims. This was the Danish steamer Soborg, which was sunk forty miles northeast of the Tyne. All In the West, neither side has done much of late, alt

The English press is following the German and American excitantia tragedy with the keenest interest, and there is much spa probable American action. The

Battle Turns to Russians. Petrograd, May 31, via London, 6.45 p. m.—The battle on the San, in the vi-p. m.—The battle on the San, in the vi-

Disavowal of Acts and Guarantee of Non-Repetition to Be Plainly Asked

FURTHER PARLEY

NO. 73.

Reference Will be Made to Attack on Nebraskan While Negotiations Were in Progress-With Positive Knowledge as to Their Falsity, Government Refuses to Accept Affidavits Concerning Arming of Lusitania-Von Jagow's Message to America.

Washington, May 31-President Wilson intends to so shape the course of the United States government in the international crisis which has arisen, as to leave no doubt abroad of the country's purse not only to speak, but if necessary, to act, for the cause of

Two things were practically determined upon by the president oday in the solemn atmosphere with which Memorial Day enveloped he national capital.

First, that Germany's avoidance of the larger questions of humanity and the spirit of international law, by a technical argument on a hitherto undisputed point in the statutes of nations—the exerise of the right of visit and search by war craft when encountering cise of the right of visit and search by war craft when encountering merchantmen, whether carrying contraband or not—must be met promptly, with a note again setting forth briefly the facts as found by investigation of officials here as to the cargo and peaceful equip-ment of the Lusitania, and reiterating the earnest intention of the United States to hold the German government to a "strict account-ability" for all violations of American rights on the high seas.

Count Von Bernstorff, the German am-hassador, has been granted an interview with the president for Wednesday noon, but unless he brings some proposal from his government, answering the demands of the United States differently from the note just received from Dr. Von Jagow Top row (standing, left to right)—Lance Corporal Twaites, Private Addison, Lance Corporal Smith and Corporal itehouse (wounded and in hospital at Szeffield). Middle row (seated)—Corporal H. D. Finlay, Signalling Sergeant Charles Cunnigham, Color Sergeant Carl de-ett and Sergeant G. G. Manson. h is doubted in well informed be president's course, as him in consultation with his proof of the dangers to which An versels were subjected by the r

their brother, Frank J., assistant general nanager of the Royal Bank, has resign-d and enlisted as a private in the Mc-Gill overseas battalion of Montreal. He acquired his initial knowledge of bank-ing in this city and after his appoint-ment as assistant general manager about acquired his mithal knowledge of bank-ing in this city and after his appoint-ment as assistant general manager about ten years ago was in charge of agencies in the West Indies. For several years he has been stationed in Montreal, fill-ing one of the most important banking positions in Canada and was in receipt of a salary of \$10,000 a year. "I am very glad my brother is going out to fight for the empire," said Miss Stella Sherman to the Times' correspondent, "and I am prouder of him than ever." Private Sherman is a brother of Rev. Ralph Sherman, curate of Trinity church, St. John. A heavy wind storm, accompanied by rain and snow, passed over the city last night. The wind had a velocity of thirty miles an hour and caused some damage to telephone wires. The tem-perature dropped to thirty degrees and about an inch of snow fell. John F. Carten and Herbert A. Bur-ton of this city have enlisted in the 6th mounted riffes.

aounted rifles. Reports concerning the Nashwaak

Reports concerning the Nashwaak drives received here yesterday seem ex-aggerated. Instead of seventeen million feet, which is more than the company's total cut, having been abandoned, only about half a million feet is hung up. This is part of the upper drive. The river has risen a foot and the lower drive is coming along all right.



St. Catharines, Ont., May 27-Fruit and vegetable growers, with statistics before them this afternoon, declared that the frost of last night was equal in severity to the worst since May 25, 1889. Hundreds of acres of early tomatoes are totally destroyed, and large vinc-vards are rendered entirely unproductive. yards are rendered entirely unp

Grape Crop Destroyed.

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., May 97-Fruit growers here declare that frost last night destroyed their crops between this place and Saint Davids, seven miles away. Practically the whole of the grape crop is gone and most of the ber-ries, but the amount of loss cannot be estimated yet. Farms situated along the Niagara river and Lake Ontario roads Niagara river and Lake Ontario roads escaped serious damages but the ran

Digby Soldier is Likely to Be Blind,

Digby, N. S., May 26-(Special)-Word has reached here from a hospital in which he is being attended that Lance Corporal Alex Viets, son of Mrs. Jane S. Viets of Digby, has lost the sight of bis wight eve and the doctors have but his right eye, and the doctors have but slight hope of his left. In fact it is sup-posed that he will be totally blind. He was wounded by a trench mortar. It is thought he will recover from his scratches and other injuries.

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Friends of James Gordon Emslie, tormerly New Brunswick traveller for Lake of the Woods Milling Company and who left here as a sergeant in the 12th batalion in August, were sorry to earn yesterday that he was wounded at Langemarck and carried away to Ger-many a prisoner <section-header><text><text><text><text><text>

on and were reported missi

London, May 31, 8-12 p.m.—The Dan-ish steamer Solorg has been sunk in the English Channel by a German sub-marine, according to an announcement made by Lloyds Agency. The members of her crew were saved. Sir Edward Grey Retires for Res of His Evesion

The Soborg was built at Sunderlan in 1899, and was of 1,533 tons net regi-ter. The vessel was 286 feet long, 45 fee beam and 19 feet deep. She sailed from Baltimore on her last Baltimore on her last eastern trip act the Atlantic, on April 6, when she w bound for Kirkwall.

Progress.
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tice on Mexico. Second, that notwithstanding the criti-situation with Germany, there shall issued tomorrow the statement which is been in preparation for several days, be communicated to the leaders of all tions in Mexico, serving notice that tiess they themselves bring to an early TARLIAM AMD
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ROTHESAY

nome on Friday. Also on Friday Miss Lillian Brock same home from Philadelphia and New York, having been away all winter. On Monday evening next, the Bist mst., the members of the local branch, soman's auxiliary, are to meet at St.

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Tuesday they went to Bear River, where Mr. Thomson has bought a farm. Mrs. Thomson expects to return to Rothesay for a short visit. For the week-end and Monday, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wetmore, of St. John, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rob-ertson. Mr. John M. Robinson has moved his camp cottage from the shore at Fair Vale to Henderson's Point, and here on Victoria day Mr. and Mrs. Bobinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Brink and children spent the day. Miss Grace Ayer, who spent the win-ter here with Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Boen with Mrs. T. A. Rankine, St. John, have reopened their cottage at Gondola Point and settled down there for the

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Partners and superstrained by the partner of the state of th from a pleasant visit with Mrs. Fred.

ssisted. Miss Lillian Flewelling has returned to

her home in Vancouver, after a two weeks' visit to her home here. Miss Lucy Morrison spent the holiday

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ell, of Lakeville, atte of Miss Mildred Carve Lieut Douglas Balm Battalion, Fredericton, day at his home here. Miss Lou Estey, of Elda Smith, Hampl Starrett, Broadway, Miss Ruby Carvell. few days in town th

Mrs. F. B. Carvell. Mr. Norris Connell, Bank of Nova Scotia, to Montreal. Waldo Currie, Mr. Waldo Currie, dental college in Philat town on Saturday, and ieton Hall. Miss Bessie Porter, of visiting her sister, M Frank Buck, of Suss

ler, St. John, and Jan John, arrived Saturda holiday in town. Mr. and Mrs. Chesle ireville, were the gues

nith, Hampton

D. Stevens. Rev. George A. Ro nceville, will be the g of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. Ross' will occupy Methodist church here Mr. and Mrs. Georg cello (Me.), were guests son Fisher on Monday The Everett (Washi an article this week co cale given by Mr. Bert studio on Colby aven presented several of his in a programme which recently brought from to an Everett audien ladies presented were Smith, Miss Dora And Martell and Miss Sophi close of the program were served, Mr. Harv J. H. Harvey, presiding which was centred with nations and feathery fe the serving were Miss Edith Paschke and Mi Bert Harvey was form and his parents, Mr. an vey, will be well rem were for some time the Aberdeen Hotel. A few of the frien King, who is to be one

in an interesting even place, tendered her a home of Mrs. Ro Tuesday evening. Th Mrs. Roy McLauchlan Allan, Mrs. Harry K King, the Misses Laura 7illah Stone, Gladys S and Sadie Weeks. Mrs. Thomas Baker, the Rebekah Assembly on Wednesday last t visit to the lodges in There are twe inces. to be visited and Mrs. absent about a mon Miss Erma Jones an vho have been visitin Mrs. Archer at Fort 1 urned home on Mond A number of ladies me of Mrs. W. D. F respirators for the sold the war office pattern. complete 100 by Satur Mr. George A. Taylo Royal Bank, Fredericto of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. day and Monday. Mrs. Frank Baird as spent the week-end in Dr. Augustus and Rockport (Mass.), wer town, guests at the Ca is a son of the late of this town. Mrs. William Dibbl Dibblee, of Toronto, a Thursday and are the

stewart. Mrs. D hlee expect to spend s at their cottage at Sk Mrs. W. Davies, of visiting friends in tow

Dr. W. S. Carter, of superintendent of edu Tuesday evening's tra river on Wednesday. Mr. Arthur Burpee

day from a trip to M Mr. A. D. Frauley, guest at the Carlisle Dr. A. R. Currie St. John this week.

CAMPBEL Campbellton, May O'Donnell left yester Moncton to attend t

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 ¹ Miss Jean Schoßeld at Hamp-ton.
 ¹ Miss Dorothy MacKeen, Miss Jean Daniel, Miss Dorothy Purdy, M. J. H.
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 ¹ Miss Bernick Gildays Clark, Murle' and Mrs. A.
 ¹ Miss Merid Schweay, a distance of about forty miles.
 ¹ Miss Men Davidson, Rev Mr.
 ¹ Sherman and Miss Gherman, of St. John, went by automobile to Mr. Bell's camp at Gondols Point on Monday and spent.
 ¹ Miss, C. L. Harrington spent Saturding the day.
 ¹ Miss Merid Clark Murle' and Mrs. J. H. Hickman, Misse.
 ¹ Miss Merid Schwary, and Mr. and Miss. J.
 ¹ Sackville on Monday and spent Saturding the day.
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har. and mis. L. D. F. hompson spect in the week-end in Sussex, the guest of Mr. It and Mrs. Walter, Burgess. Mrs. I. B. Humphrey and daughter, Miss Jennic, have returned to their home in Apohaqui, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city. Miss Ella Steevės, of the Victoria I school teaching staff, spent the holiday in Petiteodiac, the guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steeves. Mrs. Walter Williams, of Santiago, California, is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Mrs. H. M. Armstrong, of Chipman, are the guests of friends in the city.

Chiefs' Convention, he Mr. Hugh McLatel Bank of Canada staff the 24th in town, the ents, Judge and Mrs Miss Helen Stevens Ionday with friends Last Sunday being special services were and suitable music w different choirs. The appropriately draped orated with flowers At the evening servi members of the choin several members of wore the white mou tribute to Private Dan Princess Patricia Re Campbellton boy to g king and the empire. J. Hugh Jenner, gav and timely address, ar Miss Ima Currie, Mis riel Stevens, Mr. Arth Harry Steeves were m arge congregation pro Lieutenant H. W. 1

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was the guest of C. over Sunday. Mrs. W. S. Montgon was in town last Fr her mother, Mrs. D. Mr. D. S. McKey, tion, was in town last

of Mr. and Mrs. North Lieutenant O. J. L gratulated on receiving to the 55th battalion. is acting as recruiti district at present.

