

### BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, MARCH 21, 1917

"I do not criticise the Germans for without complaint, but are ever ready heir strategy, or for not running any to take the risks again and again i risks with their fleet. On the other repeated voyages in other ships. and, their biasts of searching the Appeal to the Ship Builders North Sea for the enemy must be pro-"The submarine menace to the ounced as without justifiable basis.

Merchant Service is far greater now World-Wide Activities than at any period of the war, and it requires all our energy to combat it

"The next point to which I would It must and will be dealt with; of ike to draw your attention has referar in relation to the British Navy. in order to do this we are dependent t is not, perhaps, always realized upon the shipbuilding industry of this ow far-reaching are our naval activcountry. The munitions organization

ties, and how great, therefore, is the has done a great work for the output call on our naval resources. It may of munitions; it now remains for the be interesting to state that the approximate number of vessels of all to rival that work. The first essential classes which comprise the British tial is the whole co-operation of the tit, Bucquoy and others. On the

ludes battleships, battle-cruisers, the engineering workshops. light cruisers, destroyers, submarine light cruisers, destroyers, subman, the same way as Sr Doughts boats, mine-sweepers, patrols, and many other miscellaneous craft, all of workers to give up holidays and to de-

"Our activities mange from the multions which are essential for the safety and success of their comrades in the trenches, I now appeal to the men in the shipyards and engineering lings alike have been destroyed, and was contained in the official report

spect to the responsibility of those commanding fleets. They cannot get warning of the enemy being at sea intil the enemy is well at sea. Intil the enemy is well at sea. "Nelson watching Villeneuve off auz had his resione squadron close from of the necessary supplies of food and the in-

nto the enemy's port and could see French Allies, and is now working dustries of the country. what was actually going on inside with both the French and Italian Na- "No one recognizes more than I do

tween the conditions of totax and a s not in the same happy position. Subject activity in the longer from the greater speed of ships, in the meaner of the torpedo as fired from ships, destroy-torpedo torpedo never any Hkelihood in the olden days of the enemy' fleet escaping unseen miess the blockading squadron was Fast Indice Scaping Curry and Curry State State

orced from its watching position by East Indies Squadron, which is workad weather, which of course occasionally occurred . In our day suband children of those gallant fellows cations with India, and thence to far who have given their lives for their country, when their ships have been

"In the early days of the war the Navy was pleased and honored to their lives in the battle line? It is not for me to make suggestions, but I venture to say that the hearts of the officers and men would be lightened criminal classes enroll themselves in in the continuous presence of danger the army. and the recurring possibilities of dis- It is reported again that, within aster if they knew that those they may sixty, or perhaps within thirty days leave behind them would be cared for militia will be called out. The first

The Spirit of the Fleet

"In this hasty survey of the naval President Wilson of submittin side of the war Ishave not as yet said British dictation and using interna n measurable distance of the English ed in great numbers, under every con- a word on the point which is really tional law in a one-sided manner past, being sighted by some of our dition of weather, and some idea of nearest to my heart, and that is the - Authoritative information received

ships of all kinds are intercepted and so recently given up the command. aside for the civilian population of "Raids on the British coast with examined weekly on the high seas by During two and a half years of war Belgium. ast cruisers or battle-cruisers have the vessels of this squadron. The the endeavor to keep the Fleet at a Three men, said to be German been carried out, but on each occasion task of keeping the large number of high pitch of efficiency has necessi-

thing dealing with an enemy that yoff undertaken probably only in the hope Marine. Without our Mercantile most exclusively to material, and is ed over Germany to show the people

THE EUROPEAN WAR

BAPAUME CAPTURED BY THE | during the night northeast of Vermelles. An encounter took place yes BRITISH London, March 17-The British terday between a patrol of eight of troops have made another extensive our airplanes and sixteen enemy ma advance, entering German positions chines with the result that in twenty make good our inevitable losses, and on a front of about sixteen miles, according to the official report from tion was broken up. Two German British headquarters in France to airplanes were destroyed and two others driven down damaged. All of On the north the British gain reach- our machines returned."

PERONNÉ CAPTURED

London, March 18-British troops continuing their rapid advance on the Nesle, Chaulnes and Peronne. Along a front of about forty-five miles the "Bapaume has been captured by have entered the German positions i

> ession of the Annapolis County District Division was held in Warren's Hall, Bridgetown, on Tuesday after

work, on to the far Pacific, where we are working fn co-operation with our Japanese Allies. On the West Coast of Africa the Navy took no inconsider.

Bapaume, we are in possession of the During this period, in addition to the perance, said intemperance had causvillages of Le Transloy, Biefvillers, towns above mentioned, we gained ed more misery and suffering, but was

Of 18,587 British ships sailing in Canucks take to aviation like duck nd otherwise.

> n and Prussian soldiers were killed nd 200 wounded.

ollars over January, 1916.

