LAVERGNE TALKS TREASON IN **QUEBEC HOUSE** Declares Against Canada's Participation in the War and Defies Authorities to Prosecute Him-Minister of Public Werks Flays Him.

Quebec, Jan. 13-The debate on the ress, in reply to the speech from the throne, which was concluded in the legislative assembly here tonight, took an unexpected turn when Armand Lavergne, the Nationalist member for Montmagny, in a violent speech, denounced Canada's participation in the war, declaring that every French-Canadian who enlists in this war fails in his duty. He affirmed that he had no fear for his

words, and turning to the press gallery, he asked the representatives of the Eng-lish press to publish his utterances. If it was a question of high treason or low treason, he would choose high treason. He might be arrested for his words, but ne defied arrest.

All through his speech absolute silence reigned in the house, and when the member for Montmagny resumed his seat there was not the slightest mark of

He declared that if Canadains wanted He declared that if Canadains wanted to fight for liberty and tolerance their place was in Canada, for he did not see that Canada was the country to give lessons in tolerance and liberty to any one. How could Canada give lessons in tolerance to Germany? Would it be the government of Ontario, Manitoba or Saskatchewan that would do it? Per-chance, he argued, it might be the prov-ince of Quebec, for it was the only provchance, he argued, it might be the prov-ince of Quebec, for it was the only prov-ince that respected justice and liberty, while the other provinces gave true ex-ample of Prussianism. Until Britain recognized Canada's rights in imperial affairs, he repeated the declaration that he had made in Montreal, that not a soldier, a cannon, or a cent should be sent from this country for the war. Hon. L. 'A. Taschereau, minister of public works, followed the member for Montmagny, and roundly condemned his public works, followed the member for Montmagny, and roundly condemned his utterances. He hoped that the senti-ments expressed by the Nationalist mem-ber would never get publicity across the seas. It was the first time that such utterance had been heard in the house, and he hoped that in France it would never be known that they were made by a French-Canadian. He pointed to Aushever be known that they were made by a French-Canadian. He pointed to Aus-tralia, India and other colonics, and said that he was proud to say that Canada was in line with them for the defense of the empire. He believed that French-Canadians should enlist, and he was happy to state that they were doing so in large number. I large numbers. Mr. Lavergne—"When is the honorable

"Unified, Resolute Empire Must See Great Job Through"; Laurier's Stirring Message to the Men of All Canada REAL BLOCKADE OF NEUTRAL PORTS SOON; CANADA NEEDS HUGE ARMIES PREPARE SALONIKI DRIVE NO COMPLISION

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& The News

Berlin Press Reports Allies Land Five Miles From Athens

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Berlin, Jan. 17, via wireless to Sayville-Berlin newspapers, according to the Overseas News Agency, express the belief that the landing of Allied troops at Phaleron, five miles southwest of Athens, is considered as supplying proof that the Entente Powers intend using extreme means to force the hand of Greece. The news agency's statement says:

"Berlin newspapers, commenting on the latest news regarding Greece, unite in stating that the Entente seems to have abandoned all regard for Greek neu-trality and sovereignty. The landing at Phaleron is considered as proof that the Entente is now going to use extreme means for forcing Greece. "According to private reports the Greek government has transferred part of

the state archives to Larissa, in northwestern Greece, where eventually Greek government will also be transferred.

"The fact that the British are blockading the Greek coast more tightly, and "The fact that the British are blockading the Greek coast more tightly, and are subjecting Greece to other inconveniences, is interpreted by the papers as meaning that the Entente is fomenting and preparing the overthrow of the Greek government, in order to substitute a republic, with Venizelos at its head. "Gratitude is unanimously expressed by the newspapers that the entire army and the majority of the Greek population are on the king's side, and will frus-trate all attempts against the country's sovereignty and the king's life. "The Zeitung Am Mittag declares that the Entente intends the assassination

of a country which refuses to commit suicide."

The foregoing contains the first intimation from any source that the Allies have effected a landing at Phaleron.

TURKS RETREATING BEFORE COMBINED ATTACK

London, Jan. 17-The British and the Russians in Mesopotamia and the Can

casus region, respectively, are pressing the Turks hard. The army of King George, coming northward from the Persian Gulf to the relief of the British forces at Kut-El-Amara, has driven the Ottomans to with-

reliet of the British forces at Kut-El-Amara, has driven the Ottomans to with-in six miles of the beleagured town on the Tigris. The Russians, in their drive along the front of nearly 100 miles in the Caucasus, have won additional points of vantage from the Turks, especially in the Arasa and Inid valley regions. Constantinople admits this, but says that south of the Arasa, in hand-to-hand fighting in a Russian advanced position, heavy casualities were inflicted on the Russians by the Turks,

British Men Again at Givenchy. London, Jan. 17, 10.10 p. m.-The MARSHALS BATUN

this evening, says: KNAPSALK

this evening, says: "Last night the enemy showed activ-ity with trench mortars and bombs at Givenchy. Today we made a combined attack with bombs, rifles, grenades and trench mortars at the same place, with excellent results. "Our bombardment has been effect-ive at Frelinghien and at Zwartelen, and north of Ypres, where a large fire was caused behind the enemy's lines. Hos-tile artillery was active at Ypres." Sir Sam Hughes Announces French Artillery Rather Active. New Democratic Plan of Paris, Jan. 17, via London, 828 p. m .--The following statement on military op-erations was issued this afternoon by the Training Officers "There were no events of importance in the course of last night, except be-tween the Somme and Avre, where our artillery was rather active." PAY OF PRIVATES Long Range Guns Reach Enemy Store <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Paris, Jan. 17, via London, Jan. 18, 1220 a. m.—The following official com-munication was issued by the war office Promotions from One Rank to An-

BRITISH PATIENCE WITH U.S. PROTESTS SHORT, SAYS STANDARD

London, Jan. 17—Accept ng as authoritative cabled juotations from American ers to the effect that sident Wilson is about to mand a modification of the itish methods of restri z maritime trade, the Even g Standard asserts s mand has "no chance of ss." It continu "The patience of the Brit sh public is exhausted. The ninisters are going to be orced to stop the loop-holes hrough which Germany is etting supplies from net als, and (to our sham rom this country. So, if th merican government b eves its demand (pron y Berlin) for more loo oles is likely to be succe ul; Washington is makin ig mistake."

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Entente Allies Planning to Declare Formal Bleckade, Thus

Preventing All Communica-

Sarrail, French Veteran, Supreme Commander of Allies at Saloniki Premier Borden and Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Both Against Conscription

Liberal Chieftain in Ringing Speech Declares the Dominion Must Make Any Sacrifice to Bring the War to a Victorious Conclusion-"We Must Be Free or Lose Our Freedom"-Says It's a Struggle for Civilization and There Will be Nations Who Will Rue Their Indifference as to the Outcome.

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(Special to The Telegraph.)

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Jan. 17-War has sobered parliament. If was a serious, but confi-dent and, at times enthusiastic, house which today heard the two leaders voice Canada's determination to assume greater responsibilities, and to make even great-er sacrifices and efforts for the prosecution of the struggle to a victorious peace. Both Sir Wilfrid Laurter and Sir Robert Borden opened by declaring that the shadows of the war seemed even darker and more somble than when par-timent had last met, yet they concluded with a firm and confident note of united endeavor to see the task through, cost what it might. There was a compelling intensity in Sir Wilfrid's earnest and eloquent ap-peal for a united Canada, determined upon every sacrifice necessary to make victory complete and lasting. Where heretofiere he has alluded to the insufar pealing of the Bourassa Lawrenge element in his own province with ridicule, this atternoon he alluded to them with stinging score. In every province of Canada, he maintained, the primary issue that "we must be free or lose our freedom" must be the dominant-the only-considera-tion.

Sir Wilfrid went even further; there was not a civilized nation in the world hat had not an interest in the outcome of the war. Germany's plans of domin-tion were not confined to the old world. "Should she triumph," declared the c-premier significantly, "there will be nations that will sue the day of their inpremier significantly, more fraction Sir

legislative item which the government has placed first on its programme—the bill to extend the life of parliament. The discussion of that domestic insue can come after the war necessities have been met. In this respect Sir Robert Borden followed the lead of the opposition chief, as he did also in promptly accepting Sir Wilfrid's suggestion that he set at rest the feeling of uneasiness in many parts of the country that the voluntary system of enlistment, which has work-ed so well in Canada, should be abandoned for conscription. Sir Robert gave the pledge that there was no thought of conscription.

ALL RACES AND CREEDS READY.

The premier devoted most of his speech to a review of what had been done nt last met, noting the new call for the half million men and the ready response from all parts of the dominion "irrespective of party, He noted that during the present month the amount paid out in Canada for war munitions for Great Britain would be \$35,000,000, and of this amount Canada was financing half. He intimated that Canada might assume an even Canada was financing half. He intimated that Canada might assume an even larger share of the war financing burden of the motherland. The only reference to the government's proposal to extend the life of par-liament was made by Dr. Michael Clark, the eloquent Britisher from Red Deer, who followed the premier and wound up the debate for the day. Dr. Clark de-clared that it was desirable to avoid the turmoil and strife of an electoral cam-paign in Canada at this time. The government had "at last correctly inter-preted the mind of the country." Hon. "Bob" Rogers had discovered that "the electors were frothing at the mouth to tear the senate to pieces." Since then he was glad to learn that the minister of public works had learned that it had been something else other than the senate that the electors were so easer to tear to ing cise other than the senate that the electors were so eager to tear to pieces so far as the minister's own province was concerned. Mr. Rogers had evidently been convinced that "the ferocious fangs of the electors of Manitoba, at least, had been whetting themselves for different prev." ELECTION WOULD BE A CALAMITY.