Mr. Clifford Shirley in town last Monda parents, Mr. and Mr. Miss Jean McLat from a short visit to Friends of Mrs. Rol ecently underwent a loyal Victoria Hosp be glad to know the much improved. Mr. H. H. Bray Tuesday in Van But The citizens of with regret on I Daniel O'Keefe, of

Regiment, was one of dian heroes who had of Ypres on May 9. his mother, three

Montgomery, of Da Vanhorne and Miss

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embly rooms of the High school to en with very great pleasure and ap-ciation to the Empire day exercises ich had been provided by the pupils the different rooms for the occasion. e rooms were most effectively decor-d with bunting and flags and seemed d inspiration to the excellent pro-ne carried out under the principalof H. B. Steeves, McDougal and Miss G. T departments. All of the pecially well re e conclusion of the programm ate remarks were made by priate remarks were made by Rev. F. Burt and Mayor Leger. The sing-of the National Anthem brought to close one of the best Empire celebra-ns yet held in the Shediac assembly II. Leaving the building, the pupils urched to the foot of Sackville street, here they were joined by the Assomp-m band, and proceeded to the Star heatre, where a memorial service was ing held for Private Ivor Murcay, of is town, who was killed in the battle Ypres. The chairman for the after-on was Mr. James McQueen, a long n was Mr. James McQueen, a long personal friend of the late hero. The men on the platform takin service were Rev. A. F. Bur C. Turner, Rev. Mr. White y impressive remarks were made by chairman in opening the service, fol-ed by the rendering of God Save the by the band.

HAMPTON VILLAGE

ampton Village, May 27-Miss Flor-DeVoe was the guest on Sunday d Monday, of the Misses Williamson, auwigewauk. Mrs. Jonathan Bridges left on Tues-

for Gagetown, where she will spend summer with her son, Mr. H.

Mrs. H. Cowan is spending a few ays in St. John. Miss Mabel Taylor, of St. John, was ie guest for the holiday of Miss Doro-

Gowlby. Walter Scribner, of St. John, was the rek-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Irs. John Scribner. Mrs. William Nagle and daughter

arion, of St. John, are the guests of rs. Nagle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Dale, of St. John, was the guest Sunday and Monday, of Mrs. H. T.

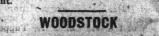
van. Gilford Flewwelling has arrived from

Volfville to spend this summer vaca-on at his home here. Mr. Howard Seely has returned from visit to Fredericton, where he was he guest of his daughter, Muriel, who a student at the Provincial Normal

Mrs. H. Scribner spent a few days of

t week with her sister, Mrs. Hen-rson, at Darling's Island. Mrs. John Dollar and child, of Queens inty are the guests of Mrs. Dollar's rents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ganong. arents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ganong. Mr. and Mrs. Keinstead, of Rothesay, ere the guests on Monday of their ughter, Miss Rosa Keinstead. Misses Valeria Kempt, Laura Hoyt d Beatrice Hammond; and Messrs, rl Langbein and Harold Olsen, of St. in, were guests on Victoria Day, of is Margaret McKnight. The funeral service of the late Min

The funeral service of the late Miss Vright was conducted by Rev. A. H. nwfoot on Tuesday morning, at St. ry's Chapel, the body being taken to nhill cemetery, St. John, for inter-



oodstock, May 27-Miss Mary Hip-of St. John, was the guest for Sun-and Monday of her friend, Mrs. as Haviland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Newnhain and Miss Muriel Newnhain spent the week-end with friends in St. Stephen. Miss Rebecca Barclay and Miss Cam-eron, of Upper Kintore, were guests of friends in town for the 24th.

Miss Mary Gallagher of Johnville, ho has been the guest of Miss Nora idge, returned to her home on Thurs-y last.

Judge, returned to her home on Ihurs-day last. A party, chaperoned by Mrs. B. J. Griffiths, went to Skiff Lake, on Satur-day, returning on Monday. In the party were Miss Grace Jones, Miss Caroline Munro, Miss Kathleen Lynott and Messers, George Dibblee, Kenneth Mc-Lean, Harod Ferguson and Walter Daley.

Lean, Harod Ferguson and Watter Daley. Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hartley are spending ten days at their cottage at Skiff Lake. Miss Gertrude Plillps, St. John; Miss Bertha Harvey, Fredericton; Miss Bertha Carvell, Boston, and Lieut. Percy, McAvity, of St. John, were in town on Monday to attend the Fisher-Carvell werdding.

Miss Winnifred Smith, of the manual reaning department, and Miss Marvin, of the domestic science department, spent the week-end with firends in St. Ste-

the week-end with firends in St. Ste-phen. Mr. Stewart Bailey, of the Royal Bank of Canada, Fredericton, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bailey, for Sunday and Monday. A wedding in the fashionable set took place on Monday afternoon, when Miss Mildred Carvell, only daughter of Frank B. Carvell, M.P., and Mrs. Carvell, was married to Dr. Arthur M. Fisher, son of Mrs. Williamson Fisher. The cremony was performed in the presence of about one hundred and thirty guests, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Rich-ard Opie performing the ceremony. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion by the young people with carnations, smilax, cherry blossoms and violets. The bride, attired in her travel-ing costume of Belgian blue cloth, and hat to match, entered the room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march. She carried a large bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The young couple were unattended. After the ceremony the happy couple eff for Montreal, from which place Dr. Fisher expects to sall in a few days for England, as he is attached to the Im-perial Army Medical Corps. Mrs. Fisher ioin the doctor in the carly part of the summer. Dr. Fisher, who is young in his profession, (having only graduated from Medill a year ago, and since doci-ing surgical work in the Royal Victoria Hospital as assistant to Dr. Garrow), is receiving many congratulations on his appointment. eiving many congratulations on

intment. Mr. A. C. Clarke, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, St. John, spent a few days here this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stone. Rev. H. C. Archer, of Fort Fairfield (Mc.), was in form this point

(Me.), was in town this overk, a guest if Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd. A quiet wedding took place on Thurs-lay evening last, at the United Baptist rsonage, when Miss Jessie Baker was nited in marriage to Mr. Edward Sann-rs. Rev. F. L. Orchard was the off ers. Rev. F. L. Orchard was the on-tating clergyman. Only immediate elatives of the contracting, parties were resent. After the ceremony the young ouple repaired to the home of the room's mother, Mrs. George Saunders, where for the present, they will make heir home.

heir home. Mr. and Mrs. Albion Foster, Middle Simonds, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Can

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH lively and sustained effort, resulting in a is issued every Wednesday and Saturday by THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING COMPANY, ST. JOHN, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislatur dear" will fill every vacant place. of New Brunswick. E. W. McCREADY, It is a time for

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Senti-Weekly Delegraph and The News ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1915.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT-AND RECRUITING.

We are publishing daily many letters from New Brunswickers at the front, not a few of whom were in the recen fighting near Ypres. One of these let ters, from a St. John officer who took part in the heaviest fighting, is published this morning, and should be most effective in bringing our people to a proper understanding of the meaning of this war, the glorious sacrifices made by Canadian troops who have already reached the firing line, and the immedi-

ate necessity for reinforcements from every part of the British Empire. This St. John officer-a brave and re-

This St. John officer—a brave and re-able man—confirms earlier reports con-ond time, printed the statement that Sir running the barbarous conduct of the memy, and it is well that these things a told in plain English, in order that cerning the barbarous conduct of the enemy, and it is well that these things un shall go to South Africa." tion of Kitchener's army on the Frence This is one of the cheap falsehoods right or centre, should result in thinnin

the people at home may appreciate ex-This is one of the cheap falsehoods right or centre, should result in training actly what this war is. This letter was circulated from time to time by the low-the German lines facing the British and

the people at home may appreciate ex-actly what this war is. This letter was not written for publication, but the re-cipient of it has permitted us to make extracts covering some points on whith the public should not be kept in the dark. The writer describes, among other things, the results produced by the poisonous gas which the Germans have been employing so frequently in viola-tion of civilized warfare. The horrible effects of this gas as described by the state. Recently a correspondent for whom the London Times vouched wrste the following account of gas poisoning, which wholly corroborates the letter which we

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more general recognition of the need for men-now-to fight for "all that we hold Sir Wilfrid has told the country that lace. the Liberal party will suspend all pro-

end money by P. O. Order or Registered etter. Advertising Rates - Ordinary com-ing safe and snug at home cannot be partizan conflict, it is evident that h

hour. And, we must make the response of men—first the younger men, then those a bit older in their turn, until the fire kindled by the Hun is drenched out in blood. in proportion to population our contribu-tion would be twenty battalions like the 26th, or like the 55th when it to

strength. Evidently, then, we must bring the is-sue and the manifest duty of the hour murder and outrage women? Why more poignantly before the young men that the United Kingdom is swarmin of the province, presenting to every in-with soldiers who are sufficiently train assacre or mutilate young children?

dividual of service age the pointed and pressing opportunity which he may not in honor evade or ignore. Such young men must ask themselves now why those women and young girls resist the Prus-sian Guard? How can the cutting off of a haby's fingers or the gouging of one of its eyes help your plan of campaign? Do you expect the war to last till it rave men who answered the first or the cond call should wait longer for the some day before long by the dra

grows up? "To all this the real Prussian answ is simple: 'These things horrify yo That is why we do them. The congr

second call should wait longer for the thousands of their kinsmen whom they expected ere now, whom the drums and the guns are calling to fields where Cana-dians have already given proof of glor-ious courage and self-sacrifice. The manhood of New Brunswick car-not afford to see the 55th lacking young men to fill its ranks to overflowing. Tomen to fill its ranks to overflowing. To-day every man of service age must be asking himself—asking his conscience, his soul, his self-respect—"Why should I not go?"

make it necessary for the Germans to withdraw many of the troops they re-A CHEAP FALSEHOOD. The Standard Friday, for the sec- cently poured into Flanders,

following account of gas poisoning, which wholly corroborates the letter which we are publishing today: "There were about twenty of the worst cases in the ward, on mattresses, the record clear in these matters.

when troops get out of hand. Mr. dier, many of whom you all know. It holding wars when troops get out of hand. Mr. Cecil Chesterton in his recent book asks himself the cause underlying the slaugh-ter of non-combatants, the desceration of churches, the mutilation of children, the outraging of women, and the general pol-icy of "frightfulness." His explanation of the German policy of horror is a strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-strange one, but it must be accepted be-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other without and the general pol-terus there is no other the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of the demonstration in the safe there are the policy of t

couse there is no other which can with reason be applied. He says: "The atrocities were not wisely cal-culated, but they were calculated. They

pelling one. If he still yields to en counsel and plunges the country into were part of a deliberate policy pursued valor they are marching through and carnage without flinching

for a definite reason. Only when we have grasped this does the story become a plain and credible one. The horrors perpetrated in Belgium and later in Northern France must always remain Northern France must always remain

intelligible (and therefore difficult to them who have gone the believe) to those who do not perceive that horror was the effect aimed at. "Why, it may be asked, select for mili-ary execution or worse the most obthat horror was the effect aimed at. tary execution or worse the mest ob-viously helpless and harmless of non-combatants, the very people whose pres-ence and actigities could not possibly when the last of those men has left for foreign lands to fight for the flag it shall constitute a military danger? Why make foreign lands to fight for the flag it shall be said that not even then has all the

heroism quitted our shores." POLITICAL OUTLOOK. How can the village cure be an obstacle to your 17-inch howitzers? How.can old Some of the more hardened Con-

servatives must have experienced a shock upon reading on Saturday the editorial declaration of the Standard that "in Manitoba, despite local differences, there is complete satisfaction with the policy of the present government,"

As the present government is a Lib-eral one, headed by the Hon. T. C. Norris as Premier, and as Sir Rodmond Roblin

resigned sometime ago to avoid being pitched out of office, it rather looks as

their memories. Women in civilized war are held sacred; therefore we murder and outrage them to show that we are not waging civilized war. The helplessness of a child appeals irresistibly to human hearts; therefore we cut off its fingers to show that we are not human. Call Hon. Mr. Norris is going to the councomplete satisfaction with the policy of check the activities of German sub- wille. us Supermen, call us Devils; it does no matter so long as you are afraid of us. Roblin-Rogers regime and methods have

The more you think we are Devils, the been put aside for all time. The Standard is almost equally happy in its references to political condition

be a better protection of our lines of communication than three or four army "Laurier," it says, "is no kindergarter rps could afford."

spread terror and to cow the soldiers and Wilfrid, "knows that in the Maritin tivilians of the Allied countries, they have only succeeded in raising up new Provinces there is not a single electo seat he can consider safe." The Stand armies of men sworn to avenge these outrages against Christianity and civilard probably means that there is no seal in New Brunswick Sir Wilfrid regards zation. Under many flags today milisation. Under many flags today mil-as safe for his opponents. That is the fact. The Standard professes to believe sowed even so shall she reap.

