

VOL. XXVIII

THE FIRING LINE OR glory? For good? For fortune or tame? Why, he for the front when the battle is on

Leave the rear to the dolt, the lazy, the lame; Go forward as ever the valiant have gone ; Whether city or field, whether mountain or mine Go forward, right on to the Firing Line.

Whether newsboy or plowboy, cowboy or clerk Fight forward, be ready, be steady, be first ; Be fairest, be brave, be best at your work ; Exalt and be glad; dare to hunger, to thirst As David, as Alfred-let dogs skulk and whine There is room for but men on the Firing Line

Aye, the place to fight and the place to fall-As fall we must, all in God's good time-It is where the manliest man is the wall. Where boys are as men in their pride and prime. Where glory gleams brightest, where brightest eyes shine Far out on the roaring red Firing Line.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Fremdenblatt explains his success in get-GLANCING BACK TO EARLY DAYS OF OLD ST. ANDREWS (SCOTLAND) LTHOUGH the Royal and Ancient tinuing, the paper analyzes the theory of the tinuing, the paper analyzes the theory of the tinuing the paper analyzes the theory of t ▲ Golf Club of St. Andrews has been in existance since the year 1754, there was really no local habitation until 1833. For many years, on the streets and on the links at £ Andrews the year to be the key of the spare bedroom," I said. He felt in his pocket, handed it to me and shrank back all eminent Englishmen of the day are or A Golf Club of St. Andrews has been it as follows: links at St. Andrews, the most conspic-uous figure was known as "The Major." George, Asquith, Balfour, and Kitchener. No one who saw him ever forgot the The conditions in which this rather tiresome game is played do really produce is done floor, letters work by just in round rubicund jolly face, the determined the qualities necessary for any statesman. Side on the moor, planny visible of the qualities necessary for any statesman. round rubicund joiry race, the determined mouth, from which a smile is rarely ab-sent, the hearty, cheery voice; the bluff, blunt, offhand manner. In those early days at St. Andrews there was no more popular or better known man, or more interesting personality, no one prouder of St. Andrews and its links, no one to whom beth were more indebted than to Maior. mouth, from which a smile is rarely ab- like or diplomatic work. both were more indebted than to Major, times in vain in the air, and ninety-eight where, "Take it back to him and leave Victoria Countyboth were more indebted than to Major, afterwards Lieut. Col., and after 1856, Sir Hugh Lyon Playfair, Provost of the city, founder of the Union Parlor, and L. L. D. rounder of the Union Parlor, and L. L. D. of its university. He was born at the Manse of Meigle on the 17th of Novemember, 1786. There, and at Newtyle and the Grammar School at Dundee, he received his earliest educa-tion, and studied at the University of St. Andrews, of which his fabler was princip Andrews, of which his father was princi-and steers for the goal."-New York Even pal. Then, after a short period of study ing Post. in Edinburgh, under his uncle, Professor THE LABYRINTH Playfair, he passed through Woolwich and began his life as a soldier as a cadet Company Bengal army. After a brilliant career, in which he was notable for the in the artillery branch of the East India health and fitness in which he kept the sanguine temperament, he had, though men under his command, and the general efficiency with which he discharged his duties, he became commander of the Fourth Battalion of Artillery at Dumdum in 1827. He left for England in 1831, and grew silent and preoccupied. Frequently

in 1521. He left for England in 1831, and resigned from the service in 1834. He settled at St. Andrews, and decided him-self to the interests of the city, becoming Provost in 1842 and retaining office until bis death in 1861. As on characteristic and preoccupied. Frequently he travelled down from Town with the mouth, he who had been the life and soul of the 5.30. His checks, too, lost their rosy color and his clother because their the source to the Dumbarton, No 1—Jas Provost in 1842 and retaining ornice until his death in 1861. As an educational as well as a municipal reformer he stood as if they had been made for somebody Dumbarton No. 2–B. L. placed by Andrew Scullion Dumbarton No. 3–Stapl high, and the University owed much to else. The climax came when I saw him one replaced by Andrew Scullion

evening, in a fit of deeper abstraction than KEEN GOLFER AS A STUDENT usual, attempt to enter the guard's van at T. L. Williamson. keen golfer as a student, he early Liverpool Street in mistake for his own

The Beacon SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917 who has done it. I studied this for three SWEDEN'S NAVAL LOSS HEAVY nights, and a week later I had cast on 156. News of the Week News of the Sea

Stockholm, May 25-Sweden's mer-That was the beginning of the end. " The next direction was, 'Knit 12 rows: chant fleet lost, either through the war or accorrection plain.' This I managed fairly well, though by accident, in the first three months of _____London, June 8-Two Americans when I got to the 12th row I found only this year, thirteen steamers with a total were killed when the British steamer of the number of war prisoners in the 95 stitches on the needles. Then the tonnage of 22,932: two motor-driven Manchester Miller, loaded with cotton, hands of the Central Powers on Feb. 1 book said, '13, knit 3, purl 2; 14, knit 2, vessels with a total of 2,623 tons, and six was torpedoed June 5. The other mem- 1917, is published in the German press: purl 3; 15, knit plain row; 16, knit purl sailing vessels aggregating 1.153 tons. bers of the crew, including several Amer- Germany has 1,690,731 prisoners, includrow; repeat the last four rows 8 times, Including three steamers lost by decision decreasing at beginning and end of every of prize courts, and other vessels with-

