COMMAND **26TH KILLED**

Death in Action--Gallant v Days Out of Hospital_ Newcastle--Well-Known . May's Tribute.

of my staunchest friends, a man to whom could appeal for advice. "His duties as second in command of unit often placed him in very ex-It was his duty long the first line of trenches the work done during the precedtwenty-four hours. He was

fearless in the discharge of his uty, very conscientious and would never sk a man to go to any position, how-ver exposed, but that he accompanied and took equal risk with the man the ranks.

"He was a true type of Canadia be relied upon in the mos trying and critical moments, a soldier beloved by every man in his battalion and the 26th will feel a great loss now and the 20th will feel a great loss now that he is gone. As for myself, I mourn for him as one who has lost his best friend, but I have the consolation of knowing that he fell nobly in doing his duty for king and country."

THE SPENDTHRIFTS CALL FOR ECONOMY AMONG THE PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1.) ad been opened and additional en

ployes had been appointed for purely political purposes. This was wholesale waste of public money and it was no wonder the minister of finance had to mpose additional taxation. Hon. Dr. Roche introduced in the

house of commons today the resolution providing for the settlement of difficulties which have arisen out of the sur-render of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve render of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve, near Selkirk (Man.), under the Laurier administration. The minister of the in-terior pointed out that a commission of three judges had been appointed in 1907 to consider the measure in which the surrender was expended with the Lat urrender was arranged with the Indian band and the terms of the agreement. The majority of the commissioners has cided that the surrender should be de ared null and void, and, moreover, the egistrar of deeds of the district had de ed to give titles to the lands which ad been sold. Dr. Roche said that, i was felt that the Indians had been badly eated in the surrender. Finally, a set lement was reached whereby it was greed that the purchasers' title to the roperty should be confirmed upon payent of an additional dollar an acre. As a tract of 45,000 acres was involved, th would add \$45,000

Hon. Frank Oliver, who was ministe interior when the surrender tool place, held that the present action of the government indicated that the transaction in 1907 was a perfectly regular on and that the allegations of George Brad Conservatives on the ubject had been disproved. He said the efusal of the Manitoba government to cognize the surrender an gistration of the titles of the to the land, was a "political hold-arranged between that government mbers of the h

Hon. William Pugsley held that, if the ministry believed that there had been fraud in the surrender, it should have St. taken the case to the courts and had tried long ago. Hon. Dr. Roche added that the de

British Smash Through German Second Line; Allied Voice One Against Premature Peace

Mine and Infantry Attack Does Trick; Russians Repeat TECHNICAL TRAINING

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London, March 27 (11.44 p.m.)---"The British infantry stormed today and took first and second line German trenches along a front of 600 yards at St. Eloi," says the British official com-LIBERAL PLEA FOR munication issued this evening.

The text of the official statement follows: "This morning, after exploding mines, infantry of the Northumberland Fusiliers and Royal Fusiliers assaulted the German salient at St. Eloi successfully, taking first and second line trenches on a front of some 600 yards. Heavy casualties are known to have been caused to the enemy. Two officers and 168 men were made prisoners.

"The artillery activity today had been mainly confined to the neighborhood of Angres, Wulverghem, St. Eloi and Weiltje.

Last night and today there has been much mining activity. La Boisselle we successfully exploded a mine. To the south of Neu ville-St. Vaast and near the Hohenzollern redoubt there has been crater fighting in which we were successful.

"Opposite Hulluch the enemy exploded mines last night, damaging our trenches and causing some casualties. We are established on the crater formed by the explosion."*

(St. Elai, scene of the British vistory, is just south of Ym been made famous by the gallant stand of the Princess P as been made famous by n May 8 last, in which

Paris, March 27, 10.47 p. m .- The offi- trenchments at Sellata, Freikofel and the cial communication issued by the war of- Cavallo Pass, where we took sixty-three prisoners, including three officers. fice tonight reads as follows:

Labor Minister Says Commission Had No Business to Make Recommen-

'PREPAREDNESS'

dations

Canada Should Be Ready to Take Large Share of World's Trade After War, Urges Hon. Mr. Lemieux Sir Sam Spends \$16,000 in Traveling Since War Broke Out.

(Special to The Telegraph.)

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on May a match in which the regiment fought until predically deal mated. The Northumberland Fusiliers is another famous regiment which has been in the forefront of the battle since the early days at Mons). Germans Concentrate Fire on Verdua. brought into our possession enemy en-Paris March 27, 1047 a m. The aging transmission of the stellate. Freikofel and the

ready to give indu "At Val Piccolo the combat was a bit-

HEAD HUNTERS GIVEN Kaiser Sought to CASH, BUT NONE FOR Win Italy From. **Ranks** of Allies

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EDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916



GERMANY READY TO AGAIN "SATISFY" U.S.

President Wilson Now Said to be Anticipating Reference to Congress

One American Lost on the Englishman, Five Injured on the Sussex-British Lose Four More Vessels-New Type of Submarine Said to be Operating in Baltic Waters.

March 27-The United States probably will make some in-man government on the sinking of the Sussex. In the mass of litted to Secretary of State Lansing by the American embassy at tents of Samuel Bemis, one of the American survivors, and others

Washington is awaiting, also, with some anxiety, the investigation king of the British steamer Englishman. The possibility of the break-liplomatic relations with Germany is being discussed in the event the shown to have been torpedoed.

er, will commu ng steps which might lead to a rupture. All the Americans on board ex, were saved, but several were injured. One American is believed to a lost when the Englishman went down. Four more vessels have been

ere the German ambassador was conduct a relentless submaring was asked what, in his opinion, neutral nations, particularly the of the admiral

these facts, and the st

Buckley, American Lost. Washington, March 27-Advices he state department today from Bris (Eng.), say one American, T. Bu a horseman, apparently was lost in sinking of the British steamer Eng



BARON SONNINO, Italy's Foreiga Minister, who has kept

representations from the Indiana toving of the terms of the settlement. During the discussion of the salaries of interior department officials in the west, Hon. William Pugsley said that in ncle. his opinion the government should not from the first have paid full salaries to

civil servants in khaki; it should have new adopted then the policy adopted later, re- of paying only the difference between the civil service and military salaries. the The member for St. John went on to ajor criticize a vote of \$630,000 for immigra who tion agencies, stating there was no use onor. spending the money when it was com-ight, mon knowledge there had been no Euense ropean immigrants since the war. There of was no use in retaining men in the pub nan- lic service who were doing no good for ness, Canada, and who could do no good while the war lasted. These men should be he dismissed.

in Mr. Pugsley said that in 1911, when ndid immigration had been heavy, a mill acter dollars had been spent upon it. T This who year, when there was practically none, agis-it was proposed to spend a million and ions. a half. The member for St. John therelone fore moved that the vote of \$680,000 be ends, reduced by one-half. nter- Hon. Dr. Roche in reply pointed out

this that though European immigration had certainly ceased, there was still immigrathe tion from the United States to a con as able degree. Furthermore, the departhe ment had been busy counteracting un- campaign of misrepresentation which and had been carried on in the United States sym- to discourage the exodus to Canada. As le for Great Britain, the minister said that ath- some thirty Canadian immigration agents and there were now at the front and some test had already died for their country. He his did not think it fair to cut off the sal-

aries of these men. He felt confident there would be a large continental im migration after the war and on that ac-

count the department was trying to keep ked interest alive in Europe. Hon. G. P. Graham stated that when

en men were being turned adrift in Canada the by hundreds and thousands, without re-sive ceiving other than their military salaries. the it was asking the country to be too here. humane to maintain a staff of officials in Great Britain when it was impossible o do any good. Mr. MacDonald, arguing along the

ral preached economy and practiced extrava-of gance. Mr. MacDonald stated that at the meeting of the special committee or pensions it had been estimated that \$25,-000,000 a year would be needed for penthe sions. The expenditure on immigration ring in Europe should be cut out entirely at ary, this time. There was no use for the

finance minister to be talking national economy while this sort of thing was ting going on. Mr. MacDonald instanced reappointments of immigration n- cials at a Nova Scotia port to "look after lajor the placing of immigrants." He regardme ed such appointments at this time as ridiculous and wasteful expenditure of

ject public money. After further discussion a vote on Dr. ficer Pugsley's motion to reduce the vote his \$630,000 was defeated by a straight party

o all vote of 31 to 19. d in The house adjourned after passing ajor some four million dollars worth of es-

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m.—The following official statement rom general headquarters was issued to-

Western (Russian) front: The fight-

to Dvinsk.

nto Dvinsk. "Our troops captured two lines of memy trenches after desperate fighting in the region to the northwest of Post-avy. Our offensive in the district between

Lakes Narocz and Vichnevskole has en-countered obstinate resistance. The enemy bombarded Stolbtzi sta-tion and Koidanovo, southwest of Minsk. Along the remainder of the front hostili-

are developing. In the Black Sea one of our sub marines, under fire of the Zungu

atteries, sank a steamer towing some baded coal cargoes which was approachthe shore.

