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The Semi-Meddy Telegraph

KAISER CALLS COUNCIL TO DECIDE ON QUITTING "BLOCKADE" THE INDIAN TROOPS AT THE FRONT Eight of Germany's Newest Boats Fail LOCAL HOUSE GETS

Address Passed, After Brief Discussion, Without Division

A FLYING START

J. L. Stewart, the Sturdy Northumberland Independent Conservative, Prods Government in Tender Spots-Says Dugal is Still in Legislature as Result of His Charges and Flemming Isn't --- No War Tax to Be Levied --- Moratorium Law to Be Enacted --- Crown Land Legislation Forecasted.

(Special to The Telegraph.) wanted lands and could not lease the dericton, March 11-The Windsor for the small lumber operator who h dericton, March 11—The Windsor m of Governor Wood and nearly stalwart officers of the overseas and local militia, to say nothing sergeant-at-arms, the sheriff and open, held the attention of grown.

ld the attention of crowdafternoon while his honor not t

chambers this atternoon while his ponor read the address to the speaker and the house and the cannon roared on the banks of the St. John opposite the par-liament buildings. Admission was by ticket but there in 1912 which was not turned into the

were plenty of tickets. No one looking

the members. There was plenty of chance for patic feeling and the new premier was

The lightning rush of the Bengal Lancers right through the lines of the German Infantry, "At the word of mmand they swept forward and then swept into the Germans like a whirlwind." Independence of BRITISH VICTORIES IN China Safe in the

Hands of Japan

GREATEST IMPORTANCE

rom The Hague says:

London, March 11, 7.50 p. m.—Wal-ter Hines Page, the American ambas-sador, today presented to the foreign office a note from the American state office a note from the American state

Trust Germany

to Report Besides Four Older Ones and Naval Council

Becomes Alarmed

London, March 12, 3.35 a.m.-A despatch to the Daily Express

"A secret report has been sent from Cuxhaven to the Admiralty

"The naval council will meet today or tomorrow, under the

at Berlin that twelve submarines have failed to report at their base,

Great Britain's Reply to American Note Asking That German Proposals Likely to Be That

"Quid Pro Quo" is Not Enough-King Signs

presidency of Emperor William, to discuss whether or not it

eight of them being among Germany's newest boats.

be better to abandon the submarine war."

Not Willing to

Order-in-Council'for Blockade.

a few friends this evening in of Lieut. A. T. Ganong, of the unted Rifles, who leaves with the

contingent. Geo. I. Veysey has returned from a weeks' stay with her daughter, leber Wiles, Calhoun's, Westmor-

Florence Ellison returned to say on Friday after spending a recks with Mrs. Geo. B. Jones.
M. H. Parlee was in Smith's on Friday to assist at the recept Mrs. Albert Davis at the home and Mrs. T. J. Davis.
a Helen Corbett, St. John, was a end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whit-McLeod.

nd, N. B., March 6-Mr. and W. Manzer spent the week-end and, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

out. sorge Wilkinson spent several days last week on his return from Port-(Me.) He left for Centreville Wed-

e guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Miller, hurned to Woodstock last week. Beuben Hagerman, of Florenceville, ant the week-end with his parents, Mr. d Mrs. Frank Hagerman. The death occured on Thursday of the ant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vinal

laughter of Mr. and Mr. on. The funeral was held on ty, the service being conducted Percy J. Trafton. Hartland Red Cross Society redges with thanks one pair of each from Mesdames H. H. Hat-Claude McMullin, Avon Nevers. Claude McMullin, Avon Nevers ard Simms, P. J. Trafton and Mrs vn (aged 98 years.) Also the Wo-s Institute and Miss Etta Stevens S. M. Boyer and Miss Blanche y have contributed two pairs each R. J. Potts has sent \$15 cash from Paramhile Outples and Miss Internet R. 3. Fous has sent \$15 cash from Pamphile, Quebec, and Miss Laura is sent \$1 from Montana. A box aining 12 sheets, 12 pfllow cases, 18 s, 24 night shirts, 54 pairs of socks, four dozen handkerchiefs was this is sent to the Red Cross headquar-at St John

at St. John. ord was received here today of the us illness of Mrs. Elizabeth Rideout er of Rev. A. A. Rideout, of Dor-ter (Mass.), but formerly of Hart-

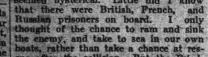
A DWELLING BURNED; THREE FAMILIES HOMELESS.

na, N. B., March 5-J. Edgar Mara dwelling house and all its content e burned this morning. hree families are thus left homeless J. Edgar Martin, Thomas Martin Arthur Sinclair. burning was so rapid that the in-barely escaped. There was no es barely escaped. rance on the house.