Hong Kong, Britain's Chinese col-Hong Kong, Britain's Chinese cor-ny, has made a gift of \$5,000,000 to-and a place well worth frequenting. The reports showed that during the vard the prosecution of the war.

were first repulsed, is now in British

charged with attempting to blow up

A Canadian prisoner, lately en

orts. strategy

Private-It is to put on a bold front, financial situation of the coming suit, ever found." to fire after all your and ask for aid in behalf of the Tem

PURITY 217 "MORE BREAD AND BETTER BREAD" EXTRACTS FROM A LECTURE

Every day is PURITY-

FLOUR-DAY with cooks

who are satisfied with

nothing less than the

flakiest pastry and finest

bread.

DISTRICT DIVISION, S. of T. A very interesting and inspiring Given by a Prominent Politician of

England, in Y.M.C.A. Hut at Bramshot, on February 4, 1917

No. 46

Purity

Bridgetown, N. S. Sir:-Since coming to England. I casions of reading your paper, and assure you that it is appreciated by

us over here. It might be interesting to your readers to know the views of a prominent

After several selections by the now amous 80th Canadian Band, Capt. (Rev.) J. D. Spidell, in his able man ner, introduced the speaker, who, in turn, welcomed the Canadians to the presume to remind the big shipping companies of the privilege which is in the indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is in the indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is indigent down damaged. Eight of our companies of the privilege which is the privilege which is the privilege which is the privilege down damaged. Eight of the privilege down damaged down da splendid way in which Canada had duty, as he feels he has a place in the come to their aid. He said that we work of the District Division; and had left a country vastly different to second, because he went for pleasure the one to which we had come. Canand profit and always got what he ada, with her four million square or 18,387 british sings and pront and arways get that an miles and her population of some six effort be made in every Subordinate millions or more, was a great country Division to organize a Cadet Corps of the future, and England with her one hundred and twenty-one thous

Canada's trade in January last, ordinate Division's were then given, of forty-two millions, was a country with a great history behind her He then spoke of the conditions up

der which we entered the war and our purpose in doing so. Germany's dis regard to treaties and international a good place for educational teaching law had made many changes necess sary and we are now facing new con ditions, necessitating more stringent terms of peace.

1st-We want "the observance of reaties and international law." This he felt was a very reasonabl

onditio 2nd-We want "security for the

small nations and respect to nation ality.

This he thought was very imporant for the well-being of all nations. 3rd-We want "to satisfy the legitimate ambitions of the larger nations,

4th-We want "to destroy militar societies a statement concerning the ism and the spirit of militarism wher-

Wherevo had crept in the spirit of democracy Mr. John Titus of Hampton was had been driven iut and the country elected as District W. P. for the ensu- ruled by the iron hand of the few, eventually failed.

# You'll Like the Flavor SHIPS DIFFER FROM NELSON'S; NAVY'S SPIRIT SAME Sir John Jellicoe Tells of Work of the Fleet on Seven Seas

s not in the same happy position.

The German Boast

Richand Mellow

G. O. Balcom

(Special to the Star.) London, Jan. 30, (By ' Mail) .- Sin John Jellicoe made his first public intil the enemy is well at sea. speech since his transference from the command of the fleet to the post of First Sea Lord, when he was pr sented with the freedom of the Fishnongers' Company of London, Eng. hat port. The British fleet of today. He said: vatching the German High Sea Fleet, the Adriatic.

differences be "There are great tween the conditions of today cad. ers, and submarines, and the menace of mines, the use of aircraft as scouts and of wireless telegraphy.

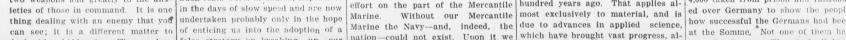
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"In the Napoleonic era the ships opened fire with guns at ranges of about 800 yards. The ships of today open fire at 22,000 yards' (or eleven nautical miles) range, and the gunfire ng force to take up their station furbegins to be very effective at 18,000 her and further away. yards. The torpedo as fired from sur face vessels is effective certainly up to ten thousand yards' range, and this requires that a ship shall keep beyond this distance to fight her guns. A the conditions of visibility-in the North Sea particularly-are frequent

ly such as to make fighting difficul beyond a range of ten thousand yards and as modern fleets are invariably accompanied by very large numbers of destroyers whose main duty is to

attack with the torpedo the heavy ships of the enemy, it will be recognized how great becomes the responsia fleet, particularly under the conditions of low visibility to which I have referred.