"On the Caucasus front, in the sea mast region, our troops dislodged the arks and crossed to the left bank of the river Baltatchi-Darassi, which falls into the Black Sea near the village of altatchi

Indians Win Bitter Battle.
 Italians Win Bitter Battl

Eleven Lost on Minneapolis. Verdun Attack Timed with Elaborate Propaganda in Effort to Discount Great Entente Conference at Paris-One of First Statements Going to World From Gathering is That Allies Are Unit in Refusing Berlin's

Peace Terms at Present Time.

New York, March 27-A news agency despatch from Paris today, pub-

shed here this afternoon, says: Germany has been making desperate efforts to detach Italy from the ranks the Allies. This was learned today when the superwar, council of the Allies, one of the most important conferences in history, met for its first session al foreign office.

The information came from a most reliable Italian source. The German it was learned, planned by shrewd propaganda and by a triumph of Verdun to creat such dissatisfaction in Italy that the government would re-consider its plan to help "close the steel ring" around the Central Empires, by joining in the Paris programme for concerted action.

Some hint of this German effort already has reached the Paris public. The Italian prime minister and foreign minister consequently received tree ovations en route to the foreign office today.

VERDUN ATTACK TO ANTICIPATE CONFERENCE.

The Germans learned of plans for the superwar council several weeks ago, Alarmed at the prospects that the Allies would frame a programme for the closest military, diplomatic and economic collaboration for maximum offensiv efficiency, the Kaiser decided on an attempt to take Verdun, believing the mo rale of such a defeat on the Allies would halt the conference. At the same time he sent a shrewd band of propagandists into Italy and began in German news-papers a campaign designed to foment throuble in Italy. The Germans particularly feared that an important result of the Paris conference would be the apsearance of Italian troops on other fronts, knowing that the mountainous n

ture of much of the Austro-Italian front prevents the use of all Italy's forces. The Italian government was on the alert and took quick steps to counter act the effect of this German propaganda. The Germans' failure to take Verdun dealt a final blow to the scheme, one of the most ambitious attempts create a breach in the ranks of the Allies since the beginning of the war.

What will come out of the all-important conference cannot be guessed. It seems certain, however, that one of the first public statements issued will in-

orm the world that the Allies stand as a unit against accepting any peace sugrestions coming from Berlin at the present time. The entire company took lunch at the ministry at noon. The aftern

hion was devoted to consideration of the economic resources of the Allies. CADORNA APPRECIATES BRITISH EFFORT.

London, March 27, 8.42 p. m .- Lieut.-General Count Cadorna, the Italian commander in chief, who has been visiting England, on his departure telegraph ed to Earl Kitchener, the British war secretary, as follows:

London, March 27—A Lloyd's de-spatch from Malta, dated March 24 says: "The crew of the Minneapolis, which was torpedoed, have arrived here with the exception of eleven men, who were last?" Liberals Stand Behind Stevens-Marcil Resolution With but \$200,000 Loss in Mysterious Fire. Five Conservatives -- Practically Left to Provinces on Government's Order by Vote

"Bigger and Speedier" Type,

norming, after three hours of debate, the ernment forces in the commons turn-

Copenhagen, via London, March 27, 7 p. m.—A German submarine, says the Christiania correspondent of the Politiken, bigger and speedier than any submarine previously seen, and carrying a crew of eighty, has appeared of Utsire, on the southwest coast of Nor-way. The captain sent a wireless mes-Utsire, on the southwest coast of Nor-way. The captain sent a wireless mes-sage that he had torpedoed the Norweg-ian barque Lindfield on March 17, and had taken the crew of thirty-one on the submarine, where he kept them for four days and then transfered them to the hibition, was marked by some little

The sinking of the Lindfield was reported from London, March 28. This report gave the information that the crew of thirty-one had been put aboard the barque Silas, bound for Queenstown. The Lindfield, which measured 2,276 tons, left Portland, Oregon, on Nov. 7, for British ports.

prohibition or no prohibition, and the Stevens-Marcil resolution consequently Norwegian Shipping Loss Heavy.

Sweden, in the same way, nas lost forty vessels, of a tonnage of 50,000, valued at 10,000,000 kroner. 128 Swedes have lost their lives. Turkey Didn't Do It. Washington, March 27-Turkey to-intermed the United States that it

couver, the mover; W. Wright, Mus-kokas, Andrew Broder, Dundas; Achim P Labelle, and Thornton, of Durham. The four Liberals voting for the amendment were: George McCraney,

amendment were: George Saskatoon; Hon, R. Lemieur Edmond Proulx, Prescott, and E. Fortier, Lotbin

5200,000 Loss in Mysterious Fire. Boston, March 27—Part of the cargo of the British steamer City of Naples, which arrived here on Friday from Cal-cutta, was damaged by fire which broke out in the hold from an undetermined cause while the ship was at Mystic wharf, Charlestown. The loss was esti-mated at \$200,000. The chief damage was from water, which was pumped into the hold to a depth of tweive feet. The ship was only slightly damaged. of 67 te 46. (Special to The Telegraph). Ottawa, March 28-At 1 o'clock this

PROHIBITION BILL



Young Woman Who Shared "Studio" at Hotel Was Interested in Seeing Them "Wiggle"-Mrs. Peck's Ashes May Be Analyzed for Traces of Poison.

New York, March 27-Virulent disease germs were purchased by Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, under arrest here on the charge of poisoning his millionaire father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids (Mich.), according to evidence of District Attorney Edward Swann said he obtained today

William Weber, an attendant at the them. Dr. Waite told her, she informe Cornell Medical School Laboratory, Mr. Mr. Swann, that he was much interested

in the other sectors we continued to Swann asserted, told him that between in bacteriological research work and bacteriological research work

Norwegian Shipping Loss Heavy. Copenhagen, via London, March 27, 8 p. m.-Ninety-six Norwegian shipp have been lost during the war through submarines or mines, according to a newspaper statement published here. It has been established, says the state-ment, that twenty Norwegian steamers have been destroyed by German subma-rines, seventy-seven Norwegian steamers. The total Norwegian tonnage lost amounts to 125,00, valued at 28,000,000 kroner, while the cargoes were valued at 90,000,000 kroner. In addition, German prize courts have kroner, while the cargoes were that at 90,000,000 kroner. In addition, German prize courts have seized a large number of Norwegian vessels. Sweden, in the same way, has lost





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field officer's course, Mrs. Thomas Ho Newcastle to visit Louis Lawlor. Dr. and Mrs. Du North Bay, Ont., are Campbell's parents, Gutelius.

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sudden death occurred from the family res afternoon andw as a of all creeds and cla paying the last tribu man who was unive esteemed. The servic Rev. H. A. Goodwin, tral Methodist churce P. A. Fitzpatrick, pa Memorial church. Memorial church. church was present a hymns in a very fee pall-bearers were Ho C. H. Burns, A. C. Oulton, Hugh Jardin of Petitcodiac. The of beautiful floral tr friends in the city points which testified entertained for the sympathy is extende daughter so suddenly

NEWCA

Newcastle, March Rundle, student of S lege, spent several da at the home of his

at the home of his Thursday morning to On Friday afterno entertained a few fr the tea hour. Mrs. J. Geary a Alice, of Moneton, w ing Mrs. F. J. Desm test Saturday. Da Saturday aft Phinney entertained friends at an enjoy in honor of Mrs. All bellton. Miss Fleming en Saturday evening w

Saturday evening we ent busied themselv knitting for the so evening dainty refre

Miss Eliza Keys, visitor in town for turned to her home Monday. Mrs. C. P. Harris, Ruest of her durich

uest of her daugh clair. The afternoon to Cross Cook Books, of the St. James'

Thursday afternoo the surgical commit Society, proved by cessful affair of its decorations of bar decorations of ban lanterns were very ladies in charge of Red Cross Cook Bor sale, were Mesdame James Davidson and tea table was preside dent. Mrs. Charles S

socks to be sent directly to the soldiers n the trenches. Besides an interesting programme of readings, piano duets, and programme of readings, piano duets, and choruses, an address was given by W.
D. Keith. The sum of \$25 was realized.
Mrs. Daniel Boyd and children, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), are the guests this week of Mrs. Boyd's sisters, Misses Ada and Ella Dickinson.
Rev. J. B. Gough preached an able sermon in the Methodist church Sunday morning.
Miss Helen Bowles and Preston Boyd, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), were visiting friends here last week.
Mrs. S. S. Miller is suffering with an attack of la grippe at her home.
Mrs. J. E. McCollum received word this week of the death of her sister, Mrs.

