

fact, it is said that they have all he compelled, if defeated, to ret

be German lines of communica-tion as no can. Galicia, before Cracow, and in East Prussia the Russians are pushing idvantage, apparently disregarding the fact that their centre has been lied to fall back. They are also showing much activity in the Carpath-heir object being to prevent the Austrians from retiring into Hungary. In a is said that they have already cut off 800,000 Austrians who will now

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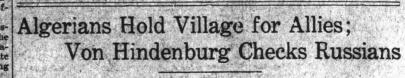
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muddy ground, and also because of the extended area which the Allies have flooded between the coast and Dixmude.

league in His Battle for His Rights--Minister

Premier Borden Said to Be Standing By His Col-



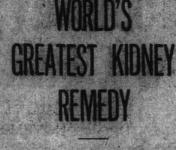
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Rexton, N. B., Nov. 16-A marriage Rexton, N. B., Nov. 16—A marriage of interest to Kent county neople took place at the Church of the Blessed Sacra-ment, Westfield (Mass.), on Wednesday morning, Nov. 4. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Angela Moore, formerly of Rexton, and the groom Michael F. Mur-phy, of Westfield. The bride was becomingly attired in a suit of wine colored gabardine with white plush bat and ostrich plumes, and her sister, Miss Mary Moore, who attended her, wore a tailored suit of blue with corresponding

Rogers holds a very firm place fections and hearts of his for who are delighted to greet ton at the time and sailed at onc nout coming home, as the call wa

was given at Muniac on Nov. 4 in al of the Patriotic Fund. The sum of \$18 was realized. Other contributions sinc then have brought the amount up t



quoting this old prophecy: "When men shall fly Twelve kings will go to war. The women will do the harvest, The men will finish the vintage." "Fruit-a-tives" Have Proved Their Value in Thousands of Cases



(By A. M. Belding, in Canadian Courier.) They who had sought far lands beyond the sea, And peopled them with children of the free Who never trembled at a king's command, Nor feared a ruthless war-lord's iron hand; In Freedom's name, steadfast whate'er befall, They come, oh Mother England, at thy call,

From conquest of the wilderness they come, Strong-limbed, clear-eyed, imbued with love of home, To challenge men whose eager, jealous hate Would make the homes of England desolate; From field and mart, from camp and cot and hall, They come, oh Mother England, at thy call.

old prophecies

When will it end & The Rumanian Countess

OF PRESENT

answered by

(New York Sun.)

After lunch the banker's wife from

Evansville (Ind.), said; "It is awfull

FIRST DETAIL **REPORT** ON

London, Nov. 12, 12.55 dmiralty issued last night Captain John Luce, of the cruiser Glasgow, of the ba man squadron on No German squad Chilean coast.

The Glasgow, which lef the morning of that day, we Rear-Admiral Sir Christop commander of the British the enemy's ships were to the Towards evening the Glassmoke, and reported to I Cradock, and the British file line ahead, the Good Hope the Monmouth, Glasgow

following. The enemy had turned s also in single line ahead, th and Gneiseneau leading. dock signalled the Canopa to attack the enemy." The enemy was at th yards away," says the reportained this range, at th jambing the wireless sign was setting immediately British ships, and while above the horizon the Bri advantage in light, but the

too great. "When the sun had set, conditions were altered, the were silhouetted against t and the falling light made t ficult to see.

ENEMY OPENED FIRE AT 12.000 YARDS.

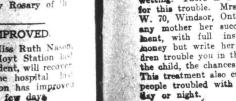
AT 12,000 YARDS. "The Germans opened fin at 12,000 yards, followed cession by the British. darkness and heavy spray sea made firing difficult, p the main deck guns of th and Monmouth. "The enemy, firing sal range quickly, and their caused an outbreak of fire part of both ships, which Iy on fire until 7.45 in the 7.50 an immense explosion the Good Hope amidship reaching 200 feet high. tion must have followed. "It was not quite dark continued firing at the flas posing guns. The Mommo down by the bow, and ti get her stern to the sea, down by the bow, and u get her stern to the sea, Glasgow to that effect. "At 8.30 the Glasgow s Monmouth: "The enemy is but received no reply. "Under the rising mod ships could be seen appro the Glasgow could render no assistance, she proceed to avoid destruction. At sight of the enemy. A served flashes of fire, whit less the final attack on the ADMIRABLE CONDUC OF OFFICERS AND M

"Nothing could have mirable than the conduc and men throughout, most trying to receive of fire without a chance of turning it. All kept perfe was no wild firing, and the same as at battle pra When the target ceas the gun layers spontaneo "The serious reverse su tirely failed to impair t officers and the ship's co our unanimous wish to n again as soon as possible A statement issued by miralty Nov. 6, concernin off Chile said the batt was not present at the

days before had said that it could unofficial reports of the Monmouth and Good Canopus, which had been to strengthen Rear Ad squadron, and which w him a decided superiorit mans, was not mention The report of Captain that Rear Admiral Cra his wireless to locate the was doubtless in the P range of wireless call, that the battleship woul in his direction and ass tle to the Germans. It is possible that addition to jambing