Mr. Lavergne—"When is the honorable minister going?" Mr. Taschereau—"The member of Montmagny is in the militia. He should be at the front long ago." Mr. Taschereau affirmed that if the French-Canadians did not do their duty in the present war, their position in this country would become untenable after the conflict

J. M. Tellier, member for Joliette, and former member of the opposition, who is an intimate friend of Mr. Lavergne, strongly applauded the remarks made by Hon. Mr. Taschereau, and, rising, said that he had not intended to take part in the debate, but for the sentiments expressed by the member for Mont-magny. He felt that the member for Montmagny had expressed his views sincerely, but he wanted to have it well known that he did not share those views in any way. He had combanded the in any way. He had applauded the min-ister of public works, and that meant that he approved everything that th representative of the government had just said. He knew the cause for which the member for Montmann was fight-ing, but he thought that utterance such as he had made did not help that cause at all.



alk rious routes, chiefly by one through fielland.

London, Jan. 14, 2 a. m .- In the house of lords yesterday Baron Sydenham called attention to the enormously increased imports in the neutral countries of cocoa, which he suggested largely found their way into Germany, and asked why cocoa had not been made contraband. The Marquis of Lansdowne, minister without portfolio, in a reply, to which importance is attached as possibly indi-cating a change of policy, admitted that, after making all allowances for the needs of neutral countries, possibly a good deal of the cocoa England was re-exporting was finding its way into enemy tries.

Lord Lansdowne referred to the enormous quantities of cocoa which were finding their way to neutral countries from America and other sources, and said:

"If we are too stringent it might prevent neutrals from importing cocoa through Great Britain, and we should through Great Britain, and we another thus lose our control by licenses, as neu-trals would then import all from over-seas I assure the house, however, that the government and war trade depart-ment are gradually tightening up their ment are gradually tightening up their precautions against the enemy's deriving cocoa supplies from this country through I neutral powers."

tion With Germany Through Neutral Countries. Washington, Jan. 17-Plans of

Washington, Jan. 17—Plans of the Entente Allies to declare a formal blockade of German ports, it was learn-ed tonight, have been the subject of ex-changes between diplomatic representa-tives of the Allies here, and in an in-formal way between the diplomats and officials of the state department. Ac-eording to information here the pro-gramme contemplates a virtual extens-lon of the blockade to the European mentrals by rigid application of the ulti-

rometions from One Rank to An-other as Long as Progress War-rants-Hope to See Many Business and Professional Men Take Train-

command of the allied troops, bringing the British expedition under his control. General Sareail is the senior of General Mahon, the British commander. The correspondent says this move is welcomed by both armies, in the belief that it will make for the best results.

London, Jan. 17-General Sarrail, commander of the French forces at Salon

SERBIAN GOVERNMENT IN FRANCE.

London, Jan. 18-The Paris correspondent of the Times learns that the Ser-n government will establish itself in France, probably at Aix-En-Provence, ity in the department of Bouches-Du-Rhone, a short distance north of Mara city

ALLIES FACING 630,000 TROOPS IN GREECE.

Paris, Jan. 17—The Saloniki correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia, says a despatch to the Temps from Milan, declares that information reaching head-quarters of the Entente Allies at Saloniki is to the effect that hostile forces numbering about 320,000 are distributed between Monastir and the extreme right wing of the Entente armies, that 250,000 appear to be massed for attack against the Entente's left wing and centre, and that on the right are 18,000 Turks, 30,000 Bulgartans and 12,000 Germaus.

The despatch adds that these troops are now employed in road-building and the reconstruction of the two lines of railway, and that the Entente Allies are continuing their preparations for a formidable defense. GREECE TO PROCLAIM MARTIAL LAW.

Athens, via London, Jan. 17, 10.10 p. m.—The Greek government, in agree-ment with the king, will proclaim martial law this week, according to the newspaper Kairos. The parliament, which will meet next Monday, is expected to ratify this measure.

Athens, Jan. 17, via Paris, 6 p. m.-tince Andrew of Greece, brother of ing Constantine, left Athens this morn g for Saloniki to join his regiment. He as accompanied by Princess Alice.

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The turmoil of general election at the present time, Dr. Clark maintained, would be a public calamity; the people of Canada were today united as never before on the great sacrifice and responsibilities of war. "All over our domin-ion," declared the man from Red Deer, "the good women of Canada are knitting

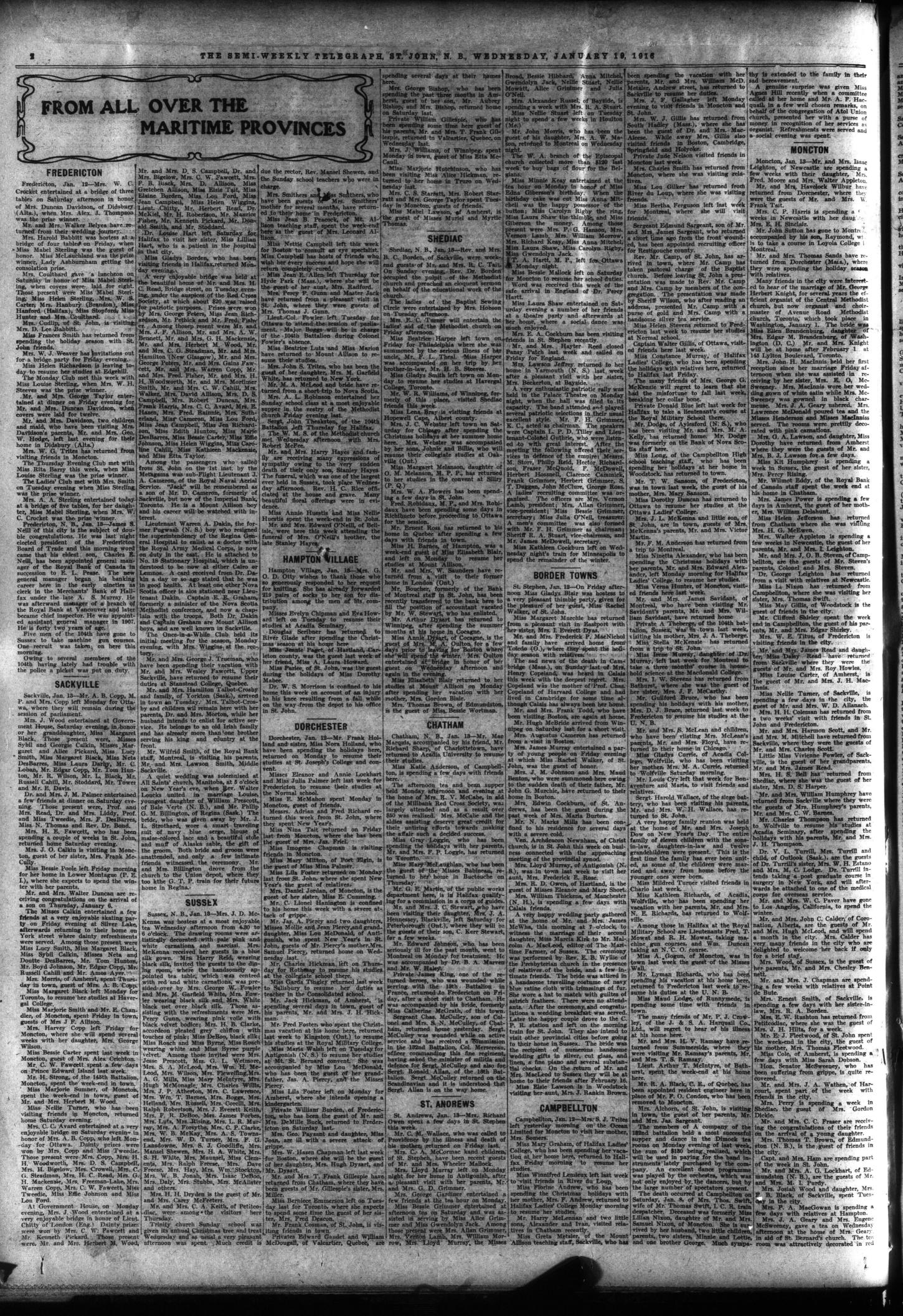
their eyes out, where they are not weeping them out." He also urged that the government make a full and detailed statement as to that had been done and what was being done with the public money that pasament had voted for the cause.

Dr. Clark stated that he did not bring these matters before the govern o criticize but to assist in securing enlistment and public confidence and en-

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nd presented a most invitin nce. Mrs. J. H. Brown po drs. H. H. Melanson ushered disses Stella Gillen, Kathleen dargaret Joyce and Maude

Miss Grace Armstrong has le to enter Mount All

Ada McAnn has to resume her studie on University.