Lloyd George, in one of his London British Columbia the Standard is walkhes a few days ago, said he was ing over thin ice, and treads very softly.

spectra to a shing gray-black wards and lead-glaced shing sightly backwards and lead-glaced shing sightly backwards and wards trying to get breath. It was

THE ONLY END.

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ental destruction of a British a scridental destruction of a British by ship at Sheerness with very heavy of life is the second misfortune of Emma Elizabeth Sumner, Truro. sort since the war began. On the her occasion it was a battleship.

Majestic is the fifth battleship has lost during the war. The loss that lost during the war. The loss has lost during the war. The loss that lost during the war. The loss The itain has lost during the war. The loss severe, but ships, like soldiers; must as severe, but ships, like soldlers, hust ike risks, and some must be sacrificed in order to win. The way through the Dardanelles is bloody, but it will be opened.
as severe, but ships, like soldlers, hust ike risks, and some must be sacrificed (1) Artist's diploma.
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(2) Normal diploma.
Vocal Course—Evelyn Irene Neily, Aylesford (N.S.)
Violin Course—Minnie Vivian Miller, Vivian Miller, Standard (N.S.) nie Cath

From Lord Lansdowne's speech of Wednesday:

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"Lord Lansdowne explained that the Unionist leaders considered that a gen-eral election would have been a national disaster of the first magnitude." Held (N.S.) Course in Art—Alice Reta Cook_ South Ohio (N. S.) Normal Course in Household Science - Alice Adelia Atkins, Brooklyn (N. Normal Course in Household Science -Alice Adelia Atkins, Brooklyn (N. disaster of the first magnitude. There is the example Canada must fol-low. Let Mr. Borden say the word, and partizan preparations will cease until disaster of the first magnitude. -Alice Adelia Atkins, Brookiyn (N. Y.): Estella Blanche Cronkite, Wood-stock; Myrtle Beulah Ganong, St. Ste-field (N.B.); Georgia Ferne Page, Cen-field (N.B.); Georgia Ferne Page, Cen-

after the war. after the war. A Canadian writing from the front to a. Toronto friend warns Canadians to A Canadian writing from the front to a. Toronto friend warns Canadians to A Canadian writing from the front to b Control (Albert; Della Enid Saunders, E. Florenceville; Helen Louise Steeves, Nictaux Falls (N.S.); Lila Agnes White,

keep an eye upon the Germans in the United States in case that country en-ters the war. Presumably the United States would look after them. The fax.

After the presentation of the diplomas

"German-Americans" afe very numerous but so are the Italians and Russians resident in the United States, not to mention the English, Scots, Canadians, the following prizes were distributed: Dr. Dewolfe also announced the prize list, which was as follows: The St. Clair Paint Scholarship, \$ News Scotia-W ounced the prize The St. Clair Paint Scholarship, \$50.

An Englishman proposes a new emresigned sometime ago to avoid being pitched out of office, it rather looks as though somebody had been asleep at the switch when this matter was under sur-very. possession, why not arrange a system of billeting them on all British merchant \$10 each to Helen Starr and Mildred

try presently, and we shall then know vessels plying to and from all British Hanley, Wolfville. Won by Marguerite Woodworth, Kent-

complete satisfaction with the policy of check the activities of German sub-the present government." If there is not, at least there is in Manitoba to-day a very widespread opinion that the or who do not charge with sufficient a very widespread opinion that the

promptness leads us to suppose that they would cheerfully sink a score or a hun-dred of their own people if they could drown one or two Englishmen at the

same time. ACADIA SEMINARY CLUSING Wolfville, May 26—The day of Acadia University's closing dawned clear and

Wolfville, May 26—The day of Acadma University's closing dawned clear and beautiful, which induced many friends of the institution from neighboring towns to attend. These and the large number of visitors who have been attending the into the hall, grouped according to classes, work 125 girls in white attire marched into the hall, grouped according to classes, Wolfville, May 26—The day of Acadma The alumnae of the seminary occupied a prominent section in the hall and were when 125 girls in white attire marched into the hall, grouped according to classes, Wolfville, May 26—The day of Acadma a prominent section in the hall are seminary occupied to attend. These and the large number into the hall, grouped according to classes, is something worth coming to Wolfville

Principal's Report.

of visitors who have been attending the previous exercises made an unusually large gathering. At the appointed time the faculty entered College Hall and took their accustomed places on the platform. The governor and alumni were escorted to seats on the side platforms. The last to enter the hall were the fifty young men and women who were to receive de-The principal's report to the board of governors shows a record attendance for the year in spite of war conditions. There

Honorary Degrees. Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Rev. A. B. Cohoe, Halifax, and Rev. Avery A. Shaw, of Brooklyn (N. Y.) Doctor of Civil Law on Dr. G. E. Crosby, of New York, and J. Y. Pay-sant, of Halifax. Master of Arts on C. H. Huntington, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

WILFRED AT ROTI GERM

Clara Evalena Hill,

Prescott (1), Albert

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Matriculation

Canning. Course in Expression—Mary Jenkins, Ohio (N. S.); Blanche Thomas, Shef? field (N.S.)

Courage and coolness death marked the pass erday morning w life yesterday morning w low, aged 12 years, son traveller for John La owned after having the water with two of Harvey Thompson and while paddling a canoe if the second sector of the second Rothesay, yesterday n Vhompson who clung the upturned craft was Robinson, Mr. Steele an son; Horst Borsch swar The fatality was the attempt of boys of tend the waters of the Ken frail canoe, in the har they were inexperience they had only crude n **Residents** of Roth from the city who we were

Body Recovered. Body Recovered. The body of Wilfred covered at 8-80 yesterds John and Henry O'Lea who used the city's gr searching for the youn In response to a telep missioner Potts secure and communicated at O'Learys, experienced hour and twenty minut missioner and his p missioner and his p through the city in an body of the boy was ly line boat used by the Commissioner Russell scene of the fatality. Wilfred Enslow, Har aged 12 years, son of A of Rothesay, and Horst years, a young German terned from a steamer ployed by J. R. Miller, out yesterday mornin canoe which is owned Hibbard, headmaster ollegiate School and taken without permiss Conditions were quit canoeing, especially as had only a paddle and oar for propelling a craft. Severe squalls Kennebeccasis, sweeping sea on an angle into the boys were manoeuvrin Heard Cries for Help. J. M. Robinson was J. M. Rominson was p person to learn of the a 11.80 he heard cries for from the mouth of the home, and on investig cance bottom up, with director to one and hastened to the your hastened to the young in a leaky boat and soo in tow. He was unable Harvey Thompson, into



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In its reply the G nit neutral ships in tacks by submarine or connection with the at and that in all cases been damaged, Germa The reply urges the was armed and carried self-defense in seeking, tect the lives of its sol SAY LUSITANIA ME "The government of usitania could be reg perial government allo tania was one of the the government funds the 'navy list' issued h "It is further know from its agents, and n ly all the more valuabl ammunition and other specially trained in su tion received here, had

May 15.

vanced by the United Lusitania until the rea

less likely you are to come within a mile of us, and your fear of our deviltry will But where the Germans expected to

gation regard the priest as a holy

therefore his death (the more if he i innocent of any offence) will impres their memories. Women in civilized wa

politician." That's right; he isn't. But the Standard goes on to say that he, Sir

that conditions in Quebec are favorable to the Conservatives, which is a laughable statement. When it comes to

Honorary Degrees.

same time.

ing meeting, which might well have been attended by a great many more men of active service age. The principal speeches were made by men who are going to the front in one capacity or another and who, therefore, have won the right to advise and urge their fellow-citizens to meet the tremendous issue of the hour as befits loyal subjects of His Majesty.

loors, and this is what he said in his percention: "God knows what further fniquity will be found upon proper investiga-tion. Will any man with an ounce of brains or a grain of honesty know-ing these facts, think for a moment that we should keep quiet? Never in the history of humanity has there been such desperate need for the investigation of a government. They have stripped this country to the bone. If we allow them to get back into power for another five years they will pick the very marrow out I appeal to the conscience of every man and woman to insist upon a thorough inquiry so that the public plunderers may be brought to justice and to see that they bring back to us and to future generations, what is the rightful heritage of this coun-try."

tritish Empire may be kept at the full nitch of efficiency wherever they are engaged.

THE BARBARIANS.

The Bryce report settles for all time the question of the atrocities. The truth is that horrible atrocities have been com-mitted by the Germans, and that the

meet the tremendous issue of the hour as befits loyal subjects of His Majesty. The drafts taken from the 55th Bat-talion and the lack of continuity from the first in recruiting have made the work of filling up this regiment rather slow, but, as in the case of the 250L, a

blubber for the Germans. A pretty pic-ture." * * * Hhe Chancellor (he had not yet be-come Minister of Munitions) said the British people must do its duty as its soldiers were doing theirs. They must be worthy of such soldiers and must begin by realizing fully what is involved in the struggle and what sacrifices by all might be necessary. Here he said a white population of 315,000,000 peo-all might be necessary. Here he said

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Award of prizes. God Save the King. Of the graduating class fourteen are esidents of New Brunswick. The list



Mildred Sherwood Haw Clara Evalena Hill, B.); Sophie McKay IX; Vivienne Jean Mac-L: Myrtle Var Wolfville:

Evelyn Coldwell (2), Gaspereau (N. Cora Mabel Kaye (1,2), Centre ge, West Co.; Lucy Semantha re (1), Port Williams (N.S.); Jen-Catherine Present (1)

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in Expression-Mary Jenki

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th Ohio (N. S.) Normal Course in Ho rmal Course in Housenout (N. ice Adelia Atkins, Brooklyn (N.

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Home Maker's Course in Household -Edith Dorothy Crawley, Wolf-Theodora Clare Freeman, Hali-

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PERSONAL NOTES

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AWFUL STRUGGLE WILL TAKE

EVERY AVAILABLE MAN AND GUN;

thers come from Japan, New Yor chusetts, Maine, Newfoundlan e others come from Jan

Massachusetts, Maine, Newfoundland, tc. Two teachers, whose departure is preatly deplored, leave the seminary this year. Miss Julia McIntyre, Springfield (N. B.), who has so long put into her work in household science a developing enthusiasm which has resulted in notable growth, and Miss Beatrice Langley,Eng-and, whose work in the violin depart-ment marks an epoch in its development. Their success in other fields is assured. The art department of Acadia Semin-ary held its annual exhibition in Alum-nae hall Wednesday aftermoon. The de-partment is in charge of Miss Laurentine Bailey, a graduate of the Boston Museum of Finc Arts. Miss Bailey is a daughter of Dr. Bailey, of the U. N. B. Two arge rooms were well filled. Especially noticeable was the fine work of Miss Rita Cook, Ohio (N. S.), who is graduated this year. Miss Jennie Wood, of Rusia-gonish. A special feature was the work in design and pastel. In the junior ex-hibit the work of Marion Steeves, of Moncton, and Gwendolyn Holes,of Wolf-rille, deserves highest praise. The en-ire exhibition was most creditable and Miss Bailey is to be congratulated for the showing. Bailey is to be congratulated for

Aiss Baney is to be allowing. The alumnae reunion was held in the seminary Tuesday evening at the close of the graduating exercises. It was largely attended. The Alumnae Society alive to the interests of the

All in all the exercises in connection with the seminary closing were what is said of the view from College Hill, "De-lightful," "Tonic," "Inspiring."

Ye Who Strike the Defenceless.

By Theodore Goodridge Roberts, Lieu-tenant, 12th Battalion, Canadians).

day of your doom, who strike the defenceless out of

the misty gloom! t yet our answer; but short is your

time to wait, who crawl in the dark and strike in bestial hate)

r the hands of an outraged world to crush you with their weight.

