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M.P.P., said last evening there was a Lieut. Ball in the tenth, as he had met at Valcartier. Reference to ist shows th name of Licut. A. R. Ball Winnipeg, and this, evid an who was wounde ussel L. Boyle, of Cro who died of his wounds, was official report to the ion, in error, as he was in the Tenth battalion.

Colonel Armstrong's View. In reference to the despatch on Saturday concerning the c some Canadian guns by the and their subsequent recaptur Canadians, after a brilliant chan Col. B. R. Armstrong said by the accounts were consideral As far as he knew there .T's with the Car nent at all, and if it was a four point sevens that was they were British guns. He heard of any forty-five poun Major Magee was in charge of battery, consisting of four giver





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and trans-cias at the him in the esting card from Sergt. Major Holly H. Patchell, who is with the Canadians in camp at Shorneliffe, England.



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the Germans rose to 40, including the English. "Northwest of Zonnebeke, the German attacks continue. More than 1,000 Cana-dians were take nprisoners. The total number of prisoners rose to 3,000. They include Senegal negroes, English, Turcos, Hindus, French, Canadian, Zouaves and Almoiner." north of of an ex ion of a lislodged the tained the vo counter-Algerians."

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London, April 29-With the battle in Flanders seemingly at an end except for the attacks which the Allies are making to recover the rest of the ground which they lost last week, the interest of the public has turned to the Darda-nelles, where French and British forces have been landed, and, with the cooperation of the fleet, are making attempts to force the straits and open the way

How far these operations have progressed only those on the spot and the highest authorities at home know. The British have landed at three points on the Gallipoli Peninsula and have thrown a line across the outer point of the

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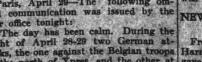
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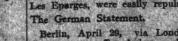
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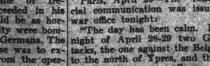
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The Oil Country.
 London, April 27—Free trips to Eng-land and return are foreshadowed for skilled workmen in the United States and in the zelonies of Great Britain, who are willing to fall the shortage among the armament firms in the Brit-ins Lise.
 Trancis D. Ackland, financial secretary of the treasury, announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the gory memerit was taking steps to obtain such help in the production of munitions of araged, he said, if suitable labor were discovered without displacing the men already effectively engaged in those cour-tries.
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(Special to the Montreal Evening] London, April 26-From the cen the empire here, to the farthest co of the Antipodes, all Britain-"a sand nations with a single soul," poet sang, the truth of whose wor nanifested by an occasion like th still thrilling today over the glorio poits of British troops in the bat Ypres, a struggle that is growing hour by hour, according to offici

All Britain shares in the glory, Britain has shared in the struggle. ish regulars and British territorial won undying fame in withstandin won undying fame in withstandin enemy's seemingly overwhelming slaughts, but standing out above single exploit of veteran campaign the exploit of the Canadians whi Sir John French personally states, the day in perhaps the most critic uation since the opening of the bat Thursday last. Had the Canadians faltered the German hordes would have swep ward, and experts here state that Hill 60, the possession of which commands the situation, might haw lost to us. For it is now known

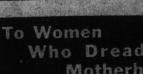
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pride, more than sorrow, is the primant feeling today.

HER OWN LAWYER. Woodstock, N. B., April 27-(Special) --Circuit court opened here today with Judge Barry presiding. There was one criminal case, The King vs. Shannon, two brothers charged with burning the build-ings of James Tapley at Greenfield. The grand jury found no bill. The Amherst Piano Company vs. Min-nie B. Adney is now before the court. This sult is attracting considerable at-tention as the defendant is handling her side of the case, and is showing some skill in her cross-examination of the wit-nesses. Jones & Jones for the plaintif. It is expected that the case of Charles Rogers vs. The St. John River Log The musical numbers were: Are We Downhearted? No!..... Miss Crocker In the Candlelight Miss Armstrong I Want to Go Back to Michigan Mr. McMurray Mr. McMurray I Gotter Motter Mrs. Jackson Along Came Ruth Mrs. Creagian Knit, Knit, Sister Susie Miss Crocker I Never Heard of Anybody Dying from Kissing Misses Williston and Robinson Something Seems Ting a-Ling Mr. Jackson

Aceting Supreme Attempt. By Williams G. Shepherd, United Staff Correspondent.) At the headquarters of the

Overseas Army, Northern France day, April 25, via London, Apr "The further they come, the they'll get whipped." The above phrase, the sharp co of Field Marshal Sir John French