Mrs. J. W. H. Roberts itical operation in the city onday, and is doing nicely. Miss Beatrice Black has n

Sackville to resume her stu Allison Ladies' College. Woods, another studen has also returned aft ing a few days with Miss Ethel Mr. and Mrs. William McA

ro, are visiting friend Miss Mabel Steeves, who siting in the city has return ome at Hopewell Cape. Mrs. Mariner Smith has re

he city, after a visit with her Mr. G. Harry Gorbell, of Mr. G. Harry Gorbell, of H visiting at his old home in the The many friends of Miss I Innis, daughter of Mr. and M McInnis, regret to learn of h serious illness.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 14-The Mi time and Louise Prescott, who h spending their vacation at the here, returned to Edgehill school

Mr. Creighton, Miss Creight Gladys Baxter and Mr. James M St. John, were the guests for the mas holidays of Mr. and Mr.

Creighton. Miss Elsie Lawson, of St. visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Ranki Miss Mary DeLancy Allan, ricton, who has been visiting H. Prescott and Miss Annie Upper Woodstock, returned Tuesday. Miss Jean Howard, who cott and Miss Annie

holidays with her parents, Re Mrs. Howard, returned to Sa Monday, where she is attendin versity of Mount Allison. Mrs. C D. Jordan and Mrs

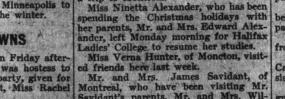
man spent a few days in St week. Miss Henrietta Harris, of M

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Connell street. Mr. J. Stewart Carr, of Mass.), was here on Monday

the funeral of his father, the James Carr. Mrs. Louis Dalton, of Hor

was the recent guest of

Fewer. Mrs. George Balmain has h ing this week in Fredericton of her sister, Mrs. Wesley Mr. Willard Hayden r Mount Allison on Monday, ing two weeks at his home h Mrs. Charles, Rogers left o to spend a few days with her George Simpson, at Plaster R The officers of "D" compan other of their series of dance ton hall on Friday evening guests included Mr. and Mrs. guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Grace Jones, M Smith, Miss Bertha Sprague, M teen Lynott, Miss Jean Tilley, I McLean, Miss Ruth McGibl Irma Jones, Miss Lillian Jo Elizabeth Ketchum, Miss Man say, Miss Helen Hand, Miss C Major Laughlin, Lieutenant F. olson, Lieutenant H. Clark, I R. Maxwell, Lieutenant Wight zer, Lieutenant Carleton Bro zer, Lieutenant Carleton Bro geant Roach, Sergeant McMu geant Campbell, Private Fra Private Willett and R. L. Bell Mrs. A. H. Prescott enter Friday evening last for the p the Misses Pauline and Louise who were home from Edgehill the holidays. Mrs. Prescott v



ed during the evening by Mrs. -Elwaine (Caribou, Me.), Miss I lan (Fredericton), and Miss Hazen, of Upper Woodstoc George Mitchell and Mrs. J. A en presided at the piano. vited were the Misses Annie Ruth McManus, Doris Hanson Burden, Helena Smith, Row chum, Muriel Smith, Louise Sm McPhail, Annie Jones, Louise Effic Kierstead, Lillian Burde Glidden Muriel Merriman Glidden, Muriel Merriman, M Merriman, Winnifred McCunn Colpitts, Bessie Jones, Murie Inam, Grace Clark, Bertha Cla ham, Grace Clark, Bertha Cla thy Loane, Annie Stevens, Dunphy, Hildreth Whitehead McElwain (Caribou), Blanch head and Masters Arthur Spra dolph Jones, George Jones, Fisher, Jack Whitehead, Sonn Donald Lindsay, Bayard Manz Balmain, Drummond McCunn, Hayden, Hubert Seely, Norva Vernen Holyoke, Hedley Colp mot Seely, Kenneth Hayden, mot Seely, Kenneth Hayden, Balmain, Donald Plummer, Do Wart, Turney Whitehead, Jones, Gordon McPhail, Robe John Manzer, Walter VanWar Comben and Douglas Hayden. the Knights of Pythias he pleasant entertainment in the room on Wednesday evening 1 stal the new officers for the cor An interesting musical progra rendered after which refreshm served. The Knights of Pythias

Miss Inez Tompkins, who is in Fort Fairfield, spent a with her parents here recently Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Griffi few days in St. John this wee Mr. J. Douglas Winslow, son matter and Mrs. J. N. W. W.

Mr. J. Douglas Winslow, so master and Mrs. J. N. W. W this town, and Mr. Robert H. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilmot Hay week to take special courses at tary school at Kingston. A sleighing party drove to on Wednesday last, and were ed at an oyster stew at the ho und Henry Mooers. The p dated of Mrs. Roy Carr, N Drysdale, Miss Helen Hagert taazel King, Miss Flossie Jo Violet Marston, Miss Hazel Miss Irene King, and Messrs. Kemeth McDougall, S. McMu ton Killam, Lyman Flemmi las Mooers and Harry Boyd. Mr. C. L. Smith left on T visit friends in New York and

visit friends in New York and land, Virginia. Mr. G. L. Fraser, of Halifa Mr. G. L. Fraser, of Halifa in town on Tuesday as mana Royal Bank of Canada for a s Mr. C. O. MacDonald, the m confined to his home through Miss Cassie Hay left on M resume her duties as teacher in mercial college at Mount Allis Mr. Donald Rankin, son o Mrs. W. D. Rankin, returned o to Rothesay Collegiate School Miss Annette Barbour, of Ci Hu hes arrived in town and Hi), has arrived in town and

at the Bijou Theatre. Mrs. C. V. Wetmore, of S. Mrs. C. V. Wetmore, or S. S.), is spending a month in the of her mother, Mrs. James V At a meeting of the hospita the Fisher Memorial Hospita

is extended to the family in their

bereavement. genuine surprise was given Missgenuine surprise was given Miss-tes Hill recently when a committee d at her home and Mr. A. F. Hac-l, in a few well chosen remarks, on alf of the congregation of Atol Union rch, presented her with a purse of resented her with a purse of recognition of her services as ist. Refreshments were served and cial evening was spent.

MONCTON

Moncton, Jan. 13-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ighton, of Newcastle are spending a w weeks with their daughter, Mrs. red. Moore and Mrs. Walter Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Havelock Wilbur have eturned from Dorcnester, where they ere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. rank Tait.

Mrs. C. P. Harris is spending a Tw eeks in Newcastle with her daughter rs. E. H. Sinclair. Mr. John Sutton has gone to Montre-companied by his son, Raymond, who to take a course in Loyola College in ontreal Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sands have re-

ed from Dorchester (Mais.), where were spending the holiday season

ith relatives. Many friends in the city were interestto hear of the marriage of Mr. George erbert Knight, for several years the ef-ient organist of the Central Methodist ent organist of the Central Methodist irch, but now organist and choir-ster of Avenue Road Methodist arch, Toronto, which took place in ashington, January 1. The bride was as Ellen Brandenburg, datghter of s. Edgar M. Brandenburg, of Wash-ton (D. C.) Mr. and Mrs. Knight Il be at home after February 1 at 5 Lylton Boulevard, Toronto. Mrs. John H. MacInnis held her first sention since her marriage Friday af-Mrs. John H. MacInnis held her first eception since her marriage Friday af-ernoon when she was assisted in re-eiving by her sister, Mrs. E. O, Mo-weeney. Mrs. MacInnis wore her wed-ing gown of white satin while Mrs. Mo-weeney was gowned in black char-neuse. Mrs. J. A. Geary ushered. Mrs. awrence McDonald poured tea and the fisses Henderson and Misaes MacInniss erved. The rooms were prettilly deco-ated with pink carnations. Mrs. G. A. Lawson, and daughter, Miss Dorothy have returned from Amherst

thy have returned from Amherst the they were the guests of Mr. and rs. B. J. Lawson for a few days. Miss Kit Humphrey is spending a

Miss Kit Humphrey is spending a week in Sussex, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Rising. Mr. Wilmot Eddy, of the Royal Bank of Canada staff spent the week end at his home in Chatham. Mrs. James Power is spending a few days in Amherst, the guest of her moth-rr, Mrs. William Delahunt. Miss Helen Jefferson has returned from Chatham where she was visiting Mrs. H. G. McEwen. Mrs. Walter Appleton is spending a few weeks in Newcastle, the guest of her

Mrs. Walter Appleton is spending a ew weeks in Newcastle, the guest of her arents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. B. Steven, of Camp-ellton, are the guests of Mr. Steven's arents, Colonel and Mrs. Steven. Dr. George Leighton has returned rom a visit with relatives at Newcastle. Miss La Nixon has returned from barbellton where the way disting her

impbellion, where she was visiting her ter, Mrs. Thomas Swift. Miss May Gillis, of Woodstock is the

est of friends in the city. Mr. Clifford Shirley spent the week d in Campbellton, the guest of his par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shirley. Mrs. W. E. Titus, of Fredericton is

iting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. James Read and daugh-, Miss Dalsy Read have returned on Sackville where they were the ests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howles.

fiss Louise Carter, of Amherst, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mac-

Miss Nellie Turner, of Sackville, is pending a few days in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Allanach. Mrs. H. H. Coleman has returned from-two weeks' visit with friends in St.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Scott, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sect., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell have returned from Sackville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott. Little Miss Vivienne Fowler, of Sackville, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Read.