Surely we press upon you, marching by day and night, Fired by grief and anger, armed and steadied by right. Surely we draw to the finish, closing in on the day When the spears of the hunters shall strike the desperate wolf at bay. And the torn world's horcor will pass with the death of the Beast of Prev.

Prey. -In The Canadian Magazine for June.

St. Andrew Was Chosen—There is a a passage in "The Memories of Dean Hole" which throws some light in the problem of the selection of St. Andrew as the patron saint of Scotland. Dean Hole relates that the Archbishop of Calcutta at a dinner which he attended on St. Andrew's Day said: "I have giv-en this subject my thoughtful considera-tion, and I have come to the conclusion that St. Andrew was chosen to be the patron saint of Scotland because he dis-covered the lad who had the loaves and ered the lad who had the loaves and fishes."

Already a considerable number of British tradesmen are in France and British tradesmen are in France ' Belgium doing constructional work.

ard, in reply to the American note received by the German government on May 15.

May 15. In its reply the German government declares that it is not its intention to submit neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to at-tacks by submarine or aeroplane; that it is investigating the circumstances in connection with the attacks on the American steamers Cushing and Guilflight, and that in all cases where neutral vessels, through no fault of their own, have been damaged, Germany will pay indemnification. The reply urges that in the case of the Lusitania, which Germany alleges was armed and carried large stores of war munitions, it was "acting in justified self-delense in seeking, with all the means of warfare at its disposition, to pro-tect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy."

SAY LUSITANIA MEMBER OF BRITISH NAVY.

SAY LUSITANIA MEMBER OF BRITISH NAVY. "The government of the United States proceeds on the assumption that the Lusitania could be regarded as an ordinary unarmed merchantman. The im-perial government allows itself, in this connection, to point out that the Lusi-tania was one of the largest and fastest British merchant ships, built with the government funds as an auxiliary cruiser, and carried expressly as such in the 'navy list' issued by the British admiralty. "It is further known to the imperial government, from trustworthy reports, from its agents, and neutral passengers, that for a considerable time practical-ly all the more valuable merchantmen have been equipped with cannon and amunition and other weapons, and manned with persons who have been specially trained in serving guns. The Lusitania, too, according to informa-tion received here, had cannon aboard which were mounted and concealed below

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decks. "The imperial government, further, has the honor to direct the particular attention of the American government to the fact that the British admiralty, in a confidential instruction issued in February, 1915, recommended its mer-cantile shipping not only to seek protection under neutral flags and distinguish-ing marks, but also, while thus disguised, to attack German submarines by amming. As a special incitation to merchantment to destroy submarines, the British government also offered high prizes, and has already paid such rewards. "The imperial government, in view of these facts, indubitably known to it, is unable to regard British merchantmen in the zone of naval operations specified by the admiralty staff of the German navy as 'undefended.' German commanders consequently are no longer able to observe the customary, regula-tions of the prize law, which they before always followed. "Finally, the imperial government must point out particularly that the Lusi-tatia, on its last trip, as on earlier occasions, carried Canadian troops and war material, including no less than 5,400 cases of ammunition intended for the destruction of the brave German soldiers who are fulfilling their duty with self-sacrifice and devotion in the Fatherland's service. "The German government believes' that it was acting in justified self-defence

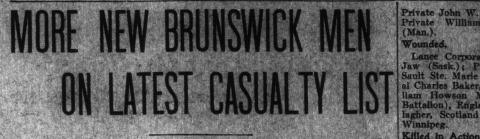
with self-sacrifice and devotion in the Fatherland's service. "The German government believes that it was acting in justified self-defence in seeking, with all the means of warfare at its disposition, to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition intended for the enemy. "The British shipping company must have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company in embarking them, notwithstanding this, attempted deliberately to use the lives of American citizens as protection for the ammunition aboard, and acted against the clear provisions of the American law, which expressly pro-libits the forwarding of passengers on ships carrying ammunition, and provides a penalty therefor. The company, therefore, is wantonly guilty of the death of 50 many passengers. o many passengers.

SAY EXPLOSION DUE TO AMMUNITION.

SAY EXPLOSION DUE TO AMMUNITION. "There can be no doubt, according to the definite report of the submarine's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information, that the quick sinking of the Lusitania is primarily attributable to the explosion of the am-munition shipment caused by a torpedo. The Lusitania's passengers would otherwise, in all human probability, have been saved. "The imperial government considers the above mentioned facts important mough to recommend them to the attentive examination of the American gov-erment. "The imperial government, while withholding its final decision on the de-mands advanced in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania until receipt of an answer from the American government, feels impelled, in conclusion, to re-cal here and now, that it took cognizance, with satisfaction, of the mediatory proposals submitted by the United States government to Berlin and London as a basis for a modus vivendi for conducting the maritime warfate between Germany and Great Britain. The imperial government, by its readiness to there upon a discussion of these proposals, then demonstrated its good inten-tions in ample fashion. The realization of these proposals was defeated, as is well known, by the declinatory attitude of the British government."

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Ottawa, May 27-The 9 p. m. list fol- NO. 2 FIELD COMPANY, CANA-bian Engineers. lows: EIGHTH BATTALION.

Suffering from Gas Fumes.

Pte. John Thompson, (formerly 11th battalion), England; Lance Corporal P. J. Carey, (formerly 11th battalion), Eng-land; Pte. E. B. Barker, No. 498 Craig street, Winnipeg; Pte. Herbert Varlow, Fort William (Ont.) Wounded.

Lieut. Hugh Wearne, England; Ptc. Charles Henry Stimpson, Winnipeg; Lieut. Richard Denison, Minnedosa (Man.); Pte. Horace Greeley Bentley, (formerly 32nd battalion), Box 194, Winnipeg; Pte. John Robson, Winnipeg. TENTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action.

Killed in Action. Lieut. Albert Norton Morgan, New Liskeard (Ont.); Lieut William Angus-tus Reeve, (formerly 32nd battalion), Quebec; Lieut. Stanley E. Lewis, (form-erly 8th battalion), Couris (Man.); Capt. Robert H. Stewart, (formerly 9th bat-talion), Glasgow, Scotland. Died of Wounds.

PTE. D. H. TRAVIS, MACCAN, CUMBERLAND CO. (N. S.); Pte. Wil-liam Degon, Medicine Hat (Alb.) Wounded.

Pte. Andrew Horon, Ogden, near Cal-gary; Capt. Richard F. Fairbrother, (formerly 11th battalion). South Wales; Pte. B. P. Collin, England; Pte. Abra-ham Marshall, England.

lissing. George Richardson, Lond Pte. (Ont.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded.

Lient. Alann Worthington, Lor England; Lient. G. W. R. Simpson, son. Ber FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

PTE. ROBERT TAYLOR, (FORM-ERLY 12TH BATTALION), NO. 173 ERIN STREET, ST. JOHN (N. B.)

Pte. Percy Coulson, Toronto; Pte. Maurice Bastable, Montreal; Pte. Ame-dee Dastou, Cobalt (Ont.); Corporal A. E. Butler, Bank of Montreal, Montreal. Wounded and Missing.

Private Charles W. Harmer, brooke (Que.); Armorer-Corporal liam H. Edwards, Montreal. FIFTEENTH BATTALION