4th row and being careful to keep the drawn from service, the whole fleet has ed 4,234 tons and was built at Newcastle 23,903 prisoners—a total of 2,874,271 ath row and being careful to keep the drawn non-service, the whole neet has ed 4,234 tons and was built at hewcaste prisoners, of whom 27,620 are officers. and was last reported as arriving at This total is composed of the following in. Night after night I locked myself in ed tonnage amounts to 15,420 tons. Philadelphia on March 9 from Manchester nationalities,this room and struggled with it, and night Many sailors, seeing no outlook for work From Philadelphia the Manchester Miller

after night the thing grew. What it was under present conditions, have tempor- has been running to St. John, and she is growing into I dared not guess, but it arily given up the sea and taken positions about the last of this type of ships which French never had the appearance of a helmet. inland, many of them going to farms. At last it began to frighten me, and to RECRUITING IN NEW BRUNSWICK ter Commerce, Inventor, Engineer and R avoid looking at it I pinned brown-paper

over the part I had finished. The official report of the result of re One evening, just a week ago, the paper became unfastened and I saw what I had cruiting in the Province of New Brunswick, done. I ran upstairs with it, threw it in for home and overseas service, for the

DAYS OF OLD ST. ANDREWS ting the Russians to unite with the British side the spare bedroom and locked the week ending June 9, is as follows:

236th Battalion Royal Flying Corps Canadian Engineers Forestry Company C. A. S. C. St. John County-236th Battalion 'I can't face it to-night. Canadian Engineers I went upstairs and unlocked the spare Divisional Signaling Corp. bedroom door. Peter's work lay just in Machine Gun Draft 62nd Regiment 8th Field Ambulance Depo Forestry Company 9th Siege Battery Carleton County-Forestry Company 65th Field Batter

Canadian Enginee sank weakly to the floor. I put him to Westmorland County-D. A. C. Depot Neither of us has mentioned the subject

Field Artillery Draf since that night. Peters is quite his old self again. He has found a new outlet Forestry Company for his energies in making scrap-books Albert Countyfor the Gurkhas. - Punch. Canadian Engineers

NEW ROAD SUPERVISORS FOR Gloucester County CHARLOTTE COUNTY Forestry Company

Northumberland County-Campobello Island, No 1-Harry G 236th Battalion Small, replaced by Beverley Lank. Campobello, No. 2-Price A. Batson Kings County-Forestry Company Dumbarton, No 1-las, P. Sullivan, re

Kent County-Dumbarton, No. 2-B. L. Greenlaw, re-Forestry Company

Dumbarton, No.3-Stanley McDermot Queens and Sunbury Madawaska County Dufferin-Frank S. Pulk, replaced b

Total for week Grand Manan, No. 1-A. McFarland,

---London, June 5.-An official retu Total Germany Number 2,080,699 368,607 154,630 98,017

79,033 45,241 42,437 5,607

1,512,007

367,124 25,879

10,15

33,120 42,435

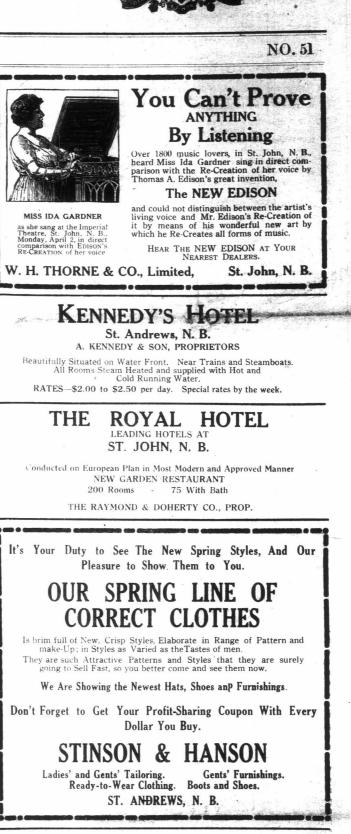
were in the Philadelphia-St. John-Liver- Serbia pool route before the war. The Manches-Cilizen have all taken the torpedo route Belgian -London, June 8-The British steam-Iontenegrin

----London, June 8.--It is unofficially r Southland, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, in ballast, was torpedoed without announced that Lieut. C. L. Law, second warning on June 4. She had six Ameri- son of Bonar Law, died of wounds receivcans aboard, one of whom is missing. ed in the fighting in Palestine. He was The gun crew on the Southland fired ten previously reported wounded and missing shots at the submarine after first torpedo --- London June 9 -- General Pershing was fired. A second torpedo was fired by was received this morning at Buckingham the submarine, and it caused an explosion Palace by King George. He was presentin the magazine which killed eight men. ed to the King by Lord Brooke, comman Two boats containing forty men are still missing. The rest of the crew of Brigade. 159 has been landed. ----Amsterdam, June 9.---A Budapest As showing the excellent information dispatch says that King Charles has enwhich the submarines receive the U-boat trusted the formation of a new cabinet to commander, when informed of the name Count Moritz Esterhazy. of the ship, showed surprise and said: 'Why Count Moritz Esterhazy, who succeed you are a week ahead of your time.' Count Tisza as Hungarian premier, is The submarine flew no flag. The submarine flew no flag. The Southland was formerly on the Halifax route and was used for some time as transport carrying Canadian troops. ---London, June 9 .-- A further contin ----Paris, June 8---Three French ships of more than 1,600 tons and two less than British port to-day on the steamer that that size were sunk by mines or sub- brought Foreign Secretary Balfour. marines during the week ending June 3. Mr. Balfour, who was met on his arriva Three vessels were unsuccessfully attack- in London by American Ambassador Page ed during the same period, while 1,005 and a representative of Premier Lloyd ships entered French ports and 958 sailed. George, said to a correspondent: " W. -Dublin, June 9. - Announcem