Ignoble security BETTER THAN

Spanking does not co wetting. There is a for for this trouble. Mrs. W. 70, Windsor, Ont. any mother her succe ment, with full inst money but write her dren trouble you in th the child, the chances



the British cruisers in out of commission the paratus of the Canopus. A Soldier's A One of the last publ Lord Roberts was give number of the Hibbert he said:

"There is but one dut citizen at the present women, rich and poor place everything at the state. Nothing must time ,energy, money, itself must be freely supreme crisis. 'I maintain unreserve

fliet has been forced action of the Pan-Germ German Emperor. The of the German nation financial, political, jour cational, have been protonic thoroughness fo 'Two years ago, at ing in Manchester, I countrymen: 'Arm vourselves like men, f ordeal is at hand.' I therefore, when I say prepare to quit yourse time of your or If any section of th respond freely in men

find it difficult to es that failure, after "Ashur sat still at the and abode by his cre of the people risked death upon the high but Ashur found

SWER FIRST DETAILED n Courier.) REPORT ON NAVAL

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John Officers n Leave in London

or Sturdee, Capt. McAvity. nd Mr. Welch Spent Five Days in the Metropolis-Acuiring the English Accent.

A. J. McQuarrie, wife of the ger of the Bank of Nova Scotia, ton, has received a letter from her er, Major H. E. C. Stardee, under ther, Major H. E. C. Sturdee, under of Oct. 29, in which he says: We are encamped at Pond Farm up, Salisbury Plain, for how long we 't know. Weather is fair, a lot of the first few days, but clear and now. 'We are certainly nof so com-able as we were at Valcartier, as have no shower baths and electric to but we work that the dedition is the shower paths and electric twe won't get the facilities in les even as we have here. d a wonderful trip across the Wrote to Doveton Sturdee on al at Plymouth, and received arrival at Plymouth, and received eply to look him up when I go to . He is now a chief of staff at the He had charge of us on

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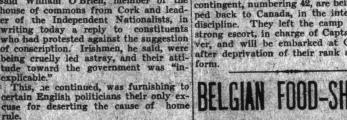
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FIENDISHNESS

BEAR "BOBS" BODY TELLS TERRIBLE NEWBRUNSWICKERS RECRUIT FASTER

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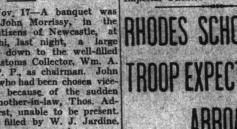
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EDDINGS

N. B., Nov. 16-An inter hen Harry Nash and e were married. The nuptial knot tied by the Rev. B. O. Hartman, at the bride was ed by the Rev. B. O. Hartman, at lethodist church. The bride was nded and was becomingly gowned the silk with trimmings of white The happy couple left on the g train for St. John, where they send their honeymoon. The bride's ng suit was of blue, with hat to

Howt-Perkins.

Hoyt-Perkins, aspereaux Station, Nov. 12—A quiet ding took place at the home of Chas. cins, Nov. 12, when his daughter, tena A., was united in marriage to a A. Hoyt, of Gaspereaux Station. ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Bell, in the presence of relatives of bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. t left on the evening train to visit es of interest throughout the prov-. On their return they will reside Gaspereaux, where Mr, Hoyt is a perous merchant. ous merchant.

Ronan-Graham.

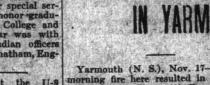
Stephen, Nov. 18-(Special)—This ing at 10 o'clock at St. Stephen's h, Milltown, Dr. Matthew Francis n, of Antigonish (N. S.), was united rriage with Miss Mary E. Graham, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. um of Willtown The corremony m, of Milltown. The ceremony reformed by Very Rev. Monsignor assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Flaherty, Stephen, and Rev. Fr. Hayes, of wn, in the presence of a large con-

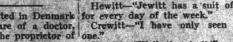
town, in the presence of a large con-ation. he church was prettily decorated, the cel rail being trimmed with ferms carnations. Miss Helen McDermott ided at the organ and the bride en-d the church to the strains of Men-sohn's wedding march. The bride gowned in white silk creps trim-with lace. She wore a handsome moidered tulk well caught up with age blossoms and carried a shower guet of bride roses and lilies of the cy. She was given away by her her and was attended by Miss Flor-e A. Osborne, wao wore a gown of ow crepe de chine with black veiver and carried a bouquet of yellow ysanthemums. Dr. R. J. McDonald McGill University, was best man-ifter the wedding a dainty lunches s served at the home of the bride ents. The decorations in the dining m included a shower dome of Hile the valley suspended from the centre the ceiling. Dr. and Mrs. Ronan lef Laeir honeymoon trip by this even hing. Dr. and Mrs. Rohan lett honeymoon trip by this even-n for Montreal and other Cans-es. Mrs. Ronan's traveling suit by blue broadcloth and she wore mink furs, the groom's gift. in return they will make their one in Antigonish. Mrs. Ro most popular in musical circles s been for some time the organist church of the Holy Rosary of th

CONDITION IMPROVED.

is probable that Mise Ruth Nason, was injured at Hoyt Station last k in a runaway accident, will recover, was reported at the hospital last it that her condition has improved during the last few days