Wounded. Captain G. H. Muser

(Ont.) Died of Wo

Private Albert Ba

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

C.); Lance Corporal Frank Sanders, Box 445, Collingwood East (B, C.); SERGT. CHARLES PECK. (FORM: IRLLY 17TH BATTALION), BEAR RIVER (N. S.); Private Charles N Mé-Kirk, Victoria (B. C.); Private Jack Kirk, Victoria (B. C.); Private Jack NORMAN WALKER ROGERS; (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), BOX 149 WEST SIDE, NEW GLASGOW (N S.); Private Biddle, (formerly 80th Battalion), Vancouver; Private Soft Battalion), Vancouver; Private Bobert John Howie, Victoria (B. C.); Private Archibald Alexander Watt, Victoria (B. C.); Private Archibald Alexander Watt, Victoria (B. C.); Private Archibald Alexander Watt, Victoria (B. C.); Private Soft Battalion), Chemainus (B. C.); Private Archibald Alexander Watt, Victoria (B. C.); Private Soft Battalion), Chemainus (B. C.); Private Archibald Alexander Watt, Victoria (B. C.); Private Moint (Sask.); Private John Gillespie, Kendersiey (Sask.); Private Alberi William Idiens, (formerly 30th Battal-ion), Victoria (B. C.); Corporal William Norman Melenna, Vancouver: (Sask.); Private Alberi Moint (Sask.); Private Corporal William Norman Melenna, Vancouver: (Killed in Actiona. Wounded. Private Ralph W. Entwistle, R. N. W. M. P., Begina; Lance Corporal James Harold Wallis; Toronto; Private Habert Dickinson, Duncan (B. C.); Private Robert Crewe Ewing G: Legg, British West Indies; PRIVATE CHARLES G. ITHORNIE (FORMERLY 30TH BAT-TALION), SPRINGFIELD, KINGS COUNTY (N. B.); Major C. W. N Peck (formerly 30th battalion), Prince Rapert (B. C.); Lieutenant James Max-well Reid, Vancouver; Captain Donald W. Market Contained and Co Prince Rupert (B. C.) Killed in Action, Lieutenant GRIH DAIL orman MeLennan, Van Died of Wounds. TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Private William G. Cooper, Winnipe Seriously IIL merly 30th battalion), No. 31 Walmer Wounded. Private Frank Mitchell, Victoris (B. C.); Private L. L. Spalding, Artkin (Minn.) Private L. R. Leboutilier, (Que.) PRINCESS PATS ing From Gas Funes. ce Corporal H. F. Robb, Scotland PRINCESS PATS. Killed in Action. TENTH BATTALION. Private Arthur Russell Morris, Ire-and; Private G. Wright, London (N. Died of Wounds. Sergeant George Seatter, Scotland W. Eng.) Private Reginald Alexander Nich ion, James Bay (Ont.) Seriously III. Died of Wou Private Phillip Mitchell, Birminghan Private Hubert Alfred Dennis, Hull ded. England. Suffering From Gas Fum PRIVATE BEN PATTERSON, S OINT DU CHENE (N. B.); PRI-VATE LEONARD CRAIG, SOUTH Lance Corporal William Cameron, Sc land; Private Dugaid Boag, Scotlar Private Arthur Smith, England; Priv Gilbert McLaughlin, Edinburg, Scotlar Private James Wood, Scotland. Private Frank Sharp, Winnipeg. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. BAY (N. B.) Sergeant Edmond Rayfield, Win Private J. W. Smith, Calgary: I A. Williams, Maple Creek (S MAJOR PERCY ALBERT GUT Wounded. LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE. Tounded Private William Taylor. Private William Taylor, Torkshire (Eng.); Private William Caldwell, Aber-deen, Scotland; Private Lucien Mouvet, Meuse, France; Private Frederick B. Pferment, South Choydon (Eng.); Pri-vate Ernest Lachat, Geneva, Switzer-land; Private J. L. Baby, Montreal. Lieutenant Alexander D. Cameron, Bogiand; Lieutenant Donald John Mac-Donald, Alexandria (Ont.); Lieutenant Oswald A. Critchley, England; Lieuten-ant J. R. Sparks, Box 194, Vernon (Bd Missing, Believed to Be Kills in Act RMERLY 12TH BATTALI Sergt, Walter Stamper, England, Vounded and Missing. Private Walter Scott, Belfast, Ire HARLOTTE STREET, FREDER Sergt, Walter Stan ON (N. B.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Private Waiter Scott, Belfast, Ireland, Ia Missing. D Lance Corporal James Downess, Eng-land; Lance Corporal Harry Jackson, England; Private George Lloyd, Adams, England; Private George Lloyd, Adams, England; Private John James Abbott, Wand; Lance Corporal John Archer,Eng-land; Corporal John Archer,Eng-land; Lance Corporal John Archer,Eng-land; Private George Blake, England; Pri-vate Langstroth G. Brown, England; Pri-vate Langstroth G. Brown, England; Private Harold J. Cosh, England; Pri-vate Langstroth G. Brown, England; Private Harold J. Cosh, England; Private Frank Bass Cole, New Zealand; Private (Albert Dafurn, England; Private H. W. go W. Donaldson, Edinburg, Scotland; Private Galand; Private John William Scotting; England; Private John William Scotting; Private Edward Henry Johnson, Eng-Iand; Private John William Scotting; Private Edward Henry Johnson, Eng-Iand; Private Oliver Taylor, Scotland; B Private John Wallbridge, Channel Isl-ands; Private George Wood, England; Private Private Bohert Graham, Scotland; Phi-potts, England; Private Daniel Rees,Eng-Iand; Private Oliver Taylor, Scotland; B Private John Wallbridge, Channel Isl-ands; Private Henry Smith, England; J Private John Wallbridge, Channel Isl-ands; Private Thomas Edward Carr, England; Private Thomas Edward Carr, England; Private Henry Smith, England; J Private Sydney Trezise, England; Private Henry Goodall, Edmonton (Alta), PRI-VATE THOMAS WALKERFHELD, GLACE BAY (N. S); Private Leonard Forest, New Westminister (B. C); Pri-vate Richard Walsh, Toronto, FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Wounded. Died of Wounds. Captain Herbert Fraser Walker, Lon. don (Eng.); Private William D. Deans Scotland; Private Robert M. Robertson Aberdeen, Scotland; LANCE COR PORAL J. S. OSBORNE, NO. 20 SYDNEY STREET, ST. JOHN (N B.); PRIVATE RUPERT SHELDON (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION) FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION) Private M. Few, England; Private larence Denmand, Montreal. GUNNER JOHN R. BRAMBLE, HEUSTIS LANDING, QUEENS CO. (N. B.); Gunner William Paterson, Belleville (Ont.); Driver Clarence Allen Hall, Cobourg (Ont.); Gunner J. G. Powell, Pansy (Ga.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded. Private John MacDona Private H. J. Simpson (formerly Battalion), Clarkston, Wash., U. S. 30th ING STREET, FREDERICTON (I SIXTEENTH BATTALION. MIDNIGHT LIST. midnight list follows: THIRD BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Private Christopher Lennon (form 28rd hattalion), Liverpool (Eng.) Private Albert (Ont.) : Private Harold S. Crimes, Stur-geon Creek (Man.) HIRD BAILALION. Slightly Wounded. LIEUT. ALBERT R. MACDON-ALD, WEYMOUTH (N. S.); Ptc. Geo. Francis Bye, British Gulana, South America; Ptc. Fred McArthur, Camp-bellford (Ont.); Ptc. Fred'k Bennett, To-ronto; Lieut. Reginald Neville Craig Davis, Toronto; Lieut. Stephen Alfred Dion. Ottawa. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Seriously III. Sergeant William Charles Volkert Montreal. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. er, Cambridge (Eng.) Private C. Capper, Cambridge Private William Pollard, Red Private George Swift, Montreal; Private S. Parent, Hull (Que.); Sergeani T. Mitchell, Montreal; Private Thwaites, Verdun, Montreal. aded. (Eng.) SECOND BATTALION. Ottawa. usly Wounded. Lance Corporal William T. Graham Lancashire (Eng.); Private Robert Wil-son (formerly 9th Battalion), Lanark-shire, Scotland. Lieut, Samuel Allan Deddock, Toron SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Private Alexander Cale, Scotland. Pte. Wm. S. Winser, Dublin, Ireland Danger ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS. Died of Wounds. FIFTH BATTALION. Private James Arthur Osborne, Sterling (Ont.); PRIVATE HAROLD ERNEST STEEVES (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), NORTH MAIT Sergt. Cuthbert Martin, Beckenhar Wounded. Lient. Dugald Hamilton Adair Tozer Alix (Alb.) SEVENTH BATTALION. FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI LAND (N. S.); Private John Lo Winnipeg; Private E. Warwick, Ha liton (Ont.) GADE. Wounded. Dangerously Wounded. Pte. Robert Knight, Victoria (B. C.) Gunner Charles Smith, Leic (Eng.); Gunner Miles I. Harrison, Bed-ford (Eng.) FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Forest, New Westminister (B. C.); Private Richard Walsh, Toronto. Slightly Wounded. Ptc. John Vincent, Transcona (Man.) PRIVATE WALTER DOUGLA GOLDRICK (FORMERLY 17TH BATTALION), SPRINGHILL (N.S.) SIXTEENTH BATTALION. nded. TENTH BATTALION. Private H. Langevin, (formerly 28) Battalion), St. Cuthbert (Que.) HEADQUARTERS CANADIAN MOUNTED BRIGADE. Wounded. Private Shirley M. Hobbs, Essex (Eng.); Private Angus MacKenzie,Suth-erlandshire, Scotland; Private Charles Henry Brown, London (Eng.); Private K. G. Bancroft, no address. Died of Wounds. Private John Ford, Meaford (Ont.) Pte. Charles Green, (f. alion), New York city. (formerly 5th bat Lance Corporal Douglas E. Sparks Dangerously Wounded. Slightly Wounded. Captain N. Docherty, No. 11 Eugene avenue, Winnipeg. FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Pte. Thomas McDennon, (fo 82nd battalion), Waterloo, Iowa FOURTEENTH BATTALION. PRINCESS PATS. Missing. Lance Corporal Walter Sowden, ronto; Private Arnold Howard Jep Box 18, Maywood Post Office, Vict (B. C.); Private George E. Arthur, Arthur (Ont.); Private Edward Clin Baddeley, Portland, Oregon; Pri George Manser, Toronto; Private man G. Grenkie, Landis (Sask Pri Frank G. Snare, Winnipeg; Pri Martin Christal, Cranbrook (B. Private Edwin Berry, Stonewall (Ma Private Albert E. Dight, Winni Lance Corporal E. Edwards, Toro Private Frederick Cox, Winni sing. SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Pte. William Henry Rowe, En Wounded. Pte. Duncan McCarter, Edinburgh, Scotland; Pte. Alexander Beggs, Edin-burgh, Scotland. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action. Died of Wounds. Gunner James L. Ross, No. 22 Se Charles street, Belleville (Ont.) Pte. Arthur Ward, (formerly 80th t talion), London, Eugland; Pte. Norm B. Lothielan, Edinburgh, Scotland. FIRST FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. Wounded. Sergt. R. Sargeant, Brockville (Ont.) THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE. ising. Died of Wounds. GADE. Wounded. James A. Starling, No. 30 Alexandra street, Mount Hamilton (Ont.) The address given with the name of 30th battalion), England; Pte. James Corporal Leonard A. Lamplough, Otawa. Killed in Action. Driver Walter Warren, Oak Ridges

Died of Wounds. Sapper Leslie Wiman, Ottawa

Private E. Huntbacr, (formerly 28th attalion), Battersea (Ont.) Ottawa, May 28-The 9 p. m. list fol PRIVATE WILLIAM H. BRYANT, JORTON (N. B.); Private Walter ows;

FIRST BATTALION. Died of W PRIVATE ROY L. FLAHERTY, (FORMERLY 9TH BATTALION), NO. 218 WATERLOO STRRET, ST. JOHN (N. B.)

Wounded. Woundee. Brivate Omar Sevigny (formerly 9th Battalion), New Haven (Conn.); Private William Souray, Maidstone (Ont.); Pri-vate Robert Mitchell, Guelph (Ont.) MIDNIGHT LIST.

SECOND BATTALION, ded

The midnight list follows: FIFTH BATTALION. Wonneca. Private T. R. Sample, Vancouver (B. C.): Private William Thomas Bolan, To-ronto; Private F. N. Hardyman, Garden River (Ont.); Private C. H. Perks, To-ronto; Private W. Smiganosky, Box 869, Sault Ste, Marie (Ont.); Private Charles Bostridge, Kingston (Ont.) Private ran (S tle (Wn.).

THIRD BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded. Private William Thomson (formerly 23rd Battalion),

Verdu

Private Arthur Marchington, Toron Licut, B. George, Toronto R. George, Toronto. FOURTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action Private E. H. Craven, England. Died of Wounds

Lance Corporal Fred Reynolds, Way Private Fred. Clifton Roger formerly 32nd Battalion), G Sask.) rly (Ont.)

Private L. Walton, Toron FIFTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action. Captain Hames Randolph Innes-Ho cins, England; Lieut. James Maxwo Currie, Tantailon (Sask.); Lieut. Dav. Veikle, Scotland.

Died of Wounds.

eut: David Mundoll, Sask.)

Wounded Major Ernest Thornton, Wareu (Sask.); Private Alfred G. Bowdith,Eng land; Private Peter R. Morgan, Scotland Private William Joseph Edwards, Eng

SEVENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Private Walter Edmund Peel (former y 11th Battalion), England. Suffering From Gas Fumes. Private William Hardman, P

Dangerously Wounded. Private Sydney Francis Constable (for-merly 30th Battalion), London (Eng.); Private Arnold Victor Malpas, Nanaimo

THE SEMI.WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915 r Ashbury, (formerly 30th bat Ill is that of next of kin, and doe FIRST BATTALION. not necessarily mean address is the same.

FIFTH BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

nee Corporal F. R. Baugh, M. (Sask.); Private James No. Ste. Marie (Ont.); Lance Cor arles Baker, England; Private Howson Massey, (formerly lion), England; Private John r, Scotland; Private John PTE. JAMES W. KELLY, (FORM-ERLY 9TH BATTALION), NEW ABERDEEN, CAPE BRETON (N. S.) Ottawa, May 29-Exclusive of today's list, the latest figures of Canadian casu alties make the total officially reporte SECOND BATTALION. 5,049. The killed number 964, wo 3,810 and missing 1,275. It is believed

Pte. David Ostto, Bradford (Ont.); Pte. E. Mesley, Peterboro (Ont.); Lance Carporal A. Woodin, Brockville (Ont.); Pte. James Gerald Pollard, Napanee (Ont.); Pte. Albert James Bingham, (previously reported killed), Frankford (Ont.) owever, that the casualties to date will not be far short of 9,000. NOON LIST.

Ottawa, May 29-The following list of assualties was issued here at noon to-(previo (Ont.) lay : SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action.

ded. Pte. Michael Koss, Edmonton (Alb.) Private Arthur Tinson, Hamilton, On

nded

EIGHTH BATTALION. Pte. Charles Edward Dickinson, Wi tipeg; Ptc. William Arthur Nob formerly 30th battalion), Peterbo Major William Aird Munro, Edn

ton (Alb.) (Ont.) EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded. Sergt. Frank James Powell, Finstook (Eng.); Corporal Fred Albert Peaty (formerly 11th battalion). Plymouth (Eng.); Lance Corporal Eugene O'Sulli-van, Seacombe (Eng.); Private William Dempster (formerly 11th battalion), Maxwellon, Scoland; Private Bart Sez-ton, Hempstead (Eng.); Private James Steele, Bradford (Eng.); Private E. W. Johns, Forrington (Eng.); Private E. W. Johns, Forrington (Eng.); Private E. W. Johns, Forrington (Eng.); Private Law-rence W. E. Greenland, London (Eng.); Private Richard Thomas White, Knowle (Eng.); Private George M. Anderson, Fraserburg, Scotland; Private Norman Rothwell. Coleraine, Treland; Private ded. Pte. William Edward Gray, Kingstor (Ont.); Pte. George Dougherty, Winni-peg; Pte. R. C. Jackson, Toronto; Pte Alexander J. Sandbrook, Winnin---: Pte E. B. Barker, Winnipeg; Pte. William Kennedy, Hamilton (Ont.); Pte. George Arthur Allman, Winnipeg. Died of Wounds.