Turks Island. The crew was saved. was made here to-day of the death o -Paris, June 7-The American stea- William H. K. Redmond, member of the ner Silvershell has had a battle with a House of Commons for the East division submarine in the Mediterranean. After of Clare. He died from wounds received an exchange of sixty shots, the submarine in action June 7. He was a brother o disappeared. Details of the fight were John Redmond, the Irish leader. made public to-day by the ministry of marine. The Silvershell, commanded by Captaid Tom Charlton, sighted the sub-San Juan Del Sur Lun, June 9.-A report received from San Miguelsa says San Salvador was destroyed, only 100 marine on May 30. In a running fight houses being left standing. Strong earthwhich followed the American boat proved quakes, the report says, were followed by speedier than its enemy, and seemed also lava and boiling water. to be the master in gunfire. The dis--Berlin, June 9.-The Haitien Chargé appearance of the submarine was sudden. The Silvershell is a steamship of 5,605 passports. He had previously handed to

fornia. She sailed from America early in Foreign Secretary Zimmerman a note protesting against unrestricted submarine May with a crew of forty-three men. warfare and demanding compensation for Washington, June 7-The Silvershell is losses caused to Haitien commerce and the steamer referred to in vesterday's State Department announcement as hav-

----London, June 9-The London ing sunk a German submarine after an exchange of sixty shots in a running fight Gazette announces the conferment of a



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company will y debts contracted after this date ut a written order from the compa in of the steamer.

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St. John via Campobello, Eastpor on's Beach. Arrive at St. John

ing leaves Turnbull's Wharf, s at 10.00 a.m. for Grand Manan on's Beach, Campobello and East-rrive at Eastport 2.00 p.m., Grand

00 p.m. Grand Manan Wednesdays at

s Grand Manan Wednesdays at for St. Stephen via Campobello. tand St. Andrews. ning leaves St. Stephen Thursdays a.m., for Grand Manan via St. s, Eastport and Campobello. s Grand Manan Fridays at 6.00 Ch. Leb. direct Arrive 3T. St.

St John direct. Arrive a

130 a.m. ming leaves St. John at 2.30 p.m. ad Manan direct. Arrive at Grand 7,00 p.m., same day. es Grand Manan for St. Andrews ays at 7,00 a.m., via Campobello-short. Arrive at St. Andrews at

ming leaves St. Andrews at 1.30 me day, via Eastport and Campo-

NIST EXCURSION RATES FRIDAYS

ay trip direct from Grand Manan ohn, returning same day; single .00, return \$1.50. ay form St. John to Grand Manan returning via Eastport on Saturday or to St. John on Monday \$2.00.

ay from Grand Manan to East npobello and St. Andrews, regula

ampobello and st. rinktows, regen-fares for round trip. rdays when advertised and tides will run excursion trips to St. n touching all intermediate regular

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further notice the S. S. "Connor

il further notice the S. S. "Connors will run as follows: Leave Saint N. B., Thorne Wharf and Ware-ng Company, Ltd., on Saturday, 730 daylight time, for St. Andrews, N. B., at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, starbor, Back Bay or Letite, Deer Red Store or St. George. Return-ave St. Andrews, N. B., Tuesday for N. B. colling at Letite or Back

N. B., calling at Letite or Back ck's Harbor, Beaver Harbor and

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HODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 Prayer service, Friday evening at

ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father eahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-y at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

SAINTS CHURCH—Revd. Geo. H. liott, B. A. Rector. Services Holy mutuation Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st inday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer d Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. -Praver and Ser ys at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening rayer Service 7.30.

TIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos, TIST CHURCH-Rev. William Armos, astor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. of 7 p.m., Sunday School after the orning service. Prayer Service, Wed-esday evening at 7.30. Service at ayside every Sunday afternion at 3 clock except the last Sunday in the onth when it is held at 7 in the reming

T. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaste

ffice Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. oney Orders and Savings Bank Busi foncy Orders and Savings Bank Busi-etters within the Dominion and to the ited States and Mexico, Great Britain ypt and all parts of the British Empire, ents per ounce or fraction thereof. In lition to the postage necessary, each h letter must have affixed a one-cent far Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 us for the first onnce, and 3 cents for for the first ounce, and 3 cents for h additional ounce. Letters to which cent rate applies do not require th

ar Tax" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address Canada, United States and Mexico. e cent post cards must have a one-cent ar Stamp" affixed, or a, two-cent cards be used. Post cards two cents each other countries. The two-cent cards other countries. The two-cent cards other countries. The two-cent not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad ass in Canada, United States and , one cent per four ounces.

RIVES: 12.20 p.m. CLOSES: 5.05 p. All Matter for Registration, must be Posted failf an a previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.

ERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS, N. B. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIPI

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County Charlotte :----

CIRCUIT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 17, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; uesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-

r. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday October in each year. Judge Carleton.