Mrs. H. S. Bell has returned from Shediac, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Humphrey have returned from Sackville where they were the guests of Mrs. Humphrey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barnes.

Mr. And Mrs. C. W. Barnes. Mr. Charles Thompson has returned to Wolfville to resume his studies at Acadia Seminary, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Dr. V. L. Turrill, Mrs. Turrill and child, of Outlook (Sask.), are the guests of Dr. Turrill's sister, Mrs. W. H. Estano and Mrs. M. C. Lodge. Dr. Turrill intends taking a post graduate course in surgery in New York, and will after-wards be attached to one of the medical corps for overseas service. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paver have gone

o Los Angelos, California, to spend

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calder, of Coroand Mrs. Hugh McLeod, and will spend a month in the city. Mrs. Calder has very many friends in the city who are delighted to welcome her back if only

for a brief stay. Mrs. Wood, of Sussex, is the guest of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chapman are spend-ing a few weeks with relatives at Point e Bute.

Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Sackville, is

Mrs. Ernest Smith, of Sackville, is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Borden. Mrs. E. W. Rushton has returned from Petitcodiac, where she was the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hiltz, for a week. Mr. E. J. Fleetwood, of St. John spent the week-end in the city the guest of

Mrs. J. H. Andrewood, of St. John spent the week-end in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Fleetwood. Miss Cole, of Amherst, is spending a mith Miss Sarah Dobson. ew days with Miss Sarah Dobson. Hon. Senator McSweeney, who has been suffering from grippe, is quite re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wathen, of Har-court, spent part of the week with friends in the city. Mrs. Perry is spending a week in Shediac, the guest of Mrs. Gordon

Dickie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraser are ing the congratulations of their friends on the arrival of a young daughter. Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, of Edmundton (N. B.), is the guest of friends in he city.

Capt. and Mrs. Ham are spending part f the week in St. John. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lockhart, of Ed-

undston (N. B.), are the guests of and Mrs. M. I. Purdy. Mrs. Josiah Wood and daughter, Mrs.

B. Black, of Sackville, spent Tueslay in the city. Mrs. P. A. MacGowan is spending a

Mrs. P. A. MacGowan is Sympton. ew days with relatives at Hampton. Mrs. J. A. Geary and Mrs. Eugene McSweeney, gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geary, in aid of St. Bernard's church. The tee room was attractively decorated in red

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He thought this would not be an easy task. Dr. Parkin explained what must not e plain to all, that the future of the

Semi-Weekly Delegraph : and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 19, 1915. the British flag, and quite one quarter

world is hanging on the issue of the great struggle in Europe. After the war

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NO, THIS IS NOT RHEIMS OR LOUVAIN

It is a picture of a section of the highly neutral, peaceful and civilized city of Youngstown, O., after the mob of striking moters got through wrecking, looting and firing.

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the widest difference of opinion. Some after a year and a half of fighting the rophesy depression, but at least as nany more predict that the United states will continue to reap a rich and their French comrades have held the arvest through immigration and be-ause of the destruction of property and he disorganization of business in Europe Crown Prince of Bavaria. ue to the war, coupled with the killing The Turks have not yet estimated the and crippling of millions of European number of Anglo-French soldiers they "annihilated" while the latter were with-

IN THE ADRIATIC drawing from Gallipoli; nor have they If Austria is successful in getting full appraised the "enormous booty." Mean-time the British general has not missed ontrol of the Montenegrin seaboard, as now seems highly probable, nearly a hundred miles will be added to her Adsider a dozen wornout guns that were hundred miles will be added to her Ad-riatic coastline. This concerns Italy more than any other nation and causes nore than any other nation, and causes

more than any other nation, and causes immediate speculation as to how well Italy is prepared to guard her interests. It is known Italy possesses a more pow-erful fleet than Austria, but it would inguished Conduct Medal for intrep of the second s erful fieet than Austria, but it would need a much more powerful fieet to guard the long Italian coast from the numerous daring raids which the Aus-trians would no doubt plan to make from their naval bases at Cattaro and the make in the Distinguished Service Order to Major Frank Magee. Pola and newly established ones in Montencgro.

With the greater part of their country In general terms it may be in the hands of the enemy, the Montestated that at the end of 1915 negrins, in the face of terrible hardsbips, stated that at the end of 1910 Italy had ready for service six dreadnoughts, eight pre-dreadnoughts, nine armored cruisers, sixteen protected cruisers, ten torpedo boats and forty-adians hesitate to do their duty after

These distances hold for most of the present, we were warned by those in 400 miles of coastline along the Adriatic position to know that things would the position to know that things would be the the the tailing doubtless be worse before they were bet-It is apparent, therefore, that the Italian ter. And we must not forget the British ships must be constantly on the alert to prevent the Austrians from slipping navy, without which it would have been impossible for the Allies to have con-tinued the war for six months. The cross under cover of darkness or fog and shelling one or more of their imnavy is much stronger today than it was portant seaports. For this reason, at the beginning of hostilities. or no other, it is impossible to under stand why Italy made no effort to pre-The Philadelphia Record predicts an early end to the Austro-German subent the hundred miles of Monte arine activity in the Mediterranean. It coast from passing into the hands of

TRUE SOLDI AT FRONT IN NEW

Optimism and of Message

Sixteen-Year-Old "Good as Ever adian Artillery -From Train

From the training camp line and from the mud-lined Brunswick's sons who are " marked by the greatest spir ditions are described as very The enemy continues to that does not dampen their a by a Moncton boy has the gas they are using, it is as terribly, making one weep so followed by a chlorine mixtu agony

In a letter to his aunt lost a leg in the fighting, say of weeks ago. I was wounde so bad at first but it was right ecessary to amputate my doesn't know this and I wan at all for I am doing fine and fixed with an artificial limb about as good as ever."

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The Gaps Are Filled.

The following is an interes received recently by a friend ton from Captain W. A. Mc Divisional Ammunition Col fighting with the first Canadia 'On Active Service, Belgium

19, 1915: "My letter writing for sor past has been very limited, you have noticed, has been the many officers and men in the sion. Yet, many times I has letters, but was denied the

finishing them. "Since the battle of Ypres, much time without officers. Artillery Brigade has made n since the early summer, and considerably to the duties of a considerably to the duties of a ing officer. Then again, c change has taken place among and men. As casualties vacancies crop up, from one another, new officers and d along, occasioning a lot of we on the 'old hands,' for a short the mer hande' for a short the 'new hands' fall in line. not take long, howeved, for men come over well fitted i ahead of them.

In Great Drive. "During the last of Sej

The united determination of the people Table says that in doing so, Canada of Great Britain to make every sacrifice would be "merely foregoing the immerecessary for victory receives fresh proof, diate enjoyment of her profits and buildout division. A motion to reject the war." only well into their second year. He measure was defeated by a vote of 431 Germany did not count on the domin- praises the gallantry of the British army.

to 39. The cables report that the pro- ions giving such aid to the Empire as ceedings in the House of Commons were they already have given; nor did she ceedings in the House of Commons were marked with great enthusiasm, whereas only a few days ago many news sources in London predicted bitter and pro-longed national division over the Asquith bill. Undoubtedly the modified conscrip-tion brought into force by this legislation is distasteful to many members of the House of Commons and to a considerable British ideals must triumph in the end. proportion of the people; but because the Then and only then will the freedom of Kitchener, and the the world be assured. Having made this government, Earl general staff told the nation that con- freedom possible it will be more than cription for young unmarried men is ever necessary for the Empire's leaders demanded by the condition of the war, to guide the nation with wisdom and the legislation which was so fiercely de- care. In no part of the Empire must nounced when its provisions were first the responsibility be underestimated made known is adopted almost without

It has been predicted again and again in Berlin that Great Britain would hesitate to adopt any form of compulsion. and that even by such a measure no very large British army could be brought into the field. In these Berlin despatches, the wish was father to the thought the wish was father to the thought. Such predictions by the enemy were dis-proved long before the Asquith service now guiding the destinies of this prov-over and the states of this provbill was made public. Great Britain ince. Depressed by its examination of that the Derby plan and the new legis-lation will raise the national forces ultimately to more than 6,000,000. To these will be added, in all probability, more than a million men from the Dominions oversea. for the valley Railway money went into the election campaign of 1912, as to what triotic potatoes," and as to the exact triotic potatoes," and as to the exact

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members and all of the government fol-by the great British armics been raised in the past year. I lowers in the present legislature have done all that the part do

the British will repair their blunders as the North did in the Civil Way, and he thus to free German commerce. It has reminds us that it took the North three recessary for victory receives fresh proof in the passage of the Asquith military service bill on its second reading with-would be very useful to her after the would be very useful to her after the only well into their second year. He

He recognizes the wonderful services of the navy. He expects victory only if and when the new and powerful armies of road to future world power." He expects no peace in 1916. With the

she has done that very thing, and although the nation is fighting an enemy who has brushed aside all ideals of chivalry, all the laws of civilization, a chivalry, all the laws of civilization, vasion of Russia or send new forces across Asia Minor and try to repeat in-Egypt the success she has had in the Balkans He save

freedom possible it will be more than ever necessary for the Empire's leaders to guide the nation with wisdom and care. In no part of the Empire must the responsibility be underestimated. MAKING COMPARISONS. After looking long and fixedly at the list of opposition representatives who took part in the recent convention here, the Standard shakes its head gloomily over the prospect for betterment in pro-vincial affairs through the agency of the opposition, and turns to beatific com-templation of the statesmen who are now guiding the destinies of this prov-ince. Depressed by its examination of the ranks of its opponents, the Standard ascends to the higher atmosphere occu-

Britain

bill was made public. Great Britain had already raised 3,000,000 men before the Derby recruiting plan was brought into operation, and the understanding is that the Derby plan and the new legis-that the Derby plan and the new legis-

amount secured from the liquor dealers Petrograd and in Paris military observ-In Canada we must be very careful not to encourage the impression that the legislation a year or more ago.

ned to end the war on Eu thus to free German commerce. It has een the issue of the war be

WAR AND BUSINESS.