eported by their aircraft. "As soon as destroyers tumble upon a fleet within torpedo range the situation becomes critical for the heavy ships. The submarine is another factor which has changed the the passage from the German waters ships working in all parts of the tated strenuous and unceasing effort the C. P. R. station at Brownville, situation, as this class of vessels has been made, apparently, under world, of supplying them with fuel, on the part of everyone connected have been arrested. They were contained and the station at Blowman with the use of mines entirely cover of the night, the enemy appear-prevents the close blockade resorted ing off our coast at dawn and retiring nized by those in possession of all the "I said at the outset of my remarks two weapons add greatly to the anx- Such feats were, of course, impossible "The work, too, involves a great fare differed today from those of a changed, says that he was one of to in former days. In addition, these before comparatively small forces. facts. ieties of those in command. It is one in the days of slow speed and are now effort on the part of the Mercantile hundred years ago. That applies al-



narines and mines compel the watch- of Egypt and safeguarding communi-Eastern waters "In the early days of the war the "In spite of this, and in spite of the work along with our gallant Japan-German boast as to the occasions on ese Allies in the capture of Kiao-which the German Fleet has searched Chau. In fact it may be said that

seven millions of men having been tivity.

ning of the transport ships, but also tional cause.

thing but the most sincere admiration military slavery.

and respect for the officers and men

of the Mercantile Marine.

very largely for the manning of the

mployed as skippers R.N.R.

he North Sea for the British Fleet, there is no part of the world in which ur enemies have only on one occasion the navy has not duties and responrentured sufficiently far with their sibilities in conection with this war, nain fleet to give us an opportunity and I might draw attention to the aro engage them. No vessel, neutral duous and continuous work of the and educated. or British, have sighted the High Sea Cruiser Squadron in home waters,

Pleet far from its ports on any occa- which is mainly engaged in prevent ion. It is true that on August 19 of ing supplies from reaching our enemast year the enemy's fleet came with- ies. Ships are intercepted and board-

coast, being sighted by some of our and some idea of subject of the spirit of the officers in England states that Germany has hands, and Turks are fleeing the work may be gathered from the subject of the spirit of the officers in England states that Germany has hands, and Turks are fleeing the Henry Roney; Edward Rice and Jonas ecause the presence of our fleet was fact that an average of some eighty and men of the Fleet of which I have reduced by one-half the rations' set country.

the way east.

transported-together with all the "In some cases these changes can Bulgarians and Turks of using explo

guns, munitions, and stores required be recommended, if war is the only sive bullets, gas, burning liquids, pol

by the Army. The safeguarding of means of settling differences; in oth- son liquids, of poisoning wells, mis

these transports, both from the at- er respects they are reprehensible, using flags of truce and Red Cross

tack of such surface vessels as have and have been wantonly used by our flags, bombing railway trains and

been at large and from submarine enemies. There has, however, been sinking hospital ships. Russia affirms

attack, has been carried out by the little change in our men, except in that everyone of these charges can be

"The spirit of our forefathers lives

men of today; with this added, that

"Can there be any doubt of the issue

when this fundamental belief is asso-

Navy. We have had to draw also the development of higher principles proved, and threatens reprisals.

that conditions affecting naval war-

exist. Upon it we which have brought vast progress, al- at the Somme, Not one of them h

much upon the personnel of the Mer- and in the fuller recognition of in-

cantile Marine, not only for the man- individual responsibility in the na

whole of our patrol and mine-sweep- on, in all its vigor and devotion to

ing craft, nearly 2,500 skippers being King and Country, in the officers and

The number of R.N.P, executive offi- there is a higher standard of personal

cers has increased almost four-fold worth, of mental alertness, and of

since the outbreak of the war. In- moral' rectitude. No one could ask

deed, it is impossible to measure fully for a finer personnel than we have in

the debt which the country owes to the Navy. Education has enabled

our Mercantile Marine. In the old every man to arrive at a just apprec-

days it used to be said that there was ation of the justice of our cause, and

jealousy between the Mercantile Mar- to conduct himself as becomes a man;

ine and the Royal Navy, but whatever fighting for the freedom of the smaller

may have been the case then, there nations and for the liberty of human-

is no room now in the Navy for any- ity from the threatened thraldom of

"I think I know sufficient of the ciated, as it is, with all-pervading pa-

officers and men to believe that the triotism and unflagging zeal to ac

ceeling is reciprocated. Those of us complish the end that we and our Al-

ed from Bapaume to Monchy-Au-Bois and included the villages of Le Transloy, Achiet-Le-Grand, Achiet-Le-Peto rival that work. The first essen-Navy of today is nearly 4,000. This the whole co-operation of the south the gain included various vil-ncludes battleships, battle-cruisers, the engineering workshops. "In the same way as Sir Douglas Peronne) to Freshes.

night.

teacher.

call whit be for 50,000 men

Russia accuses Germans

The text of the statement reads: which are necessary for the effective vorkers to give up holidays and to de-vote themselves to the supply of those munitions which are essential for the different for the different for the munition which are essential for the effective different for the effective difference different for the effective different for the effective different for the effective different for the effective difference different for the effective difference differe

lies, past the North and South Atlan-tic, where cruiser squadrons are at continuously and ungrudgingly, to

with both the French and Italian Na-vies in the Balkan campaign and in the Adriatic. "On the east Coast of Africa the may ar forces, including our river-gun-

scape and the greater is the difficul-y of intercepting him. There was never any Hkelihood in the olden days

WAR BRIEFS Sir R. L. Borden has been again visiting Canadians at the front.

take to water, says a British aviatio In a quarrel in Belgium, 32 Bavar-

Germany has decided to let her

1 April 1st, instead of May 1st.

Bethmann Von Hollweg Kut-el-Amara, where the British

termany.

munition is discharged.

ate of 22 miles an hour

A German, .Paul Scharfenburg,

rivate in a Minnesota regiment of

inited States troops, has been sen-

ing year.

ed.-Ed.)

fingers.