1

set himself to the task of improving the compartment. The guard took him gent. replaced by Geo. E. Tattor links and working for the interest of his ly by the arm and led him to where I was reappointed. fellow-members of the Golf Club. Inci- seated, as it chanced, alone.

dentally, he was largely instrumental in introducing the game in India. In the Peters woke from his reverie. "Ah, year 1833 Major Playfair prevailed upon his brother members to rent rooms for a Very good of you, I'm sure; and taking a secured at the end of Golf Place, and be-came known as the Union Parlor. In the course of time various other additions and improvements were carried out, both to the links and clubhouse. o the links and clubhouse. reverently touched his hat and walked Speaking of St. Andrews, a golfer, upon away.

returning from Scotland, said that those The incident shocked me; obviously who have not visited this course can form no idea of the all-prevailing atmosphere Peters. As soon as we were clear of the Lepreaux, No ed by P. Daley. Lepreaux, No of golf. It is the everlasting topic of con-station I asked him point blank what was placed by John T. McGowan. versation. There is no other town where the matter. He turned a dull eye upon a half-holiday, which the bulk of the me and for a moment or two made no to work of the me and for a moment or two made no ed by Wm. Parker pennied, No.1holiday, would have been officially pro-"Come round to my house to night and I ed by Wm. Johnston. claimed on the occasion of a final for a will tell you." We finished the journey championship title. The native judges in silence.

championship title. The native judges in silence. every one by the golf standard. It was a St. Andrews worthy who once divided at 9.30. "I couldn't have gone on much st. James, No. 1—Porter of by Howard Dickinson. mankind into two classes: idle men and longer without speaking to someone about busy men. The idle men were those who it." As he leaned forwards over the fire went once round the links, the busy men I noticed with pain the pallor of his face and the nervous twitching of his hands. those who went round twice.

"When the War broke out." he went on CHAMPIONS REQUIRE LITTLE PRACTICE A local golfer who has always followed after a short pause, "I tried to join the big championship events remarked army, but they ploughed me in the sight St. James, No. 2A-by Frank McMahon. St. James, No. 3-W that in his opinion Chick Evans could test, though I read the card without a ed by Elmer Hastay. lock up his clubs for a year and then with hitch." St. James, No. 4-W. less than a week's practice could do just "But that's absurd !" I exclaimed. placed by Allan Parker. as well as before he quit. It is his opinion He smiled sadly. "It was just bad luck. that once the technique and the execution Carruthers had passed very successfully by Harrison Dunn. are mastered they are never forgotten. in the morning, and as I knew he could Francis Ouimet has only played occasion- see through a brick wall I had asked him placed by Ed. Monoghan. ally since running foul of the amateur to memorise the letters for me. Unfor- St. Stephen No. 1A-John rules, but when he does journey to the tunately they changed the target in the placed by Isaac Kennedy. links all opponents consider their work afternoon. It was a low thing to do, but, St. Stephen, No. 2A-J. Parker Smi well done if they can keep the former at any rate, it settled me. Somehow or replaced by R. B. Love. amateur and open title-holder in sight, other, though, I couldn't get back again

Ouimet is said to be just as good to-day into the old groove. I wanted to be actu- Mitchell Goodine. as he ever was, yet he hasn't taken part ally doing something, you understand. I St. David, No. 1-W. M. Hyslop, repla in any championships of note since being didn't care what it was so long as it was ed by Chas. Waldron. barred by the United States Golf Associ- something. Finally I wrote and consulted my brother-in-law, who is a parson in by Geo. Merrill. It is safe to say that lerome D. Travers Bradford. He sent me back by return St. David, No. 3-Hugh Gregory, repla

would not need many strokes handicap to two pounds of grey wool, four bone ed by Hiram Jordan. play on even terms with the best profes- needles and a book called The Knitter's St. Andrews-W. Hannigan, reappoint sionals in the country, and yet he has Companion." been inactive so far as tournament play is He stopped and gazed moodily into the St. Croix, No. 1-Foster Rigby, reap-field investigations. It is expected that concerned, for the past year. Travers fire for a few seconds. "How I cursed pointed. has found a few opportunities to cover that book! Mind you, I don't blame my St. Cro St. Croix. No. 2-F. N. diffierent courses, and invariably he has brother-in-law. He has spent the whole placed by Ozias Nixon. Sr. Patrick, No. 2–Jas. E. Monahan, the British anateur titles conservative, West Basedor to Petrograd, the Hamburger
In discussing the character and crear dof Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador to Petrograd, the Hamburger
In discussing the character and crear dof Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador to Petrograd, the Hamburger
In discussing the character and crear dof Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador to Petrograd, the Hamburger
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In discussing the character and crear dof Sir George Buchanan, the British Ambassador to Petrograd, the Hamburger
Interest to all who are directly or indirect. The sector server in the sector been close enough to the par of the of his life in a town where the inhabitants St. Patrick, No. 1-Samuel Erskine,

CANADA'S WOODPULP RESOURCES Grand Manan, No. 2-R. Middletor .

Grand Manan, No. 3-J. Burnham, re placed by Samuel Lukeman. Grand Manan, No. 4-D. H. Daggett, replaced by L. B. Foster. Grand Manan, No. 5-Willard Ingalls,

eappointed. Grand Manan, No 6-Robt. Frazer, re placed by Wm. Harvey.

reappointed. Grand Manan, No. 7-Owen Carrol replaced by Emery Morse. Lepreaux, No. 1-S. A. Stafford, replac

Lepreaux, No. 2-R. J. Mawhinney Pennfield, No. 1-G. H. Tatton, replace

Pennfield, No. 2-Wm. Akerley, replace Pennfield, No. 3-Melvi

St. James, No. 1-Porter Burges, replay St. James, No. 1A-C. W. Wea replaced by Coffran Thornton.