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Perhaps the most dra in the mass meeting to cruiting in the Loyalist last night, was observed part of that dense crowd the Imperial Theatre fro ing. It was the hearty Bishor LePlance and Pict Bishop LeBlanc and Bish It expressed the common which Catholic and Pr British Empire meet w typified that Something the whole of the and creeds into line as

ever done. This scene stands of that was itself memoral nessed by only a few bu found impression on the In other ways, too, th beyond anything ever he as is the occasion that forth. New Brunswick upon to furnish proof of to the dominion and the meeting was to aid re 26th Battalion, 'New B There was a densely and the whole of the stage, extending far h be seen from the audit with soldiers in khaki back rows were taken of the massed choirs

The begin map is manufactory is manufa

fighting line when the right hour strikes.

sians by defensive warrare at the vis-tula, and so draw off a great force to throw into the fighting in France and Belgium ,has been dissipated by the re-cent Russian successes. While the grim struggle along the Channel goes on, and

struggle along the Channel goes on, and cne side or the other gains a mile of territory after many days of tremendous sacrifice, it must occur to well informed Germans that to find themselves in the fourth month of the war in such a 'dead-lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin of the good cause. Surely every- other measures lately adopted to awaken lock in Belgium can only mean the ruin vain to start it.

A STIRRING MEETING.

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"They are regularly organized, and a sels, each with a primary battery of the many of which must still come from not exaggerated the peril represented by If there were anything in that sort of

number of companies at St. John, Fred-Australian cruiser Sydney which dis-Canada. The great mass of Canadians, Germany and Austria in arms, but the argument would it not be more reason-British naval losses have not been suffi-cient to diminish the striking force of Britain's superb sea power. Thus, when the time comes, Kitchener's army can t

of the Empire, choruses, and lent not the picture. On the platform Frink, who presided, bishops, Judge McE Thorne, Lieut.-Col. J. L will command the

Father Duke. A fine collective rende ada", with the leading orchestra, opened a m the interest with which were followed, was ten finish. Round after ro broke out and showed people of the city as a people of the city as a support of the empire form so honorable and If the meeting has the there should be a large as yet meagre number ing from the city. made not only to the directly to the mothers sweethearts to encour ones to go and to go is great and imminent be to make all other he The 'aollowness of t efficiency of the Mon chield Canada if the Al manent reverse was s by Judge McKeown in you think that if the and Russians cannot of the triumphant Ger nation is going to do In fact in almost imperious truth was Canada is truly at wa

Mayor Frink.

Mayor Frink, in his referred to the fact th not been progressing John as the authoritie and that it had been series of meetings to terest of the people an attention the claims o "We have lived for and security," he said come to regard the invulnerable and we nerable. But new cir arisen; we are plunged powerful nation and pose them we must We have b portunity to contribut we must do it in a w war is over and the l no section of the en our city or province did not do our whole The mayor then intr of Fredericton as the

Bishop Richardson. Bishop Richardson such thing in this wo will be such a thing empire. Nothing, in would so thoroughly a as the realization that struck that would n

death. What is the mean ing tonight? I have v erings before the bu have seen no enthusi no rollicking demonst of the people of this intense earnestness, flected in the lines be with us yet, lest forget.' "It is not in a spir

ing but of solemn come here tonight. maintain certain prin of righteousness which into question. We ar that no circumstance tion in repudiating s which it has set its right of small nation fear of the violation

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Panama Canal, according to Col-Joethals, has cost \$853,559,000. It big sum, but the Canal is worth it

ous French alienist dec ns are mad. The Kaiser, he has megalomania, and the malady the whole nation. He looks the German discipline as in realthing but a lack of individuality, of the doctor's countrymen ag

jor-General Hughes is authority for statement that Lord Roberts had ed to go to the front with the Expeditionary Forces. Had eat soldier been spared to accomhe troops to France his presence have been to them at once an and an inspiration. * * *

only is the British governme and able to provide the money to carry on this war against the menace, but it is also in a poto finance several other countries. the Kaiser began the struggle in , Great Britain has more roved her wonderful resourceful

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ts who predict disaster to n's navy as a result of huge guns range on German warships take some comfort from the rede by the governor of Tsing Tau Kaiser. "Our artillery was comovercome," he said. No doubt mans have very powerful gunshave the British

the present struggle in Europe a great many military experts of opinion that the bayonet was er useful as a weapon of modern They were wrong as the recent

g in France has proved. Its ess at close quarters has been trated again and again by British French soldiers. In the tactics of ar the bayonet is playing an im-

t part.

a matter of regret that a few of nadian contingent in England roved that they are unworthy of rust and confidence of their offi-Their conduct, however, will not the fact that, with possibly a few is, the Canadians now in trainit Salisbury are a splendid lot of who may be depended upon to give a account of themselves when they the firing line.

St. John Conservative puts forward suggestion that the Dugal report to be kept under cover until the re meets again. What Legisla The one that almost m ted the Hon, James Kidd Fler in his every act? The Dugal rethe understanding has been.