this week of the death of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dunphy, which occurred at Island Falls (Me.) Mrs. J. S. Faulkner underwent a seri-ous operation at the Fisher Memorial Hospital at Woodstock Tuesday moni-fing. Hopes are entertained for her re-

Ing. Hopes are entertained for her re-covery. Neville MacKenzie, who has been ledger keeper at the Bank of Montreal here, has been transferred to Bridge-water (N. S.) Rev. P. J. Trafton, who has been suf-fering from a severe cold, is able to at-tend his duties again as pastor of the Reformed Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Boone, of Plaster Rock, were the guests this week of Mrs. Frank Clark. Mrs. B. G. Rideout, of East Florence-ville, is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. B. G. Rideout, of East Florence-ville, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Thornton. Rev. George Kincaide is holding spec-ial services at Stickney this week. J. Wallace, of Woodstock, who for some months was manager of the Bank of Montreal here, spent several days in the village

be village. Dr. Borden, principal of Mount Alli-

son University, addressed a public meet-ing in the Methodist church on Wednes-day evening in the interest of that institution. Mrs. David Pine, of Boston, arrived on Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. W. D. Keith

Keith Rev. C. N. Barton was a vilstor on

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Campbell. Mrs. Ella Dickinson is spending a few

lays in Florenceville

MONCTON

MONCTON Moncton, March 28-A very quies home wedding took place on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. William Tobin, when Miss Isabella A. Stevens, daughter of the lite Mr. John Stevens, of this city, became the bride of Mr. James Powell, of Dover. Bev. W. O. Howlett, of Lewisville, per-formed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and a few friends. The bride and groom were unattended. At the conclusion of the ceremony huncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Powell left for their home in Dover, followed by the best wishes of their friends. Miss Helen Edgett and Miss ' Mary Cameron of Hillsboro, spent part of the week with friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rice spent the week with friends in the city. Mrs. Mariner Smith is spending a week in Hillsboro with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Duffy. The shamped tes siven in the Groom

Mus. Mariner Sinth is spending a week in Hillsboro with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Duffy. The shamrock tea given in the Queen Mary tea room on Friday afternoon in aid of the wounded soldiers' fund, was a most enjoyable affair as well as a suc-cess financially. The room was very artistically decorated with shomrocks. The young ladies who served wore green jackets, aprons and caps over their white gowns and looked charming. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Fannie Peters, Miss Nora Shannon and Mrs. C. S. E. Robertson, the accompanists being Mrs. A. J. MacQuarrie and Prof. George Ross. Instrumental selections were giv-Mrs. A. J. MacQuarrie and Pror. George Ross. Instrumental selections were giv-en by Miss Emma Price, Miss Reta Meir and Miss Marion White. Mrs. F. R. Sumner collected the tickets at the door and was assisted by Master Ned Purdy in the costume of an Irish page.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916



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The convenor, Mrs. O'Dywer and her committee are to be congratulated on

ommittee are to be congratulated on their success. Mrs. C. A. Wood has returned from a visit to friends in Rexton. Miss Bernice MacNaughton, of Car-court, spent the week-end at her home

in the city. Miss Jessie Killam is spending a few weeks in Petitcodiac, the guest of her uncle, Mr. John Killam. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lutz are visiting

Mr. and Mis. Antipution. friends in Campbellton. Mrs. J. A. Geary and little daughter Mrs. J. M. Geary and little daughter

Mrs. J. A. Geary and fittle daughter are visiting in Newcastle, the guests of Mrs. F. J. Desmond. Mrs. J. S. Magee has returned from Chatham, where she was spending a few weeks with Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Pinker-

Mrs. Harley S. Jones has returned to her home in Apohaqui, after spending a few days with her brother, Dr. S. W.

Burgess and Mrs. Burgess. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millican, of Campbellton, are the guests of friends in the city. Miss Emma Parlee has gone to New

York to spend a week with friends. Rev. B. C. Borden and Mrs. Borden. of Sackville, spent part of the week in the city, the guests of Judge and Mrs. Borden.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, of Amherst, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Law-

son. Miss Carmen is spending a few days in Dorchester, the guest of Miss Har-riet Hanington. Miss Evelyn Doherty has returned from Dorchester, where she was the guest of Miss Nina Tait. Mrs. Turner, wife of Rev. E. C. Tur-ner, of Shediac spent was the method

with friends in the city. Miss E. Cummings, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Emmer-son, has returned to her home in Dor-

hester. Miss Beatrice Black and Miss Grace Armstrong, who are students at Mount Allison College, spent the week-end at

heir homes in the city. Miss Mabel Corcoran, who has been spending some weeks with her brother, J. H. Corcoran and Mrs. Corcoran, has returned to her home in Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. George Trueman spent part of the week with friends in Sack-

Mrs. J. Keswick, of Buctouche, was in the city Saturday en route to Halifax to bid bood-bye to her son, Captain Mc-Laren Keswick, before ne leaves for

verseas duty. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McQuarrie, of Port Elgin, spent Saturday with friends

n the city. Mrs. David Rudson and little daughter,

Mrs. David Rudson and little daughter, of Glace Bay (C. B.), are visiting Mrs. Hudson's sister, Mrs. A. E. Killam. Miss Ella Williams has returned to her home in Barre, Vermiont, after spending several months in the city with Mrs. E. A. Williams. Before her departure a number of friends gathered and present-ed her with a signet size

ed her with a signet ring. Rev. Dr. Kierstead, of the U. N. B., Fredericton, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Killam. At the residence of Mr. G. B. Storey

a very pretty home wedding was solem-rized at 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon when his youngest daughter, Miss Etta

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ters as convener, will entertain at the club. The reading circle of the Methodist church held its last meeting for the sea-son, on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. T. D. Hart, Mrs. Sprague presid-

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Government newspapers are assuring the public that construction above Cen-treville and below Westfield, is merely "postponed." The value of such assur-The dates given, and the order of the nts related, make up a curious record. Let this be noted. It was in July, 1915, hat Hon, Mr. Hazen and Hon. Mr. Baxter had a conference with members of the Board of Trade, at which they in aces must be measured by the manner n which the present government has broken faith with the public, year after the Board of Trade, at which they in-timated that the western route might be adopted on account of the war and the difficulty of raising money. The other day when it was announced in the House of Commons that the eastern route had been abandoned, nothing was said about the war or the 'difficulty of raising year, from the inception of the enter-

ism is here given: "For most conspicuous bravery, He was in the act of throwing a grenade, when it slipped from his hand and fell to the bottom of the trench, close to several of our offic-ers and men. He immediately shouted out a warning, and himself jumped clear, and into safety; but, seeing that the officers and men were unable to get into cover, and knowing well that the grenade was due to explode, he returned without any hesitation and fung himself down on Rt. He was instantly killed by the explosion. His magnificent act of self-sacrifice undoubtedly saved many lives."

anything at all, and that the lease is in last message from the South African be allowed for the consideration of prinything at all, and that the lease is in suspense. A further point of great interest at this time is to be found in the nature of the agreement which Hon. Messes Murry and Baster made with the acting Minister of Railways, and which in volves the Vanceboro connection. The tacting Minister of Railways presenting an entire change of plan with that letter he recommended the construction of a branch line "inder the Sti, John & Qnebec railway charter, to connect it (the Valley railway charter, to connect it (the Valley railway charter, to connect it (the Valley railway by the most fease. The tacting Minister of Railways, or the most fease to the Valley railway by the most fease. The tacting Minister of Railways, and which the acting Minister of Railways are the second to the valley railway charter, to connect it. The tacting Minister of Railways, and which the acting Minister of Railways, and the acting Minister of Railways, and Washer Charles and Nater C

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to cancel the acceptance the Foundations Comp 4. Did the president April last, Hon. John a letter to the council of Rhodes, Curry & which impressed the g his company to have th superstructure of the and represented that if the contract, work she their shops and they difficulty in electing H Conservative candidate (N. S.)?

6. Is the governmer president of the counc Curry by telegram sta "look after their intere The corporations co next Thursday to co West and South West connection with the l It will be a North Sh On Tuesday the St. and the Campobello Li and on Friday the bill aduate nurses, will

From the Official Rep

Fredericton, N. B., house met at 3 o'clock. sented the report of t ing rules. Mr. Dugal gave noti who supplies stationer ment departments; al any official of the p ined the securities in funds in the hands Trust Company are in the services of J. Pat

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second in common, C. E. F.; the gislature of N sion, convey to her relatives of th deep sympathy

be allowed for the consideration of pri-vate members' motions and Hon. Charles Marcli observed that he had understood there would be further debate upon Mr. Steven's motion calling for dominion-wide prohibition. Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, favored the holding of morn-ing sittings. Sir Robert Borden said that all the government legislation for the session was before the house, with the possible exception of certain supplementary es-timates and a bill respecting the depart-ment of agriculture. He thought that further discussion of the prohibition bill might take place upon the bill intro-duced by the minister of justice but was disposed to object to further consider-ation of the Steven's resolution. He pointed out that the private members' motions on the order paper had already

motions on the order paper had alr been called a number of times. Fin however, he agreed to allow his o stand

Mr. Loggie's Correction.