While American diplomats are asking from one of world power with immed the Allies, and chiefly Great Britain, to ate European supremacy to the problem of a readjustment which shall leave Germodify the activities of the navy in restricting neutral shipments which may nany a place in the sun and an open be intended, directly or indirectly, for the enemy, American publications con-tinue to announce with pride the marvel-ous growth of American business be-cause of the war. Bridgeport (Conn.), Mr. Simonds says that in Paris, in

London, and in Petrograd the conviction rules that Germany will be unable to en-dure the terrific strain, that some time and burdensome allies is facing four munication with the outside world." If the conviction which rules in the spitals of the Allies is to prove correct to grean armies in the West must be by the establishment of factories for est-by the so the Allies. The rights of the Allies have to your of the source of the Allies have been rights of the Allies are the low rowder industries, has increased by 23,000.

German history since the year which growth due to the stimulation of war brought Leipsic and the decline of the business, but there are many others in the Leipsic and the decline of the leonic power. Peace, he says, is impossible, unthinkable, "until the impossible, inthinkable, "until the man idea is banished, or France,

Italy, and Russia, exhausted ion their task and resign their END IT IN EUROPE.

Up to the end of 1915 the listed stocks of four automobile companies showed an aggregate advance of 786 on the stock market, General Motors alone having increased 864 points in the increased 864 points in the year. The

president of the Remington Arms Com-What would the people of New Bruns pany is credited with having made perwick think if a hostile army of 100,000 wick think if a hostile army of 100,000 men were sweeping from the Quebec border towards the southern counties, killing defenceless women and ethil-dren and laying waste the towns and villages? This is precisely what has happened in Montenegro. It is precisely what happened to Serbia some weeks ago. Today the Monteneg-rin people are in danger of being driven into the ses, or across the border into sonally from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000

rin people are in danger of being driven into the sea, or across the border into Albania where they would be menaced by warlike tribes who might inflict upon them greater punishment than their com-rades have received from the invading Huns. Their only alternative is to yield to Austrian domination. Possibly the average person in this province does not fully realize the terrible hardships which have been the lot of the work their population exceeds that of New Brunswick by more than 164,000. American business. Ten or twelve

wick their population exceeds that of New Brunswick's area is 27,965 square miles; Montenegro contains only 5,608 square miles. Our population at the last census was 351,989. Montenegro's is 560,000-516,000 people who face starva-

cholar and a member of the bar. He adow by shadow, stripped for fight, The lean black cruisers search the has taken a deep interest in educations sea, Night-long their level shafts of light Revolve and find no enemy. Only they know each leaping wave May hide the lightning and their grave;

And, in the land they guard so well, Is there no silent watch to An age is dying; and the bell Rings midnight on a vaster Clan MacFarlane in the Mediterraneau during a heavy sea, and without warn ght on a vaster deep ing, was as murderous and piratical as But over all its waves once more The scarch-lights move from shore to shore:

> And captains that we thought were dead, And dreamers that we thought were dumb, And voices that we thought were fied Arise and call us, and we come; And "Search in thine own soul," they "For there, too, lurks thine enemy."

hand over her rival. No nation had so much at stake as Italy, and it was be-much at stake as Italy, and it was be-much at stake as Italy, and it was be-much at stake as Italy at a stake as italy and it was be-much at stake as Italy at a stake as Italy and it was be-much at stake as Italy at a stake as hand over her rival. No nation had so Search for the foe in thine own soul, For which our fathers lived died; The lawless dreams, the cynic art, That rend thy aobler self apart.

pierce; Yet for her faith does England fight.

Her faith in this our universe, Believing Truth and Justice draw From founts of everlasting law.

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3rd Artillery Brigade, was mo other part of the line, and ope an imperial division, workin junction with the French an commencement of their great were the only Canadian unit extensive part at that time. mendously exciting time, for my ammunition column es were very close to t divulge we had the fun of de rect to the guns. To get to batteries we had to go dow which had to be screened, a which had to be screened, a mans could see all the ro course gave it lots of shell, a wagon came in sight. This able to learn by aeroplane o servation. The screen only their snipers from getting their fine work. After getting their fine work. After getting

of the batteries, the amm ng, and then carried to "Since then, I have mad with the column, which is the year necessitates much and hard work. "I am now building my

horse lines, and do hope where we are, until the build horse lines, we

brick from villages, where are battered down, and ver is dangerous work, and as a done at night.

A few days ago I had fiv the village of _____ a mil the Germans. As this town country than the village th have done a great lot of snip went about loading brick a ber quite unconcerned, a had not been shelling the and the German front ked off.

Anything Is Useful.

"The brick when laid on a good standing for the hors ing their feet from the m mud fever, which is so pre-horses have to stand at all ti "The old lumber makes covering for the horses, ces, thatched straw, old corrugated iron, old rubber oat sacks, etc., help to m against the wind and rain. "For some time we have some time we may expect of mud, rain, wind and cold is like a bog, and yet mer are standing it wonderfully marvellous how little the m nd how willing they are Yesterday, last night and to row has been going on, and have been using their gas i titles. We are all well pre it, and its effect so far

"The new gas they a an as that they first cts the eyes terribly, so freely it is impossible gas is usually followed by ure, which suffocates

"Dec. 25-I found it impo

after a year and a half of fighting the world has no reason to take it at a greater valuation. The British soldiers and their French comrades have held the German armies on the west front as in vise. That is what is troubling the rown Prince of Bavaria. * * *

The Turks have not yet estimated the number of Anglo-French soldiers they "annihilated" while the latter were withdrawing from Gallipoli; nor have they appraised the "enormous booty." Meantime the British general has not missed a single man and he still refuses to consider a dozen wornout guns that were put out of business before he left, as "enormous booty."

Colonel Murray MacLaren is now * * * C.M.G. The distinction is well carned, Sergeant Ryer of the 26th gets the Distinguished Conduct Medal for intrepid conduct in the crater fight, and on many other occasions. Another award that will be pleasing to his friends everywhere is the Distinguished Service Order to Major Frank Magee.

With the greater part of their country n the hands of the enemy, the Montenegrins, in the face of terrible hardships, proudly declare that they will agree to to separate peace. They prefer to "fight to the last man." How can young Canadians hesitate to do their duty after such a display of heroism by men and women who have been fighting against terrific odds since the earliest days of the war?

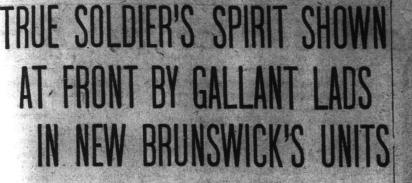
* * * The Russians are reported to be strikng hard in the Caucasus. Little has been heard of Grand Duke Nicholas since e left for that theatre of the war. It yould not be surprising if a good deal s heard about him and the troops under him from now on. The Grand Duke has doubtless been planning his campaign with care. As a strategist he has few uperiors.

Referring to the fact that Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien is to have under him a orce largely composed of Boers, the men gainst whom he fought fifteen years ago, the London Daily Express says:

"That is the way of the British Em-"That is the way of the British Em-pire. That must be its way if it is to endure. Differences disappear in face of a common danger. The British Empire means liberty, and all its peoples rush to arms when their liberty is threatened."

Some of the Ottawa newspapers are nvestigating the merits of commission overnment. The Ottawa Journal publishes a statement by Frederic J. Haskin saying that more than 400 cities had rovernment by commission at the beginning of 1916, in the United States and Canada, their combined population being about ten millions. Mr. Haskin says only seven of all the cities which have ried commission government have ever held elections to determine whether to go back to the old form of administration, and that only one American city has taken the backward step. If Mr. Haskin is correct in saying that only even out of more than 400 cities have even thought about returning to the old system and that only one has done so; the record speaks highly for the commission principle.

Although there is little cheer in the daily reports from the battlefronts at



Optimism and Determination Keynote of Messages from Wounded and Fighting Men

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Says He Will Be as "Good as Ever" With Artificial Leg-Canadian Artillery Took Their Part in Big Drive -From Training Camps.

From the training camps in England, from the billets back of the firing line and from the mud-lined trenches of the first line come letters from New Brunswick's sons who are "doing things" in this great conflict. Every letter is marked by the greatest spirit of optimism and in almost every case where con-ditions are described as very bad the "might be worse" spirit predominates.