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mander-in-chief of the British when apprised that the Germans hacked their way through to the canal, is today the slogan of the canal, is today the slogan of the British army. It expresses the su confidence of the entire force,—r and volunteer, and is being follow by an onslaught all along the line and recoyer lost ground; an ons that for fierceness has never equalled in any previous war. F continues of the utmost intensit tinues of inforcements are being thrown be battle line at every point who orts of airmen indicate, the Ge we massed for a renewed assa Standing on a hill, five miles Ypres, today, I saw reflected alo ile panorama, filled with gigantic opposition which rench's army is making again eight of the reinforced Germ achine. Through the smoke ult of the horizon, dotted wit louds from bursting shrapnel, the sh still hold all of their position cinity of Hill 60. Over the hi dense smoke cloud hangs, place to the enormous shells from the ans, which constantly burst over nstantly burst over portion of the British positions. Six miles northeast of Ypres positions where the Canadians is gallantly holding their new p The line can just be distin through the whitish smoke. Ypr being subjected to an almost ous bombardment from the vy artillery and has been set many places. The great tower autiful Cloth Hall glistens in the light above the sea of smoke whi the city, offering a great target hostile guns. Smoke from six the Belgian villages is easily discerns the horizon, while above it all picked ked out the British aeroplane tering the enemy's positio ratching as the "eyes of the arr massing of troops that fore

The quantity of German which showered over th ines was so great that the grou s wide area has turned a deep which, viewed from a distance, so ough it were covered with pow area of half a mile beh es, the German soldiers ru umes unharmed. This ined when on prisoners wer ds of cotton, and they said t received instructions to plu ls when charging after been fired.

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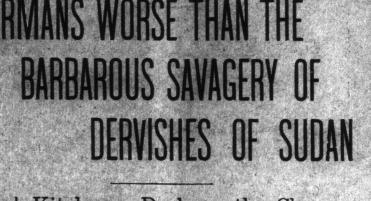
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Lord Kitchener Declares the Charges of Inhumanity Have been Proved Beyond Doubt

Sorry to Admit it, War Lord Says, But He Has Found That the Huns Have Starved British Prisoners and Have Even Gone So Far as to Shoot Them-Insulted in Every Way by German Captors-Germany Will Be Made to Pay in the End, Churchill Declares.

London, April 27, 9 p.m.—The British parliament occupied itself solely to-day with discussions on the treatment of British prisoners of war in Germany. In both the house of lords and the house of commons, gratitude was expressed for the efforts that have been made by the United States to ameliorate the con-ditions of the prisoners. Bord Kitchener's speech in the house of lords, in which, as a soldier, he said he lamented what he was convinced was German inhumanity toward British sol-diers, was the most notable expression of the day. There were, however, equal-y striking notes in both houses, notably by Lord Lansdowne, leader of the op-position, and Lord Cromer, who expressed regret in the house of lords that the British admirally had seen fit to segregate captured German submarine crews, declared that at the end of the was the British people would exact reparation. No definite course of action concerning the treatment of prisoners was agreed on by either house.

BRITISH RUTHLESSLY SHOT DOWN.

War Secretary Kitchener told the house of lords that British prisoners had been insulted, maltreated, and even shot down by their German captors. He made a statement to the house on this subject, in which he spoke in part as fol-lows: "I have been forced with reluctance to accept as indisputably true the mal-treatment by the Germans of British prisoners. The Hague convention has been flagrantly disregarded by German officers. Our prisoners have been stripped and maltreated in various ways, and in some cases the evidence goes to prove that they have been shot in cold blood. Our officers, even when wounded, have been wantonly insulted and irequently struck."

THE BRUTALITY OF THE HUNS.

THE BRUTALITY OF THE HUNS. Earl Kitchener said that as a soldier he hitherto had always held officers of the German army in respect, but "constant testimony that has come in, not only from our own escaped prisoners but from French, Russian, Belgian and American sources, has brought it home to all who have sifted the evidence that the inhumanity displayed by the German authorities, towards British prisoners especially, is beyond doubt." The secretary quoted articles from the conventions adopted at The Hague re-lating to the treatment of prisoners of war, and asserted that they had been dis-regarded flagrantly by German officers. He added: "T think it only fair and right to say that the German hospitals should be werepted in any charges of deliberate in-humanity. There have been indications of a lamentable lack of medical skill and, in individual cases, of neglect and of indifference to suffering on the part of hospital orderlies. On the other hand, there are statements from prisoners who have been released as incapacitated, that their experience in the hospitals did not form any ground for special com-plant.

hat their experience in the detention camp in Germany varies co-diaint. "Treatment of prisoners in the detention camp in Germany varies co-ably according to locality. Our men in most cases suffered from the w food and have received differential treatment as compared with their and Russian comrades, and many acts of violence have been complain Latterly, however, there does appear to be a slight improvement in se cases due perhaps to visits of inspection made from time to time the

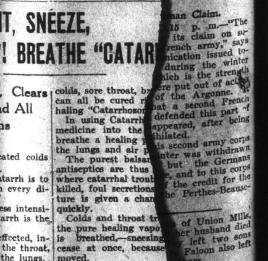
"Recently some of our officers have been subjected to solitary in retallation for the supposed ill-treatment of Germans in this country. The Hague Convention does not admit of such confinement of prisoners of war, ex-cept as an indiscensable measure of safety, and I hope before long to obtain some evidence of the manner in which these officers are now being treated by Germany.