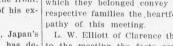
LIFT YOUR CORNS.

Jersey, has been building 550 "sea sion as speakers, was pronounced a

wasps" in 550 days. They are 80 decided success by the large audience

eet long and 12 feet beam, and are which filled the Hall, and all voted it

apable of chasing submarines at the an evening well spent.



workers had passed on to their re-Tupper, and a resolution was passed

Frank H. Simonds, the well known that the Subordinate Divisions t prrespondent, is back from the front, which they belonged convey to their and is again giving results of his ex- respective families the heartfelt sym-

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's L. W. Elliott of Clarence then gave rgest steamship company, has de- to the meeting the facts concerning ded to arm all merchantmen des- the coming suit in the appeal against ined for American and European the Temperance Act, and a resolution was formed, asking the delegates pre- Germany included."

Sergeant-What do you understand sent to carry back to their respective

and a Band of Hope. The reports from the different Subowed a gain of thirty-eight million and all showed that the Temperance cause today is a thoroughly live issue. The daylight saving scheme will A. B. Clark in his report said that obably come into effect in England even should temperance be left out, yet the Subordinate Division is

year a number of earnest and faithful

ONE PRESENT.

OFF WITH FINGERS

(Note.-Since the meeting of the

Tells how to loosen a tender corr

or callus so it lifts out

without pain.

are now told by a Cincinnati authority

You reckless men and women who

deal with a hidden for aking up our have been dependent for the move- most revolutionary change, to the seen the Somme conditions add immensely in this re- forces to guard all vulnerable points. ment of our troops overseas-over Navy as to other departments if ac- captured previously.



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who have been closely associated lies have in view? Every man in the allayed, the pains disappear pe with the officers and men who man Navy is eager and prepared to do his our armed merchant vessels and pa- duty. He asks, and he is entitled by trol craft, have realized from the first his services and sacrifice to ask, day of the war how magnificent were that the nation shall do its part of the their services, how courageous their work with equal self-denying dili-FOR THE MIDNEYS conduct, and how unflinching their gence as are our soldiers and sailors, Other indications that the kidneys are devotion to duty, under the most dan- so that there may be provided that other indications are one for a strain pro-perly are frequent headaches, depoints in the urine, touches of rheumatism -to name but a few symptoms--and every case calls for Gin Pills. gerous conditions. The value of the great variety and enormous volume of services of the officers and men of the material which is required for the Mercantile Marine goes also far be- fighting forces and that all men and yond their work in armed vessels. all women shall, by practising strict 50c. a box, or 6 boyes for \$2.50 at all

When one thinks of the innumerable economy, render possible the main- druggists. cases of unarmed ships being sunk by tenance of adequate financial sinews Sample free if you write to torpedo or gun-fire far from land, in of war. If we all do our part all will National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited a heavy sea, with the ships company be well with us. Of one prominent dependent alone upon boats for their fact I can speak with full confidence safety, one is lost in admiration of born of experience-the Nation can U. S. Address-NA-DRU-CO, Inc. 202 Main St., Buffalo, N.Y. the spirit of heroism of those who not depend on the Navy being ready, renly endure dangers and hardships sourceful, and reliable. ----

Count Zeppelin is reported to have ied by pneumonia, or inflammation f the lungs. His costly invention, District Division, it has been reported com which so much was expected, that the appeal in the case of the N roved a failure finally. He will be S. Temperance Act has been abando mown as "the baby killer." After having been in Hampton Roads nearly twelve months, where she was brought by a German prize crew, the Appath and her cargo have been handed over to her English Back mers by the American courts. Ache Wm: H. Allbright of Pennsylvania

Toronto, Ont.

vs he has fourteen sons, all of whom will enlist for service if the are pestered with corns and who have Gin Pills banish backache, no matter how severe. The effect, understand, is not to numb the pain, but Gin Pills United States goe's to war. He has at least once a week invited an awful also seven daughters who will be death from lockjaw or blood poison go right to the source of the t the Kidneys, restoring the r functions of these organs, an the blood purified, and infam vailable for nurses. The Italian Consular Agent at Wel- to use a drug called freezone, which

ind. Ont., has devised a plan to pro-the moment a free drops are applied to any corn or callus the soreness is British Admiralty Naval Board at Ot- relieved and soon the entire corn o tawa has accepted it and will forard it to England.