St. James, No. 2-Wm. Han placed by S. Wilmot Burns St. James, No. 2A-W. J. Love, replaced

St. James, No. 3-W. H. Weeks, Lt. James, No. 5-Jos. Worrell, replace

St. Stephen, No. 1-Carl Peterson

St. Stephen, No. 2A. (new division

St. David, No. 2-Robert Smith, relat

of an hour and a half barony of the United Kingdom upon Si Hugh Graham of Montreal, by name, ----New York, June 7-American style, and title Baron Athelstan of Hunt-

Canada is undoubtedly to become one of the world's greatest sources for the supply of woodpulp and paper. This in dustry has grown by leaps and bounds during recent years, and further large developments are to be anticipated, both in the east and the west. This will mean a constantly increasing strain upon our forest resources, and must result in care.
--New York, June 7-American members of the crew of the Russian bar-que Marfareta, which sailed from Beaumont, Tex., for Liverpool on March 27, the growth of the developments are to be anticipated, both in the east and the west. This will mean a constantly increasing strain upon our forest resources, and must result in care.
--New York, June 7-American style, and title Baron Athelstan of Huntingdon in the Province of Quebec. of the Dominion of Canada, and of the city of Edinburgh. Scotland. Thenew Baron Athelstan is proprietor and publisher of the Daily Star of Montreal, and is interested in other publications. The barony was conferred upon Sir Hugh in the New Year's honors.
--New York, June 7-American stamship.

forest resources, and must result in care-tons gross register, was 105 miles off the Balfour arrived at a British Grand Manan, No.6A-Caleb Shepard, eappointed. Grand Manan, No.6A-Caleb Shepard, areas, in which the heaviest cutting is areas, in which the heaviest cutting is areas, in which the heaviest cutting is being done or is to be done, are not in sion. Mr. Balfour at once departed for

----St. John's, Nfld., June 7.-- Several London, arriving here this afternoon. danger of depletion. The ravages of fire have been very hundred Newfoundland schooners have hundred Newfoundland schooners have hundred Newfoundland schooners have who yesterday handed the resignation of the cabinet to the King, declined to-day to continue in office. Enduardo Dato, the former premier, has been summoned to the palace, and it is believed in political informer premier, has been summoned to the palace, and it is believed with the available continue in the scherer with ----Madrid June 10---Marquis Priet another forest on cut-over lands. The usual as the high cost of provisions made area of pulpwood lands in Canada is so the fitting out of two vessels as expensive

great that, if fire can be kept out and the reproduction of the forest secured through proper regulation of the cutting methods, the annual growth will provide the basis. proper regulation of the cutting methods, the annual growth will provide the basis for an enormous development of the pulp and paper industry for all time to come. This means the practice of forestry, of which we have as yet in Canada only the beginnings. ——Paris, June 8—The torpedoing of a big American steamer and the shelling and sinking by the submarine of the small boats in which the steamer's crew were escaping, is reported by the survivors of the French three-masted sailing ship legue Covidmiter. The French ship was

The Commission of Conservation has beginnings. torpedoed in the English Channel, on started a study of these fundamental pro- May 31, and the crew reached Havre in blems. This investigation will have for open boats. They declare they witnessed its objects the determination of the extent to which cut-over pulpwood lands after their own vessel had been sunk.

are reproducing valuable species in potentially commercial quantities; the effect of fire on reproduction, and the rate of steamers Sunniva and Sharpens have a government patrol boat yesterday charged with taking fish within the three growth of the reproduction present, to been sunk by mines in the Atlantic and determine how long_after cutting one 20 sailors drowned, according to a statemay reasonably expect another crop. ment by the Norwegian Foreign Office The answer to these questions should go says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch far in determining what additional mea- from Copenhagen.

sures are necessary to place the business of pulpwood production upon a thoroughboats from the British steamer Southland, ly permanent basis. The work for this season will be under the direction of Dr. C. D. Howe, of the Faculty of Forestry of Toronto University. A co-operative arrangement has been

¹ Faculty of Forestry of Toronto University. A co-operative arrangement has been made, under which the first part of the study will be made upon the limits of the Laurentide Company, whose forester, Mr. Ellwood Wilson, will co-operate in the field investigations. It is expected that similar studies will be made in other sections of the pulpwood forests of Can-

CANADIAN NEWS ----Halifax, June 8-Thə schooner Lottie G. Merchant of Gloucester, Mass.,

---London, June 9.--The Norwegian mile limit. Captain Alonzo Smith of the schooner, vigorously denied the charge. He said the vessel drifted within territorial waters.

ays an Exchange Telegraph dispatch rom Copenhagen. —London, June 11.—The two missing Washington and Ottawa.

sections of the pulpwood forests of Can-ada during succeeding years. The results will undoubtedly be of the greatest interest to all who are directly or indirect-burning of the British steamer Njord, coal laden, was reported yesterday when were landed here by the Dutch schooner by Burning of the British steamer Njord, coal laden, was reported yesterday when her Captain, Joseph Turner, and the crew were landed here by the Dutch schooner



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C.