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Cousin of Late Col. J. J. Tucker Found
The missing heir to the Tucker will has been found. At least it is the gen-eral impression, gleaned from corres-pondence from England, that the solicit-ors, Weldon & McLean, through extre-succeeded in locating Caroline Theresa. Tucker, cousin of the late Colonel J. J. Tucker, and who will receive as her share of his will, about \$225,000. Miss-Tucker is seventy-four years old, and resides in Epsom, Surrey, England.
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WORSE THAN DERVISHES OF SUDAN. "Germany has for many years posed before the civilized world as a great military nation. She has abundantly proved her military skill and courage. But surely it was also for her to set up a standard of military honor and con-duct which would gain the respect, if not the friendship, of nations. Instead, she has stooped to acts which will surely stain indelibly her military history, and which would vie with the barbarous savagery of the Dervishes of Sudan. "I do not think there can be a soldier of any nationality, even amongst the Germans themselves, who is not heartily ashamed of the slue which has been thus brought upon the profession of arms. The usages of war have not only been outraged by the infliction of cruelties on British prisoners, but by a contrivance which must have arrested your lordship's attention the Germans have, in the last week, introduced a method of placing their opponents hors de combat, by the use of asphysiating and deleterious gases, and they employ these poisonous methods to prevail when their attack. according to the rules of war, might otherwise have failed."

PROVED TO THE HILT.

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Lord Lansdowne, leader of the opposition in the house of lords, also spoke, so the denerges against Germany "of callous, inhuman treatment of prisioners had been proved to the hilt," but that England had reason to be grateful to the American government for the manner in Weith it had seconded the effectives of its secretary of state to secure redress.
Lord Lansdowne said he deplored the fact that the admiralty had been proved to have recourse in a policy of reprisals against captive German submarine crews. The real culprits, he declared, were the German government, which had given them their ruitless commissions." Lord Lansdowne added the the sufferers at the hands of the Germans might be compensated by levy. The real culprits he declared, were the Jong of the admiralty readered by any of the policy of the admiralty for the declared, were the German government, were the sufferers at the hands of the Germans might be compensated by levy. The read culprits he declared were the policy of the admiralty readered as a strong feeling in the army against the policy of the admiralty readered to the submarine crews. The prevent of the board of agriculture, stated, on behalf of the stopped, not as a policy of reprisal, but as an expression of the highest moral disapproval of German methods. The treatment of the submarine crews had been provisions of The Hague Convert.
The was glad to announce, Lord Lucas added, that the German government for the prisoners, and he and the government hoped that Mr, diven James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador to Germany, permission to visit the prisoners, and he and the government of the thirty the Branes to German submarine prisoners.

GERMANY WILL BE MADE TO PAY.

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London, April 27—Winston Spences Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, explained Great Britain's policy in the matter of the treatment of German sailors captured on board submarines in the House of Commons this afternoon. Answering a question on this subject, Mr. Churchill said:
"We cannot admit that the reprisals which Germany has taken against numbers of our own officers can be allowed to deflect us from a policy which we regard as humane and just in itself."
Mr. Churchill also made reference to Germany's answer in this matter. Continuing, the first lord said:
"It is necessary publicity to brand this form of warfare and prevent it taking its place among the methods open to belligerent nations."
The speaker then went on to explain that no especial conditions have been applied to the crews of German submarines because they fought as such but only to those engaged in "wantonly killing non-combatants, neutrals, and women on the high seas."
Incidents like the sinking of the Oriole at night without warning (the oriole presumably was lost early in February, with a crew of twenty men); the sinking vessels decided the government, Mr. Churchill declared, "to place all submarine prisoners taken after February 18, and so long as this system of fishing vessels decided the government, Mr. Churchill declared, "to place all submarine prisoners taken after February 18, and so long as this system of the kave offered to allow a representative of the United States to visit these prisoners," he said, "and make a report provided reciproval facilities

the conditions under which these prisoners were confined were in every way "We have offered to allow a representative of the United States to visit these prisoners," he said, "and make a report provided reciprocal facilities were accorded us." Speaking in the debate on the treatment of British prisoners in Germany Premier Asquitt said: "It is a horefule story from every point of view—one of the blackest spots on even German methods of war. My object in rising is to say, with all emphasis and all deliberation, that we shall not forget, and we ought not to forget, this horefule record of calculated crueity and crime. "We shall at the end of this war hold it to be our duty to exact such reparation against those who are proved to be guilty against us in this mat-ter, as it may be possible for us to inflict. I do not think we would be do-ing our duty, either to those brave unfortunate men or to the honor of our sountry, or, to the plain dictates of humanity, if we should be content with anything less than that."

