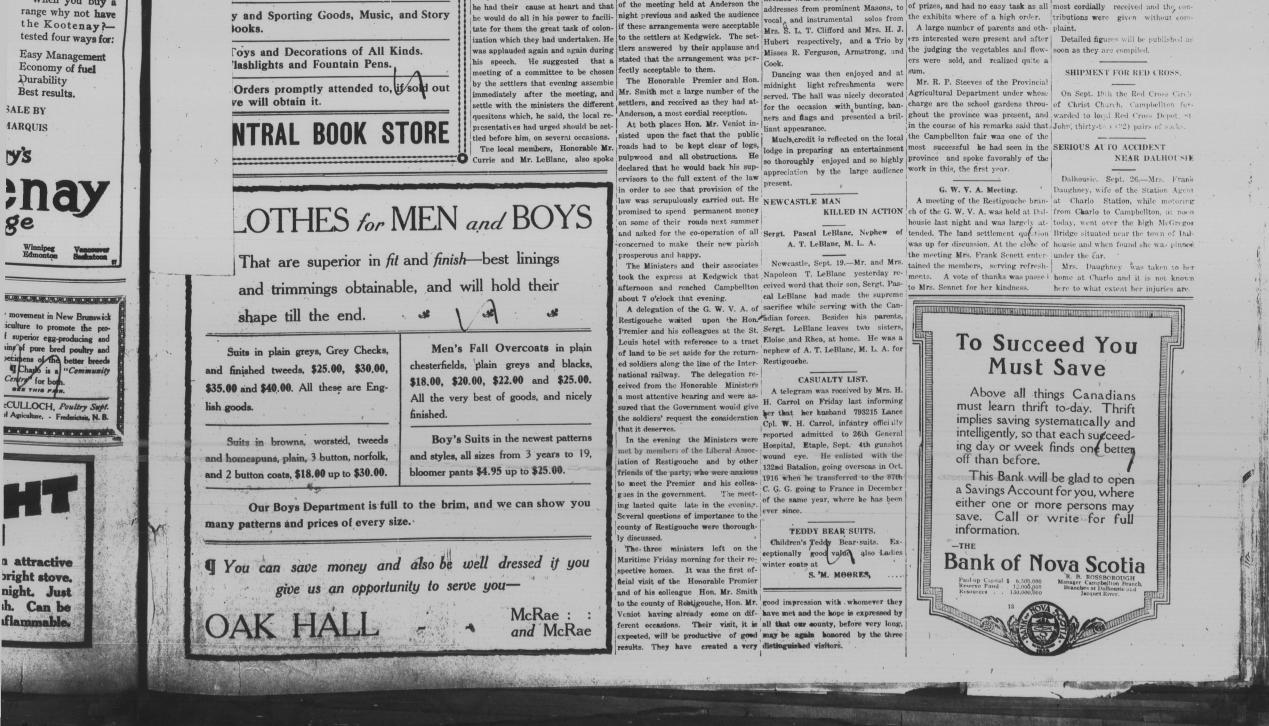
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lth a real	ART and PLATE GLASS abead as possible. Orders are filled and FITTING	they were met by a number of elect- the Honorable Premier and his col-	224	their commander in the lead, was fol- lowing fast upon the heels of the	Capt. Barry was qui
wn when	MIRRORS. LOCKS, KNOBS, by us in the rotation in which they are NAILS, SPIKE	ors from that section of the parish. leagues made a very fine impression presi	ded, and seated with him on the e were: Right Worshipful Post	tanks, when suddenly Col. McKenzie discovered a German strong-point	
sly injure	GENERAL depend on our doing everything in VARNISHES, ARE, reason to give prompt despatch. STAINS.	isters and local representatives went most cordial reception and they prom-	d Master, Dr. H. V. B. Bridges,		
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ade.	insuring prompt Attention. Office Heurs-7 A. M. to 6 P. M.	conditions in the new settlement. The On Thursday the Honorable Premier Mase	nic Lodges of Campbellton, Bath- Newcastle and Chatham.	GREAT SUCCESS	AGAIN DIS
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N. B	Tool Doollo and Supplies	ing at some length. They frankly ad- pective bridges to be built by his de-	from the inception of Grand Lod- f New Brunswick in 1867 to the	Those interested in the School Gar- den plots in connection with the town	military huts is over
	and Business Stationery and Supplies.	they had seen and complimented very over the new bridge that has just goue	ent time, and congratulated Resti- the Lodge on being the first to re-	schools held a fair in the Assembly Hall of the Grammar school last Fri- day evening. The Assembly Hall was	evidence of their deter
	ue, Cecilian, Victor Gramophones and	and industry they had shown in the over the Hale's Brook bridge now in	f Man Dana anial De Deidros also		war. The committees
	tecords.	development of their settlements and course of construction, on the great dwel	t upon the fact that present day	casion. The various products of the	and desire to publicly
ay	one that will play any Record and good	been obtained. Hon. Mr. Smith stat- ed that his visit to their village had At two o'clock a public meeting very adv	at a time when the greatest trag-	gardens including flowers and vegeta- bles were displayed upon tables and	- so generously helped. While the exact figu
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ou buy a	elete Stock of Accessories.	complaints. He assured them that ter of Public Works read the minutes	ned with much pleasure to a brief	Smith acted as judges in the alloting	The collectors say
not have nay?-	y and Sporting Goods, Music, and Story	he would do all in his power to facili- night previous and asked the audience	and instrumental solos from	of prizes, and had no easy task as all the exhibits where of a high order.	tributions were given
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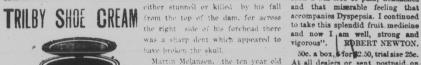
Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Fell from Dam-Little Boy Compound.