Just Turned It.

-How old are you? -I've just turned 23. Oh. I see_32_Boston La Bassee and Other Points

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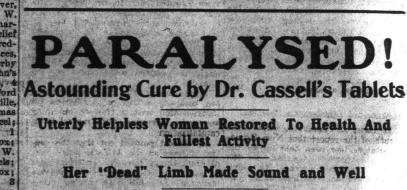
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Ottawa, March 8-the house of comm MacLean moved that between the auditor. tia department relations tures under the War be referred to the Pu

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pany, came through from St. Joint on Saturday. They found the roads in fair-ly good condition. Miss Maud Wreem, teacher in the Bocabec school, is home for the week-end. Week. The play "All Tangled Up" was ably presented by the local talent of Norton on Thursday evening in the Temper-ance Hall. Those taking part in the play were Misses Elsie Folkins, Maud

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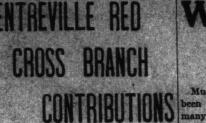
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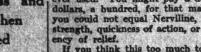
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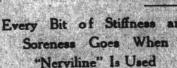
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ads it carefully and accepts it for what four months after the war began the is worth." What Mr. Clarke proposes is not, with unaccustomed deliberation of man-The country knows that these tariff The country knows that these tariff what Mr. Clarke proposes is not, strictly speaking, a parliamentary in-quiry, but if the proceedings are to be fruitful the investigator will require, in the public interest, a considerable de-gree of latitude such as the Star comner, spake as follows: taxes are in no sense a contr

"Up to the very day when this terrible was began, the vast majority of the geople of the Empire simply could not conceive it possible that England and Germany could ever

UNWISE TAXATION OF FERTILIZERS

Col. O. W. Wetm tion Says It's Murray. Says -Minister Wheat Bough

Fredericton, Marc annual meeting of Dairymens Associat wick opened in the with a large number ent. In the absence H. Moore, of Scotch took the chair. The of welcome by Mayo Lt.-Col. O. W. Wetr sponded. Hon. J. A of agriculture, deliv the association. Re the association. At a county vice-presiden The majority of these that there had been of potatoes, and that three-quarters of the three-quarters of the the hands of the farm Mayor Mitchell, marks, referred ing the present str many, the farmer must supply the foo the field had an imp

ever before. Colonel Wetmore, phasized the value pointing out that th northern St. Jo apple growers of the of Nova Scotia too gretting too great certain lines, on act of potatoes and app time. He suggested acreage for the pu feed for poultry, and ue of damaged wh elevators to farmer St. John who raised the urged increase concerned, he though oats, dairy products well worth attentio creased acreage for ttention on orcha

Colonel Wetmore gretted that the d ad seen fit to inc seven and might be argued th pay its part of the of the ceuntry, b hardly consistent, of all governments sm and producti

where. Hon. Mr. Murray culture, in the cour ferred to Colonel W the increased tariff said that for a tim decided as to the p sue in that regard, decided that the incr to the best interest had written strong protest to the minis minitser of customs He had up with numerous in hopes that the hopes that the

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sion of the Farme Sociation took the conference on incu lieutenant-governe George J. Clark Brunswick, was or ers who spoke wer tawa, dominion liv who dealt with and Prof. J. B. tario Agricultural spoke on Crop Pr pire. The attend since the convent The governor, spoke highly of t tion, and of the s before it to give i ous subjects. T subject of increas the utmost impor national stress, w faced the greates ence, and when best to aid. T home should do those who were a farmer fell the t the armies but empire.

Bigger Crops Nee Prof. J. B. Reyn Crop Production was not prepared New Brunswick and in fact was acreage. He tho crease in produc by the applicatio tion to the area crisis of the gre sober every on sober every one at to the simpler and Self sacrifice was question on the li do for the empire He said the given the title tion, for in war t dwindled in impo with farming. " increased in digni calling was its agriculture that time of need.