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NEW BRUNSWICK'S HONOR AT STAKE

Speakers at Huge Recruiting Meeting in Imperial Theatre State Issue Plainly

soldiers in Khaki on Platform While Bishop LeBlanc and Richardson and Judge McKeown Urge Others to Come and Join Them in Fight Which is Surely Ours-German Domination of Canada Pictured-Britain's Call to Arms Must be Answered. the participants

"To me it is a happy coincidence that my first utterance on a public plat-form in St. John should be for the noble purpose of encouraging our young men for the defence of the Motherland. I am heartily in accord with the object of this meeting."-BISHOP LE BLANC.

"You cannot repel a German invasion of Canada by singing God Save the King, nor drive back German infantry by singing, however cordially, that you 'Stand on guard for Canada.' Loyalty is not a thing to be passed on but to be

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By Wilfrid Campbell, LL. D.

THE SUMMONS

Britons, along the mighty world's highway, Waken and throng, from mart and field and glen; Now looms that day of wrath, the world's dread day, Propresied of old by ancient men. Arise 1 Arise 1

From every corner of the teeming earth Answer and gather—to her banners come; Throw down the duty or the dice of mirth, Responsive to the ominous battle drum: Prepare ! Prepare !

This is no hour for hesitating doubt, Self-interest's greed or base ambition's dream— The grim red wolves of earth's worst war are out, . The iron menace and the balefire's gleam. Enlist ! Enlist !

The arrogant Hun against our ancient coasts Would hurl his serried panoply of steel; Across the world are heard the despot's boasts, O'er Europe's lands his awful cohorts reel. Arise ! Arise !

Waken, if e'er you woke to any cause; Now strikes your hour to conquer or go down; To win Freedom, Justice and God's laws, Or sink before the cruel despot's crown. Arise ! Arise !



Lt. Cel. Wetmore Appeals for Men to Come to Empire's Aid-Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Kingston Tells of His Offer to Go to the Front But he Has Net Been Granted Permission-Other Stirring Addresses.

ic Meeting

FINE ADDRESSES

Hampton, N. B., Nov. 17-A patriotic Hampton, N. B., Nov. 17—A patriotic meeting was held here this evening in the Agricultural Hall for the purpose of awakening a greater interest among our young men in military affairs and se-curing more recruits for the second con-tingent of troops to be sent to the front. There was a fair attendance, a few heldes among them

Follow Shackleton

Follow Shackleton's example. He is taking Bovril to the Antarctic because his men must get every ounce of nourishment out of their food. You, too, can be sure of being nourished if you take

In a single bottle of Bovril is packed away the nourishing value of many pounds of beef, and in addition Bovril has the peculiar property of making other foods more nourishing.

Even a plain meal yields much more strength and nourishment if you are taking Bovril.

Shackleton's lead is a good lead-remember hiswords:-





government. We shall now overnment has decided upon trick of dodging.

man cruiser has been in-Germany now has eight or nine at large. Five of these, the horst, Gneisenau, Leipsig, Dres-d Nurnberg are in the Pacific, and rlsruhe, Bremen and Kron Prinz m, and possibly one other light being carried out systematic warships of the Allies and their

Admiralty is still silent regar the reported sinking of the battle dacious off the coast of Ireland ober 27, but it may be noted that Beaumont, the surgeon of the Olym-which is said to have rescued the latly denies the whole story. He s that no disaster of the kind on on October 27 or at any time bethat date and October 29, when ft the ship. Meanwhile the mysurrounding the fate of the dreaddeep as ever.

ve conquer—and conquer we must shall continue to cultivate mili-a to our utmost ability in order to ye the fruits of victory and pro-the full expansion of our arts and es.—Professor Neisser in the Berwas this barbarous state of mind

caused the war, The Germans with ess disregard of justice and freeof thought have developed the ne that might makes right. Pro-Neisser's confession shows how tely necessary it is to crush forthe selfish spirit of Prussian mili-

ne Standard solemnly suggests that action of the Canadian Senate may encouraged Germany to go to war. e were anything in that sort of it would it not be more reasonsay that the failure of the Conve government of this country to vthing effective in the way of Im-I naval defence from the autumn of to midsummer of 1914 might well affected German opinion? rd's German argument will in examination by that journal to two-edged weapon which requires what careful handling.

New York Evening Post regigds most remarkable fact that after nd one-half months of war all of pital ships, that is, the first class battleships, of all the nations d, have escaped destruction. The thinks the fact that the British hips have thus far all escaped is rprising-"That the British have e to protect their battleships is amazing." Not only have the been able to do that, but they w putting more battleships into than any other vessels of war