Oskalooss, Iowa.—"For years I was Imply in misery from a weakness and swful pains—and nothing seemed to

nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound. I did so and got re-lief right away. I can certainly re-commend this valu-able medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good know it will help give it a fair trial." Numr, 108 Sth Awa A sad accident occurred on Sun 15. at London Foy, a small im about twelve miles from Bathurst, on the Miramichi Road, by which. Edward Philipin, of Halifax, lost his ife. Philipin went to Bathurst about three weeks ago on a visit to his sister Mrs. Allan Roy. On Saturday last he in company with Mr. Isidore Roy and Mr. Allan Roy, went to Lordon Foy for a few days sport, and on Sunday norning the three went out to get a treut for dimner. Philpin was as did Mrs. Courtney, when as did Mrs. Courtney, when as this are continually being Every woman who suffers cements. last seen alive by the others standing on top the dam fishing into the pool trem displacements, irregularities, im fammation, ulcarstod, backache, aer vousness, or whoig omaing through the Change of Life should rive this famous root and herb remedy. Lydia E. Pink-mam & Vegetable Compound, a trial. For pecial advice write Lydia E. Pinkham medicine Co. 1.7711, Mass. The result while the others went down the

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stream a short distance. Hearing a they had left him and were horrified to find that he had disappeared. Two hours later the dead body was recovered. It seemed that the victim was tunned or killed by his fall



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the right side of his forchead there was a sharp dent which appeared to have broken the skull. Martin Melansen, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Melan-receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. when he fell off the wharf of the Gloucester Lumber Co., Bathurst, and sank THE CARE OF

before help could reach him. The

ROBERT NEWTON

Little Bras d'Or, C. B. "I was a terrible sufferer from

Dyspepsia and Constipation for years.

I had pain after eating, belching gas, constant headaches, and did not sleep well at night. I lost so much weight -- going from 185 pounds to 146 pounds-that I became alarmed and

In a week, there was improvement.

soon I was free of pain, headaches and that miserable feeling that

Best Polish In The Best Box. PINCH IT TO CLOSE ! PINCH IT TO CLOSE ! Bittle fellow was fishing off the corner PINCH IT TO CLOSE ! PINCH IT TO CLOS holding on to a rope attached to a housing of his live steck, must is (1) women her own worth as a moulder motor beat moored to the side of the in regard to cleanliness, (2) light, (3) of that same morale, and as soon as He called to him to hold on ventilation and (4) warmth.