The great success of the latest British loan is calculated to dishearten the Germans as much as it heartens irritating the surrounding tissue the British and her Allies. The high- skin. "A small bottle of freezone will est point aimed at was £600.000.000; the amount realized was £1;000,000,- storés, but will positívely rid one's

Lorne Higgs, native of Nappam, who hardened callus. If your druggist crossed with the first contingent and hasn't any freezone he can get it at was made a German prisoner early in any wholesale drug house for you. the war, has returned home for fur

lough. After three trials he escaped It is stated that Bulgaria will pre from prison, crossed the Dutch from sent a "note" to the United States an tiers, and made his way to England. nouncing that she will support Ger-

many in her unrestricted submarine campaign and declaring that United States hostility toward Germany'mus be considered to be directed also against Bulgaria. The Bulgaria inister at Washington will ask fe

nited states troops, has been to the evening session, being in the bin-we want co-op-ened to five years imprisonment for form of an entertainment given by nations of the world." Sth-We want "co-operation of the

ansmitting military information to the members of Olive Branch, assisted This he said was absolutely neces by the Rev. A. R. Revnolds and one sary for the exchange of commerce, An American firm at Bayonne, New or two members of the District Divi-

6th-We want "the establishment of ome system through which all nas

tions will be able to settle their disutes

This lecture was very instructive nd highly appreciated by the large rowd present.

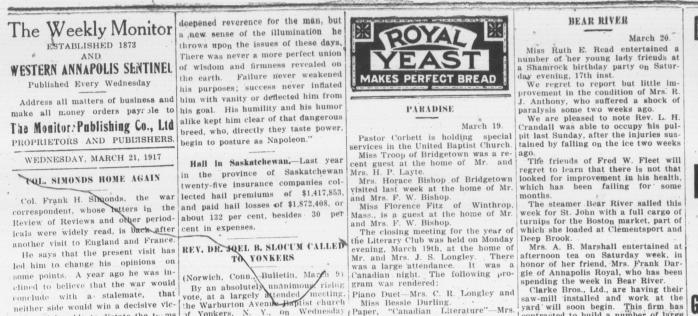
We have been fortunate in having e privilege of hearing some of the est talent of this "Old Country." Thanking you for space in your aluable paper, I am,

Pte. (Rev.) T. F. McWILLIAM, Bramshott Camp.

The people of Great Britain are planting the commons, public parks and all waste places with vegetables n order to assist the food supply the coming season. Any sacrifice will be met to prevent any suffering or shortage of food, and it is hoped, their exmple will be followed by everyone

> KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

A TREATISE on the callus, root and all, lifts off with th Horse-Freezones dries the moment it FREE applied, and simply shrivels the cor or callus without inflaming or even cost very little at any of the drug feet of every hard or soft . corn 'o Dr. B. J. Kendall Co



clined to believe that the war would conclude with a stalemate, that neither side would win a decisive vic-tory and be able to dictate the terms of peace, and that when both parties had become exhausted, negotiations for a settlement would begin. This opinion was based in part upon the for a settlement would begin opinion was based in part upon the conviction that the British people as a whole were not then awake to the full significance of the struggle and would not be awake until it was too late. The masses were depressed in mind and in a degree stupified by the suddenness and awfulness of the tragedy. But at present conditions are quite different. England is today sad but determined. When the change

Tragedy. But at present conditions are quite different. England is today share for example of the particular events caused to change he does not set withing the antibility status and the summary could be different in its issues from any preceding was that the vary existence of the British Empire data was the particular of the partis deformination of the particular of the particular of the par

A severit has been forced in the set still physical area so without the severit has been forced in the participation of the with contrast the severit has been forced in the severit has been for the purpose of the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been dear the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit has been dear the severit has been the severit ha

here. The salary (\$5,000) which the Yon-'cers church offers Dr. Slocum, includ-'ng the free use of the parsonage, is practically double that which he now receives. There are two paid assis-tants, one an ordained assistant pas-'A considerable time was spent in a careful survey of the ground, and finally a plan, was matured which the

(Dr. Slocum is a native of Mt. Hanmembers believed was entirely feasible and would wisely meet the pur-ley, this county, and is a brother of Mr. Major Slocum of this town.--Monitor.)

explanation has been submitted to the Central Committee for the two before- FUNERAL OF REV. HENRY HOW churche

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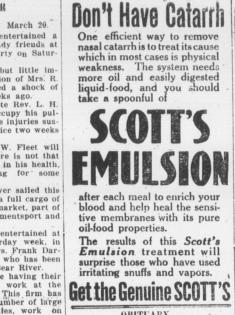
Canadian night. The following pro-gram was rendered: Piano Duet—Mrs. C. R. Longley and Miss Bessie Durling. Paper, "Canadian Literature"—Mrs. I. A. Corbett. Piano Solo—Miss Louise Longley. Vocal Solo—J. Carey Phinney.