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CANADA AND THE WAR

by which Mr. Flemming was not In many parts of Canada Mondaoy That does not help the Premier of Can here came upon our people a new rea-ada or the ex-Premier of New Bruns That does not help the Premier of Canzation of the meaning of the great war. wick. It confronts Sir Robert Borde This was brought about by the arrival of an incomplete casualty list, to which, unfortunately, many additions must be expected from day to day. What is known already of the Canadian losses is sad enough, but undoubtedly there is worse to come. Together with this sad news, carrying mourning into many Canadian homes from which brave sons of the Dominion went forth to give their lives for the Empire, there were their lives for the Empire, there were thing, from Field Marshal Sir John will do so with the consent and ep-This was brought about by the arrival with a most awkward duty, but a most King, from Field Marshal Sir John will do so with the consent and ap-French, and from other leaders of the proval of Sir Robert Borden. There is race, giving high praise to the valor of no way in which the Premier of Can-the Canadian troops in action and con-gratulating Canada upon the magnificent manner in which they acquitted them-official standard-bearer of his party a man whom the Royal Commission which investigated the Dugal charges found selves under 'fire.

selves and their party.

New Brunswick has not escaped son share in the casualties, and the heartfelt sympathy of all will go out to those amilies which have suffered bereaveguilty of personally holding up a con-tractor for \$2,000, not to mention other What is Sir Robert Borden go

ment. In other provinces the losses have been heavier, because while New Bruns-do about it? wick's artillery was engaged in the bat-WILL SEE IT THROUGH. tle the infantry from this province was

Later news from the seat of war con not at the front as units, though some men had been drawn from our infantry -the bulk of which is not yet up to the fighting line—as reinforcements or to make up losses in the Princess Patricias and other regiments. Other Canadian

-the bulk of which is not yet up to the fighting line—as reinforcements or to make up losses in the Princess Patricias and there rectiments. Other Canadian ians apset all the German calculations, indians opet all the German calculations, indians opet all the German calculations, indians opet all the German advance weeks attempt of the Inserts with and this is war. This was to be exp-prected, and much news of the same places have been taken by other trongs the tenor must be anticipated in future. In

already been published many times. Sir Robert Borden read Mr. DeWitt Foster Don't badger them. Keep reasonable, and we will get you safe across." and Mr. W. F. Garland, two Conserva-tive members of Parliament, out of the party because of their unsatisfactory as-

ory as-ar sup-to Sir dian politics and Canadian public affairs ociation with the purchase of war supolies. It has been pointed out to at this juncture leads the Independent Robert Borden that if he was sin Conservative Ottawa Citizen to offer a few kind words on the subject which are in branding Messrs, Foster and Garland as unworthy of public confidence, and unfit to occupy seats in the House of Commons, he must be equally prompt worthy of consideration by readers of the Standard, among others. The Citizen in dealing with the case of Mr. Flem-

The News invites its political opponents not to badger the administration at this crisis, and seems to consider the words of Lincoln applicable to the political situation in Canada at present. But it will be noted that Lincoln was addressing sincere critics of his own party and policies. In Canada the rope shakers are within the ranks of the News' own party, the shouters are those attempting to cover up the tactics of the baser element who have given the public a sense of lack of confidence and security in the whole administration now on the tight rope. The shakers are bound to make our Blondin's life miserable by provoking an election fight just now, altough the government has still eighteen months of legal existence before it; the shouters are howing sond to the scandal within their own ranks; many of the party newspapers are defending the grafters and rotters who's supplied shoddy goods to the government; the government itself exonerates the many makes pare of inferior boots. And the News pleads for a party truce on the administration throughout the natural term of its life or even to extend that term for the period of the scanes it is a time of stress. They with the rest of the country, will see through the alleged plan to be the outer of the scane it is a time of stress. They will be miserable political stress of the scanes it is a time of stress. They will be miserable political term of its life or even to extend that term for the period of the scane it is a time of stress. They will be miserable political stress of the scane it is a time of canada stress of the scane it is a time of canada at the other stress be policed because it is a time of canada the policies and hoyal people of Canada the to part of the stress of the scane the votes of men in the rences and through the alleged plan to partical term of the stress policies. They will the rest of the country, will see through the alleged plan to scane the votes of men in the rences and thorugh the alleged plan to partical term. ming who was found guilty by a Royal necessary to go more fully into the ver-dict of the Royal Commission at this time. It is sufficient to say that the judgment of the commission branded The nomination of Mr. Flemming by the Conservative machine is an open and deliberate affront to the whole country. It strikes hard on every profession of tonesty and high purpose made by Con-ervatives anywhere on behalf of them-Probably Sir Robert Borden was not onsulted when the deal was arranged