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order to eliminate as much as possible was sent throughout rance asking any disease which may be present. wives, daughters and women to stren-CULTIVATION Second, see that there are as many gthen the faith and courage of their FOR WEED CONTROL windows as possible in your buildings men when hone on leave. At the When the cold weather comes a heav-AUTUMN CULTIVATION and that the glass is tight in all of very beginning it was decided to al-them, for there is no better preventive low those at the Front seven days

The ploughing of the land in the fall s desirable as a part of the regular vork of the farm since it enables the vork of the farm since it enables work of the farm since it enables the what you have on the North side in men of France! Our hearts beat with signin, frost may be kept out, and the Screen Doors & Windows ground to be got into proper condition heat.



were ready to use in early spring, the time has come when the bulk of the Boundaries on the crop must be gathered to escape hard

C. G. R. frosts. · As beans discolour and mould read-The general change of time on the $\mathrm{ily},$ it is important to dry them as soon Canadian Government Railways, which as possible, and to keep them dry. is to come into effect next which is to They should be spread out thinly uncome into effect next Sunday (Sept. der cover, and turned every two er 29), is not materially different from three days until quite dry. If it is the usual wniter schedule. The Ocean necessary to harvest the plants before Limited (Nos. 199 and 200) will be they are thoroughly ripe they can be taken off on Sunday, and the Mari- huug up outside until dry.

. CERTAIN VEGETABLES

(Experimental Farms Note.)

While vegetables have been harvest continuously in many gardens

a Canada since radishes and spinach

taken off on Sunday, and the Mari-time express (Nos. 3 and 4) will go on Sunday cabebola Sunday schedule. With the change in schedule of sev- killed by the frost. If the fully-grown eral trains will also come a shift in green specimens are picked before be-the boundaries of Divisions 2, 3 and ing frozen, and each specimen wrap-6. When the change comes into ef- ped in paper and stored in closed box-

fect, Supt. W. R. Devinish, whose div-ision at the present begins at Truro and extents to Pacific Junction and St. John, will have jurisdiction over the sum. Even if put into closed boxes north line to and including Newcastle without wrapping each specimen, the yard. The line from Truro to Springhill Junction will come under the direction of Supt. J. T. Hallisey, Supt. ginning to head when it becomes nec-Devenish's territory beginning at the essary to harvest them owing to sevlatter place. The division of Supt. ere frosts. If the plants are pulled Fitzmaurice is thus shortened some-what and will end at Newcastle in-

what and will end at Newcastle in-stead of Pacific Junction as is the case t the present time for some weeks. Brussels sprouts can also be replanted in this way. Both of these vegetables may, however, be

HELPING TO CARRY RIFLES. left in the ground for some weeks yet.

at the present time.

Besides making shells to be used in not yet time to harvest them, the FARM BUILDINGS, teaching lessons in international righteousness to the Hun, the French splitting will be prevented to some ex-

the desire of the government became outside if covered with leaves. where, He called to him to hold on ventilation and (4) warmin. In during the women set to work to where the accommodation is poor, intil he could reach him, but the boy First, the farmer should see that all known, French women set to work to celery may be kept outside in the soil ost his hold and was not able to grasp dirt and cobwebs that may have ac-study their strong points and their well into the winter by opening a a was not age to trasp thir and converse that they mer are weak ones, determined that heroism trench, preferably a narrow one fifthe sod which he reached out to him, cumulated through the summer are weak ones, determined that neroisn't trench, preferably a narrow one fif-the was carried into deep water at swept down and a good coat of white-the face of the wharf and sank before wash applied with a certain amount through the support afforded by her a boat launched by other mon who of a disinfectant, such as is used on wene. The president of the "Union" will come about level with the surface a boat launched by other men who of a disinfectant, such as is used to the surface used a pamphiet which will come about level with the surface rushed to his assistance. could reach all farms added to the white-wash, in Francaise'' issued a pamphiet which of the ground. The celery plants are erder to eliminate as much as possible was sent throughout France asking put close together in it and before



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e and if no other seeds are al- head. o to fail info the soil in the meane c'ear of them - knowff as Winter Annuals, the seeds

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the Manse, after visiting her friends known." in Nova Scotia and West. Co. N. B. Nova Scotia staff, Toronto, had to take a six months rest on account of poor

health. After visiting her father in Cleveland, Ohio, she came to Dalhou-

her friends here she returned to Tor- taught that in no circumstances must where Lenine will be out of danger is for war effort will be increased. bank very much improved in heal--or deceive anyone.