The enemy continues to pour their devilish devices in upon our boys but that does not dampen their ardor in the least. An extract from a letter written by a Moncton boy has the following to say of the German gases: "This new gas they are using, it is as unhuman as that they first used. It affects the eyes terribly, making one weep so freely it is impossible to see. This gas is usually followed by a chlorine mixture which suffocates and otherwise causes great agony."

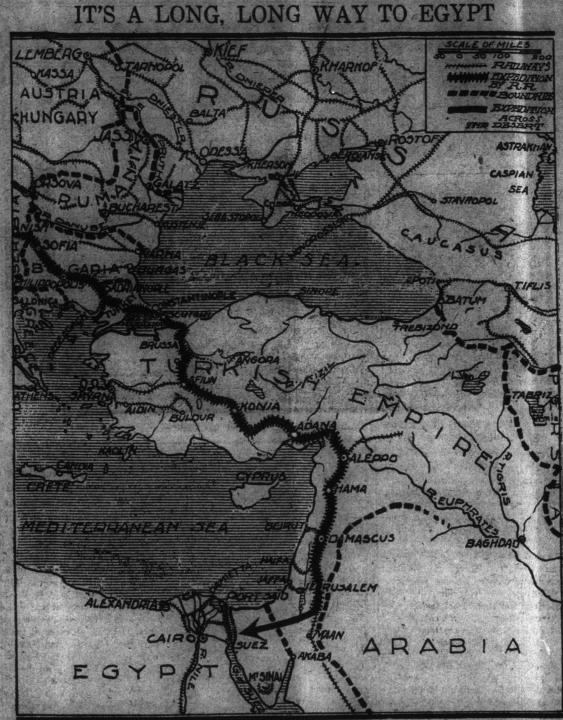
In a letter to his aunt a Fredericton boy only 16 years of age who has lost a leg in the lighting, says: "I suppose you know I was wounded a couple of weeks ago. I was wounded by a piece of shrapnel in the knee. It didn't seem so bad at first but it was right in the joint and I'm sorry to say that it was so had at inst but it was right in the just above the knee. Now, auntie, mother doesn't know this and I want you to break it to her slowly. Don't let her worry at all for I am doing fine and will be home in a couple of months. I shall be fixed with an artificial limb before returning to Canada so you see I'll be just about as good as ever."

Thus do these brave lads speak of the most unfortunate happenings as if they were of no more importance than the flicker of a candle, bearing their pain and agony in silence for the benefit of the Motherland.

The Gaps Are Filled. The following is an interesting letter received recently by a friend in Monc-ton from Captain W. A. McKee of the Divisional Ammunition Column now fighting with the first Canadian division: "On Active Service, Belgium, December 19, 1915.

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mic attack upon Egypt and the Suez Canal. All the ert, there is only one single-track railway. From the mans are reported to be laying a railway and a pipe line der of the Syrian desert, t





Ottawa, Jan. 16-General Hughes has received a cable from London, stating that the Canadian losses on January 13, were seven killed and fifteen wounded; on January 14, four killed and thirteen wounded. The alarming report cabled from England Saturday is evidently for the month, as Canadian casualties are published monthly there. The casualty lists issued tonight cortain the names of five New Brunswick-ers, including two St. John men. Leslie Gilbert Stely of the 26th is officially reported dead as a result of wounds, and William Hamilton Golden, also of the 26th is officially reported wounded. Both belong to the city. In the 14th Battalion Demose Arsensuit of Eel River, Restigouche county (N.B.) is reported dangerously ill: V. McLeod of Fredericton is wounded with

(N. B.), is reported dangerously ill; V. McLeod of Fredericton is wounded with the 18th; and George Dugay of Campbellion is reported wounded in the 22nd. Private Golden left St. John with the first contingent for Valcartier, where

in the course of training he sustained injury to his foot. He was invalided home, but when the 26th Battalion was being mobilized he enlisted again and the news of his being wounded will cause regret to a large number of friends. Previous to his enlistment he was a mason. His only near relatives here are his wife and three small children living at 79 Brussels street.

SECOND DIVISIONAL AMMUNI-TION COLUMN. Died, January 5-George Norma Drake, Fonthill (Ont.) Died of Wounds-Lieutenant Lacey A ohnson, England.

NO. 3 FIELD HOSPITAL.

Seriously III-Lieutenant-Colonel Hen-B. Yates, Montreal.

Ottawa, Jan. 14-In the midnight casualty list two New Brunswick men are reported killed in action, Charles B. Manning, of Moncton, with the 31st bat-talion, and Driver Warren Gulliver, of Boom Road Northumberland county (N. B.), with the 2nd Field Artillery Bri-

Killed in Action-John Henry Baugh, Yorkshire, England; Fred William Boy-er, Tacoma, Washington. **OFFICERS' MUST** Wounded-Joseph Glover, Leicesten hire, England; Geo. Voctor Amiel, Van ouver; Joseph Buncombe, Vancouver.

EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Sydney Jameson, underland, England. Seriously III-Allan Smyth, Sherbrooke

TENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Wellington S. Gar-

AFTERNOON LIST.

THIRD BATTALION.

Suffering from Shock-Sergeant Fred-erick Edgar Slater, Belleville (Ont.)

Killed in Action-Edward Edey, Eng

FOURTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded-Roger Alfred Ben ton, Innisfail (Alb.)

FIFTH BATTALION.

SEVENTH BATTALION.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-John MacLeod, Stornoway, tland; Francis William Shaw, Mont-

WIN PROMOTION IN CANADA'S ARMY

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Seriously III-DAMOSE ARSEN. AULT, EEL RIVER, RESTIGOUCHE COUNTY (N. B.) SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Arthur John Ferguson. Moose Jaw (Sask.) Wounded Severely-N. B. Francis. England, Wm. Henry Meredith, Sussex (Eng.) EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-V. MACLEOD, FRED. ERICTON (N. B.) TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-GEO. DUGAY, CAMB BELLTON (N. B.) TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-John MacLeod, Stornoway.

May Adopt "Try Out" Plan.

Sectiand; Francis William Shaw, Moni-real. TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Wounded-WILLIAM HAMILTON GOLDEN, ST. JOHN (N. B.) Died of Wounds, Jan. 7-LESLIE GILBERT SEELY, ST. JOHN (N. B.)

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WITH USUAL POMP

present, we were warned position to know that things would doubtless be worse before they were better. And we must not forget the British navy, without which it would have been impossible for the Allies to have continued the war for six months. The navy is much stronger today than it was at the beginning of hostilities.

The Philadelphia Record predicts an early end to the Austro-German submarine activity in the Mediterranean. It says:

"In a little while the British and French will get nets and traps and speedy destroyers into the Mediterranean, and the prospects of a crew operating a submarine in the Mediterranean will be as gloomy as the fate of the unrecorded submarines that used to de-predate upon merchant steamers and send non-combatants to the bottom in the English Channel and the North Sea."

The Search-Lights.

(Alfred Noyes.)

(Political morality differs from individual morality, because there is no power above the State.—General Von Bernhardi.)

Shadow by shadow, stripped for fight, The lean black cruisers search the

sea, Night-long their level shafts of light ht-long their level and enemy. Revolve and find no enemy. Only they know each leaping wave -May hide the lightning and their grave;

And, in the land they guard so well, Is there no silent watch to keep? An age is dying; and the bell Rings midnight on a vaster deep;

But over all its waves once more The scarch-lights move from shore to shore;

And captains that we thought were dead. And dreamers that we thought were dumb,

And voices that we thought were fled Arise and call us, and we come; And "Search in thine own soul," they

"For there, too, lurks thine enemy."

Search for the foe in thine own soul. The sloth, the intellectual pride The trivial jest that wells the goal For which our fathers lived and

died: The lawless dreams, the cynic art That rend thy nobler self apart.

Not far, not far into the night These level swords of light can

pierce; Yet for her faith does England fight, Her faith in this our universe, Believing Truth and Justice draw From founts of everlasting law.

Therefore a Power above the State, The unconquerable Power, returns, The fire, the fire that made her great, Once more upon her altar burns. Once more, redeemed and healed whole,

She moves to the Eternal Goal

BELGIAN KILLS

GILBERT SERILY, SI, JOHN (N, B.) THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Died of Wounds—Oliver Beach, Streat-tham (Eng.) Wounded—John Munroe McAlpine, Glasgow (Scot.); Corporal Walter Jen-kins, London (Eng.; Cederic S. Worden, Bedford (Eng.); Jesse Harvey, Hants (Eng.); Percy Smith, Dorset (Eng.) ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT. Accidentally Killed—Henry Wilson, Ayr, Scotland.

thouted according to the metre of the candidates. Under the general scheme in force throughout the dominion, men are ap-pointed temporarily lieutenants, captains or majors, and it is often difficult to re-duce them afterwards if they are found incompetent for the command which they hold. Under the new plan, no reduc-tion is necessary, as each man enters the regiment as a lieutenant and whatever higher rank he may hold is only in an acting capacity until he is proven wor-thy of it. The scheme meets with the approval of the minister of militia.