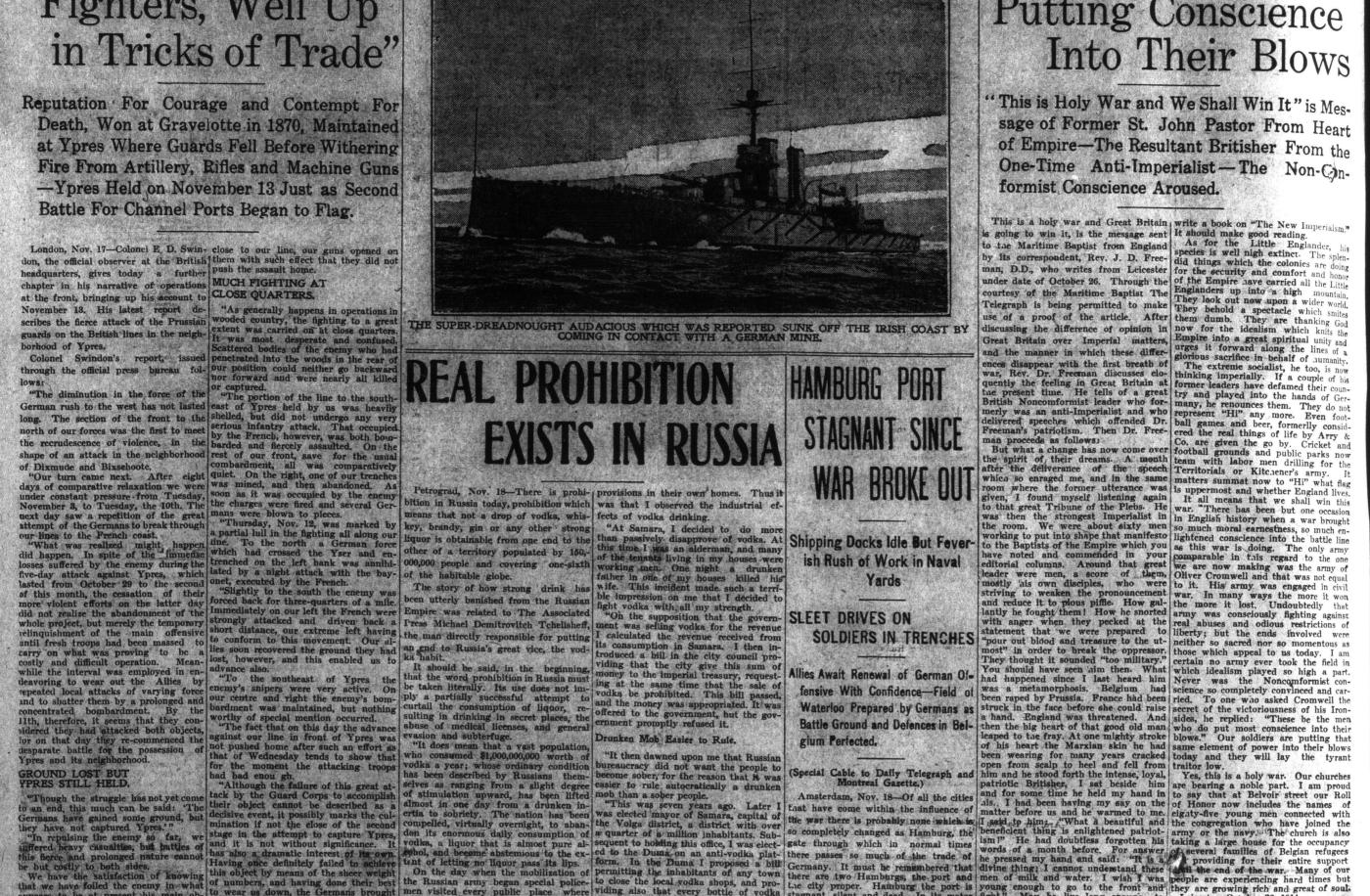


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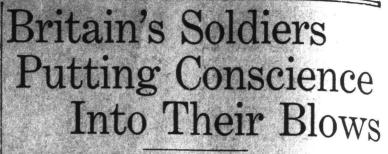
WAS SHE LOST?

"Germans, Cunning Fighters, Well Up in Tricks of Trade"

Reputation For Courage and Contempt For Death, Won at Gravelotte in 1870. Maintained at Ypres Where Guards Fell Before Withering Fire From Artillery, Rifles and Machine Guns -Ypres Held on November 13 Just as Second Battle For Channel Ports Began to Flag.







'This is Holy War and We Shall Win It" is Message of Former St. John Pastor From Heart of Empire-The Resultant Britisher From the One-Time Anti-Imperialist - The Non-Conformist Conscience Aroused.



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FINE EXHIBITION

Chipman, Nov. 18-On interesting and unique given by the first Caipi uts, in drill and scor man on Tuesday evening Chipman hall was filled antee of interest and a marked by the silence he audience. The Chipman troop | ganized one year; las camped out for two Lieut.-Governor and F minion organizer for inces, and Mr. McAvi commissioner, visited Perrott at that time s

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giving instruction and exhibition last evening address, complimented and the hove on their He reminded the public mer visit he had said th the best organized,/ th and the most efficient

ince, and his visit th confirmed his former st The exhibition opened and "roll call," followe tion by the local / com Physical drill (with lowed Bridge building was

and much appreciated, a bridge across the ha the heads of the peop they would cross a st march. The whole the on to the stage amid The figure marching of about twenty figure with great accuracy a proficient the boys are

First aid, another in was the representation building. The hall wit lighting ai First aid of electric their work. First suffocation, broken ar those collarbone, to building. Two boys jumping into blanket dows fifteen feet abov The exhibition clos scene. The scenery we ing a spruce wood and ing into a clearing, b night. The camp fir aror d it was the acc singing. The bugle so and all went to sleep. thief came and stole He was subsequent He was subsequences as a thief and a spy. showed great play a vorthy of more expen Great credit is du ciation that is behin and to the scoutmas