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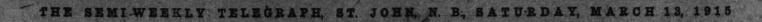
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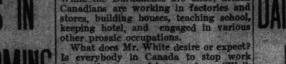
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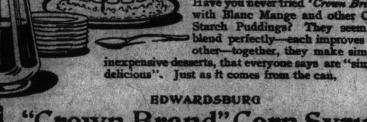
February 19, 1915. Tebruary 19, 1915. Ionorable Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, Canada. Dear Sir,—A number of importar ewspapers published in Canada ave recently solicited advertisin ed States on the gr

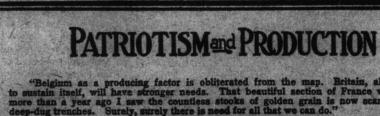
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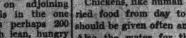


AGAINST THE INCREASED









illizers, in growing wheat this year, has offered to finance farmers in the purchase of fertilizers at a rate of interest not exceeding 51-2 per cent. The German government has agents in the United States author-ized to buy large quantities of phos-phates to be used in making fertiliz-. Owing to war conditions she has recently classified fertilizers as pre-ferred freight and offers to furnish free tarpaulins to cover shipments in open cars owing to the scarcity of closed cars. Yet Canada, although wishing to encourage the growth of food crops has placed an additional duty on fertilizers. By a strange co-incidence she excepts insecticides and farm implements. "The honorable minister of finance has ained a point. He says when you k about ploughs, wagons and ferti-ers being subject to the new tariff ich we have imposed, do not forget totine sulphate, which we have put on a free list. The writer of this letter mistaken in saying that "by a strange incidence the tariff excepts insecticides d farm implements." The only farm plements which are free are steam pughs, gasoline engines, and those ger implements which are used only wealthy farmers. The letter pro-ids: Now why should she except these.

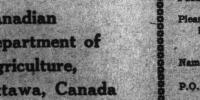
wealthy farmers. The letter pro-eds: Now why should she except these, when fertility is fundamental? It seems to us that if Canada wants to increase her food crops she would remove the duty entirely on tertilizers,—and why not How much revenue does she derive from the importation of fertilizers, and to how large an extent are they pro-duced in Canada? Not a pound of raw material except tankage and a little fish waste is produced in Can-ida, and only a few small concerns mploying probably less than 1,000 aborers, are protected by her tariff. We believe that If the matters were properly presented to the farm-rs they would not only rise up in prosition, to any further tax on ertility in the shape of raw or naufactured fertilizers, but would mist that the duty be entirely re-noved. If, in times of war, the cabi-iet has the right to increase duties, as it not also the right to remove uties on necessities? And certainly ertilizers come within the class. uties on necessities? And certainly ertilizers come within the class. Free fertility in the hands of your n in St. John who is engaged in the nsportation business. He tells me t on a cargo upon which under the tariff the duty was \$650, the daty her the new tariff will be \$500 more, host double the duty imposed under previous tariff. I suppose it is too to appeal to my honorable friend minister of finance and to the gov-ment, but I do on behalf of the farm-of this country make one last appeal ore this tariff goes into operation t the minister of finance not only to tore fertilizer to the tariff which pretore fertilizer to the tariff which pre-usly existed, and to make it abso-ely free, but to take off the duty ely free, but to take off the duty ich has been imposed upon nitrate of e, which was previously free, thus king the burden of the farmers in re-ct of the food of the plant—that ich gives life to the plant—just as it as possible, encouraging rather than couraging him in the use of fertilis-"

E OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

ndon, March 10, 1.07 a.m.-It in indon, infaction by the second tingent of Canadian troops landed in dand yesterday.