Mrs. J. L. McLean has returned to would also be erected for the "Un-knowing what to do. Finally Frances said: The singing of the National Anthem " Let's go right on, Agatho, and Miss Jennie Forbes, of the Bank of brought the impressive service to a pre tend that we are not afrain of it." There are many people who pr But Agatha's conscience was not God from whom all blessings flow and siumbering: "Woulda't that be de- then proceed to waste them.

ceiving the cow ?" she objected. A Tender Conscience. Frances and Agatha had been care-His physicians report that Lenine is dom is your willingness to deny yoursie, and after an enjoyable visit among fully reared. Especially had they been now out of danger. The only place self so that the strength of the nation

onto this week to resume her work, at they tell a lie-not even a "white lie" in Germany. One day, during a visit made by

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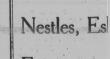
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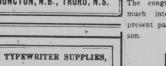
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NEWSY ITEMS FROM NEARBY PLACES Gathered by Graphic Correspondents-Contributions to this Column are Solicited from every

District of the Bay Chaleur.

NEW CARLISLE CARLETON WEST

Rev. J. A. Allard of Val D'Amoun A Memorial Service was held in the Anglican Church on Sunday, Sept. 8th in memory of Pte. Benjamin B. Cald-return they were accompanied by Mr. Over in one corner of the room two well who tell in battle on August 15th, defending his king and country. Rev. Mr. Buckland and Rev. Harrison Lawrette Levis Boudreau and Miss well, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cald- and Mrs. O. Allard of Pokemouche,

15th, defending his king and country. Rev. Mr. Buckland and Rev. Harrison conducted the service, the former clergyman preached the service, spinking very highly of the young man, also a young man by the name from the front some 'time ago and who was drowned near Quebec while bathing. A similar service was held the some

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A similar service was held the same
Miss Lauretta Landry one of our "It was the same back from the "It" accretary should die "It" accr

evening in Paspebiac for Pfe. Harold LeGallais, son of Mr. and Mrs. Char-clet where she will be the guest of her es LeGallais. The young man had sister Mrs. J. H. Lavoie enroute for wants to see some one from home." been at the front over three years and Quebec.

We have also heard recently of an-

dreau recently. other young man who has fallen, Gordon Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-NOUVELLE eph Fraser, who at present resides in

Quebec. Mr. Fraser is engaged in Mr. Alonzo Frenette is visiting in

We are glad to here that Mr. W. J. Campbellton for a few days. ers, who for the past three weeks Mr. and Mrs. Caissy of Miguasha cheers and not a few tears as room

has been dang rously ill is now some- and Clarence McDonald left yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Sherar and Mrs. Miss Mas Hamil Miss Mae Hamilton of Maria is vis-

F. Scott returned on Monday the 16th iting in Nouvelle.

and Dalhousie among relatives and has spent the two months vacation the meeting of the Presbytery in kervale on Tuesday the 10th. Nurse Calvert of Saskatchewan who has spent the two months vacation at her home with her parents left yes. This country, with a year's experience in tractors, with several hundred more of them available this fall than her on the several hundred more of them available this fall than her one work again. Newcastle on Tuesday the 10th.

Presbyterian congregation attended a Carleton at Mrs. Verge's. meeting in the Presbyterian Churcm in Port Daniel on the 19th at eight ATTENTION TO PLANT DIS-

clock to consider important matters EASES AFTER HARVEST new metropolitan centre. Costing in connection with the congregation

(Experimental Farms Note.) The congregation is prospering and much interest is shown under the The plant pathologists of the Exper- Beaver Hut is run primarily by Cana-

ent pastor, Rev. G. S. K. Anderimental Farms inform us that of the dians for Canadians, although its hosmany destructive plant diseases, none pitality is free to all the men of the are more difficult to control than those allied forces visiting London on leave. 10 COMMANDMENTS **BLACK CAPE** over in the soil. Year after A voluntary staff of 200 ladies, super

FINDS BLIND SON The ANADA IN Y. M. C. A. HUT Incident of Life Among the Soldiers Eagle Hut was crowded as usual the

other night when a grizzled veteran in the uniform of the 2nd London Scottish Regiment made his way to the desk and asked the Y secretary charge if there was any one from Bos ton in the building. Before he joined the colors Sergt. Major J. Ripple had lived in Boston and he yearned for a ough in growing grains, and the fut-

Indeed, Canada must double its pro duction in 1913. Let that soak in. "Is there any one here from Boston? ised, and must deliver 15,000,000 tons of food stuffs this coming year. In been at the front over three years and has been wounded twice before final-ly paying the supreme sacrifice. This is, the second son, and only sons who have given their lives for freedom and righteousness. Much sympathy is feit for the sorrowing parents. We have also heard recently of an "Here! Here!" came from the corsuccently changed. Rupple had over looking everywhere for his son and his nanbew nambew succently and the son and his next year, and Canada will have to deliver a still greater share. "My son," he cried, in a voice that

There are but two ways of securing shook with emotion. "Vincent and this total production and conservation And the greater of these is PRODUC In a moment his great arms were crushing them to him and there were TION.