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te a book on "The New Imperialsm." hould make good reading. s for the Little Englander, his cies is well nigh extinct. The splen-things which the colonies are doing the security and comfort and honor he Empire have carried all the Little ganders up into a high mountain. y look out now upon a wider world. y behold a spectacle which smites m dumb. They are thanking God y for the idealism which knits the pire into a great spiritual unity and benoid a spectacle which smites in dumb. They are thanking God for the idealism which knits the pire into a great spiritual unity and is it forward along the lines of a ious sacrifice in behalf of lumanity. he extreme socialist, he too, is now king imperially. If a couple of his ner leaders have defamed their coun-and played into the hands of Ger-y, he renounces them. They do not esent "Hi" any more. Even foot-games and heer, formerly consid-the real things of life by Arry & are given the go by. Cricket and ball grounds and public parks now m with labor men drilling for the ritorials or Kitchener's army. It ters summat now to "Hi" what flag permost and whether England lives. all means that we shall win this "There has been but one occasion finglish history when a war brought much moral earnestness, so much en-tened conscience into the battle line this war is doing. The only army parable in fits regard to the one are now making was the army of er Cromwell and that was not equal t. His army was engaged in civil . In many ways the more it won more it lost. Undoubtedly that y was consciously fighting against abuses and odious restrictions of rty; but the ends involved were her so sacred nor so momentous as a which appeal to us today. I am ain no army ever took the field in ch idealism played so high a part. er was the Noncomformist con-nce so completely convinced and ear-To one who asked Cromwell the et of the victoriousness of his Iron-s, he replied: "These be the men do put most conscience into their ws." Our soldiers are putting that e element of power into their blows is and they will lay the tyrant tor low. es, this is a holy war. Our churches bearing a noble part. I am proud