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wick opened in the Opera House tonight with a large number of members pres- ent. In the absence of the president, W. H. Moore, of Scotch Lake, York county, took the chair. There was an address of welcome by Mayor Mitchell, to which Lt.Col. O. W. Wetmore, of Clifton, re- sponded. Hon. J. A. Murray, minister of agriculture, Delivered an address to the association. Reports from several county vice-presidents were received. The majority of these mentioned the fact that here had been an over-production of potatoes, and that in some counties three-duarters of the crop was still in the hands of the farmers. Mayor Mitchell, in the course of his remarks, referred to the fact that dur- ing the present struggle against Ger- many, the farmer was the man who must supply the food for the armiest in the field had an importance greater than colled wetwore, in his address, em- phasized the value of mixed farming, pointing out that the potato growers of the northerm St. John valley and the ople growers of the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia today are alike in re- gretting too great specialization along certain lines, on account of the prices.	o be better dia- year, and also ritilization to a rultural depart- led to introduce d animals. Mr. a the bonusing e of the items n. Mution from the bockation asking of the tems n. Mution from the maritime provinces. Other dairyment may well strive to emulate these rec- ords of fifty and sixty-five dollars clear profit above the cost of feed as made by good individual cows. This sensible meth of a clear bow as a profit maker lays a solid foundation for building up a solid foundation for building up the face station. Mr a Mc. periment and re- committee. Mr and provoked The grade stat- ons, but the ma- essed an opinion may well strive to excess of the war. It is the works of a young China- ture stribute heaving of the causes of the war. This the work of a young China- to a count of the causes of the war. This the works of a young China- ture stallings.	e Breton arrived at Hali- one man with a hundred pounds of milk obtained sing him only 59 cents for feed, badi- a neighbor has to admit the impeach- ment of milk costing him per hundred at "Simply Delicious with Blanc Mange" Have you never tried "Crown Brand" with Blanc Mange and other Com Starch Puddings? They seem to blend perfectly-each improves the other-together, they make simple, inerspensive desserts, that everyone says are "simply delicious". Just as it comes from the can, BDWARDSBURG
read or poultry, and referred to the value of damaged wheat from St. John clearada, to force in the original of starvation. In Canada, surely, it is could get on this subject of starvation. In Canada, surely, it is could be adopted before such a condition was concerned, he thought that strawberries well worth attention. He opposed in creased acreage for potatoes, or special attention on orcharding as a separate line. Toologie Wetmore said he greatly regreted that the dominion government had seen fit to increase the tariff on fertilizers seven and half per cent. This is that it was by her agriculture that agriculture should as seven and half per cent. This is that it was one and financiers of Canada would have to pay a large share called to the platform and pay its part of the increased was hardly consistent, in view of the efforts of all governments to encourage patriot. Heat in an any other branch. East of the canadia that the Fredering of grain. By carefully finishing animals at may come importance that the growing of grain. By carefully finishing animals and production meetings every where. Increased tariff on fertilizers and said that for a time he had been undecided as to the proper course to pursue in that regard, but finally having decided hat the increase was detrimentar to a course of his speech, referred to Colonel Wetmore's remarks on that means and that for a time he had been undecided as to the proper course to pursue in that regard, but finally having the segun at once. In the guality of her beef Canada did the fore accease was detrimentar to a course of the farmer he had been undecided as to the proper course to pursue in that regard, but finally having the segun at once. In the guality of her beef Canada did the the increase was detriments to accurse of the area was detriments to accurse of the area was detriments to accurse of the farmer here that the increase was detriments to accurse of the area was detriments. The grant at once and that the increase to purt and the treater at the increase to	 Ish": "Now there is a great battle in Europe. This began because the Prince of Austria went to Serbia killed intm. Austria was angry, and so fight Serbia. Germany write a letter to Austria, I will help you. Russia write a letter to Austria, I will help you. Russia write a letter to Austria, I will help you. Russia write a letter to Austria, I will help you. France did not want to fight, but they got ready their soldiers. Germany write a letter to France. You don't get ready or will I fight you in nine hours. Germany to fight them pass Belgium. Belgium say I am a country. I am not a road, and Belgium write a letter to England about Germany to them. So England help Belgium." Dr. Pugsley and the Finance Minister. (Toronto Star). The Minister of Finance is shocked because, while the allied fleets are attacking the Bardanelles, the finance is since in road, and Belgium write a lest console been carried out. Corn had been factory for fall us New Broms. You Can't Cut Out 	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>
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A contract for 5000 busiels of sect wheat had been made by the department in Ontario. This grain would be sold to agricultural socities and to individual farmers. Fredericton, March 9—Tonight's ses- sion of the Farmers' & Dairymen's As- Sociation took the form of a patiotic conference on increased production. The lientenant-governor presided, and Hon George J. Clarke, premier of New Brunswick, was one of the speakers. Oth ers who spoke were John Bright, of Ot- tawa, dominion live stock commissioner who dealt with Canadian Live Stock and Prof. J. B. Reynolds, of the Orn- tario Agricultural College, Guelph, who spoke on Crop Production for the Error pire. The attendance was the larges. Since the convention began. The governor, in his opening remarks, spoke highly of the value of the associa- tion, and of the speakers who appeare before it to give information upon vari- ous subjects. The conference on the subject of increased production was of he utmost importance at this time on national stress, when the British Empire mane and when Canada was doung her the tawa the granters debate he had beard a sman- say: "Give us the markets and we will look after the production. Such was a ning spirit, for the time had come and wong spirit, for the time had come and aride and wear khaki should do what hay could to maintain in the field the aride and wear khaki should do what hey could to maintain in the field the arides after the production. The British Empire of New Brunswick for the grain who we fight come for the more and the arides after the production was of hey could to maintain in the field the aride and wear khaki should do what hay could to maintain in the field the arides after advect and suit the farmers were fight for the can aride after and wear khaki should do what hay could to maintain in the field the aride and wear for the more for the more for them for the mine of of agr	The second secon	bes. 4,721,590 " That there is soundant ranson obtained under intensive culti- to expect larger returns from obtained under intensive culti- s 271,569 " the same area is conclusively vation methods and conditions 26,509,766 lbs. shown when we compare the 121,112,916 doz. present time with the possible the great possibilities of in-
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Do just as every doctor does when he suspects that a patient has Kidney Trouble — EXAMINE YOUR URINE.