This comment by an independent jou d published at the front door of the ise of Parliament is likely to distrage further Conservative effort to the shade of Abe Lincoln as a stalkng horse for Conservative schemes just

MR. FLEMMING'S CASE The Standard, in contending that Mr

J. K. Flemming is a fit and proper per-son to represent the people of Carleton-Victoria in the House of Commons, and son to rep

firms the earlier report that the Can- is a candidate worthy of the approof Sir Robert Borden, makes the state-ment that Mr. Flemming did not "hold up" a railway contractor and that the

ceased to be a nation or would occupy in other products, and an exceptionally to Sir Robert Borden that Mr. Flem- the use of poisonous gas in this war,

to Sir Robert Borden that Mr. Flemming could not be a candidate in Carle and utilized shows that their intention to vio-ton-Victoria without his consent and and exceptions of civilized warfare was deliberate. The French War Office has reported that the Alles have found and utilized a successful defence against these barbarous German methods, but the Conservative machine, through the Germany's shame is not lessened by that. Moreover, there is increasing evid. Wr. Flemming and to accept full respon-livy for his condidace. So long as the source of the sourc A western infanctin paper says the full full the full so of workingmen, and to the business of the stores and places of anuscement, as well as to the funds of the churches and for the various patriotic Mity for his candidacy. So long as wounded prisoners and in abusing those Sir Robert Borden is silent it must be who have been captured unwounded. understood that he too is satisfied with Mr. Flemming. It is well to have the the end only to increase the punishment they are only back-benchers." Who are funds. the front-benchers?

Total.

whole situation thus clearly defined. in store for Germany.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915

CANADIAN CASUALTIES. MORE GERMAN BOASTING. Ottawa reported Wednesday that the The German press, which of course rints only what it is permitted to print. atinues to buoy up the people with surances of final victory. One leading must still elapse before the complete in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days must still elapse before the complete in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days must still elapse before the complete in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and it was said that several days in a "Retroapect of military" and the several days in a "Retroapect of military" and the several days is a several days are several days in a several days is a several days wents from March 21 to April 4" contains the following boastful paragraphs, which will be read with a great deal of interest in view of events which have transpired since it was written.
 "The positions of our army in the mumber of casualties among the officers compares with the number of casualties among the men. The British is losses at Neuve Chapelle were as following signs of improvement, and this will be reflected in the first of the sector of lows:

autions in the rear for the purpose of

age limit. She drives them into the an- as a guide, that is if the same proporantificating fire of our guns, thereby de- tion held good as between officers and stroying every hope of a tolerable fu- privates killed and wounded, a casualty

ture for the French people. "The new year has come and with it the possibility of dealing blows and killed or wounded. The proportion of achieving decisive results, and that these killed to wounded is about one in three results will be favorable not to our en- or one in four. emies but to us, and will bring an as- As conditions vary somewhat in ever

sured and honorable peace compensating battle it cannot be regarded as settled for all our losses in blood and treasure that our casualties were so heavy as

Neuve Chapelle Field Blarsha the of improvement of inprovement of ing carried on.

* * * Lord Kitchener says there is indisput.

A letter telling of a spirited game of able evidence of brutal and inhuman baseball played by St. John soldiers two treatment of prisoners, even wounded weeks ago within sound of the guns at soldiers, by the Germans. They are the front is the best evidence of the especially brutal in their treatment of incomplete list of casualties among Ca-nadian officers gives 181 killed or wound-

ournal in a "Retrospect of military must still elapse before the complete * * * ist of casualties among officers and men The western crop acreage for this year forever disgraced by this black spot upon forever disgraced by the black spot upon forever disg

and children. His declaration will be ap-The London Daily News, speaking of proved throughout the Empire. 2,527 The London Daily News, speaking of 8,538 the success of recruiting in Great Brit-1,751 ain, says that "one incidental effect was

The Elections. (Montreal Herald.)

perfected, our victorious armies hold the hostile territories in Belgium and France so firmly in their grip that no power in the world can snatch them from us. Whether the great offensive comes to-bly prepared to meet and repel it, and in our defensive to deal a deadly blow at the aggressor and to carry out a tone, will be decisive. Hone, will be decisive.