Before the orders of the called Mr. Loggie rose to correct a re-port of his speech of Friday last which appeared in the St. John Telegraph in appeared in the St. John Telegraph in regard to the collection of excess profits through the new business tax proposals. Mr. Loggie had cited the case of Arm-strong & Ferguson, of Newcastle (N. B.), who appeared in the auditor-gen-eral's report as having sold 1,046 pounds of potatoes to the militia department at of potatoes to the militia department at four and a half cents per pound, or about \$7 per barrel. Mr. Loggie had de-clared that there was at present no such firm in Newcastle. He said today that the report in The Telegraph had given the price of the potatoes "at seven cents per pound or \$7 per barrel." He thought he owed it to Armstrong & Ferguson to say that they were in existence dur-ing August, September and October of 1914, when the transaction referred to took place. took place. J. H. Sinclair asked the prime minister

J. H. Sinclair asked the prime minister whether the report of the committee ap-pointed by the militia department to in-quire into hospital conditions in connec-tion with the troops at Halifax would be made public and if not, whether the prime minister or the acting minister of militia would give some assurance to the public that things were all right now. Premier Borden replied that he would make inquiries and see whether it was advisable to have the report of the com-mittee made public.

advisable to have the report of the com-mittee made public. Hon: Mr. Pugsley asked is a colored men regiment was going to be organ-ized. He said that the colored men were complaining that they were not treated fairly and were not welcome when they went to the recruiting offices of various units now being formed. Hon. Mr. Kemp replied that there were a number of colored men iff the various units throughout the country and he was not aware of any attempt to raise a regi-ment. However, he would look into the matter.

matter. E. M. MacDonald said that the return

the second said that the return which had been tabled of correspond-ence with British Columbia regarding assistance for shipbuilding gave only one request for assistance made some years ago. He thought that the return must incomplete.

The premier replied that he knew of the recent correspondence on the sub-ject. One of the ministers of British Columbia was here recently and the natter was just informally discussed. Convicts in Khaki.

The house went into supply on the estimates for penitentiaries. In reply to a question, Hon. C. J. Doherty said that about 100 convicts had been released from penitentiraies during the first eight months of the war, to enlist, for active service and that about four or five had been afterwards reincercented een afterwards reincarcerated. Hon. Frank Oliver contended that to lease men from prison to enlist for ctive service seemed to indocate a lack f appreciation of the nature of military service, and for the type of men who were entering the overseas forces. He thought it would be time enough to con-sider whether or not men released from penitentiaries should be accepted for ac-tive service, after thep had completed their services.

their sentences. To this Mr. Doherty replied that it



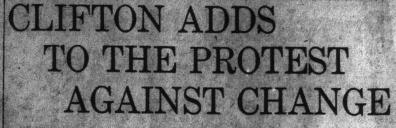
Mr. Dougal's Ouestion IN POOR HEALTH

L. A. Dugal gave notice that he would ask for correspondence relating to the Valley Railway and its finances and to the crown lands department and its re-lations with lumber operators. Lieut-Col. Black announced the death of Major W. H. Belyes and paid a high tribute to one with whom he had fought in the trenches. TO MAJOR BELYEA

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Strong Resolutions Passed in Connection With Valley Railway Route-What They Say-Large Attendance at Meeting.

Clifton, N. B., March 24-A meeting route of the St. John Valley Railway was held in the public hall here last via Rothesay to St. John;

Cliffon, N. B., March 29—A meeting
Woodstock, N. B., March 28—The Potato Growers' Association at their meeting for the purpose of discussing the proposed change in the route of the St. John Valley Railway.
T. W. Caldwell, Florenceville, president; G. C. Cunningham, sccretary;
W. H. Moore, Scotch Lake, treasurer;
Addresses were delivered at this session by W. W. Hubbard, G. C. Cunningham, and Prof. Wm. Stewart, H. H. Hatiled was unable to be present.
A public meeting was held in the evening in the Hayden-Gibson Theatre with Mayor W. S. Sutton as chairman. A short musical programme was carried out addresses were made by J. D. Met addresses were made by J. D. Met addresses were made by J. D. Met and addresse a were form the sth



On the left is the Duke of Brabant, the second son of King Albert of gium; on the right is the Prince Henry, third son of King George of



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Decision of Provincial Government' Re- FEELING REFERENCE

garding Report of Chandler Inquiry;

To this air. Donerty it was not the policy of the department to release convicts wholesale that they was not the policy of the department to release convicts wholesale that they might join the army. He said that there had been special reasons for such action in the cases of the men who had gone, such as previous military service, good conduct while in the penitentiary and the period of time served. In some instances it was felt that a man's willingness to risk his life deserved some consideration. Mr. Boulay, of Rimouski, argued that, since it was possible some French-speaking prisoners might be committed to Kingston penitentiary there should be some officials there who could speak the French language.

French language.

Dr. Edwards on Rampage.

Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, rose to Dr. Edwards, of Frontenac, rose to protest against the granting of a super-annuation allowance of \$1,500 a year to Dr. Phelan, former surgeon of Kingston penitentiary. Dr. Edwards said it had been proved during the investigation held into the affairs of that institution that Dr. Phelan had used violent and observe the super to the super that he obscene language to the guards; that he was a petty grafter and that he had tried to induce one of the guards to commit

perjury. The Frontenac man then went on to charge apparent religious discrimination. In 1912 an official in Stony Mountain In 1912 an official in Stony Mountain penitentiary caught carrying letters to convicts had been dismissed. In 1914, Rev. J. A. Joubert, the chaplain, had been detected doing the same thing, but his suspension had been withdrawn by the wish of the minister of justice. Again in Kingston penitentiary two guards who had confessed to accepting money from the friends of convicts had lost their positions. Yet it had afterwards been discovered that Rev. Father Mc-Donnell of the same institution had cashed money orders for small amounts Donnell of the same institution cashed money orders for small amount from the mother of a Kingston

Dr. Edwards did not assert that had received any commission on 4 but since in both the Stony Mor and Kingston cases the Roman Ca-officials had been allowed to keep positions while Protestant ones winissed, it would appear that the been discrimination. It was up to the minister of justice to make-it clear that his department was administered without

respect to creed. D. D. MacKenzie said that if the chaplain at Kingston penitentiary had only cashed money orders for a convict out of the goodness of his heart, it would appear a very small offense in-

Always Visible.

Henn-Did you ever witness your vife's will? Peck-Yes. I witness it every day of my life.

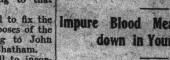
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Kriss-What did you get out of your aunt's estate? Kross-After settling things up the lawyer blew me to a good dinner and oaned me \$5.

"Does he occupy his pulpit satisfactor-

ily?" "Well, he has gained twenty pounds since he came with us."

Trust Company are invested; also why the services of J. Patterson, acting chief superintendent of scalers, were dispensed with; also as to the identity of Mr. Mc. Mullen, who took Colonel Logie's place during his absence; also as to certain matters in connection with the flotation of the \$700,000 loan; also as to the num-ber and names of extra provincial cor-porations doing business in the province; also as to the Canada Iron Corporation, now in liquidation. Mr. Pelletier gave notice of inquiry as to the funds in the hands of the Pru-dential Trust Company belonging to the province; as to the failure of several to be taken against Fabien Savoy; as to the payment of \$40 appearing to the credit of John K. Sheridan for work not done by him; and as to the amount of



For River Steamer Subsidy.