In the morning, see if the urine is highly colored—either reddish or deep orange. (Natural urine is a light straw color). Notice if the odor is strong or foul. If highly colored or offensive in odor, your Kidneys are certainly in need of attention—and AT ONCE.

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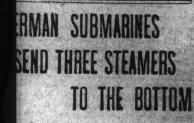
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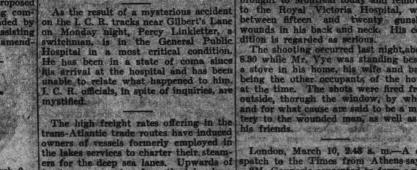
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

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Digby, March 9-Albert Worm well known resident, Light House died suddenly yesterday afternaon heart failure, aged 70 years. Mr.

OBITUARY Mrs. Robert McConamy.

Tuesday, March 9, ath of Mrs. Robert McConam, e yesterday at her home at Se . She had attained the good ghty years. Besides her hus-is surriged he is survived by one son, W of the C. P. R., living a street, West St. John. rill take place at 2.80 o'c esday and friends are inv

Mrs. James Malloy.

Tuesday, March 9. ath of Mrs. James Malloy, o cet, Fairville, occurred a littl a yesterday. She had been i salth for some time, but he New Brunswick's Second Regiment Expected to Be Completed Very Soon After Announcement of Place of Training-St. John Can Offer Whole Exhibition Building if Necessary-Will Railway Construction Corps Use Colonist Cars?ce, Agnes and Mary; one brother, nes O'Donnell, of Dipper Harbor, and sisters, Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, of rville, and Miss O'Donnell, of Dipper

Mrs. Katherine McDonald.

Thursday, March 11. Military and other men are paying a deal of attention to the question where the 55th battalion will be mobilized. It is, of course, an all New Brunswick unit, though Prince Edward Islanders will be included, and the assumption is that in will have its headquarters in St. John or Fredericton. The only difficulty in the former case is the fact that the 26th battalion is still at the armory, and there is no other suitable place for a big body of men left as the immigration buildings on the West Side are occupied by the Army Service Corps. The exhi-bidion buildings have been mentioned and it is expected that the quarters now held there by the mounted riffes will been made that piping be installed in the main building. As the 28th Field Artif-ery is to mobilize at Fredericton, it is to though that the battalion also will go there. While a plan of campaign to help the word time for the battalion is being con-tor though the battalion is being con-to . Tuesday, March 9. tage. She was 84 years of age and a no survivors. Mrs. McDonald has a patient in the Home for Incur-for some years.

James Murphy.

James Murphy. rton, N. B., March 6—The death mes Murphy occurred at his home last evening after an illness of a weeks. Mr. Murphy will be greatly ad in the community. He was al-honorable and upright in his deal-and greatly respected by all who i kim. He has left to mourn a w, four sons and three daughters. funeral will be held Monday at 10 , at the Sacred Heart church, Nor-tat the Sacred Heart church, Nor-died suddenly yest take place in the Metho-dist cemetery, Digby. died suddenly yest take place in the Metho-dist cemetery, Digby. died suddenly yest take place in the Metho-March 1—Pro-of kin, Mrs. C. Greer, G. W., Nerepis, Kings county N. B.