The manifested duty of the hour i to prepare the land for the coming of banner crops in 1919.

PLOUGH, PLOUGH, PLOUGH. THE Y. M. C. A. IN ENGLAND. This should be hammered into the consciousness of Canadians NOW.

he meeting of the Presbyter; in vewcastle on Tuesday the 10th. Quite a large delegation from the Presbyterian congregation attended a meeting in the Presbyterian Church at Mrs. Verge's. Sevent at the strain of the transfer in the transfe Needless to relate our boys over-

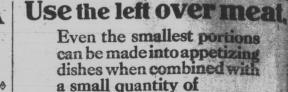
seas are "tickled to death" with their The weather is favorable, the ma chinery is available, the necessity of \$100,000 and situated in the most famthe times demands it. ous thoroughfare in the Empire, the

THEN PLOUGH. Let the tractors hum for 24 hours a day.

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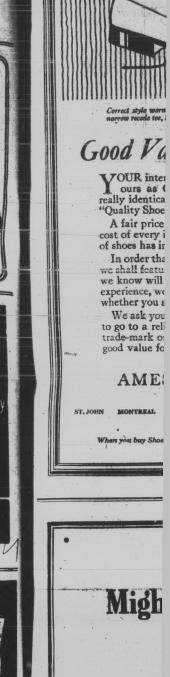
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TO GUIDE WIVES









Jays: PRODUCTION MUST INCREASE. There has been no call for slacken

ing efforts. The impression seems to ure is assured, so far as food is concerned. Such is not the case, has not been the case, nor will it be for some

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year notwithstanding the practice of intended by Miss Helen Fitzgerald of crop rotation, the effects of soil infec- Fredericton, N. B., attend to the pre- Late Queen of Roymania Drew Rules

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was made for them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doucet who tion often so pronounced as to cause paration and service of meals. Dorhave been visiting at the home of Mr. what is popularly known as "soil sick- mitories, with nearly 200 beds, are unand Mrs. William Burton, have re- ness." One of the most notorious of der the same efficent care, and th

turned to their home in Belledunc, these diseases is cloyer and alfalfa ladies work in four-hour shifts, main- The late Queen of Roumania, whose filt (Sclerotinia) which has given rise taining a twenty-four hours service. pen name was Carmen Sylva, drew up Mrs. Murdock McLeod of Montreal to the belief that land may become No matter at what hour a tired and ten commandments to help young wois visiting her daughter Mrs. Wallace clover sick. This disease has just be- hungry Canadian soldier arrives in men who had just been married. Here

gun to show up on the Continent of London he finds an open door, a smil- they are: Miss Lillian McRae has gone to America, and unless prompt precau- ing welcome, and a hot meal at the (1) Never togin a quarrel, but if tionary measures are taxen there is a "Beaver Hut." possibility of the disease causing sim-ilar losses here to what it does in Eur-ope. A disease similar to meat at the there is disagreement do not give way After a warm bath, refreshing sleep, breakfast, haircut, shave, and shoe-shine all indulged in on the premises wife of a man and not of a god. Do Montreal where she is attending High tionary measures are taxen there is a "Beaver Hut."

Miss Eunice Caldwell of New Car-

isle who is teaching school in New ope. A disease similar in nature attacks -Tommy feels like a new man. He not worry to much over his weakness-Richmond spent the week end in Black Richmond spent the week end in Black Cape the guest of Misses Ruby and Queenie Steele. Mrs. William Johnston who has Mrs. William Johnston who has

been spending a few days in Caplin the gathered in the field, garden or in at the Information Bureau on the band has a big heart, remember also with her daughter, Mrs. Eubulus Mc- orchard, there is manifested a univer- second floor, and select one of the that he has a stomach. Look well Lellan has returned to her home here. sal indifference and neglect on the many suggestions to be found there after his stomach.