BEAR RIVER

Miss Annie B. Chute was the win

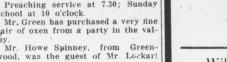
Maho Solo—J. Carey Phinney.
Address, "The Progress of Prohibition of Canada"—H. A. Longley.
Yocal Solo—R. H. Mason.
Address, "Has Canada Done Her Full Duty in the War?"—Rev. J. H. Bal-com.

March 19. March 19. Mr. E. M. Webster spent Sunday in Kentville. Manning Jackson is visiting friends in Kings County. March 19. During the year ending Sept. 30th, 1916, 2,045 prisoners were admitted to the various jails of the province— 1,839 males and 206 females—which is nearly three hundred less than dur-ing the previous year. In the semi-



MRS. JOHN H. FRITZ voting contest of Dr. Herman, in Oak-dene Hall, to settle the question of who was the most popular young lady MRS. JOHN H. FRITZ At Port George, Sunday morning February 18th, 1917, Mrs. John H Fritz passed away at the early age of the early

His many friends will be glad to know His many friends will be glad to know that latest reports from him were avorable towards recovery. Sunday evening, March 25th, a



ing the previous year. In the semi-penal institutions 207 were admitted. Boyd Chute came home from Otta-



Just as a bad associate teaches bad habits, so a poor Piano teaches bad sound habits. Let your child learn music on a BELL PIANO, one of Canada's best and oldest. Her musical education

will then be correct. You can own one on easy terms. Ask about it.





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Central Committee for the two beforementioned churches, together with the Congregational Church. This Central Committee was appointed in January to take into consideration matters of this kind which might be submitted to them from time to time of the save for putting them in effect when agreeable to all the interests concerned.
It is judged that by the endorse ment of the above plan thirty ministers will be released to find adequate employment in fields at present destricture because of the scarcity of ministers, and approximately \$30,000 will be available to meet new demands.
FROM VARIOUS SOURCES
Remarkable Insurances.—A famous French illusionist, M. A. De Biere, has his thumbs for his cleveres tricks.
FROM VARIOUS SOURCES
Mener Sourage of \$12,500. Here, relies on his thumbs for his cleverest tricks.
Fuelses on his thumbs for his cleverest tricks.

of Lord Kitchener sent to him a private telegram, asking, "May we sing at church parade, next Sunday, Hymn No. 537, 'Peace, Perfect Peace'?' The Minard's Liniment Co., Limited reply came back quickly, "No, sing No. 269, 'Christian, Seek Not Yet Re-for Croup; found nothing equal to it; sure cure.

Lincoln's Example.-- A British writer in the Daily News says, "If I were a statesman, I should in these days seek the counsel of Abraham Lincoln

ference on Saturday

on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Elliott welomed a son on the 17th inst. Thirteen were received for Baptism

and church membership at the Con-

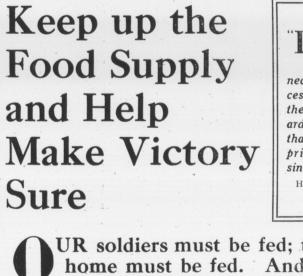
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year 15,625,000,000 grains, in the twelfth year 244,140,025,000,000,000,000 grains.—Common Sense. A Kitchener Story.—At an early ctage in the negotiatins leading up, in 1992, to peace in South Africa, a dis-tinguished officer and personal friend of Lord Kitchener sent to him a prish which has been bereit of the parish which has been bereit of the second remittance since De-cember was made by the members of the Red Cross Sewing Circle (east end) this week, when \$1.100 was for-warded to Halifax for the French Re-lief Fund. The clergy of the Annanolis Dean ery also express their condolences to the parish which has been bereit of the difference is still a touch of

The usual prelude to spring work is at hand. There is still a touch of is at hand. 'There is still a touch of winter in the air, but by the next issue of the Monitor we can write "spring begins." The winter of 1917, now a matter of history, will be remembered aş ideal for the young and strong, but one of the most severe in years paşt.

An amendment to the Education Act An amendment to the Education Act has been introduced in the Local House and among other changes is a clause relating to the retirement of school teachers with an annuity. It will ap-ply to licensed teachers of the differ-ent classes who have taught for thir-CHAS. E. SHARP. Hawkshaw, N. B., Sept. 1st, 1905.

history. I never take up a book about him, or read any of his sayings or speeches, without feeling not only a



my people will respond to every call necessary to the success of our cause—with the same indomitable ardour and devotion that have filled me with pride and gratitude since the war began." HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE

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nusic The missionary meeting under the uspices of the W. M. A. S. was held on Sunday evening, with an interest

ing program sic, "All Hail the Power of Jesus ocation, Pastor Beals.



Reading, "The Soldier's Reprieve. Miss Minnie Banks. usic, "Onward Christian Soldiers

leading by Dorothy Whitman Reading, "Freely Give, Freely Re ceive." Francis Stoddart Music by choir

Vational Anthem



Mrs. Albert Varner and Mrs. 7 Jaines were in Bridgewater several lays of last <sup>8</sup>week.