Mrs. Robert Hooper, of Wilson's o Mr. Daniel Chute and daughime, of Eastport, attended the

visit St. Stephen last week nas Mitchell and daughter and Mr. Philmore Chute, Jr. Batson returned to the West

SON'S BEACH, C-BELLO.

n's Day was celebrated here on

ev. F. A. Currier delivered an non, at the morning service, subject, "Joining a Church." inday School, which had a record the of 184, a part of whom were North Road Church. The or of Baptism was administered to wing 'candidates : The Misses nan, Josephine Noddin, Millie lvia Fitzgerald, Zelma Newman, atthews, Ena Mitchell, Theda and Messrs. Filmore Chute Babcock, Willie Jackson, John and Alton Osborne. In the a Sacred Concert, consisting of ecitations, and dialogues, was fore a very large audience. At the right hand of fellowship was by the Pastor to those who had

are guests of Mrs. Henry Fletcher nd Mrs. Alden Brown and the Vera and Audrey Brown, of Lubec. nday here.

Maggie Mitchell, of Welchpool, is Mrs. Abram Matthews.

nd Mrs. Albert Allingham, Mrs. Lank, Mr. Carson, Mr. Groom, and er of others from Welchpool, and oad, spent Sunday here.

George Enos, of the Recruiting t. John, is visiting his father, Mr

Lymond Langmaid and Merrill ft home on June 4, for St. John now in Ottawa.



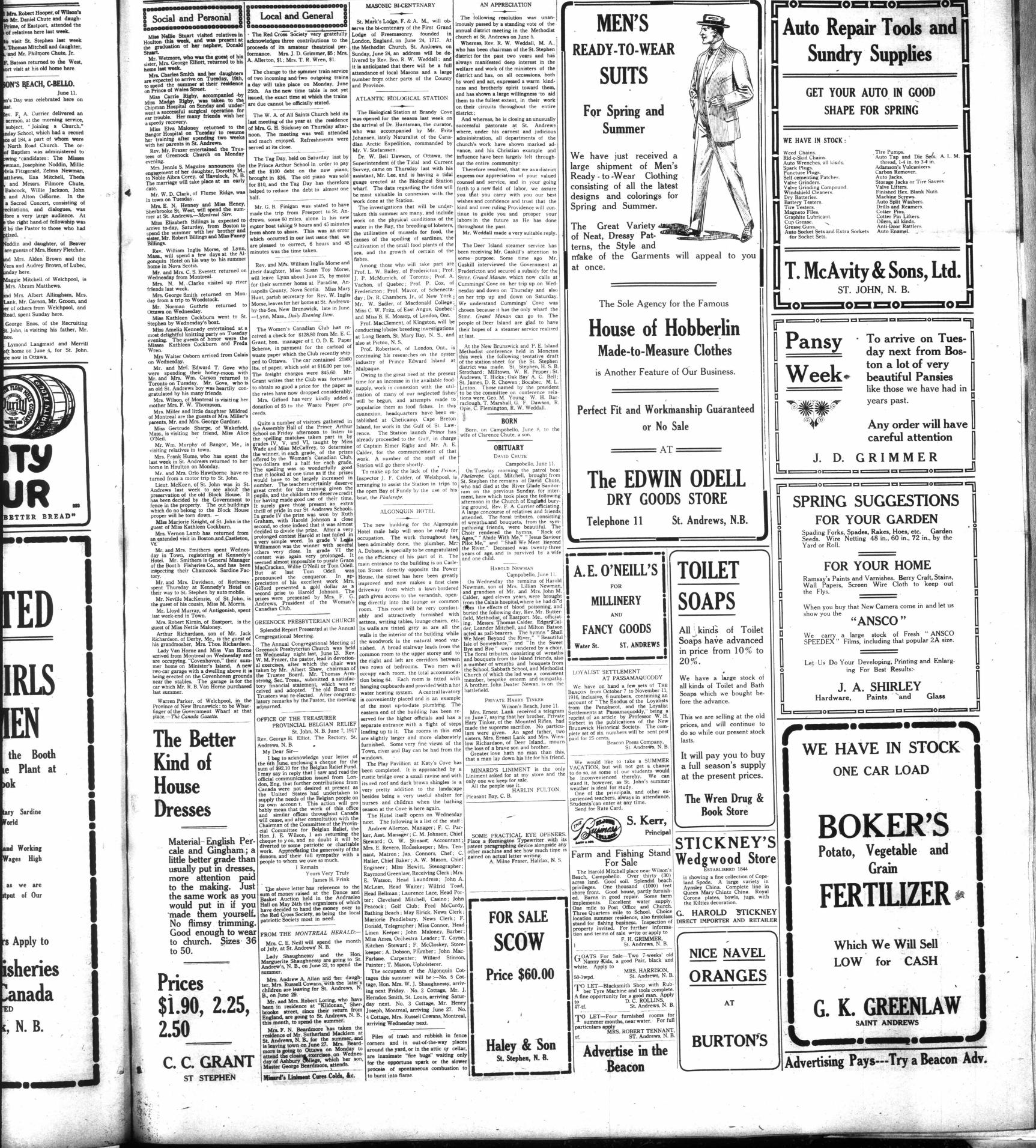
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THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1917





TO MISTRESS MARGARET HUSSEY ERRY Margaret,

As Midsum ner flower Gentle as falcon, Or hawk of the tower With solace and gladness, Much mirth and no madness, All good and no badness ; So joyously, So maidenly, So womanly. Her demeaning n everything, Far, far passing, That I can indite Or suffice to write Of Merry Margaret, As Midsummer flower Gentle as falcon Or hawk of the tower As patient and as still, And as full of good will As fair Isiphil, Coliander, Sweet Pomande Good Cassander; Steadfast of thought, Well made, well wrough Far may be sought, Ere you can find So courteous, so kind As merry Margaret This Midsummer flower Gentle as falcon. Or hawk of the tower JOHN SKELTON.