Mrs. Abraham Sharp of Dee Side is part of some growers towards the con- for the spending of his leave. He (5.) From time to time, but not too risiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. J. H. West and daughter Mary bushes are left. Were it not known and hospitality of the Old Country un-last word. That pleases him and does and son Edward have returned to Tor- to them that with the refuse left on til his time is up and he must return, not harm you. (6.) Read all the newspapers, not

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nto. Pte. Loggie Woodman who has been riads of germs of serious plant diseas-Such an institution as the "Beaver" Such an institution as the "Beaver" (6.) Read all the newspapers, not merely the sensational bits. Your hus-

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possible, all refuse should be collected;

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ing-roots, potatoes, etc.-should be

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in France for some time has been ob- es (and also insect pests) ready for Hut" cannot fail to render a great band will willingly discuss with you liged to return to Canada, and is now hibernation! service to our Canadian boys over politics and the day's happenings. in hospital at St. John, N. B. suffering Mummied fruit in orchards left un-there. It provides a shelter from, (7.) During a périod of sulkines from shell shock. Loggie's many fri- disturbed, either on the trees or on the and a counter-attraction to, the many do not vex your husband.

nd's hope that he will soon recover. ground, give rise to a new outbreak of undesirable elements that spek to prey (8.) Pay your husband a compl brown rot in spring. Ploughing un- on their loneliness. ment from time to time. At the same time let him understand that you

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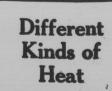
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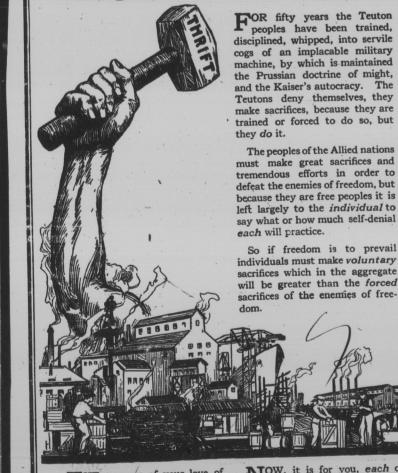
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by saving our money, by "doing without" so that each day will see a surplus to add to our own and the nation's strength. No matter how small the surplus it is important because each saving is

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must make great sacrifices and tremendous efforts in order to defeat the enemies of freedom, but because they are free peoples it is left largely to the individual to

So if freedom is to prevail individuals must make voluntary sacrifices which in the aggregate will be greater than the forced sacrifices of the enemies of free-

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Now, it is for you, each of N us, everyone of us to say how much patriotic endeavor, how much loyal sacrifice we will make an effort made, and many small individual efforts make the mighty national force.

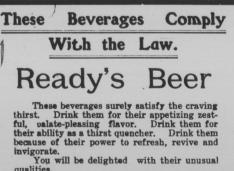
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He Wanted It Decided. Tailor-"Thought I'd met some "Ma ! Ma! bawled Freddie as the cheeky customers, but---sual morning wash was going on, "do Bootmaker-"What now?" my ears belong to my face or my . Tailor-"I've had to press these trousers four times, and they're not "Why, what is the matter?" she even paid for." Ma temporized. Bootmaker-"That's nothing I "I want it decided now. Every time went to collect a bill for a pair of

ou tell Mary to wash my face or my boots yesterday and the fellow kicked eck she washes my ears, too." me out with them."



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OBITUARY

Miss Jeanetta Smith is visiting ends in Moneton. Miss Mabel Sharpe of Levis, Que., Spekville this week. s the guest of her sister. Mrs. Peter

Mullins. for Halifax to resume her studies a the Ladies' College. Carry Them. Singer Sewing Machine Co's local of-fice left yesterday on a business trip

will enter MeGEL University. Miss Frances Cliff of Upper Derby gun during the night of Sept. 19th

evening from Halifax where she bas General Allenby's headquarters wires been-fer the past few weeks. Mrs. A. G. Adams and Mrs. R. Gerrard are attending the W. c Convention in Sackville

Messrs. Alex. White have note in Quebee ..

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in the Rural Cemetery. The pall-

Mr. Albert Casey. who knew him, in the periked t son of Mr. Abert Casey who passed away at his home at Miguasha of

he suffered considerably but bor ss with christian fortitude. He as of a kindly and generous dispo tion, and his memory was good unt last. He was sixty-one years of He leaves to mourn his loss his wife

Q: and Bert and Arthur at home and ree daughters. Mrs. Peter Wafer of elilent Escuminae. Mrs. Nicholas Sampson of Miguasha and Grace at home. Also two sisters.

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