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Heffer, Eli, 175 Chesley street.
Hickey, W. M., 4 Short street.
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or, W. C., corporal St. Stephen, n, R. D., 50 Millidge avenue.

TWO NEW BRUNSWICK MEN ARE AMONG THE Sackville, N. B., March 8-The death of Charles Hicks occurred at Midgic on WOUNDED AT FRONT Sunday morning about 10 o'clock. Mr.
 Hicks, who was in his 68th year, was, about a year ago, overcome with a hemorrlage of the stomach from which he never fully recovered. On Sunday morning he came downstairs and soon after passed away.
 Deceased was a highly respected citizen of Midgic and leaves to mourn a son, daughter and stepdaughter. The son is Josiah Hicks, conductor on the N. B. & F. E. I. Railway. The daughter and stepdaughter are the Misses Nettie and Leona at home. Three brothers also survive, William of Amherst, Joseph 1 and David of Midgie.
 The funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. D. Price will conduct the services at the house and grave. Interment will be made at Midgic. unday morning about 10 o'clock. Mr.

Ottawa, March 11-Another extensive THIRD BAT' ist of casualties among the members of Wounded Severely.

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the Princess Patricias and several other battalions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in France was issued tonight by the militia department. The list fol-lows: DEDIMCERS DATESTAS PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Death.

Killed in Action. Private David Logan, on Feb. 28. Next of kin, David Logan, Maple Creek (Sask) March 11-Major G. M. Higinbotham, at Military Hospital, Shornelliffe, from gestriftis. Next of kin, Mrs. C. Higin-botham (wife), No. 15 Poplar Place,

THIRD BATTALION.

Feb. 28-Private James Tate, Next of FIRST BATTALION. kin, D. Tate, Melrose, Guysboro county, Died of Wounds.

Robert Mills. Robert Mills, a well-known resident of ardwicke, Northumberland county (N.), died at his residence, March 3, in e 55th year of his age. The deceased, 19 Barndale avenue, Hamilton (Ont.) (N. S.) March 1—Sergt. George J. Burgess. March 1—Sergt. George J. Burgess. Feb. 27—Lance Corporal Rowland A. Willis, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, George Willis, No. 244 Jutland street, Kettering, Northants (Eng.) March 1-Private John Waters. Next SEVENTH BATTALION.

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Sergt-Major Charles Lloyd. Next of kin, Mrs. W. Lloyd, No. 14 Bristol Road, Portsmouth (Eng.) Corporal Ronald Cecil Fruen. Next of kin, C. Fruen, No. 18 Church street, Southport, Lances (Eng.) Lance Corporal George Arthur Batche-lor. Next of kin, Mrs. G. A. Batchelor, No. 28 Rosary Gardens, London, S.W. (Eng.)

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THRTEENTH BATTALION, Mrs. A. Melaughlin, No. 61 South for kin, C. Robertson, No. 78 Crown street, Aberdeen, Scotland.
Feb. 27—Private William Stewart Thompson, No. 98 Kenilworth, Kew Beach, Toronto.
March 1—Private George F. Baker, Millen, G. W. Baker, Railroad inct. Lennoxville (Que.)
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Mys. Stokes, admitted to No. 3 Gen-et Hospital, Le Treport, gunshot wound in Leg. Next of kin, Mrs. Nine Stokes, No. 162 Aberdeen avenue, Win-bipeg.
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N.B. Belding, E. A., signaller, 270 Germain street. Burpee, Fred, corporal shoeing smith, Gagetown, N.B. Crawford, Wm, lance sergeant, Cody's, Queens county, N.B. Crawford, M., lance sergeant, Sheba, N. B. Conley, George, lance corporal, 86 St. Patrick street. E. Walden, East St. John Post Office. F. E. Waason, Young's Cove Road, Queens county. Bohn Waugh, Beaconsfield avenue, West St. John. George D. Yeomans, Gibson, York E. Clayton, Fernhill Cemetery, St. John. Comnel, A., shoeing amith 75 Sumearst

CAMPAIGN FOR MORE

The Mounted Rifles.

While a plan of campaign to help the recruiting for the battalion is being con-sidered by some of the officers interest-ed it is likely that it will be held up until news of the place of mobilization is received. A few more recruits were added to the list yesterday at the arm-ory, where Lieutenant-Colonel Arm-strong and Captain Miller are in daily attendance.