Pte. Fred Rowe, Winni FIRST BATTALION.

raserburg, Scotland; Private Norr othwell, Coleraine, Incland; Priv larry Garrett, Stratford (Ont.); Priv corge Marchant, March (Eng.); Priv arry Eaton, Hadford (Eng.); Priv lerbert Shore, West Kirby (Eng.) Lance Corporal Charles Sydney Nor ris, England; Pte. Frank Finley, Dun das (Ont.); Pte. Edward F. Wiley Wingham (Ont.); Pte. Robert H. Haw ley, (formerly 9th battalion), Kingston (Ont.)

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. SECOND BATTALION. Died of Wounds.

Wounded. Lieut. John Herbert Diamond, New Westminster (B. C.); Captain Stanley Douglas Gardner, Vancouver; Lieut. Fred. Wollaston, (formerly 30th Battal-ion), Victoria (B. C.); Captain David Elmer Carleton, Chilliwack (B. C.) Died of Wounds. Private Edmund Rainby, Belfast, IL land; Private William Wath (at priso ors of war camp, Ohrdurf, German May 12), Clough Mills, Ireland. Wounded, Private Lemmel Winsers (formerly 30th Battal-Pte. John C. Prince, England; Capt. G G. Chrysler, Ottawa. FOURTH BATTALION. eriously Wounded. Sergt. Walter Norman Lake, England

Wounded, Private Lennel Wragge (formerly 1st. nfantry Brigade headquarters), North inkrewell (Eng.): Private M. Lindsay, forfarshire (Scot.): Sergt, Geo, William loothby, London (Eng.) Died. Pte. James Cunnigham, Scotland. FIFTH BATTALION. Died in Action.

Capt. Charles E. McGee, (formerl) 11th battalion), Ottawa; Major David FOURTEENTH BATTALION. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.

Private Kenneth W. Matheson, Mont-eal; Private George Manks, Montreal. SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Private Edward Burns, No. 967 On nded.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Private William Wallace (form PRIVATE ERNEST MUNRO, (FORMERLY 12TH BATTALION), CAMPBELLTON (N. B.)

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

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ided. vate Gerard Minnis, Victoria (B. Lance Corporal Frank Sanders, 445. Collingwood East (B. C.): AFTERNOON LIST.

Scotland; Private Louis Edgar Lane, Scotland; Private Mathematical Scotland; Private Louis Edgar Lane, England; Private Mathematical Scotland; Private George Richards, England; Private (Onterly Scotland; Private Arthur Smith, England; Private Gogay, England; Private William Montague Maxwell Touche (formerly 32nd Battalion), Kalamazoo (Mich.); Private Thomas Masscott (formerly 12th Battalion), Kalamazoo (Mich.); Private Thomas Masscott (formerly 12th Battalion), Vincent (8 W.1); Private Harry Riley (formerly 32nd Battalion), Sea Cow Pond, Lott (1, (P. E. I.); Private Charles Bogie (formerly 32nd Battalion), Sintaluts (Sask.) THIRTEENTH BATTALION.
Missing.
Piper Alexander James MacDonald, Montreal.
FOURTEENTH BATTALION.
Wondied Mathematical Scotland; Private C. Green (formerly 52nd Battalion), Winey Turner Hicks (formerly 52nd Battalion), Winey Turner Hicks (formerly 52nd Battalion), Winey Turner Hicks (formerly 52nd Battalion), Winey; Private Richard Partalion), Wales; Lance Corporal F. G. Sexton, Winnipeg; Private Richard Parter, Calgary Private C. Green (formerly 58 Battalion), No. 14 WATER STREET, ST. JOHN

WOMEN THE TO

(By Sergt, F. W. Stringer, Recruiting Sergeant for 55th Battalion.)

"God bless the women who gave their consent," should be a phrase which should live for ever, and a monument rected to preserve it. . We have enough difficulties to content with, without drawbacks from our own people for whom we are fighting.

Since we live by example more than reason, women, if short of reasoning power, can have no excuse for lack of examples. Right here in our midst we have women giving husbands and sons, and mothers giving not one, but two or more sons in order to maintain the privileges and prestige of our Empire, which, bear in mind, IS IN GREAT DANGER and which can only be averted by a loyal, liberal and noble offering of our men. The splendid examples refer. red to above are few, indeed, far too few. Women cannot or will not see the necessity of sacrificing the society of their husbands and sons for the preserva. tion of their country's freedom for themselves and their children.

Women! This is a time of sacrifice and self-denial for every man ard woman in the British Empire. You could not compare your loyalty with that of the women of England, France and Belgium. You may say "Well, they have to," Yes, and let me tell you that Canada has too, also in no less a measuse, but she has failed to do so yet. When women have come to my office with their husbands and sons, calmiy, slowly, yet surely and nobly consenting to their men serving the king, it fills one with deep emotion, for a nobler and more beau-tiful picture can hardly be realized.

Some of you say: "He may go when he has to and not before." Do you know what you are saying? Do you know what you are doing? Then listen. "When he has to" means the empire on its last resourse and then your hus. band or son will be torn from your side whether you will or no, shorn of the glory of voluntary service, and gowned in the degredation of "have to," a deplor. glory of voluntary service, and gowned in the degredation of "nave to, a deplor-able state of things brought about solely by your waiting until he "had to." Britain has got to have the men voluntary or compulsory, far preferably "voluntary," but have them she MUST, and Canada is a long, long way from

doing her share. Women cannot you realise this? Cannot you see the stately, noble, yet supplicating figure of Britannia holding out her hands, with tears in her eyes, pleading for the help which you women can give, for the protection of the women and children of England, France and Belgium. Yea! and Canada too, if you don't come forward better.

"Britannia" the British Empire personified in a woman, is appealing to "Britannia" the British Empire personneed in a woman, is appealing to women. I speak as a married man with four children, so I know what the sacrifice means, but the momentary sorrow is speedily replaced by a greater pride in the man, and the realization of how important her part has been. Women, will you wait any longer? I know from my recent solicitations that your husbands and sons want to go. Some of the finest men I have had in my office have been husbands or men under 21, frustrated in their, noble intentions by their wifes and mothers.

Women! Will you wait for that deplorable state of things when they "have to", or will you majestically rise to the occasion and says "Here I love him; I need him; but my country for my benefit needs him more. Take him and God protect him." This is the British blood speaking, and NOW is the time to say it. This is what we need to lift the stigma of disloyalty from the Maple Leaf, and when the bright, soothing rays of peace spread over the earth, you may stand up and say, even though with tear-stained cheeks, that it was for this that you gave consent, and the women who refused will be ashamed to look you in the faces to cheer the lads when they come home, and ashamed to call themselves loyal British subjects.

EVENING LIST. The 9 p.m. list follows: FIRST BATTALION.	merly 30th battalion), Ireland; Privat Oscar Green, Finland; Private Thome Scott (formerly 30th battalion), Sco land; Private Douglas McKinley (fo
Died of Wounds, Pte. J. Leaven, England, SECOND BATTALION, Wounded,	merly 30th battalion), Scotland; Priva George MacDonald, Scotland; Priva Edward Flight, England; Private Walk Joseph Ahearn, Dublin, Ireland; Priva
Pte. John ,D. Ferguson, Limoilou (Que.) FIFTH BATTALION.	Alick Kennedy, Scotland; Private Fr Duncan S. Robertson, South Afric Private W. Cameron Kirkpatrick, Sco land; Private John A. Thompson, Sco
Wounded. Pte. Albert E. Edwards, England; Pte. Alexander Bruce Dickson, England; Pte. James Henry Marshall, Ireland. Died of Wounds.	lend; Private William Stark, Scotlan Corporal Henry William Howes, En land; Private Percy Filkin, England Private Robert Boulter, England; Priva Sydney Benham, England.
Pte. Frank Taylor, England. SEVENTH BATTALION, Wounded.	SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BR GADE. Wounded. Gumer Frederick Richard Channel
Pte. James Hunter, Box 380, Moose Jaw (Sask.); Capt. Stanley John Ander- son, (formerly 11th battalion), General Hospital, Vancouver.	England. THIRD FIELD COMPANY CAN, DIAN ENGINEERS.

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daughters and two sons COHAN—At his resi

street, on the 26th inst., a native of Sligo, Irelan wife, one son and seven

NIXON-At the Gene

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McINTYRE—In this 29, Mary Ann, aged 55, McIntyre, at her hom street, leaving to mourn two sons, three daughte ter. (Boston papers plea MILAN—Suddenly, at Ablion cheart Schuderly, at

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McGLOAN-In this

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Lieut. Barrington Chadwick Quinlan Scotland SEVENTH BATTALION. PRINCESS PATS. Missing, PRIVATE EDWARD READING, NEW GLASGOW (N. S.) Softedor Free Content of the second Wounded. Lieut. Lionel Hugh Major (1 30th Battalion), England.

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te H. James Holland, Shaund ask.); Private C. Goodman, Sea Lance Corporal Arthur M. Real Lewis, (formerly 11th Battal Moose Jaw (Sask.) SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action Lieut. Gooffrey Hornby, Vancouver.

TENTH BATTALION.

erously Ill.

Vounded.

Private Joseph Henry Clare, Wi peg; Private William Bullen, Toron Died of Wounds.

LORD STHATHCONA HORSE.

THIRD FIELD ARTILLTRY BRI-GADE

unded and Missing.

Lieut. Wm. G. Tennant, En.

Killed in Action.