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and although they are ordered not to ex-"Many indications point to the paral-ysis of the enemy's forces. The English Empire is cracking at all its joints, and France is incorporating in her army youths of nineteen and eighteen years of age, as well as men far over the usual age limit. She drives them into the an-

Hon. Robert Rogers is being reminded that there are already nine vacancies in the Senate and that his party has no right to complain that there are not enough Senators so long as it fails to fill these vacant seats. It will be quite that there are already nine vacancies in have in a year's time. Some of the newspapers are finding supplementary reasons, as for instance, the Toronto Sai-urday Night, an independent journal, which says, that "the Tory party, no doubt, figures that the eight or ten thousand names on the patronage list at Ottawa, most of whom have been richly rewarded—at public expense— since the first of the war contracts were given out, will have no little influence with the general result. These people are expected to come forward—those, at least who have not skipped the country —and give back to the party some of the loot extracted from the treasury." With regard to the question as to which says that the treasury.

for all our losses in blood and treasure -that we know. What is irreparable would seem likely from the inference remains, of course, for ever lost. We have sacrificed many thousands of brave official figures are available a very long the base don Neuve Chapelle, but until the have sacrificed many thousands of brave official figures are available a very long the base don Neuve Chapelle, but until the casualty list must be expected. The base divent their lives for the the course in housing are available and fits suburbs there will be courses in housing and town planning. Philadelphia and its suburbs the portunities for the the interest of the Hon, Senator Cas-grain, who is in pretty close touch with the course in housing are available and the suburbs there will be courses in housing and town planning. Philadelphia and its suburbs

The sufferings of guiltless thousands of men, women, and children who have fal-len victims to our enemies' inhuman Neuve Chapelle Field Marshal Sir John French made the following reference to

ntry. in Bri McBride has been unable to handle his own party; in Manitoba a Royal n is to investigate an Commission is to investigate an \$800,000 graft scandal in connection with the contracts for the new gov-ernment buildings; in New Bruns-wick, Flemming has been forced to retire; in Ontario, the people are up interesting over the prosted highward in arms over the re-establishment of the Farmers' Bank. The governof the Farmers' Bank. The goven-ment had promised that if the bank were allowed to reopen legislation would be brought about to reim-burse the depositors. The bank was reopened, and a bill brought in to the commons for the reimbursement of the demositor. The government of the depositors. The government passed it in the commons under-standing that it would be killed in the senate. The sums, come off, however, till the govern-"killing" did not ment's own senators voted against the bill. this it may be added that as re-

W. A. GAINING IN MEMBERS AND WO

Wednesday, April

The twelfth annual meeting of Fredericton Diocesan branch of Women's Auxiliary of the An church opened here yesterday, an continue today and tomorrow. sessions were held yesterday in sessions were held yesterday in T in thurch Sunday school, and last delegates assembled from all parts diocese were entertained by the felegates in the Church of Englan

Celegates in the Church of Engl. The morning session consisted o, tional exercises, formal reception delegates and the opening rout! afternoon session opened at 2.15 (with the address by the president Mary R. Walker. She opened b tending a hearty and cordial greet the delegates and expressed sincere faction at the great number of congregated. She referred with p the work of the closing year a tered into the various branches work, touching upon the efforts i missionary field, both at home abroad. She extended congratulation the girls in particular for the ea ness with which they entered int work and the support they were the auxiliary to conduct mission bors in the necessary fields. She in the necessary fields. She words that his lordship had en and incited the delegates to ort during the coming year in individual departments, for she sat necessities would be greater durin necessities would be greater durin year than they have been previ and consequently the sacrifices wil to be greater and efforts more

Financial Report.

Following Mrs. Clara B. Schofield sented the Diocesan secretary's r which contained a good deal of in for the delegates because it spelled cess for the entire body. The howed that the membership of th showed that the membership of the iliary is 2,026, an increase of 200 last year. The total receipts fro various pledges, etc., amounted it 210.82, which with the balance on from last year made \$4,261.52. the year the disbursement was \$3 ed \$672.57 to diocesan \$460.91 to Canadian needs, and in the foreign field. This leaves nce on hand of \$1,237.28. The in detail to the collecti different branches and referred twork in the different branches as most encouraging.

The Junior Work.

The junior secretary-treasurer, L. Brock, reported tremendous s in every branch of the junior body. Otal membership of the junior org tion, including all the branches o diocese amounts to 693 members total collections raised by them

the year aggregated \$367.10. Mrs. Cecilia E. Howard presen recording secretary's report. It re-to the different meetings of the yea work that had been accomplished the efforts that had been directed the lines of minimum directed the lines of missionary endeavor, report was very complete and prethe assembly a full account meetings and a general resume work of the entire twelvemonth. Reports of a very satisfactory were also presented by the corresp secretary, Mrs. Emily M. Forste the leaflet editor, Josephine G. S Both were received with appre-and caused favorable comment.