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w Brunswick	PORT OF ST JOHN.	AND GENERAL	Participant Alter and
t us as local	Arrived		
business in	Monday, Nov 15	Two summer cottages at Duck Cove have been broken into and robbed re-	
ceptional op- erprise. We	Sch E M Roberts, 322, Nickerson, New York, R C Elkin, coal.	cently.	
e & Welling,	Sch Mina German, 147, German, New York, fertilizer.	The receipts from a pie social held last week at the Clairmont House, Tor-	and dute. " The Alland
sw-tf	Tuesday, Nov. 17. Str Chaleur, 2,930, Hill, Bermuda, Wm	ryburn, in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund totalled \$52, and with \$5 deducted	NO1 NO1
We want re-	Thomson Co, pass and gen cargo. Str Calvin Austin, 2,853, Mitchell,	for the musicians' fees the balance, \$47, will be given to the purpose intended.	
unrepresented liberal terms.	Boston via Maine ports, A E Fleming, pass and mdse.	Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, of	and a light
nto, Ont. tf	Wednesday, Nov. 18. Str Nevada, Willett, Parrsboro, Starr,	Rothesay, celebrated their fiftieth wed- ding anniversary on Tuesday at their	
NTED	coal. S S Nevada, Willet, Parrsboro, Starr,	home at Rothesay. On the eventful oc- casion a large number of friends gather-	Constant and a second
to handle.	bal. Sailed	ed at their home and extended con- gratulations. They were also the re-	
ers in all New llages; quick	Monday, Nov 16	cipients of many handsome gifts.	Can Y
territory now.	S S North Star, Clark, Boston via	A portion of Kane & McDonald's abattoir a short distance from the city	TISTPRATE medare scould in a find in which in wh
Moneton, N. 18859-11-21	Tuesday, Nov. 17.	was demolished by the storm early Sat-	BEOGOO TODATE
ED	Str Nevada, Parrsboro. Wednesday, Nov. 18.	urday morning. About 800 lambs re- cently slaughtered to fill a large Chicago order were buried in the ruins, but were	CAAA
	Str Calvin Austin, Mitchell, Boston via Maine ports.	rescued without much loss. About \$500	IN CASE Proverto, We have
id; no wash- do plain cook-	CANADIAN PORTS	loss resulted. It had been customary for men to work at night there to rush	Grandest prize over of opening which will be pro-
rs. Geo. Mc- B., or 'phone	Annapolis, Nov 12-Sid, sch Emma E	orders, but it so happened that there was no person there when the building collapsed, otherwise they would have	any Canadian Magazines ture Number 1
18586-11-25	Potter, Boston. Parrsboro, Nov 12-Ard, sch Klon-	been undoubtedly killed.	Series
ently received	dyke, Windsor; eld, sch Lucille. ""ne- yard Haven, f. o.	A very successful pie social was held	The public and the public of t
	alling vessels and steamers reported at	evening, Nov. 13, in aid of the Belgian	and aquares to over 7 con
course at your	Digby yesterday, proceeded to sea to- day, including the tern sch Inga, with	fund. The school house was prettily dec- orated with flags for the occasion. Mrs.	Represented being above
unity.	lumber from Bear River for the West	C. A. Fisher and Mrs. J. G. Trimble presided at the candy booth which was	
month salary,		amusements of the evening were contests	tures a
gs toward you	Cld-Aux sch Doane, Berry, Ports-	ably acted the part of auctioneer. The	with the of home journ
	Louisburg, Nov 17-The Br str Birk- halk arrived today for orders, and has	I want a second a pair of the second	2nd Prize
ny time.	been ordered to take on bunker coal and proceed to Montreal.	of contributions to the Patriotic Fund.	\$450.00 Upright Plano. This is ser published
TEDR	Parrsboro, Nov 17-Sld, str Coban McPhail. Portland; tern schs Hartney	of \$125, sixteen of \$100, one of \$80, nine	Read Carefully the Sim
ERR, Principa	W Wasson, Windsor; Anne Lord, Miri- am, Windsor.		The second start where a
· I meipa	BRITISH PORTS.	three of \$17.50, hight of \$15, twenty-five	
	Bermuda, Nov 14-Sld, str Chaleur	of \$12, thirty-three of \$10, one of \$9, one of \$8, twenty-two of \$6, sixty-two	
	St John. Liverpool, Nov 16-Ard, str St Louis	of \$5. As the list is to be continued, it	A standard la standard
Mrs. Chester et, on Novem	New York.	t well.	
ci, on Novem	John. London, Nov 14-Ard, str Ariel,Hyde	Mayor Frink acknowledges receipt of	and the second s
	Sydney (C B.) Prawle Point, Nov 16-Passed, st	as follows: Mns. Harry C. Green, \$2; sale of potatoes, \$88.30; employes of Salis-	3rd Prize-Magnificent Shetland Pony, Car and Harness Complete. Value \$250.00.
	Digby, Trinick, Halifax for London.	bury & Albert Railway, per E. M. Sher- wood, \$50.55; whist party at Memram-	CONTINENTAL PUBLISHING CO.
on the 16th ed eighty-five	St John; sld Nov 15, str Mancheste		
to mourn thei	Dublin, Nov 2-Ard, bark Bethlehen		DOW MAD DELLETIED
city, on the Donald, widow		\$18.51; George A. Grant, Black River,	DUW MIN FELLETIEN
the home of he erley, 228 Brus	r Avona (Nor), Hanson, Canton (199)	berland county, \$9; basket social, East Florenceville, per Miss L. A. Simonson,	SOON RECOVERED of be
ity, on the 17th	St John via Botwood (NF); Kastalia	\$200; whist party at Edmundston, per	
leaving on o mourn.		Bourgeoin, V. Thibault and G. Emmer- son, \$78.60; Rev. Fr. P. L. Belleveau,	that
ov. 17, at Up n Brar), Mis		Grand Digue, Kent county, \$56.	cial statements given out last month, at the
ed 28, daughte bertson, grand	New York, Noc 15-Ard, str Transyl	Mrs. Mary McDonald, who claimed that she had seen a hundred and four	the time of Hon. L. P. Pelletier's retire-
F. Robertson (Mass.), e	New York, Nov 16-Ard. str La Tob	LINEL SHE HAU SCCH & HUMAICH AND TONE	he was a very sick man, and urgently was
the transfit of	raine, Havre; Pannonia, Glasgow.	Abalan 000 Baussels street Bar her	in need of an extended holiday, his ap- other

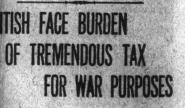


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may continue to carry on till the begins to be affected, but then

is inevitable. remarkable wounds have been he remarkable wounds have been by the surgeons here, notably of a man shor through the head. ent on firing for half an hour, and ed only because he was blinded by He remembered then that he left a "slight blow" on the back is head. The bullet had passed gh and come out of his cheek. In er case five men in a trench who I up at an approaching shell were struck in the right eye by fragd up at an approaching shell were struck in the right eye by frag-



don, Nov. 17—(Through Reuter's a agency)—Right Hon. David George, chancellor of the exer, in presenting his financial state-in the House of Commons this af-on, said that he was making pro-not merely to meet the increased diture up to the end of March next, to meet also the deficiency in the nue. The total sum for which pro-n had bene made already was £585-00, covering ordinary and war ex-liture. The additional money which to be found was £389,871,000. year of the war would cost

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of income. He announced an extra of three pence per pound on tea, one-half penny on the half pint of

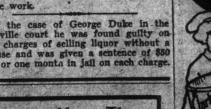
as necessary, continued the chanto borrow £280,321,000 to country through to the end of the cial year. It was also desirable to e some surplus; hence, he proposed a of £350,000,000 at three and one-percent, the issue price to be at 95, emable at par on March 31, 1928; ,000,000 had already been offered to government. vernment.