SWIFT JUSTICE

England.
TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION.
Slightly Wounded—Hubert H. Wright, Bronson (Minn.)
TWENTY-BIGHTH BATTALION.
Killed in Action—James H. Montgom-ery, Winnipeg: Wm. Scott, Winnipeg.
THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.
Suering frifom Shell Concussion—Earl Gardiner, Calgary ; Kirk S. Loucka, Win-nipeg.
FORTY-SECOND BATTALION.
Dangerously Wounded—Corporal Jas. H. Galbraith, Quebec; Ernest F. Jones, England.
ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT.
Slightly Wounded—Frederich C. Eld

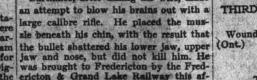
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Quartermaster-Sergeant (1806) Cragg, Private (61981) de Blois, 22nd battal-Sergeant (29167) Denholm, 16th bat-Private (15066) Dunwoody, Strathcoant (5810) Ferris, Engineers.

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SMITH-In this city, on the ter a short illness of pneum, son of the late James th, leaving two sisters

others to mourn. DUNHAM-Suddenly, in th Jan. 12, 1916, Seth Dunham, in year, leaving two sons to mour MORRISEY—In this city, at ice of her son, Alfred Mon zen street, on the 13th inst. ae, widow of George Morris lazen street, on the 13th inst ane, widow of George Morris inety-seventh year of her age POWER—At her late resid incess street, on Jan. 13, 1 idow of James J. Power, leas ughters and three sons to n COLLINS—At St. Rose's rec ford, on the 13th inst., Catheri ter of the late Peter and Sar aving two brothers and two

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coral daughter to mourn. CORAM-In this city, at her

lence, 399 Douglas avenue, on nst, Mary Jane, widow of loram, leaving three sons a

ers to mourn. NOBLE—On Jan. 13, at the y of her sister, Mrs. J. P. Thou Waterloo street, Mary Jane, dan the late Christopher and Elizabet

red eighty-three years. SULLIVAN—At Torrybu

18th inst., Elizabeth, wife of De livan, leaving her husband, f

WALSH-On the 18th inst., Walsh, aged 87 years, leaving and one daughter to mourn. IRELAND-Entered into res

Sth inst., at her residence

et, Margaret, widow of

land, aged 77 years, leaving 4 and four daughters to mourn. 16th inst., George W., infant James J. and Elizabeth Whe

SCOBORIA-On the 14th i a lingering illness, Margaret of Charles C. Scoboria, aged nine years, at the residence of I ter, Mrs. W. C. R. Allan, K

MANY DEATHS DURING

The deaths in the city du week ending Saturday number two. On first glance it wou

that the city was in an unhealt but a perusal of the detailed death shows that at least one

the week's total were due to causes and maladies of long Sentility claimed three victims did cancer, while diabetes

A reduction in the death ra by pneumonia is shown in t returns, when only two cass fatal. Although actual figure available a decided slackenin ported canarally by city phy

ported generally by city phy he prevalence of these case week's report gave a total o deaths, three due to pneumon following is the detailed mon

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dice, one; paralysis,

Senility, three; cancer, three, wo; pneumonia, two; pneum sthma, one, apoplexy, one, tu

r, one; perforating ulcer,

Presentation to Speaker I

Ottawa, Jan. 16-Hon. Mi

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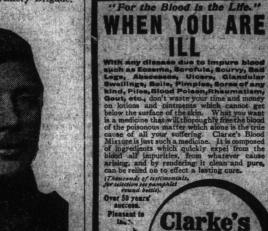
Lieut-Colonel George Tuxford, Com-mander of the 5th Canadian Battalion. Honorary-Major (Rev.) Frederick George Scott, Quebec, chaplain. Lieut-Colonel, temporary Brigadier-General, C. C. van Straubenzee, Royal Artillery, is appointed a brevet colonel. REV. MAJOR F. G. SCOTT, of Qu bec, Chaplain, created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George (C. M. G.) for his services as Chaplain at the front with the First Canadian Division,

Captain James Emmanuel Hahn, 1st Distinguished Service Order. Captain Victor John Hastings, 16th Major Norton Griffiths, King Edward's

Captain William James Aiken Lalor. Captain, temporary Lieut.-Colo Raymond Pelly, Jate of the Prin Patricias. Captain Wilfred Mayor, 15th hattal Lieut-Colonel Malcolm Alexander Col-Captain Joseph Bartlett Rogers, 3rd

uhoun, 4th Canadian Battalion. Lieut.-Colonel Frederick William Hill

Ist Battalion. Licut.-Colonel Charles Henry Mac-Laren, 1st Canadian Artillery Brigade.





Lieut-Colonel John Grant Rattray 10th Battalion. Lieut.-Colonel Robert Rennie, M.V

O., 3rd Battalion. Lieut.-Colonel William A. Sinson, 1s Divisional Train. Lieut.-Colonel Albert Edward Swift, Major George William Andrews, 5th Battalion. Major James Sutherland Brown, Royal Canadians. Major William Hew Clark-Kennedy, 3th Battallor Major Hugh Marshall Dyer, 5th Bat-Major Leslie Charles Goodeve, 1st Battery. Major Edward Hilliam, 5th Battalion. Major Edwin Woodman Leonard, 12th

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23rd Battalion Private (41265) Strickland, Artillery. Private (77689) Styles, 15th Battalion. Private (80240) Sutcliffe, Army Serice Corps. Sergeant (16958) Swindells, 30th Bat-Sergeant (27020) Venner, 15th Battal-

Sergeant (41722) Ward, Am ant-Major (42428) Wildgoose, Ar Corporal (9066) Williams, 3rd Battal-Sergeant (8281) Winterbottom, 2nd

Battalion. In the announcement of Canadians that have won distinction in the great Euro-pean war is included several men very well known in St. John. Colonel Murray MacLaren, C.M.G., of this city is considered as one well de-serving of the honors bestowed upon him, being an officer of long experience. He was formerly president of the Cana-dian Medical Association and was medi-cal officer in charge of Camp Sussex for several years. During camp at Valcar-iter he was given an important post at Quebee and on going to Europe was made commander of No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, which has been located at Etaples. This hospitals in the city of Montreal combined. He received com-mendation on numerous occasions for his splendid executive ability in the works in the proprietor-cditor of the Quebee Chonicke. He was at one time com-mander of the Second Battalion and in recognition of his splendid ability was made commander of the Fifth Brigade, in which the 26th (N. B.) Battalion was made commander of the Fifth Brigade, in which the 26th (N. B.) Battalion was included until a short time ago when it was reorganized so as to include only Montreal battalion. Major Norton Griffiths of the King Edward's Horse who has been awarded to renembered in St. John as the head of LIEUT.-COLONEL GEORGE G. MASMITH (Medicals), created a com-panion of St. Michael and St. George (C. M. G.), for services with the Medical Corps at the front. Corporal (2878) Heweston, Strathcon rporal (75240) Hourston, 29th bat rporal (24142) Kranchel, 17th bat (61589) Lambert, 22nd bat-Sergeant (40836) Langford, Artillery Sergeant (74) Larkin, Princess Pat-Corporal (5410) Law, Engineers. Corporal (880) Legg, Boyal Canadian cant (28817) le Maitre, 16th Bat

Horse who has been awarded nguished Service Order will be red in St. John as the head of Corporal (28705) Lyons, 16th Battal-Sergeant (40217) MacInnes. Corporal (81576) Maxwell, 2nd Batch. took the co Courtenay Bay work. He has given splendid service in the organization of the King Edward Horse which was composed Private (11262) McCauley, 4th Battal-

Lieutenant Frank Harvey Tingley another New Brunswick officer to be awarded the Military Cross is a Monc-ton boy. He has been in the province for