During the session, Mrs. Arthur

ter delivered an address on " Awakening," which was full of est, especially to those whose wor along missionary lines. She referr the effort of the ardent work o

missionaries and how the natives absorbing their teachings to the g

dvancement of the country. The latter part of the afternoo

The session closed with prayer,

ck, was devoted to the Special instructions were carried their benefit and Miss Trent gave interesting address dealing with

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their full share of the shock of war, and for severe as have been the losses of the late and the set of commutes the meaning of the way for Contad. In the series and the series as the contract, shall be not in sight. The contract has may bousand of houses are in mourning file wave more scalars file deformant in the British and proved in the tree target by the constant and front. We know more clearly now what states the series file deformant in the British and proved in the tree target by the constant and front. We know more clearly now what states the series as more wave the British and British and British and British atternes the and the Aller and the British atternes the and movement, and the British and British atternes the and the British atternes the and the British atternes the and the British atternes the been and movement, and the British atternes the atternes the and movement, and the British atternes the a

filled to overflowing by the constant and increasing stream of wounded from the front. We know more clearly now what things are like in France, where the casu-alties of the army have long Since ex-ceeded a million; but we cannot yet say

ceeded a million; but we cannot yet say that we have much realisation of condi-tions in Belgium where most of the coun-try has suffered a flood of death and devastation, and where the homes of the

devastation, and where the homes of the The people of Canada, while they acvastation, and where the homes of the whole nation have gone down before fire and sword while their surviving occu-pants have become fugitives ridden by fear and by hunger. The cables do not yet give us clearly

the facts concerning the battle which re-sulted in the Allies checking by grim courage the last German drive toward Calais. It has been checked, but appar-ently either the fighting is not yet over or is being renewed upon an even larger scale. Surprised in some degree by the integration of the same of the German attack on the Can-adians north of Ypres. This country the same in every hour of the license on the same in every hour of trial. Not only so, but the Canadian people heartily en-dorse the declaration from Ottawa that shiploads of fresh troops will be Canada's answer to the German attack on the Can-adians north of Ypres. This country the conditions which prevailed it was impossible for any of the license

acale. Surprised in some degree by the first German attack, the Allies quickly as not come anywhere near the limit of its resources in fighting men, and what-ever calls come from the Mother Country for Canadian recruits will meet with a has exceeded all previous conflicts in its deadliness. The Germans have made THAT LINCOLN STORY.

one more desperate attempt to hack their way through to Calais, and it would appear that the British and Cana-

While the Borden government is rush dian forces were squarely across the path of the attack. When the history of the engagement comes to be written in putting forward a plea that the Lik It will be said of them that they met erals should stop firing on the govern he test with a dash and energy remarkable even in this war of wonders.

MR. FLEMMING'S CASE.

he sure, and by asking its question the

Standard only intensifies its party's

erals should stop firing on the govern-ment and allow the Conservatives to do all the campaigning. In support of this interesting contention the Toronto News tells a Lincoln story which the Standard now endorses as the last word in patriotic and political wisdom. According to the News, Lincoln made the following state-ment to a delegation which was dis-The fact that Hon. J. K. Flem annot, be the official standard bearer of ervative party in Carleton-Victoria without the consent and approval of Sir Robert Borden is a self-evident ment to a delegation which was dis satisfied with the conduct of the war: proposition recently advanced by an in-dependent Conservative newspaper pub-lished at Sir Robert Borden's front door. The Standard now asks: "Why should Sir Robert Borden take any action? Mr. Flemming is not a member of the Do-minion Parliament, he is merely the can-di ate of the Conservatives of Carletonproposition recently advanced by an in-

trouble. The answer to its question has hands; they are doing the best they can

Vi toria." etc toria," etc. "he situation is awkward enough, to

found Germany guilty of violating the rules of The Hague Convention signed

SUFFOCATION IN WAR.

Authorities on international law have

of asphyxiating gas in battle, and have

en looking into the question of the use

paration for the employment of devices contrary to the terms of The Hague Convention to which the enemy subwas impossible for any of the license holders to exercise any freedom of mind

or will when the proposition was made s to them by Berry that the extra amount should be raised." All of the facts, the commission said, constituted "an extor-tion gross and culpable in the extreme." The commission found that Mr. Flem-ming did not personally direct the extor-tion but: The use of poisonous or suffocating

The commission found that Mr. Flem-ming did not personally direct the extor-ion but: "The Contracting Powers agreed to abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of abstain from the use of projectiles the object of which is the diffusion of aphyxiating or deleterious gases. The present declaration is only bind-ing on the Contracting Powers in the case of a war between two or more of time when, in a war between the Con-tracting Powers, one of the beligerents shall be joined by a Non-contracting Power." This declaration of 1899 was without