Wounded. 'Pte. William Law, Ireland; Pte. Em-est Victor Cook, England; Pte James Cormack, Scotland; Sergt, John Moir, Scotland; Pte. Michael Cook, England; Pte. Cecil Towse, England; Pte. Roder-ick McLean, Scotland; Corp. Herman Hartley, England; Pte. Fred Francis Minty, England; Sergt. Alexander Ross, Scotland; Pte. Edgar Montague Hall, England; Pte. Alexander James Coch-rane, Dynvor Post Office, Manitoba; PTE ROBERT SAMUEL SEARS. NO. 30 ARMSTRONG STREET, SYDNEY (N. B.); Private C. Green (formerly 5th Battalion), New York; Private Erie R. Doherty, Winnipeg; Private James Alex-ander Bunyan, Prince Albert (Sask.); Private James Beverley Holbrook, Prince Albert (Sask.); Sergt.-Major John Wat-son, Winnipeg **30 ARMSTRONG STREET, SYDNEY** (N. S.) TENTH BATTALION Wounded. Corp. William Symes, England; Pte. George E. Spencer, England; Pte. Wil-liam Carrill, England; Pte. V. T. Cloake, England; Pte. Leslie G. Chance, (form-rly 32nd battalion), England; Pte. Her-bert Chaplin, Ireland; Pte. Ernest Part-ridge, (formerly 32nd battalion), England; Pte. John Good, Ireland; Pte. David Alexander Richardson, Ireland; Pte. Maurice Lowe, (formerly 52nd battalion), England; Pte-Peter R. Wightman, Edinburgh, Scot-land; Pte. Thomas Phillips, (formerly 32nd battalion), England. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded. Winnipeg. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded Private Edward Burns, Montreal; Pri-ate Joseph Derveau (formerly 23rd Bat-alion), Civic Hospital, Quebec. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. ied of Wounds, Corporal Ernest Cote, No. 764 Saint Andre street, Montreal. Wounded and Missing. Sergt, Charles Marshall, Montreal. ded. FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Private George William Summer Montreal; Private Ernest Beaudriaul Montreal; PRIVATE RUFUS HUN Died of Wounds. Pie. George Cain Bellamy, England; Sergt. Edward Cecil Coy, (formerly 30th battalion), England. Montreai; FRIVATE KOFOS HON-TER, ST. STEPHEN (N. B.); Private James Harold Dundas, Fenelon Falls (Ont.); Private Percy Higgins, Cathina (Nfid.); Sergt. John W. Green, Mont-real; Private David A. Forneri, King-ston (Ont.) DDINUESS DATS Wounded Pte. Sidney Frank Pavier, England, Corp. Harold M. Clayton, Dublin, Ire-FOURTEENTH BATTALION. PRINCESS PATS. Died of Wounds. Died of Wounds. Private James McDonald Private Jack Blees, India. Private Archie Devlin, Glasgow, Sco Scotland: Wounded ffering From Gas Fumes Woinnee,
Private Laupold Desnoyers, 486 St.
Catherines street, Montreal; Private
Fred Jennings, England; Private John
N. Boothby, Birmingham (Eng.); Private John Henry McCoy, Trinidad (B.
W. L); Private W. S. Taylor, Trinidad
(B. W. L); Private Harold Bulger, Eng-Private Thomas Wright Carlisle Private R. E. Williams, No. 661 Ban Wounded. Lance Corporal Charles B. Nourse, South Africa; Private John McIvor (formerly 28th Battalion), Scotland; Private Charles Baker, England; Lieut. Stanley Livingstone Jones, England; Major James Hawkins Lindsay, Scot-land; Private Horace Mills Roberts, Cal-SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds. Private George Reeves (fo battalion), Victoria (B. C.) Wounded. Lance Corporal Robert Quinn, Harrop (B. C.); PRIVATE GEOFGE WILL-IAM BURNS (FORMERLY 30TH BATTALION), BALMORAL POST OFFICE RICHMOND CO., (G. B.); Corporal Alonzo Leighton, England. PRINCESS PATS. gary. Slightly Wounded, Private William B. Crumb, Edmon SECOND BRIGADE C. F. A. Died of Wounds. J. A. COMEAU, NO. 25 RAILWAY AVENUE, MONCTON (N. B.) THIRD BRIGADE C. F. A. Die of Wounded.Wounded.1. A. COMEAU, NO. 25 RAILWAY
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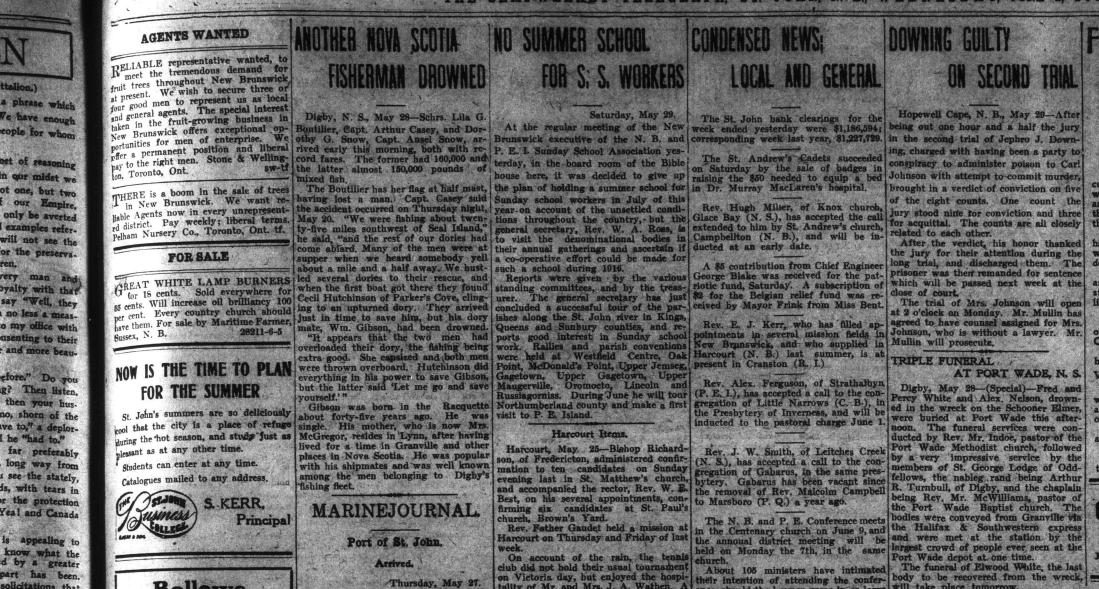
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The St. Andrew's Cadets succeeded on Saturday by the sale of badges in raising the \$50 needed to equip a bed in Dr. Murray MacLaren's hospital. Rev. Hugh Miller, of Knox church, Care Bay (N. S.), has accepted the call extended to him by St. Andrew's church, Campbellton (N. B.), and will be in ducted at an early date. A \$5 contribution from Chief Engineer George Blake was received for the pat-riotic fund, Saturday. A subscription of t \$2 for the Belgian relief fund was re-ceived by Mayor Frink from Miss Bent. Rev. E. J. Kerr, who has filled ap-pointments in several mission fields in New Ernaswick, and who supplied in New Ernaswick, a

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Digby, N. S., May 27-One of the worst marine disasters which has oc-curred in this locality for some time took place at 4.30 o'clock this morning, when the auxiliary fishing schooner Elmer dragged her anchors and went ashore at Parker's Cove. A northwest gale had kicked up an immense sea on the Bay of Fundy shore and of the vessel's crew of five only one is left to tell the story of the terrible night experienced in the bay. The Elmer was commanded by Captain Harry White, who had with him were drowned with the exception of Covert, who got ashore on an up-turned or. The Marry White leaves his wife and a large family; Fred White, wife and two children. Elwood White was single. Alex. Nelson leaves a wife and step-daughter. All reside at Port Wade with the exception of Fred White, who ived at Victoria Beach. Mit four bodies were recovered later. The Elmer hailed from Digby, was built in Bear River in 1879, and was capt. John W. Snow of that village. Both Capt. Harry and Fred White were Oddfellows and the flag has been halt-masted on the Oddfellows' hall, Digby, on account of their death. VERY HEAVY GALE.

FOUR DIGBY FISHERMEN

Reports from along the shore say that this morning's northwest gale is the worst on record for the time of year. Fishing boats filled at their moorings along the Bay of Fundy shore. Lobster traps were destroyed and considerable other damage has taken place owing to the heavy sea. The Tiverton schooner Ariadene, Captain John Clifford, was the only vessel anchored off Digby. She rode out the gale safely. Ouite a heavy snow storm occurred here during the morning. The S. S. Yarmouth arrived on time after experiencing heavy weather in the har

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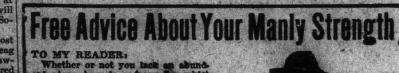
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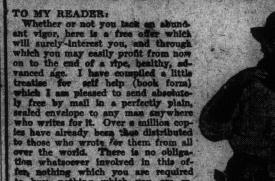




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	Saturday, May 29. Schr Arthur M Gibson, Longmire,	her sister, Mrs. Fred. Wellwood. Mrs. I McKee, of Boston, is also visiting her s	A. C. Brown, \$5; W. F. Leonard, 10; R. A. Brown, \$5; R. J. A., \$2;	partially covered by insurance. Mr. Winchester, who is he keeper of Victoria	personal matters relating to vital strength of men, the preservation of	dition of the mind and the nerves at a lowered state of the whole body, combined. My free book tells you ju
	Schr Susie P Oliver, Tower, New York.	Mrs. J. F. R. McMichael, of New- castle, spent Monday in town, the guest	lison, Louise Allison, David Mac- aren, Margaret MacLaren, Jean Mac-	messages of sympathy tonight in his	legitimate uses and its wanton abuses.	The vitalizer referred to above
pital on May 26, Emma A. Adams, wife of Richard Adams, leaving husband, six	York.	Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ward and family left on Tuesday for New Glasgow,	Three of the recent graduates of Hali-	Megantic in Desperate Chase.	drugless mechanical vitalizer, which I make and distribute, but whether or	fle appliance that men who desire restore lost vitality are using ever where today. The book in one pa
COHAN-At his residence, 155 Erin street, on the 26th inst., Michael Cohan,	Glasgow, May 23-Ard, str Athenia,	were accompanied by Miss Hazel Sears, i who will spend the summer in New	to the Christian ministry on the same	White Star liner Megantic, with a large number of passengers, from Liverpool to	izers is for you yourself to determine.	vitalizer comfortably upon your bo
wife, one son and seven daughters to mourn.	Black, Baltimore via Newport News. Liverpool, May 25-Ard, str Felix (Nor), Nielsen, St John.	Rifles, Amherst, spent a short time re-	(N. B.), was ordained and inducted to	off the south coast of Ireland this morn-	the book should be read by all for its	FORCE or VITALITY into yo
NIXON-At the General Public Hos- pital, on May 26, James D. Nixon, aged 50 years, leaving two sons and two	Manchester, May 26-Ard, stmr Felix (Nor), Nielsen, St John.	Mrs. Leonard Barrett is spending the	the Presbytery of Wallace; D. A. Mac- Millan to the congregation of Calvin	One-half cup of yeast or one-quarter	Reader, the whole world is today	organs, while you aleep. Men a it drives away the nervous weakne
McINTYRE-In this city, on May	New York. Kirkwall, May 30—Ard, stmr Fred-	Mrs. S. M. Dunn, Mrs. M. Wathen, Miss Trinda Wathen, Burton and Mae	bytery of Sydney; and Ross Collins to Middleton (N. S.), in the Presbytery of	In favorable circumstances Zeppelins	general understanding of sex hygiene.	application; that vigor is restored
street, leaving to mourn her husband, two sons, three daughters and one sis-	Liverpool, May 30—Ard, stmr Arabic, New York.	holiday at Kent Junction.	A particularly large number of deaths		ple that strong, healthy, rugged par-	bladder disorders, etc. It is a wond
Albion street, Saturday at noon, Patrick	thia, New York. Portsmouth, May 80—Ard, stmr Sax-	Abbie C Stubbs, St George: Ravola,	health offices, thirty-nine being register-	"Por the Blood is the Life."	what condition of life we find it, is	sends out a marvelous force. Possil
Milan, leaving his wife, three daughters and four sons to mourn.	Foreign Ports	Boston, May 27—Ard, schr Princess of 1 Avon, Weymouth (N S).	three from senility, two each from men- ingitis, tuberculosis, and arteria sceler-	WHEN TOU ANE	radiates this manly influence, this re-	can, after reading the free book,
residence, 16 Exmouth street, Marjorie E., wife of G. W. Slocum, leaving her	Boston, May 25-Ard, schrs-Marion McLean Tiverton (NS): Marion Mc-	Windson, Susan N Pickering Bridge-	phritis, asthemia, inanition, larvngitis,	With any disease due to impure blood such as Eczema, Scrofula, Scurvy, Bad Legs, Absossee, Ulcers, Glandular	while weaker people stand aside.	I should be most pleased to have y
mother, two brothers and two sisters to mourn.	Sld May 25, schr Gladys L Creamer, Lockport (NS).	Cheverie (N S).	gitis, pernicious anaemia, abdominal can-	Swellings, Boils, Pimples, Sores of any kind, Pites, Blood Poleon, Rheamatism, Sout, etc., don't waste your time and money on lotions and ointments which cannot get	hope for a complete restoration of his manhood and vigor if he but make up his wind that he WILL conquer him-	the vitalizer, otherwise write. How 9 to 6.
instant, at the General Public Hospital, Thomas J. McGloan, aged 54 years, leav-	Perry, St John; Colin C Baker, Nor- walk; Vineyard, Walton (NS).	Italian ship, 1,414 tons, Bridgewater	nant discase of stomach.	is a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood	. W wow Hype too far to call or if W	on cannot call, please fill in the cour
sister to mourn. McKENZIE-At West St. John, on	Ann McCann, Salem; Caroline Gray Hantsport (NS).	Buenos Ayres, June-July; British schr., 223 tons, sugar, to Pernambuco to New	yond Hickey road was reported on Sat- urday morning soon after 8 o'clock and	Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly expel from the blood all impurities, from whatever cause arising, and by rendering it clean and pure,	72-page illustrated book, containing 8,	odo words, a complete compendium
of David W. McKenzie, aged sixty-seven years, leaving three daughters, two sis-	Priscilla, Parrsboro (NS), for Stanford (Conn).	Lumber: Ital ship Saturnana Fanny, 1,414 tons, from Bridgewater (N S) to	there he found the water spouting up 30 feet into the air-a veritable geyser. He	Theusands of accompanies	restoration and its legitimate uses and	d wanton abuses. Iou get it au, ine
sad loss.	York.	Ayres, June-July.	crew of men to shut off the supply and	Success.	Dear Sirs-Please forward me yo	bur book, as advertised, free, sealed.
Transfers of real estate have been re- corded as follows:	Philadelphia, May 25—Ard, strs Bella	tons, coal, New York to St Andrews,	pletely washed away so that there was	Blood	STATISTICS IN CONTRACTOR	NAME
St. John County. W. J. Evans to Madelena M. Evans	ton, Campbellton; schr Florence E Mel	THE STREET COMPANY STREET STREET	icigui ui piping was taken out itom ene	Mixitipe		
Property in Sheffield street. R. L. Parker to Leonard Parker, prop- erty in St. Martins.	Perth Amboy, May 26—Ard, schr Crescendo, New York; Bessie Crooks	\$ \$1.50. Schooner Maple Leaf, Halifax to West	difficulty and the full pressure on the mains was restored before 6 o'clock in	Storakespers. Refuse all	A HAR AND A	ADDRE88
Extrs. of E. C. Short to H. H. Lyman	City Island, May 26—Passed, sch Ravola, Perth Amboy for Frederictor	r Schooner J L Nelson,' same. Schooner David C Ritcey, same. 'The	suffered during the day.	SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.		and an and a second
property in Sandy Point road. Kings County	Naples, May 28—Ard, stmr Duc D'Aosta, New York.	a across. After discharging deals she will	Contributions for the Belgian relief			
L. D. Cormier to Margaret E. Irving \$150, property in Dundas.	New York. New York, May 28—Ard, stmr Rot	in ballast to Barbados, there to load	Frink as follows:-E. C. Prime, \$8; John Kimball & Son, Limited, \$25.	D.J.Collis	Brownes 1	1612
(Regina Leader.)	Machias, May 24 Sld, schr Alaska Maitland (N S).	, age from Halifax to Newfoundland with	have been received by Daniel Mullin	-MA	Loophul	10.1
of the Rogers type could see nothing i	s Nova Scotia port. Boston, May 26-Sid, schr Susan 1	load fish for Brazil.	of Canada here: Previously acknowledg-	Ken AND		Tais and the
of fact, the Liberals would have entered	Vineyard Haven, May 26-Ard, schu Nevis, Elizabethport for Kingsport (1	s from New York to Dartmouth (N S), N \$1.65.	ed, \$205; W. M. Jarvis, 510; N. C. Cam- eron. \$1: W. Hawker, \$2; J. B. Jones,	China China	The ORIGINAL and ON	
uley would emerge victorious. Not partizan and selfish reasons but considered	for New York. Norfolk (Va), May 26—Ard, stmr Ed	from New York to Dorchester, \$1.75.	Mayor Frink has gone to some trouble to secure the advice of military authori- ties on the matter of field kitchens." He	DIARRHO	CCA, and is the The Best Remain	GROUP, AGUE. dy known for a ASTHMA, BRONCHITTE.
thousands of Conservatives in their	May 26-Cld, scnrs Katherine V Mill Sabean, Horta, Azores; Ruth E Merril	s, p t. British schooner D W B, 96 tons, from	has been assured that the kitchens are of the greatest value in adding to the	and D	SENTERY. The only Pallia NEURALGIA,	GOUT. ENERMATISM.
Position to an election during the war. Courting Risk Unnecessarily.	Philadelphia, May 26-Cld, schrs D V B. St. John; Evie B Hall, Halifax,	Schooner Arthur J Parker, Weymouth	the men while in the field and that they are regarded as a valuable addition to	Sandran and a second		Bole Manufastures :
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St. John Man is Killed; Mrs. Mary A. McIntyre. Major Guthrie Wounded