D. J. Purdy was here asking for \$8,000 subsidy for the steamship service be-tween St. John and Fredericton and \$800

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pany. Mr. Slipp presented a petition of A. J. Gregory and others in favor of a bill relating to the Canton and Grand Lake Ballwary Co

Mr. Slipp presented a petition of A. Gregory and others in favor of a bill relating to the Canton and Grand Lake Railways furnish information to any farmer requiring it. He spoke of the illustration stations in Quebec and their success. These stations would probably porate the Campobello Library Associa-



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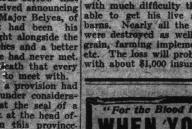
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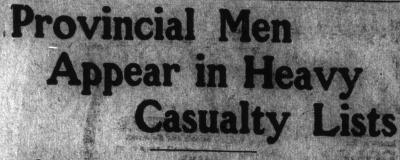
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THE SEMI. WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916



Ottawa, March 23—The midnight casualty list is punctuated by the names of well known officers in Canadian units. The first and that of most interest to people of New Brunswick is Major Warren Herbert Belyea, of Newcastle (N. B.), who was second in command, reported "killed in action." The 25th Noya Scotia Battalion has evidently seen action of late as well,

The 25th Nova Second in command, reporteds "killed in action." The 25th Nova Scotia Battalion has evidently seen action of late as well, three casualties appearing for this unit. The first, Major D. S. Bauld, of Hal-ifax (N. S.), reported "wounded" second in command of that unit. He was pre-viously reported wounded through a private source. Daniel C. McMaster also of Halifax and of the 25th is reported wounded as is C. Hatchard of Trenton (Ont.) Major William Bates of England, attached to the 25th is reported died of wounds." Major Bates was formerly attached to the 26th Battali and but a few days ago received his transfer to the 25th Lieutenant Hugh J. C. Geldert of Halifax, attached to the Seventh Battalion is reported "danger-ously wounded." Lieutenant Geldert is a well known Halifax man and is prominent there in legal circles.

The list follows:"

FIRST BATTALION. Died of wounds-Charles W. Thorne London (Ont.) THIRD BATTALION.

Shell shock—Henry B. Han FOURTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Lance Sergeant W. Bing-ham, Branford (Ont.); Robert D. Geek-ie, Glenforsa (Man.)

SEVENTH BATTALION. Dangerously wounded-Lieut. Hugh J. C. Geldert, County Court House, Hal-

ifax (N. S.) EIGHTH BATTALION.

Seriously ill-Richard G. Holm Glenrose (Sask.)

TENTH BATTALION.

Died-Walter Rockwell, Toronto. Wounded-Richard Wilkinson, Chris

tina Lake (B. C.) Previously reported Missing, now illed in action—Francis H. W. Ing-am, Edmonton (Alb.)

FIFTEENTH BATTALION. Gas poisoning, returned to duty-John H. Anderson, Vernon (B. C.) Killed in action-David Johnso

(Ont.) wounds-Edward Coope

EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. Slightly wounded—Lance Corpor Ibert H. Jones, Stratford (Ont.)

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Killed in action-Ivan Smith, St

Anced Man.) Accidentally Wounded--Ernest oldsworthy, Toronto. FWENTY-SECOND BATTALION.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Major Duncan S. Bauld, care Bauld Bros., George street, Hali-fax (N. S.); Daniel C. McMaster, 69 Douglas street, Sydney (C. B.); C. Hat-chard, Trenton (Ont.) Died of Wounds-Major William Bates England

WENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Major Warren Her-bert Belyea, Box 301, Newcastle (N. B.) TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION Slightly Wounded-William A. Mawer, randon (Man.) TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Killed in Action-Sergeant Walter Henry Philpotts, England.

SECOND CANADIAN DIVISIONAL SIGNAL COMPANY. cverely Wounded-Lieutenant John Lewis, Ottawa (Ont.) CANADIAN DIVISIONAL AMMU-NITION PARK. Died of Wounds-William Grego Saturday's list follows: FIRST BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded-Alex. Begot Slightly Wounded-Malcolm McDor ald, Cape Breton (N. S.)

THIRD BATTALION. Wounded-William McDonald, Scot

THIRD PIONEER BATTALION.

Wounded-Guy Sanborn, leasant (N. B.)

FIFTH BATTALION. ed-DAVID BROWN, Plaste

ck (N. B.) EIGHTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Fred. W. Ridley, Winnipeg. W. Wotton no address given); R. C. tyce, Ireland.

TENTH BATTALION. Wounded-John Henry Page, Engla THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds-James Harrison Peo

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TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded, March 19-L. C. O. Dorva ontreal; Paul Henry Pilette, St. Malo Que.); Jean Antonio Fiset, Montreal.

British Arms Victorious In Fighting in South Africa

IEND, the British leader who is holding the fort

London, March 24, 7.45 p. m.—The British expeditionary force campaigning against German East Africa is making further progress in its aggressive oper-ations, according to an official statement issued tonight. General Jan Christian Smuts, in charge of the operations, has reported the occupation of Arusha and the driving of the Germans from their line along the

Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the secretary of state for war, has to

his congratulations to the commanding The official communication issued this evening regarding the

eral Smuts reports that the German forces, dislodged from thet. strong defensive positions on the Lumi river and the Kitovo hills by operations commenced March 7, and concluded March 12, effected their retreat through Kahe to a further series of defensive positions constructed in the thick forest belt which lies along the Ruwu river. Direct pursuit was rendered difficult by a heavy sain fall and numerous swollen streams, over which the bridges had been destroyed.

BUSH FIGHTING ON RUWU RIVER.

GEN. C. V. F. TOWNSHE Kut-El-Amara on the Tigris

"The period between March 13 and 17 was spent in reorganizing the troops and transports, and repairing roads and bridges for motor traffic. On March 18, the forces were pushed south to occupy Kilevo and Unterer Himo, in close 16, the forces were pushed south to bacupy killevo and offerer range in the contact with the enemy on the Ruwu river. "On the 19th, there was a good deal of bush fighting in the vicinity of Kahe, the enemy maintaining a stubborn resistance. "On March 20, a mounted force occupied Arusha, dislodging an enemy de-"On March 20, a mounted force occupied Arusha, dislodging an enemy de-

ent. The night of March 20-21 strong bodies of infantry bivouacked in uwu forest, in close contact with the German entrenchments. The enemy the Ruwu forest, in close contact with the Ger

the Ruws forest, in close contact with the German entrenchments. The enemy made a strong night attack, but was driven off with severe losses. "Meantime a strong force of South African mounted troops marched by night, from Moshie, and, traveling the thick bush country, reached a point of the Pangani five miles south of the Kahe sailway station by daybreak. The railway station was seized and many stores captured. The railway bridge over the Pangani river had been partially destroyed.

ENEMY'S LINE OF RETREAT THREATENED.

"The mounted troops then established themselves on the hills southeast of Kahe, in contact with the ent Kahe, in contact with the enemy. This threat against diese line of retreat de-cided the enemy to hold on throughout the whole day of the 21st with a view of effecting a further retirement under cover of darkness.

"Reinforcements reached him from the south by sailway during the opera-tions. Thus we were enabled to inflict heavy losses, which would not have been ssible had the Germans been free to abandon their positions earlier. As it was they maintained an obstinate resistance.

"The night of March 21-22 the entire Ruwu line was evacuated, and the emy retired south along the Tanga railway, leaving a 4.1-inch gun, a portion of

THRILLING TALES MORE DARING WORK FROM THE FRONT BY SCOUTS OF 26TH

Stories Told By Passengers On Lieuts. Sturdee and Flemming, With Party, Detected Cutting

Many Soldiers and Sailors

Maritime Province Men Among Them - Newfoundland Naval Reserve Men Back

Saturday, March 25. Many thrilling tales were related the soldiers who arrived in St. John yesterday on the Sicilian, most of them in

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wenty yards from the enemy sentrics, who mmediately opened fire on him. Ser-geant Crosby was hit in the arm, but returned to our lines. my snipers were more throughout the week, and the number t Linemy supers were more active than usual throughout the week, and there was some increase in the number of grenades and mortar shells thrown at our trenches. Our snipers accounted for several of the enemy, and our grenaders more than held their own in the interchange of grenades, the enemy almost invariably being silenced by a greater weight of fire. On the afternoon of March 17 a pres-ntation of French decorations and medentation of French decorations and med-als, recently awarded the officer and men of the Canadian forces, was made by General Hely Doissel, commander of a French army corps. The ceremony took place at the Canadian corps headquarfire. The shooting of our trench g fire. The shooting of our trench guns and mortars was accurate and effective. In several places the German works and wire was seriously damaged, and on more than one occasion there were indi-cations that the enemy had suffered ser-ious loss as a result of this description of fire. One mortar shell exploded a gas dense white smoke to hang over the lo-cality for twelve minutes. In the space of several bright nights inter the space of the space of several bright nights inter the space of the space of the space of the several the space of the

Between 1 o'clock and 6 on the afternoon of March 16 the enemy threw open 1,200 shells into the sector of the defence held by our Birst Infantry Brigade About three-quarters of the shells were high explosives, mostly of large calibre and the remainder shrapnel. The intensity of the fire varied considerably, but at times reached four shells per minute. The reason for this bombardment was

lication has been received

Enemy Wire, Take Refuge in Shell Holes and Escape

Unscathed-Canadian Lines Under Heavy German Fire-

m Sir Max Aitken, Canadian general representative in France: Canadian General Headquarters in France, March 25, via London, March 26-

French Honors for Canadian Officers.