(Born ? 1468; died June 21, 1529.)

JOHN WESLEY

THE founder of Methodism was, as i well known, the son of a clergyman right one. In his forty-eighth year he of the Established Church, and became married Mrs. Vizelle, a widow with four such himself, attaining his thirty-fifth children and a fortune. Her money Wesyear without doing anything remarkable, ley would not touch, but had it settled beyond a missionary excursion to the upon her. Some time before he had pub-American Indians. Being in London on the 24th of May 1738, he went, 'very un-willingty' to a mostion in Aldon willingly' to a meeting in Aldersgate married, who found it possible, to remain Street where one was reading Luther's single; alleging that he was a bachelor preface to the Epistle to the Romans because he thought he could be more Listening to the reader, 'at about a quar-useful in that state. It was a sad day ter before nine o'clock, 'light flashed upon when he changed his mind, and fell in his mind, and he was converted. Until love with Mrs. Vizelle. He stipulated that evening, he used to say, that al. with her that he should not preach one though a teacher of others, he had never sermon nor travel one mile the less after known what Christianity really was. marriage than before; 'if I thought Following the example of Whitefield, he should,' said he, 'well as I love you, commenced preaching in the open air, should never see your face more.' With and his life henceforward was consecrated these views, what could a wife be to him to religious labors among the people. His but an incumbrance? At first she conearly efforts were directed to supplement but gradually he superseded them. He rigid and restless life, and of the society but gradually he superseded them. He built chapels, organized a ministry and worship, allowed laymen to preach, and at last found himself at the head of a great and independent religious commun-ity, which in 1790 numbered 76,000 in Great Britain and 57,000 in America. Wesley died in London on the 2nd of March 1791, in his 88th year, and the 65th of his ministry, and was buried in the March 1791, in his 88th year, and the 65th of his ministry, and was buried in the yard of the Methodist chapel in the City Road. Road.

It would be difficult to find in the whole as one of the three bad wives.' Wesley trive and be difficult to find in the whole circle of biography a man who worked harder and longer than John Wesley. harder and longer than John Wesley. Not an hour did he leave unappropriated. to her, 'and know yourself. Suspect me For fifty years he rose at four in the morning, summer and winter, and was accustomed to preach a sermon at five,

an exercise he esteemed 'the healthiest in the world.' This early devotion, he said, is the glory of the Methodists. me. . . . Of what importance is your Whenever they drop it they will dwindle character to mankind? If you were away to nothing.' Travelling did not suspend his industry. 'Though I am always in haste,' he says of himself, 'I am never in a hurry, because I never under-take away more hurry because I never undertake any more work than I can go through with perfect calmness of spirit. It is true I travel 4000 or 5000 miles in a year, but I generally travel alone in my knew not what the cause had been, and carriage, and am as retired ten hours a. day as if I were in a wilderness. On *revocabo*, --I did not torsake her, I did not other days, I never spend less than three dismiss her, 1 will not recall her.' She hours, and frequently ten or twelve, alone.' In this way he found time to read 1781, died at Camberwell, where a stone much and to write voluminously. In eating and drinking he was very abstemious. Suppers he abhorred, and sometimes for years he never tasted animal food. Once fully says nothing of her conjugal life.for three or four years he lived almost ex-

clusively on potatoes. From wine, beer, THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES and spirits he habitually abstained, preferring water. Throughout his long life

enjoyed nearly uninterrupted health. June 16 .- Stoke, 1487. Dettingen, 1743. He could sleep at will, and he owns that Quatre Bras, 1815. First Treaty of Allihe never lost a night's sleep from his ance, still standing, between Portugal and childhood. His fine health he attributed England, concluded by Ferdinand of Porto his regular habits, his temperance, and to the frequent changes of air he experi. Duke of Marlborough, British commander enced in travelling; also to his serene died, 1722; King Gustav V of Sweden temper; he had a thousand cares resting upon him, but they never worried him. tor-General of Canada, born, 1876.

upon him, but they never worried him. 'I feel and grieve,' he writes, 'but by the grace of God I fret at nothing.' To the his walk agile, his complexion was fresh, his walk agile, his eye keen and active. A curious and pleasant picture he left in the memory of many who saw him in the street in his old age, and noted his lithe ittle figure his long hair, white and little figure, his long hair, white and Legends," died, 1845.

bright as silver, his radiant countenance, his active pace and energetic air. He his active pace and energetic air. He died painlessly, not of disease, but health ily worn out. Order and method pervad-ed all his doings. At the middle of 1790 he closed his cash-book with these words written in a tremulous hand:--For upwards of seventy-six years I have kept my accounts exactly: I will not attempt it any longer, being satisfied that I save all I can and give all I can; that is, all II have.' This was strictly true. From his

have.' This was strictly true. From his June 19.-Blaise Pascal, French religyouth up he lived on a trifle yearly, and ious writer, born, 1623; Great Fire in gave the balance of his income away. Montreal, 1721; State of Maine separated When at Oxford he had £30 one year; he from Massachusetts, 1819; Sir Joseph lived on £28, and gave £2 away. Next Banks, English naturalist, died, 1820; year having £60, he lived on £28, and gave Shanghai captured by the British, 1842; away £32. The third year he had £90, Sir George Alexander, English actor-manand the fourth \$120, yet he still limited ager, born, 1858; General Sir Douglas imself to £28, and made alms of the rest. Haig born, 1861; Alabama sunk by Kear-It is said that in the course of his life he sarge, 1864; Emperor Maximilian of Mex-gave away not less than £30,000. This ico shot, at Queretaro, 1867.