Haliburton Dauphinee, P. Tufts and Wilbur Zhel, have gone to Halifax to vork at stevedoring. Mr. F. O'D. Grimm, of J. C. Grimm Son, was in St. John last week from Jonday until Wednesday Contain.

ived Friday, and is spending a few lays with his mother, Mrs. James T. Captain Verge of the Composite



Wild Rose vas home to attend the funeral of the ate. Mrs. Hoffman.

> Dr. Wilson's C I LERBINE BITTERO Creams and ointments and lotions won't do it-because they only treat the skin. The trouble lies deeper -in the blood. Purify the bloodcleanse the stomach\_regulate the Liver\_and you will have a com-Devin like the wild rose. Dr. Wilson's Herbine Bitters is Nature's tonic and blood purifier. 25c. a bottle. Family size, five times

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This is the time to make garden plans and to decide what crops to row. If seeds are not already on s to be sure to get the kinds wanted nd to have them in time. Persons

lanning to plant gardens should send for seed catalogues and make a care-ful study of the varieties offered.

there is much to be learned from an uinary seed catalogue. Order seeds om reliable seedsmen and get seeds if the best quality even if they cost nore than the originary seeds. It is olly to try to grow profitable crops certain vegetables with cheap seed. Plant the garden for ease in cultiation. Grow the vegetables in rows ather than in beds. If horse cultivaon is to be employed, place the rows

engthwise of the plot and from two three feet apart. If the cultivation to be by hand, the rows in many intances may be closer say from 14 to ) inches apart, depending on the ind of crop and the richness of the

VEGETABLE GARDENING

For those with only a limited

amount of land or of time at their dis

posal, there is no more effective way

by vegetable gardening. If every per

son who has the opportunity to raise

vegetables would do what he could,

the result would be a reduction of liv-

ing expenses, an added pleasure in the diet, and healthful recreation in

spring and summer. The wholesome ness of vegetables too is a matter not

o be overlooked. A small plot devot-

ed to vegetable gardening will often

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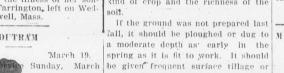
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help increase the food supply than



Miss Lillian Banks spent last Fri-day the guest of Mrs. Blakney Brown, Derit Lorne

 and the V. Snaw's bungalow is mak-ing a good showing. We hope to see more in progress ere long. The good ith old summer time is coming. Get ready for it.
 FALKLAND RIDGE
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Persons interested in the subject of to vegetable gardening.can get leaflets w

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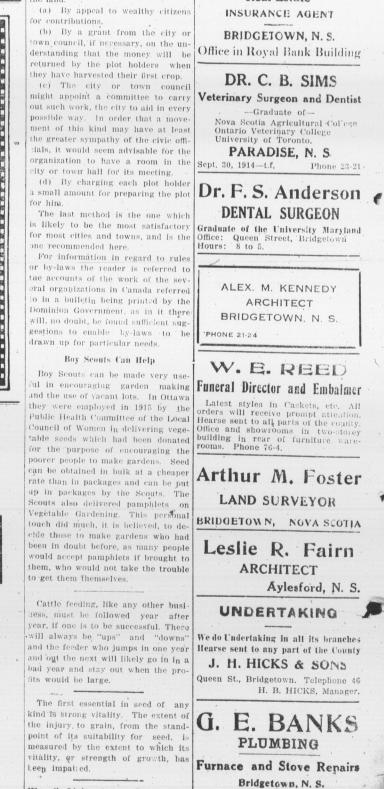
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vho have not yet undertaken this ork.	from 9 to 11 a.m. Office in Bear River open the 1st and 3rd Saturdays of every month.						
1. An organization should be form- d, on the executive committee of	Money to Ioan Real Estate Securities.						
hich are, at least, two men and comen who are enthusiastic and will e willing to devote some time to poking after the preparation of the and and the laying out of the plots. 2. Owners of vacant land should be invited to offer such property for gar- en making.	CHAS. R. CHIPMAN, L.L.B. BARRISTER, EOLICITOR COMMISSIONER, ETC. Shafner Building, - Bridgetown						
3. Assuming that a fairly large umber of lots have been offered by heir owners, it should be widely ad- ertised that one of these is available o any citizen who will be willing to dirk it, experience having shown that It classes in the community are in-	AGENT FOR CALEDONIAN IN- SURANCE CO. Insure your buildings in the largest and strongest company. MONEY TO LOAN Telephone No. 52.						
erested in this work. 4. It has been learned by experi- nce that it is important for the or- anization to, at least, plough and arrow the land for the plot holders he first year. Few persons who have ot done any gardening before can be nduced to prepare the land for seed owing on their own initiative. 5. There are four methods by which funds may be raised to prepare	Hermann C. Morse B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY PUBLIC Money to loan on first-class						
he land. (a) By appeal to wealthy citizens	Real Estate INSURANCE AGENT						