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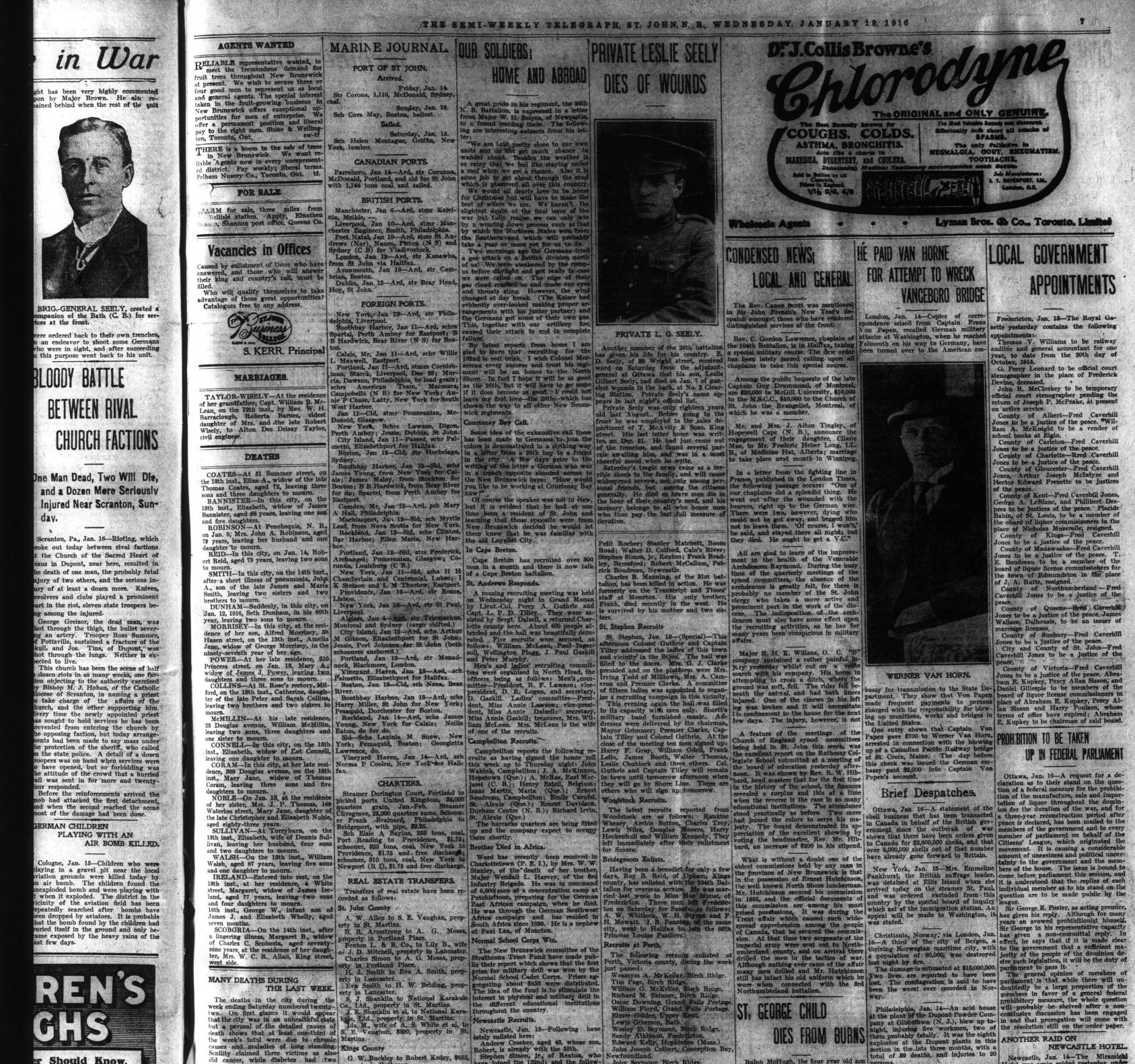
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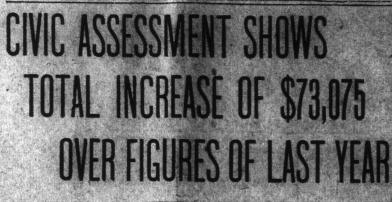


of the senate. The occasion were Landry's seventieth birtho bust is the work of Mr. Lali well known Montreal sculptor. is now in the Speaker's chan tween busts of Sir Robert B Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The war office announce the ds of all kinds address intries will in future b



Caverhill Jones to be a Justice of the peace. County of Victoria—Fred Caverhill Jones to be a justice of the peace. Abra-ham E. Kupkey, Percy Allan Sisson, and Daniel Gillespie to be members of the board of liquor license commissioners in place of Abraham E. Kupkey, Percy Al-lan Sisson and Harry Poulson, whose terms of office have expired; Abraham E. Kupkey to be chairman of said board.

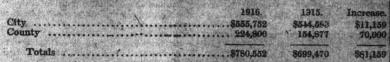




ounty Increase Roughly \$70,000, and City Must Pay Share of This—Grant to Munic-ipal Home Said to Be \$3,000 More Than in 1015. County Increase Roughly \$70,000, and City william

Dealing in round figures, the county assessment this year will go up \$70,000. The finance committee of the municipal council met Friday afternoon in the government rooms, Prince William street and considered the estimates. Follow-ing the session it was stated that the total figure was approximately \$224,800. Details could not be furnished because of a possible revision in some of the ap-propriations. Should these estimates be ultimately approved by the set.

Should these estimates be ultimately approved by the municipal council at the meeting on Tuesday, the total assessment for city and county will be ap-proximately \$780,550, of which about \$754,700 will be raised in the city if the Id ratio between the city and county continues. The comparative figures for 1915 and 1916 follows



Assuming that the city this year will pay the same proportion of the county assessment as last year—about 88½ per cent,—the total assessment for city ratepavers will be as follows:



Of the increase in the municipal assessment this year, it was pointed out as itutes a grant to the Patriotic funds and \$32,570, or thereabouts intenance of the new tuberculosis hospital at East St. John making a bald increase of \$72,570. It was said, too, that the grant to the muni-cipal home had been increased \$3,000 over last year, when it was \$24,000. To offset some of the increases, though, considerable money granted last year was excluded this year, making the net increase in the proximity of \$70,000.

> sides Mrs. Thomas, she is su another sister, Mrs. F also of this city. Miss tive of St. John, and ha

Cyrus A. Wood.

Miss Katherine Collins.

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street. Beside

OBITUARY

Mrs. Amelia Morrissey.

Friday, Jan. 14. death of Mrs. Amelia Jan Cyrus Alfred Wood, a loc incer on the Intercolonial,

and, despite her great age, but the city unaided. Until of years ago Mrs. Morriss of those who took delight in at the Bay Shore. Until liness she was able to read

he had been in fa and took keen inter-nts, with which she

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1916

Mirs. Margaret B. Scoboria.

ach was followed by pneumonia. His fe was formerly Miss Annie Palmer Rexton. George Wood of St. John, a nductor on the I. C. R., is a brother. nother brother, John, lives in Fair-lle. Miss Sarah Wood, of St. John is a

Mrs. Abraham Lingley. death of Mrs. Abraham Li me in Sagwa, Besides her hu

ghters, Mrs. Vir

wo daughters and three sons. The sons re Edward, of Sagwa; Frank, of Fuir-ille; Charles, of Cambridge (Mass.), and the daughters, Mrs. Vincent, of Mrs. James Ryder.

ricton, Jan. 16-(Spec

may be legitimately made, but I feel that him, however, that on the first day of it is the duty of the govern any people. The bride looked lovely it is the duty of the government of white crepe de chine with to preach to the Canadian to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss omy in public service and January, 1916, in view of all the devel-

may was performed on the first day of many people. The bride looked lovely in a suit of white crepc de chine with hat to match. Her bridesmaid, Miss Gertrude Williams, cousin of the groom was attended by the form the throne contained no work will reside in the evening. There was attended by the bride's brother, Vincent Pittman of Caraquet College. A reception was held in the evening. There was many gifts, They will reside in Douglastown.
 The marriage of James H. Cathers of Heldes of Pollee James A. Miller, formerly of Yarmouthy was solemized here a wedendersity. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cathers will make their hour in the city.
 King-Smith.

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tharge to make," same tharge to make, " same been in better taste not to refer to any charge at all." The prime minister stated that the government, in view of the abundant p Canadian harvest of the past year, had the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it in every market the sought an outjet for it is a sought in the sought is a sought is a sought is a sought in the sought is a sought is a

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to go before we see the end of this war. He felt that as a result of the conflict

of Military Machin Grab Men" RESULT GREETED WITH CH Conscription of Wealth I Fault-Gallipoli Inquiry While War's On-Germa fensive in Aerial War serves Called Up.

PASSES COMM

"No Great Monster

n, Jan. 20, 11,58 n. tonight, amid lo Walter Hume Long, p

ons of the he Dillon, Nationalist usily have led to

Fredericton, Jan. 16—(Special)—Mrs. ana Holyoke died Saturday night at home, Upper Kingsclear, after a gering filness. Deceased was in her hty-sixth year. One son, L. C. Holy-Sir Wilfrid scornfully repelled th

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and Mr. Bonar Law. Wealth Paying Its Share.

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A suggestion made in th commons this afternoon by Anderson, Labor member fo cliffe division of Sheffield, th

cliffe division of Sheffield, that dant to the Military Service I bill should be introduced for scription of all surplus weat chilly reception. Premier Asquith declined clifties for such a measure. I ed Mr. Anderson that conside in the direction indicated at been taken by the income the super-tax and by the excess The prime minister added: "I need hardly say it may be to impose further burdens of ter. Meanwhile I cannot an measures which may be import measures which may be imp future finance bill by givin gested facilities."

No Gallipoli Inquiry Just N

There will be no inquiry There will be no inquiry into the imputations upon B manders at Gallipoli, contain eral Ian Hamilton's despate landing at Sulva Bay. Replying in the house of c John Redmond, who urged a tion, Premier Asquith said th ernment had decided it to b cable, under present conditi constitution of a tribunal a sembling of witnesses would

sembling of witnesses would the withdrawal of too many quired on the field, but that was being done to assure a uiry in due course.

Air Fighting in German's T

The assertion made by a the British press that the aerial service recently has been to such a point as to surpass chilish is not endorsed by for war, who was question subject this afternoon in th commons. Mr. Tennant sai tary authorities were satisfied ish airmen had given a good themselves in recent fighting The German method of fig air, Mr. Tennant continued, fensive nature. The new Fo Tensive nature. The new Fo planes which have been desc press as superior to those lies, are well adapted for defe the under-secretary explaine incapable of making long flig Germans adopted the offensiv behind the British lines, he th would meet machines quite ictency and sneed to the Fo

iciency and speed to the Fo Nearly all the fights in the on the German side of the ant added, and therefor

casualties, "the German ing their own casualties

ar Groups Now Called.

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London, Jan. 20-Groups 2 f recruits who enlisted und f Derby's plan, were forma colors today, in accorda lamation of December roups, the first Derby