Arrangements for the mobilization of he Railway Construction Corps at Vest St. John brought D. A. O'Mara, f the C. P. R., Montreal, to the city esterday. He was not prepared to make ny definite statement as it is understood hat much more preliminary work re-hains to be done before the corps can be ssembled. About 500 men have been sked for and it is understood that about 10 have already sent in their names as plunteers.

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Dewar, A. G., farrier sergeant, St. George, N. B.
Dawes, W. P., corporal, 67 Broad street.
Doherty, Chas., sergeant, 40 Paddock street.
Duncan, George A., fance corporal, St. George, N. B.
Flewelling, E. H., sergeant, Perry's Point, Kings Co., N.B.
Fraser, D. D., corporal, 190 Guilford street.
Giby, J. P., shoeing smith, Burt's Corner, York Co., N.B.
Haworth, J. A., cook, 207 King street.
Machend, Beth, shoeing smith, 127 Victor toria street.
Nevers, J. K., sergeant, 16 Clarence street.
Parry, Wm, sergeant, 172 Pitt street.
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street. Parry, Wm., sergeant, Gagetown, N.B. Peters, Roy A., saddler, 112 Pitt street. Rowland, J. J., trumpeter, Florence-ville N.B.

ney, J. O., sergeant, St. George, B. Clarkson, J. R., 17 Harding St., Fairville

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Spinney, J. O., sergeant, St. George, N.B.
Smith, W. H., corporal, 124 Duke street.
Sears, John, Iance corporal, care of Postmaster, St. John, N.B.
Smith, A., cook, Highfield, N. B.
Sheridan, B., signalling corporal, 57
Mill street.
Taber, C. O., sergeant, Central Norton, N. B.
Tower, R. E., squadron signaller, 367
Main street.
Williamson, Wm., corporal, Mrs. E.
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Williamson, are of H. Williamson, Gokak Falls, Southern Mabaratta county, East India.
Allen, F. G., Portsmouth Road, Woolston, England.
Clarkson, J. R., 17 Harding St., Fairville, N. B.
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(Continued from page 1.) business is that Berry after getting the settlement and the check for \$2,903 re-turned to Fredericton and sent the Dal-housie Lumber Company another bill for stumpage, altering the figures of the first bill, so that the check for \$19,419.15 seemed to square the account. In Mr. Carter's charge, as printed in the news-papers, all these facts were given and yet today Premier Clarke defended that itransaction in the house.

Allen, F. G., Portsmouth Road, Wool-ston, England. Adair, R. J., Newcastle, N. B. Alexander, F., 285 Charlotte street. Biøck, J., St. Andrews, N. B. Banks, J. A., Somerset House, Upper Edmotnon, Middlesex, England. Boyd, W., Goshen, Queens county, N. B. Boyd, F., Chipman, Queens county, N. B. Banks, Ed., Blissville, N. B. Bryce, Andrew, 47 Broad street. Bailey, W., 27 Brunswick street. Brewer, R. Z., St. Marys Ferry, N. B. Baldwin, K. G. F., Dalhousie, N. B. Broyn, G. E., Havelock, N. B. Borden, D. H., Sheffield Mills, N. S. Bariault, J., Campbellton, N. B.

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Frank Campbell,
Sussex, N B, March 8—(Special)—
Frank Campbell, an employe of the I.
C. R. freight department here, died this
afternoon at 8.30 o'clock, aged 27 years.
Deceased had been ill only a short time.
Bright's disease was the cause of death.
Mr. Campbell is survived by a wife and
two small children; are brothers—O. E.
Wanda (Minn.); C. E. Humbolt (Sask)
The death of Catherine, beloved wife
of Louis Smith, occurred yesterday at
two small children; are brothers—O. E.
Wanda (Minn.); C. E., Humbolt (Sask);
read. Mrs. Smith who was in her 90th
year, leaves, besides her husband, tiwo
sex. Deceased was well known here as
a careful and trusted employe, being
popular with the public and bloved by
this fellow employes. He was also a val-
ned member of the fire department.
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Rev. W. F. Parker officiating.Private Alfred Pearson. Next
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Sapper Chas, MacCarthy, admitted to No. Bartoni Inform, evoked Ioud applause, being very ably rendered by a number of kin, Mrs. March 10-Private William Wethor, Nattor 1-Private William Wethor, Nattor 1

Feb. 21—Private Alfred Pearson. Next of kin, A. Pearson (father), No. 474 James street, Hamilton (Ont.)

Slightly Wounded.

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