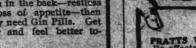
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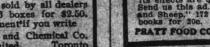
tea duty, he said, would p 000 this year, and £3,200,000 next. The beer duty would yield £2,-00 this year, and £17,000,000 in the following. The new taxation this would realize £15,500,000, and susof the sinking fund would give

eeding, Mr. Lloyd George declared the income of the country at pres-was £2,300,000,000, whereas during Napoleonic war it was £250,000,000. added, we rose to the heroic level ancestors we should now he rais

ost £700,000,000. war, he said, might be long ot but "we are fighting an enemy ill submit on no terms that we accept (cheers) or on no ter uld prudently accept, without a ing defeat. A wise chancellor estimate on the longer period." ing defeat. resuming his seat, and all the reso-were passed Lloyd George was loudly







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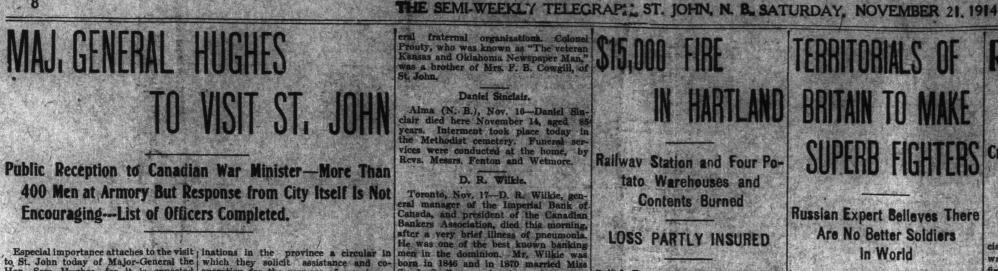
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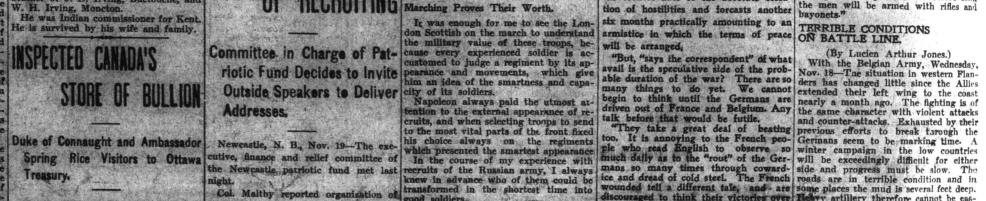




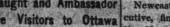


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Brown and H. Caldou. Officers' List Completed. Lieut.-Col. J. L. McAvity last night made his final selection of officers for the battalion for submission to the militis department at Ottawa. He took into consideration the claims of all those offi-cers from all the provincial regiments who have volunteered for the active service. The approved list is not expected back from Ottawa for some time. Meanwhile the recruiting for the 26th Battalion is going along but not with the rapidity that the best popes of the loyal ones in the province could wish. So far as could be gathered yesterday the result of the meeting to encourage recruiting at the Imperial Theatre is likely to be very little; in any case in the immediate present. If a first of twelve recruits taken at the armory up to 6 oclock and who may be taken as



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MANY NON-COMBA Paris, Nov. 24. 2.1

"Advices received Germans opened a seco ally directed against many inoffensive pers ren, were killed.

(Special Cable to Petrograd. Monda statement which still effect that the Russia the Vistula and Wart have been taken priso visiting the wounded a had just been received His majesty was 1 mind, from which those much more important wounded. In fact, i reached in the great b the Vistula and Warth From other source hear that the Russia partly in flames. COSSACK'S STORY OF MEETING WITH GERM Here is a Cossack's st fighting on the East Prus "Their cavalry, we saw of. They don't use caval we do, but keep it for went out scouting the hardly ever came upon scouts, but often kno trenches full. It was one

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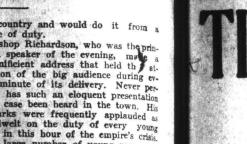
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MEETING IN WOODSTOCK

Crowded House Listens to Stirring Addresses by Bishop

Richardson, Judge Carleton and Mayor Jones-Similar

Meetings to be Held in Other Parts of Carleton County,



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prisoners were taken. the battle line.

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the butt of your lance of your elbow and once trooper is disarmed, for a on the saddle. "We don't fall off, ev

"We don't fall off, ev dead, for our horses brin our lines. Why, the Gern riderless came after us t we got a lot of likely n way in our little affairs your man off' and finish horse turns to go after forse turns to go after comes at a word and goes "Sometimes we stalked that we found the Germa Then we always waiter hours, when they were half intoxicated. It is I rule to give the German themselves silly before and houses where they a can't hit them over the mets and neck pieces blow, and you have to the best you can."

I got shot. I received f in the right arm, the rest but my horse was not the horses are good enough, ours, but still good hors fellows came off if you

AUSTRIANS ADMIT SERVIAN RESISTAN

Berlin, Nov. 23, by ville-According to offic reaching Berlin today again are meeting resist but strong detachments ces have crossed the Floods and soft groun together with snow in has greatly hindered op

Ernest Campbell. Chatham, Nov. 16—The death took place suddenly on Nov. 6, in Hibbing (Minn.), of Ernest Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frchibald Campbell of Napan. He was thrity-three years of age and leave, a wife, formerly Miss priscilla McDon Id, of Nelson, and two small children. The deceased was also survived by five bothers—James, of Napan; Archibald, of Ferryville; Charles of Napan; Fred, of Chatham, and Alex-ander, of North Dakota; as well as three isisters—Mrs. Charles Anderson, of Na-

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