Ottawa, March 26-The following official commun

WANAMAKER-On 24, to Mr. and Mrs. H. 45 Elliott Row, a son. KELLY-On March Mrs. James A. Kelly,29 a son.

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HARGREAVES-In

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FORTY-NINTH BATTALION. Suffering From Concussion-Leod, Maple Grove (Wis.)

PRINCESS PAT'S. Seriously III-William C. Rogers, La-chute (Que.)

THIRD BRIGADE, CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY.

Killed in Action-Driver John S Hampson, Hamilton (Ont.)

Ottawa, March 24-The mi casualty list bears indications that the

casualty list bears indications that the Canadian Army Corps headquarters has been under fire. Staff Sergeant Charles E. Harris, of Toronto, attached thereto, is reported "severely wounded." The 52nd battalion is also shown to have been under fire for the first time, Richard K. Brodie, of England, attach-ed to that unit, being reported "severely wounded."

wounded." One New Brunswick man, in the per-son of Guy Sanborn, Mouth Pleasant (N. B.), attached to the Brd Pioneer battalion, is reported "wounded," whilst Lieutenant James A. DeLancey, of Mid-dleton (N. S.), of the 26th battalion, is reported "wounded slightly, on duty again," and Sidney S. Ogilvie, of Kings-port (N. S.), attached to the same unit, is reported "severely wounded." The list follows:

ARMY CORPS HEADQUARTERS. Severely Wounded-Staff Sergean Charles E. Norris, Toronto.

FIRST BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded—E. N. Showers Hamilton (Ont.)

EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-G. Neal, England.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Clarence H. Watson, To-

SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Robert Smith, Scotland. Slightly Wounded-Lance Corporal James Foster, England.

TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION. Died of Wounds-Harold G. Lester, Ottawa.

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-Lucien Godefrod, Montreal.

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded Slightly, on Duty Again-Lieutenant James A. DeLancey, Middleton (N. S.)

Severely Wounded-Sidney S. Ogilvie, Kingsport (N. S.) Suffering From Shell Shock-Joseph Erving, England.

FIFTY-SECOND BATTALION.

Severely Wounded-Richard E. Brodie, England.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S. Previously Reported Missing, New Be leved Killed in Action-Bugler G. Manicr. Toronto.

Wounded-John Barron, England; onald McLean, Scotland. TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. Wounded-David Bauld Roberts THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Slightly Wounded—William Beswick England; William Henry Jackson, Eng land; Alfred Taylor, Ireland. FIFTY-SECOND BATTALION. Wounded-F. H. Keenahan, Fort Francis (Ont.); John Hefferman, Irc-

FIFTY-FOURTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Geo. Hazlehurst, Duck (B. C.)

FIRST PIONEER BATTALION. Severely Wounded-Lieutenant Hugh Peters, Victoria (B. C.)

SECOND PIONEER BATTALION. Wounded-WM. JOSEPH HURLEY, HALIFAX (N. S.); Lieutenant J. W. Davis, Lethbridge (Alb.)

CANADIAN ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Lieutenant J. C. Manso

THIRD TUNNELING COMPANY. Severely Wounded MAI RAE, ST. ANNS (N. S.) inded-MALCOLM Me

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS, THIRD DRAFT.

Seriously III-William Frank Latte

DIVISIONAL TRAIN, CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS.

Died, March 23-Honorary Captain nd Paymaster A. L. Griffin, Winnings

Sunday's midnight list follows: ARMY CORPS HEADQUARTERS.

Wounded Accidentally-Staff Sergt Charles E. Norris, Toronto. FIRST'BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded-Corp. John Hurst, Guelph (Ont.); Albert C. Pet-

tifer, Guelph (Ont.); Malcolm White, St. Catharines (Ont.): M. O'Brien, Ire-

Shell Shock-Leonard O. McElroy

Guelph (Ont.) Wounded-Leonard A. Bradley, Wel-land (Ont.) Wounded and Prisoner of War-Al-bert Welch, Preston (Ont.)

SECOND BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded-William L. Bras-sey, Toronto; Corp. Herman Kickert, England; William Bell, Ireland.

FOURTH BATTALION. Wounded-Arthur C. Black, Toront

TENTH BATTALION. Wounded-E. A. Mitchell, Victoria (B.

Death-William R. Valentine,

SIR ARCHIBALD MURRAY COMMANDS IN EGYPT.

London, March 24-A reorganization of the British forces in Egypt, follow-ing a satisfactory turn of affairs for the British there, has been effected, it was red this afternoon. The war office statement says:

"The military position in Egypt being satisfactory, owing to the failure of attempts by the Turks on the west frontier, a reorganization of the forces in that country has been effected, and General Sir A. Murray has assumed sole nand in Egypt.

"General Sir G. J. Maxwell left for England today."

TWELFTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Sergt. David Casey, Win-SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Seriously Wounded-James S. Pringle,

otland. TWENTIETH BATTALION. Wounded-Frederick Burns, Ottawa. TWENTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Wounded-William Winegard, Colling rood (Ont.); Lance Corp. James Gib-ons, Beeton (Ont.)

TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. Severely Wounded-Joseph E. Brochu maui (Que.)

Wounded-Ernest Therrien,St. There Que.) TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Lieutenant Arthur G. oolsey, Ottawa

TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Dangerously Wounded FRANK A. CLARK, Windsor, Hants county (N. S.) TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION

Wounded-GEORGE TAYLOR, No. 61 Richmond street, Charlottetown (P. E. L); HARRY E. LUDFORD, Lower Caverhill, York county (N. B.)

THIRD PIONEER BATTALION.

Wounded-Basil M. Keir, Scotland Lance Corporal Frank McVittie, Scot-land; Lance Corporal Samuel Frank Roe Victoria (B. C.) FIRST BRIGADE, CANADIAN FIELD ARTILLERY.

Seriously Ill-Gunner Percy C. Thomp

FIRST FIELD CO. 1ST CANADIAN DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS. Seriously III-Sapper Alfred Chapel

Wounded-Jas, L. Wright, Hull (Que.

CANADIAN ARMY SERVICE CORPS TRAINING DEPOT -Lieutenant Robert S. Mills, To

CAPT. GEOGHEGAN WOUNDED A cable received by Charles E. Scan cell from his daughter, Mrs. Norm

A cable received by Charles E. Scam-Mew Brunswick man, Lieutenant-Colonel H. Montgomery-Campbell. Geoghegan, now in England, announced that her husband, who is in Mesopo-tamia with the British Indian expedi-tionary forces, was slightly wounded on March 25, while on duty. This is the second wound sustained by Captain Geoghegan

Nova Scotians in 64th Swear By N. B. Commander

and shot him dead." Private Rossborough said that he had met Major Brown since he had returned to England and that he was looking fit and intended to go back to the firing line in a very short time. Other men who arrived at the dis-charge depot from the Sicilian for this division were as follows: J. F. White, Albert (P. E. I.), formerly of the Prin-cess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry, the set of the

ras wounded on May 8, last. Private W. J. Nelson, of St. John, of was wounded on May 5, last. Private W. J. Nelson, of St. John, of the 12th Battalion went to England as a member of the 56th Battalion and was transferred to the 12th in France in a draft was sent home on sick leave. Private W. Crosby, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), of the First Divisional Cyc-ling Corps, attached to the 19th Alberta Dragoons while in France, is suffering from shell shock. Private Hickey, of St. Johns (Nfd.), the First Newfoundland Regiment, the first Newfoundland Regiment, the first Divisional Cyc-ling Corps attached to the 19th Alberta from shell shock. Private Hickey, of St. Johns (Nfd.), the first Newfoundland Regiment,

The constant of the first Newfoundland Regiment, Private O'Keefe of St. Johns (Nfid.), of the First Newfoundland Regiment, Private O'Keefe of St. Johns (Nfid.), of the First Newfoundland Regiment, wounded.

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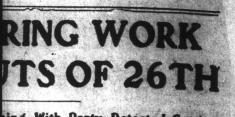
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ing, With Party, Detected Cutting ige in Shell Holes and Escape ines Under Heavy German Fireidian Officers.

g official communication has been received eral representative in France: n France, March 25, via London, March 26ernoon of March 16 the enemy threw over fence held by our First Infantry Brigade were high explosives, mostly of large calibre ensity of the fire varied considerably, but ute. The reason for this bombardment was amage resulted.

reconnaissance and patrol work was carried out by our battalions with undiminished enterprise.