Roy L. Flaherty Dies of Wounds Received in Battle With Western Battalion-M. P. P. for York Fell While Commanding 10th Battalion -Other N. B. Boys Wounded.

T am still in the land of the living," wote the late Boy L. Flaherty to a friend in this city on a postcard received the virues had brought news of his death the card was dated May 8. Pte-hilitia department, died of wounds at the Rawai Pindi hospital in the north of France. This is an Indian hospital. Major P. A. Guthrie, of York county, is been wounded, presumably in the orchard fight," of which details are com-ing through. The nature of the wounded of May 28. It is expected he was shot wounded at the bad been wounded in May 28. It is expected he was shot wounded in the famous of Guthrie was promoted to com-mand the 10th Battalion when its former formanade was killed. Several Frederic tiers home have given high praise to have Guthrie. He is a member of the working Statistics and the working the statistics and the working the statistics and the manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was killed. Several Frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was given high praise be manade was killed. Several frederic the shore have given high praise be manade was given high praise be

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The news of the death of Roy Flaherty was conveyed in a telegram from Ottaw, which added that he had received a gun shot wound in the thigh. Private Play herty was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs John E. Flaherty, of this city. He is survived by two brothers, Herbert, of the Western Union staff here, and Fred E. of the 6th Mounted Rifles, and one sisteret. He was annarried.
The about ten years since Mr. Flaherty left St. John for the wider fields of the west and since then he had traveled over much of the western half of the continent. One of his feats which attracted attention in the west was a 700 mile horseback ride from Missoula (Mont.), over the mountains to Calgary, which he accomplished in seventeen days.

Other N. B. Men Wounded.

Other N. B. Men Wounded. Private Rupert Sheldon, Fredericton, has been wounded, possibly, at the "or-chard fight" at Festubert. His mother, Mrs. A. Sheldon, Fredericton, received the news yesterday. His father, Sergt. Al-fred Sheldon, is in charge of machine guns with the Montreal Highlanders in the First Canadian Contingent, being a former member of the Royal Canadian P Regiment and a veteran of the South Af-rican war. Both were members of the 19th Battallon, the father leaving with the first, and the son with the second draft from the Tist York Regiment. North Shore Men Wounded

North Shore Men Wounded.

n May 7 from France, says: ree McInerney, Leslie Miller, well, of Newcastle, wounded, it not bad. Mac got it through the leg,

y this morning the death of Mrs Ann McIntyre occurred at he 80 Simonds street. She had been tclutyre, foreman in No. 5 H. Co., there are left to mourn two corge and William, three daught-rs. Joseph Henneberry, and the Mary and Kathleen at home, and iter, Miss Bridget Murphy, at another letter which has just been re-ceived by his parents here. In it he tells

Thomas J, McGloan. Monday, May & death of Thomas J. McGloan i at the General Public Hospi turday after a few days illna as in the fifty-fifth year of his saves three sons—John W. and of this city, and Norman L., real; une daughter, Mrs. E. II. of St. George, and one sis of East Boston. sympathy of many friends to the homeword meet in their I

of Lancaster's most esteemed resi-passed away yesterday morning in erson of John Irvine, who died at me in Milford, at 8-80 o'clock after gering illness. Deceased was a of Scotland having been born in sland in 1845, coming to this coun-1862 and living practically all his Milford. He had held office as hor for Lancaster and argued

100 mile Mont.); which MAJOR P. A. GUTHRIE, M. P. P. for York, in fighting togs. He has been wounded in the recent fighting in the init beth Battalion. Allive by a Jack Johnson, and I though t was my turn, but when I got my head clear I was happy, although the shelt pal and J stuck till we got our other has out. He was unconscious. When he was wrong

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the incident on the pending investiga-tion. The Nebraskan, in any event, Dr. Von Jagow said, was not torpedoed with de-sign by a German submarine. The Ger-many policy regarding neutral shipping, even in the war zone, has been enunci-ated clearly. There was no intention of stacking neutral ships. "Are you an optimist or a pessimist regarding the German-American situa-taking his leave of the foreign minister. "How can I tell you how our note will be received?" replied Dr. Von Jagow. "There are no means for cabling, and the open wireless messages we are sending are read or interfered with by Pittish stations. We are virtually cut off from America and are working in the dark."

ONE OF USUAL JUNKER BLUNDERS.

Mrs. Johnson, who claimed at the for-mer trial to have herself administered the poison at the instance of Downing, pleaded not guilty, when called upon to plead in her own case and with the rul-ing out of the deposition taken at the preliminary examination of Downing, there has been so far no evidence pres-ented against the accused. New York, May 81—Newspaper com-ment on the German note is guarded pending the president's action. The Heraid, before the full text of the note

Continued from page 1.) Materials now on the list of conditional contraband. It was not Germany's fault, but Great Britain's, he said, that the well-meant proposals of the United States for a field of the Carman answer to much con-sideration. In conclusion Cantain D-

Britain's, he said, that the well-meant proposals of the United States for compromise failed. Question of Principle. "The question of foodstuffs and raw materials," Dr. Von Jagow said, "is not a question of necessity for Germany, but

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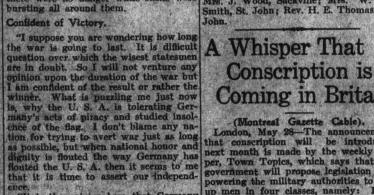
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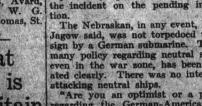
BATTLE WON BY SU "I enme bere to t expected to make sach their soldiers or strat tirely to superior equ s and eq skilled industries, and "Two hundred the heads of the gallant H process to the German f France and driven would have been well dastardly cruelty. Mo nany. "For the moment



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1915

Conscription is Coming in Britain

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apt. Or former Hope ho recently went to the Home to the wounded in Priday's battle of France. Capt. Moore is a son of the late L. R. Moore, of Hopewell Hill, a went to Prince Rupert some years Capt. Peck, who is a cousin of C Moore, is a partner.

L. D. Jones. L. D. Jones. Norton, N. B., May 28—A gloom was east over the village this morning on learning of the sudden death of L. D. Jones, which took place at his home here iast night. Mr. Jones has not been em-joying the best of health for some time although able to be around, and was in left to mourn a widow and two daugh-ters, Mrs. George Brown, of Norton, and Miss Ada, at home; also a large mus-ter of relatives and friends. One brother is Chancellor C. C. Jones, of the U. N. B. The funcral will be held Sundy; in-terment at Boundary Creek. Mrs. Mary Three Berlo

Capt. Cyrus W. Peck and Capt. D. M. Moore, former Hopewell (Albert) boys, who recently went to the front, were both wounded in Friday's battle in neral sermon was preached by Chapman and Rev. Thomas titcodiac. Much sympathy will ded to the bereaved family. The fur

hings you would hide and perhaps you would hide and perhaps you would hide and perhaps you would allow this letter to pass. "You read of some horrible things in the papers but I have seen things—yes you would allow this letter to pass. "You read of some horrible things in the papers but I have seen things—yes you would allow this letter to pass. Imagine finding a sergeant crucified to a barn door while wounded. Impossible! you say. All right, that's what I would have reacher is reported wounded. I have said a few months ago. And this arrow the Miramichi Lumber Company's drives on the Taxis River and other tributaries of the Miramichi have reacher of asfe water. D. J. Buckley's logs are when the princes whe

C. Lional Hanington, of

ing: "The latest report is that Germany will send a series of notes to endeavor to open a correspondence with the Uni-ted States as to what the facts are. Such a suggestion will savor of insolence. There can be no dispute as to the facts with which the United States is con-terred. C. Lional Hanington, of Dorchester, is defending the prisoner, having associat-ed with him George H. Steadman, Hop-well Cape. The following jury were selected: Geo. W. Milton, Edward L. Woodworth, Harding Downey, Roland H. Steeves, Guilford E. Steeves, Wilber-force Smith, William F. Wilson, Harry Fillmore, William J. McLaughlin, True-

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able. More men will co them with weapons. T certain that British en done. "In France private

hour which is beyond tributable to the priva "I am here to ask breaking through the you will do it."

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The minister said Defense of the Realm pointed would find the quickly and get rid of was not meant for the and it was useful to To what extent an his best to the state s of principle but of nec arose during the perio up with great rapidity and, above all, with must be trusted.

"I don't mind guillo said Mr. Lloyd Geo necessary. But until the fold they ought to be o all, do not unnerve the from behind."

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