DEEP BROOK March 19.ing friends in New Albany.<br/>Rev. E. H. Howe of Harmony spoke<br/>in the church here on March 11th and<br/>again on Wednesday evening.March 19.Warch 19.vegetable gardening can get leaflets<br/>with<br/>from the Horticultural Division, Agri-<br/>all<br/>thall spent Sunday<br/>with friendis in Bear River East.<br/>Rev. John Lockwood of Hallfax<br/>was in the illage on Thursday call-<br/>mo friends.March 19.Warch 19.vegetable gardening can get leaflets<br/>with<br/>from the Horticultural Division, Agri-<br/>all<br/>thall spent Sunday<br/>in the church here on March 11th and<br/>again on Wednesday evening.<br/>Mrs. Eliza Barker, who has been<br/>spending the past six weeks with her<br/>appendent to Bridge<br/>on friends.March 19.vegetable gardening can get leaflets<br/>with<br/>from the Horticultural Division, Agri-<br/>all<br/>thall spent Sunday<br/>is staying a few weeks with her aunt,<br/>is spending the Academy at Lunenburg.<br/>is spending a short time with her par-<br/>ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sproule.March 19.vegetable gardening can get leaflets<br/>with<br/>Margaretsville<br/>is staying a few weeks with her aunt,<br/>With foot trouble.Major Walter Purdy went to Bridge<br/>f his brother, R. W. W. Purdy.Image Wond Mrs. W. L. Sproule.March 19.The restaurants in Ware, Mass., are<br/>on Saturday that Lieut. CharlesThe waiters are authorized to pur<br/>yont

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Torbrook

Mrs. N. W. Baker returned home last week from Halifax, where she had been the guest of her brothers, Lewis and Inglis Phinney.

Mr. G. W. Andrews left last week for Victoria, B. C., to bring home his son, Loring, who is suffering from a serious nervous breakdown.

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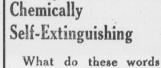
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Miss brother, R. W. W. Purdy. Miss Minnie Whitman of Clements-port, spent the week-end with her riend, Miss Mary FitzRandolph. Mossrs. Ernegt Milner, Percival spidle and Fred Gilliatt, passed

l pies and cocoa, and the gentlemer

KARSDALE

March 19.



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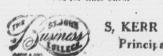
## JANUARY SECOND

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uits for a Forestry Battalion. Mr. Hayden Trevoy of Brighton, who Oscar McNayr returned from Cape breton, and Hallet and Charence Al-en from Halifax, on Saturday of last s been visiting Mrs. Hubert Vroom e past week, returned to his home Saturday Mr. Ned Adams and two daughters, Mildred and Nina, and their friend Mrs. Dunbar, were passengers on Wednesday's express to Boston via Yarmouth. Rev. E. H. Howe of Greenwood,

ings Co., has been in Springfield and cinity recently, lecturing on the armouth. We are glad to report that Mr. Jas Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beals 'arrived Vroom, who has been in the vic-pria General Hospital, Halifax, and ho underwent an operation on Fri-ay, is at the time of writing doing n Saturday to visit Mrs. Beals' par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, who are

ooth in poor health at presen Aubrey Conrad and Joseph McCor-mack, who have been in the employ of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co., New Glasgow, are home for a few well as can be expected. Harry Vroom, who was wounded in Harry Vroom, who was wounded in he Ypres battle last June, is now raining for the front again. His prother, Pte. Karl Vroom, who has been in the trenches somewhere in Mrs. Drumm returned to the United

States on Wednesday. She was ac-ompanied by Raleigh Allen, who will visit his sister, Miss Eva Allen, Read-ing, Mass. Trance, we are sorry to report is a a London hospital. The members of the Red Cross So-ilety spent a very pleasant evening at he home of Mrs. A. G. Sulis on Tues-lay, March 13, there being about 30 nembers present. The ladies furnish-ul nice and cocces and the gentlement

TORBROOK -

March 19. Mr. Martin Ulhman has bought two ore voke of oxen. Sorry to report Mr. R. A. Neily suf-

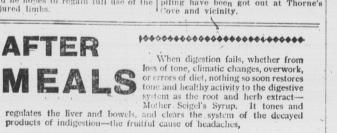
on pick and cocoa, and the gentlemen but their hands in their pockets and generously contributed to the noble sause About ten o'clock a collection was taken and the neat sum of \$25.00-was received. Later donations brought 1 up to \$27.00. ering with a diseased leg. J. E. McAloney is home from New Hasgow for an indefinite time.

Mr. J. E. Barteaux of Truro was alling on relatives one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Whitman a. some again after wintering near Bos-Miss Hudson went to Lynn last

Thursday. We regret to hear that Alfred John-Mr. A. M. Spinney is able to sit up or a short time daily, after his recent or a short tim tevere illness. on is seriously ill. We regret to report Mrs. Jane An-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Riordan have eturned home after several months pent in St. John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cunningham iave returned from New Glasgow. The burns of the former are healing and he hopes to regain full use of the injured limbs.



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