great sum was chiefly derived from the June 20 .- Translation of King Edward. sale of his writings. He was his own printer and bookseller, and managed his lish poet, born, 1743; Death of William IV trade with economy and success. and accession of Queen Victoria of Eng-Marvellous were Wesley's powers as a land, 1837; Sir Adam Beck, Canadian 1857; eader and administrator. Never general financier and sportsman' born, 1857; drilled a more heterogeneous army, and Baron Hardinge of Penshurst, former never was general more reverentially Viceroy of India, born, 1858; Italy declarobeyed. He exacted no service which he did not in his own person exceed. Who could work more than he worked? who Bute born, 1881.

spare himself less? His example gave life and inspiration to all who came near Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

come get .

Dear Mary :

Until lately I'd overlooked getting a kitchen cabinet. Why, I wouldn't be without one ! It takes up so little room and saves so many steps. And then there is a place for everything.

By all means, Mary, get a kitchen cabinet. You'll soon save enough from waste to more than pay for it

You'll thank me for this "tip." As always-HELEN. P. S. I got my new kitchen cabinet from BUCHANAN & CO. St. Stephen Water Street HILL'S LINEN STORE OUR Stock is Complete. J We have been steadily

> dispose of them at prices that may not be duplicated.

> receiving New Goods and will

TELEPHONE 45

HILL'S LINEN STORE SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

The Crisis! Untold sacrifices are being made in defence of the world's liberty, assailed by the Hun, who declares he fights for "existence." Let us not forget that other crisis in which the fate of the dread Liquor Traffic, subdued just now by the necessities of war, is also fighting for existence. Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba. Prohibition must be impregnably Ontario, Nova Scotia and New fortified now by means of proper Brunswick have adopted Prohibienforcement in readiness for the tion during the war. Prince Edward struggle to come when Prohibition Island has enjoyed its benefits since must be finally ratified or lost by 1901. The great majority of districts in Quebec are "dry." That is the the votes of the people in many provinces, including New Brunswick.

situation to-day, but remember, the crisis comes after the war. The total value of foodstuffs destroyed by the liquor traffic in 1916 was approximately \$4,244,090.22. Add to this the immense waste of transportation facilities, clogged and hindered by carrying the gram to destruction, and again conveying the product of the breweries and distilleries to make precious men less efficient

in this solemn hour ! **Ontario's Splendid Record**

Since September 16, 1916, Ontario has enjoyed good enforcement of Prohibition in all but a few districts. Not the most daring anti-prohibitionist hopes for a return of the curse of the traffic in Ontario. Here are some figures showing results in Ontario's largest cities for the last three months of 1915 and 1916:

ARREST'S FOR DRUNKENNESS

Un	der License 1915		non
Toronto	2,908	 953	
Ottawa	286	 234	5
Hamilton	498	 61	
London	367	 144	
Brantford	152	 16	

Note .- "It will be noted that Ottawa has not much reduction in arrests for drunkenness. It is perhaps strange that it should show any reduction in the drunkenness record, inasmuch as it is separated only by the river from the license city of Hull."-PIONEER, Toronto

"That alcohol affects dis-astrously the minds and bodies of innocent, unborn children Whether your district be under the new Provincial Prohibitory Law, or under the Canada Temperance Act, help us to arouse must be the undoubted con-clusion of those who weigh the full force of public opinion for vigilant enforcement of province-wide Prohibition.

Dominion Temperance Alliance NEW BRUNSWICK BRANCH REV. THOS. MARSHALL Vice-President Fredericton, N.B. W. G. CLARK Treasurer Fredericton, N.B. DONALD FRASER President Plaster Rock, N.B. Fred REV. H. C. ARCHER, Executive Secretary Fredericton, N.B.

SIR VICTOR HORSELEY AND HEREDITY

and the second second

ST. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father Meahan, D. D. Pastor. Services Sun-day at 8.00 a. m., 10.30 a. m. and 7.30

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos evening.

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaster

Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Busi-ness transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 control and control the control of the States and States a Egypt and all parts of the birthan higher 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which

each additional ounce. Letters to which the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico. One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent cart can be used. Post cards two cents each to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces. tico, one cent per four ounces.

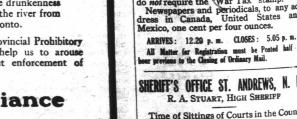
All Matter for Registration must be Posted half an our previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.



Time of Sittings of Courts in the County

CIRCUTT COURT: Tuesday, May 8, 1917, Chief Justice K. B. D. McKeown; Tuesday, October 2, 1917, Justice Chand-ler.

COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb-ruary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday in October in each year.



CHURCH SERVICES					
TERIAN CHURCH-Revd. W. Mer, B. Sc., Pastor. Services ever	y				

or captain of the steamer.

every Sunday, 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School, 2.30 p. m. Prayer services Fri day evening at 7.30.

METHODIST CHURCH—Revd. R. W. Weddall B. A., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School 12.00 m. Prayer service, Friday evening at - 7.30.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Prayer Service, Wed-nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

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