On one occasion a small party, under Lieutenant Younger, of our Tenth West-ern Canada Battalion, discovered the presence of two enemy parties between the trenches. Returning to our trenches for reinforcements, Lieutenant Younger quickly organized and took out a larger patrol of fourteen men. Crawling for-ward to within forty yards of the ene-my our patrol opened fire. The Ger-nans at once retired, and following them up our patrol found a wounded German lying in a ditch. This man was taken prisoner and carried back to our lines. While out near the German wire, Lieu-tenant MacFarlane and Sergeant Mae-Kay, of our Thirtsenth Battalion, Royal Highlanders, observed two Germans is standing on their parapets and driving rivetting stakes. Our men opened fire at close range and one of the enemy pitched forward, wounded, into the trench. On one occasion a small party, under

pitched forward, wounded, into the trench. On another occasion Lieutenant Mac-Farlane and Lieutenant Giveen and eleven grenadiers of our Thirteenth Bat-talion attempted to demolish a fortified hedge near the German trenches by means of incendiary bombs. Owing to the dampness of some atraw with which the hedge was lined, the operation was only partially successful. A large party of the enemy who were at work behind the hedge opened fire on our patrol, but Lieutenants MacFarlane and Giveen suc-ceeded in withdrawing their men with-out casualties.

ceeded in withdrawing their men with-out casualties. A patrol of our Twenty-sixth New Brunswick Battalion, under Lieutenants Sturdee and Fleming, was observed by the enemy when close to the German wire. A machine gun was turned on our men, who promptly scattered and took shelter in some shell holes until the tiring ceased. They returned safely to our lines.

Lieutenant Hooper Again Wins Mention. Lieutenant Hooper Again Wins Mention. A patrol of our Nineteenth Western Ontario Battalion, under Lieutenant Hooper, penetrated for some distance into the enemy wire. German sentrics in the trenches in front of them appeared to become suspicious, and our patrol withdrew. Shortly afterwards the ene-my commenced to bomb his own wire and did so for twenty minutes. Scouls of our Second Infantry Brigade observed a large enemy working party, repairing wire in front of the German trenches. Word was sent back and the working party was dispersed by fire from our machine guns. Our scouts saw an enemy casualty carried back over the parapet.

parapet. Sergeant Crosby, of our Eighteenth Ontario Battalion, made a reconnais-sance of eneny wire defences. When twenty yards from the German parapet he was seen by the enemy sentrics, who



THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916

Rev. G. A. Lawson, of Mencton, is proving slowly from his recent acci-

Rev. A. D. McLeod, of Harcourt, has cepted an invitation to the Gibson reuit, York county, New Brunswick.

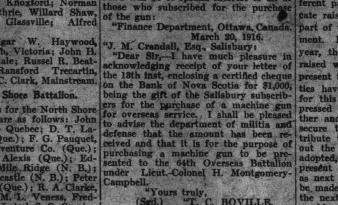
The quarterly official board of Wood-stock, has expressed its high apprecia-tion of the services of its pastor, Rev. Sam E. Howard, B. D., and invited him to remain another year. Albert Recruits. Albert, March 25 day, enlisted at Alb

s. He has had a lo

in the lumber business and is a capable business man. Mr. Barbour is a son of David Barbour, of Waterside, Albert Co.

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on, is North Shore Recruits. Newcastle, March 22-recruits for C company, d Arthur

immediately opened fire on him. Ser-geant Crosby was hit in the arm, but returned to our lines. On the afternoon of March I7 a pres-entation of French decorations and med-als, recently awarded the officer and men of the Canadian forces, was made by General Hely Doissel, commander of a French army corps. The ceremony took place at the Canadian corps headquar-ters. A French guard of honor, with band and color party, was in attendance, and a Canadian guard of honor was fur-nished by the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles. A pathetic incident was the handing to Major-General Currie, C.B., of the Cros sof the Legion of Honor, papers please copy.) O'BRIEN-In this city, on the 24ti inst., after a brief illness, Mary Elisa beth, beloved wife of Francis L. O'Brien leaving a husband and four children to mourn their loss. PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Transfers of real estate have been recorded as follows: vick, Plympton (N S.) Calais, March 23-Sid, sch Rebecca M St. John County alls, St John W. S. Allison et al, trustees, to L. A of the Cros sof the Legion of Honor, which had been awarded to the late Captain George T. Richardson, of the Second Eastern Ontario Battalion. The Atcheson, property in Lancaster, J. S. Tait, et al, to Elijah Ross, property in Prince street, West St. John. cross is being forwarded to Captain Richardson's relatives in Canada. Kings County Heirs of J. M. Akerly to Susie A Clark, property in Kars. Rebecca J. Baird to Maggie V. Carlonditions were splendid in England and J. T. Fennell to B. D. Keith, \$300, veryone was optimistic as to the out-Solomon Grandholm. ome of the fight. He said that by May of this year Great Britain would have at least four million men under arms

and trained. "Now, how can Germany hope to win against odds like that," he added. Nursing Sister P. Prinsep, of Ottawa, was a passenger on the Sicilian. She has seen much strenuous service in France and is returning home broken in health after her trying experiences. Lieutenant Finn, of the 10th Bat-talion, who was wounded at Festubert and a former citizen of Prince Albert (Sask.), was another passenger. He said that he was well acquainted with Colonel P. A. Guthrie and that he 'was wounded shortly after he had seen

Colonel Guthrie fall. . Captain M. L. Tindall, of the Canadian Army Service Corps of Lennoaville (P. Q.), was a passenger on board the boat. He said he was well acquainted with Colonel Massie of the Divisional Crain which went from St. John, this livisional train worked hand in hand with his branch of the C. A. S. C. in France: Captain J. Gillespie, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps also re-turned on the Sicilian. He is a former resident of Pincher Creek (Alta.), who returns to Canada on leave. He said that the hospital organization the Allied forces in France was simply amazing. The service had greatly improved during the past year and was now ready for almost anything that

might come along. Sergeant H. B. Whitneet of the 26th Battalion, who returned on the Sicilian, was blown up by a German mine on October 28. He went through the crater fight with only a few scratches, but met his fate soon afterwards while in charge of a party of sappers and miners. Of of a party of sappers and miners. Of the fifty men with him thirty-five were killed and two others died later.

"Can you wait on me immediately?" manded the richly dressed woman. "I'm in a great hurry." "Yes. Let me have your prescription,"

said the druggist. "I have no prescription. I want you to look up a number for me in telephone book."

vn (Nor), Syvertsen, Baltimore via vaney (C B) and Kirkwall. Havana, March 18—Ard, schs Delta ascagoula; Henry Crosby, do. Sid March 18—Sch Albert D Mills Now York, March 23—Ard, schs Ros lie Belliveau, Lunenburg; Mayflower, Solomon Graves to H. V. Graves, property in Cardwell, J. H. Hughes to Mary E. G. Ryder, property in Westfield, J. W. McCrossin to T. Y. and W. S. Fennell property in Heavelock Martins. CHARTERS J. H. Hughes to Mary E. G. Ryder, property in Westfield. J. W. McCrossin to T. Y. and W. S Fennell, property in Havelock. Elizabeth McLean to John McLean, property in Springfield. H. Montgomery Campbell to Eliza-beth A. White, property in Sussex. Arthur Perry to N. H. M. Rouse, property in Studholm. Samuel Souther to R. W. Souther, property in Westfield. Stephen Philling' Last Lines Tampa, coal, \$8. Stephen Phillips' Last Lines. (London Times). EXCHEQUER COURT The Poetry Review for the months of March and April contains the conclusion of Harold, a Chronicle Play, by Stephen Phillips We quote the following fine lines from a prophecy addressed to Harold before genlac on the future of England: SITTINGS THIS SPRING IN MARITIME PROVINCES of Harold, a Chronicle Play, by Stephen Phillips We quote the following fine lines from a prophecy addressed to Harold before senlac on the future of England: For with the years and the kind touch of time, of time, Norman and Saxon shall together come Together stand up in the clash of arms Presbyterian Home Missions.
 A meeting of the Home Mission committee of the Presbyterian church was at held at Halifax last week, and was at held at Halifax last week, and was at held to apportion students for the summer work. Sixty were warted, but many of them being from Trixton University, in New Jersey. The students who will be employed in New Brunsat with during the season are: C. A. Ritchle, C. F. G. McLellan, F. H. Anderson, B. A. McKensle, C. F. McLennan, F. G. Dow, H. W. Richmond G. K. Rusk, W. T. Morgan, L. H. Knight, W. Gibson, T. P. Mordecal, A. S. Murray, Angus Gillis, George Kildus.
 Tedericton, March 28-Fire destroy-ed the old Kitchen homestead on Kingram and between \$4000 and \$5000; resulted. The property is owned by Fred. Timms. Presbyterian Home Missions On many a foreign plain and alien hill, And in one-host shall battle and o'er Then shall a navy sweep the strangest ultimate ocean; and the dreadful deep $\langle A \rangle$ shall be the mirror of her mighty masts. A greater England shall arise and queen The vast and wandering waters of the

And she shall lay her arm about the And the huge Orient with a remnant Tribes in full stare of Phoebus and as-

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A mighty river shall ascend by night And with the dawn, a new dominion grasp, Cradle of heroes, radiant, snowy-clear. Never shall sun upon that Empire set,

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the pumps working in r not until some of the NALD FRASER, SR., TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL The che Fredericton, March 26-Donald Frase ir., was taken suddenly ill while attend ng St. Paul's church this evening and is feared from a sudden attack of , eye. t is feared from a source attack of heart failure. Two physicians were summoned and Mr. Fraser was removed to his home. Later he rallied and there it every hope for his recovery. he sobbed, between pain and rage that night. "No, no, dearie," said his mother; "you must return good for evil. I'll give you a nice jam tart to take to Jimmy, and you must say to him: 'My mother says I must return good for evil, so here's a tart for you." Bobby demurred in vain; mother had her own way. Next afternoon the small boy came home in a worse plight than ever. HOOKED BY COW, LOSES THE SIGHT OF ONE EYE stle, March 22-David Petrie. an aged resident of Maple Gle the sight of one eye as the re

"I enjoyed your lecture very last night," said a man to the lec "I didn't see you there." "Oh, I wasn't there." "Well, what do you mean by

Alex. Chambers, Great Lake Patrick Finnegan, Killarney Marcus Towers, Milltown (N. A chaplain said to a patient in a hos-pital in France: "They tell me you have lost your memory, but I can hardly be-lieve it; there does not seem much the

"It is quite correct, though," was the response. "I was knocked silly last Fri-day with a rap on the nob; I can re-member everything since I came in here, but not a durn thing before that. Who I am or where I came from Pve no knowledge of, no more than a new-born babe. They tell me my mame is so and so, and that I came from West Brom-wich. I could not swear to West Brom-wich, but I think that was the place-but I know nothing about West Brom-"It is q oods actually otice is issued. being done toward raising the vessel. Love (Made in Germany.) Love (Made in Germany.) "We do not hate our enemies. Whe we kill them, when we burn their homes and overrun their terri-tories, we are performing a labour of love." Profes-sor Rheinhold See-berg, Berlin.") wich, but I think that was the place-but I know nothing about West Brom-wich, nor whether I live there or not. They say there's a letter here from my wife, but I don't even know that I've got a wife-can't recall her, anyhow" And the idea seemed to tickle him immensely. "Well," said the chaplain. "I hope they will a wife and anyhors the way Dear enemies! When we o'errun land, When from your homes with onets we shove you, 'Tis not from hate; it is, please u

"Well," said the chaplain, "I hope the will send your wife, and perhaps the m ment you see her everything will con back to your mind at once." "That may be," he continued serenel "but, it would be a mess if she turn up and I couldn't recognize her, would ite" Because we love you.

In Belgium we have doubtless done some slaughter, But we assure those who revile up blindly At having lost a sweetheart, wife, on aplain did not know whethe ying a game" or not. The f said he was not." We meant it kindly.

When liners full of women we torpedo And watch their helpless struggles in the ocean, ur laughter is to hide—it is indeed, oh !--A Paying Game Bobby returned from school in tear and with the markings of a fine blac

"Ill pay Jimmy Jones out for this sobbed, between pain and rage the

New Lecture Scheme.

The use of poison gas which we firs started Against the soldiers of a rival natio Showed unmistakably our tender-hearte Consideration.

When on a city with its teening millions Our Zeppelins discharge in each di-rection Their deadly bombs on innocent

Ch, mother," he solbed, "I gave my the tart, an' he blacked my other , an' says you've to send him an-er tart tomorrow." civilian 'Tis pure affection. What! hate you? No, our Eagle is a bird

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eep emotion.

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Fredericton (N. B.), March 22, 1916. Brief Despatches.

dney, N. S. W., March 24-nt Sir Ernest H. Shackleton

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ohibitionists have employed some ose search history in order to try and ake out a defence for their helpless use. While in this mind I have ought it in order also to give a few cts which may or may not help them strive to obtain some fresh evidence strengthen their already losing cause. ow for facts. Fifty years ago it was ought that intoxicants taken in mod-ation as diet were beneficially sooth-g or stimulating. Today the chemist.

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ng or stimulating. Today the chemist, hysiologist, and psychologist declare hat the role of this drug in even nedicine is becoming more and more estricted because science has proved its njurious action on various parts of the numan frame, and also because as guardians of the public health, physic-ans fear to increase an immense social evil. Then alcohol used to be used gen-willy in surgery, however, now patients Washington, March 24—The Ent Allies, replying individually to Secre of State Lansing's suggestion for the armament of all merchant ships, have

Portland, Maine, March 24—The Do-minion line steamer Englishman, which was reported sunk, in a despatch from London tonight, was bound from Avon-

Portland, Maine, March 24—The Dominion line steamer Englishman, which was reported sunk; in a despatch from London tonight, was bound from Avonmouth for this port to obtain horses for the Entente Allies forces.
Halifax, March 28—With only three to the Entente Allies forces.
Halifax, March 28—With only three to the legislative council house in the house of assembly, yester day afternoon, and was reported for its third reading this afternoon, after which it will be sent to the legislative council. The bill will go into effect on June 30, 1916.
Ottawa, March 26—There is no foundation for the press statement issued on Saturday to the effect that the prime minister would leave for England this summer but not till June.
Berling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the German Socialist party as the result of the spolitical situation created by the subBerling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the political situation created by the subBerling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the generation. The long-expected split in the generation. Socialist party as the result of the spolitical situation created by the subBerling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the generation. Socialist party as the result of the spolitical situation created by the subBerling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the generation. Socialist party as the result of the spolitical situation created by the subBerling March 24, via wireless to Tuckerton. The long-expected split in the generation. Socialist party as the result of the spolitical situation created by the subWon will strive to push the sale of same by fair means and unfortunately foul and false means. — did Carlyle "No man oppresses thee, "

will probably visit England this summer but not till June. Berlin March 24, via wireless to Tuck-erton—The long-expected split in the German Socialist party as the result of the political situation created by the sub-marine warfare controversy in the Reich-stag occurred today. A new party, con-sisting of eighteen Socialist members, was constituted by the Radical wing, after a Socialist cancas had decided to exclude Deputy Haase for a breach of discipline. "No man oppresses thee, Oh free and independent franchise! But does not this stupid pewter-pot op-

press thee? And thou protest of thy liberty, thou entire blackhead!"

Don't be made a blackhead by those terested in obscuring the truth.

Yours, etc., (Rev.) R. M. BRODIE,

ster, N. B., March 24.

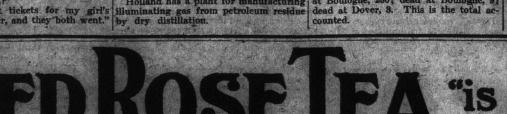
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as to the loss of the in the Sussex last the cross-channel steamer Sussex last Friday, there no longer is any doubt that the death list is much larger than the early advices indicated. The latest "Have you any references?" "Yes, mum, but I left them at home, lke me photygraphs they don't do me

er-I want to tell you this, my e secret of success is hard work. If it's a secret, dad, you shoulan't Id it. Fortunately, I'm too much entleman to take advantage of ation gained in that way.

ED ROSE FA "is good tea"

"Well, what to you mean by telling me you enjoyed my lecture, and you were not present?" "Oh, I bought tickets for my girl's father and mother, and they both went." ov dry d



conduct "Hunnish" is "Culture." —London Observer.	many as 102 persons missing, including five Americans. The Sussex had 436 souls aboard, of whom the following have been account- ed for: Landed at Dover, 72; landed at Boulogne, 250; dead at Boulogne, 9; dead at Dover, 3. This is the total ac-	Justice.' Fathe son; th Son- have to
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London, March 27, 2.56 a.m.

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THE SPMI.WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1916 OPEN LETTER TO YOUNG

children is survived by his mother MEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK States - Mrs. Wm. Govang and Mrs. Ed. ward Cote. He was a member of the Baptist church and the Orange Order.

Mrs. Francis L. O'Brien

Returned Soldier Talks Plainly to Those Who

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med by Rev. Mr. Baker of the Mount

ad labor organizations looking toward the inauguration of some such scheme. Mr. Lemieux believed with the minis-ter of finance that the war would be over in August, 1917. Now was the time to act and he accordingly asked for a declaration of the government's inten-tions as to the recommendations of the technical education commission. CASH, BUT NONE FOR TECHNICAL TRAINING

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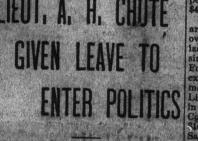
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