Ley, **** The Liberal party could ask nothing better from a party standpoint than that the official organ of Hon. Mr. Hazen, of Hon. Mr. Clarke, of Hon. Mr. Bax-the note the whole Conservative ma-chine in New Brunswick, should now undertake openly to defend Mr. Flem-ming and to present him as an admirable candidate to represent a New Bruns-wick constituency in the House of Com-wick constituency in the House of Com-mons. The Standard is unwittingly do-

anger. Sir John French said: "The Bishop of London arrived here with his Chaplain on Saturday, March 27, and left on Monday, April 5. "During the course of his visit to the army His Lordship was at the front ev-try day, and I think I am right in say-ing that there was scarcely a unit in the command which was not at one time or another present at his services or ad-dresses. (assed, but the British government pro-poses to pay the owners for the loss occasioned by its detention. The owners of the ship and of the cargo get their money, but it is unlikely that they will repeat the experiment. Sea-power is for use, not for show. * * * Regina's municipal street car company - money, but it is unlikely that they will repeat the experiment. Sca-power is for for what it has done to kill the Na-tional Transcontinental east of Cochrane while in Quebec City there is seething

command which was not at one time or another present at his services or ad-dresses. "Personal fatigue and even danger were completely ignored by His Lord-ship. The Bishop held several services virtually under shell fire, and it was with difficulty that he could be prevent-ed from carrying on his ministrations un-der rifle fire in the trenches. "The several services or ad-ship. The bishop held several services with difficulty that he could be prevent-ed from carrying on his ministrations un-der rifle fire in the trenches. "The several services or ad-ship. The bishop held several services with difficulty that he could be prevent-ed from carrying on his ministrations un-der rifle fire in the trenches. and sword while their strong on the solute of how the solute of the solu

sults in the building of many additional homes at such places. In cities where this plan has been followed with good judgment it has been invariably sucof London, to whom I feel personally wery deeply indebted. "I have once more to remark upon the devotion to duty, courage, and contempt of danger which has characterized the work of the chaplains of the army throughout this campaign." substitutions of the second state of the second sta

deserting their posts in the hour o With the landing of an Anglo-French army to take part in the operations at be Dardanelles the was in that on the the part of the war.

The battle around Ypres, which has army to take part in the operations at

been practically incessant for ten days the Dardanelles the war in that quarter past, is regarded in London as still un-Sympathy. decided although it is accepted that the phase. Ships and troops are now hard Allies have checked the German of- at it. The Turks stiffly contested the These splendid lines were written by the chief stoker of one of H. M. tor pedo boat destroyers at present North Sea, and published in the

minster Gazette: The middle watch. A wicked night With storm and driving sleet; A grim destroyer fights her way Through breaking seas and spray, Alert and ready for "The Day"

If the German Kaiser had to do it all

His Lordship Bishop Richardson ed the meeting with a sermon, foll which communion was given. gates then adjourned to the chool room, where Mrs. W. O. Ray school room, where Mrs. W. O. Ray extended a welcome to the visitors. A. B. Pipes, of Dorchester, re thanking the ladies of St. John for hospitality. Mrs. L. R. Harrison spoke and the corresponding sect Mrs. W. D. Forster read greetings the multiplication of Calary Nova e auxiliaries of Calgary, Nova E. Island, Niagara, Rupert's La), Algoma, Montreal and Toront

Morning Session.

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work.

Journment was made at I o'clock. At this morning's session, Re Ralph Sherman will address the gates. Later more reports will b sented by the officers. The Delegates

The delegates to the annual mare as follows: Andover-Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs.

Apohaqui—Mrs. Herbert Jones. Bairdsville—Mrs. Stephen Scott. Beauford—Mrs. M. J. Lee. Bear Island—Mrs. B. B. Brown

C. Morrison, Miss Blanche Ingr Blissville-Miss A. Smith, Mrs. mith loiestown-Mrs. Joseph Samson

Spencer, Miss Joy A. Spencer. Burton-Mrs. Charles Gilmor, enry Wilmot, Miss Alcorn. Bathurst-Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Campbellton-Mrs. Wils

Campbellton girls-Mrs. J. E. 1 iss Mildred O'Donell, Miss Miss ncan.

in. apobello girls—Miss Hazel Virginia Williams, Miss Dorchester - Mrs. J. F. Teed

Robinson, Mrs. McGrath, Mrs. Pipes, Miss Ina Tait, Miss Jos Oulton

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Cambridge-Mrs. Howard McNamara, Mrs. Dykeman. McNamara, Mrs. Dykeman. Carroll's Crossing-Mrs. Jessie art, Miss Margaret Price. Chamcook-Mrs. Davidson Gri Clifton - Mrs. D. P. Wetmore sie-Mrs. John Barberie

Bateman, Mrs. James -Mrs. T. S.

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rris, Mrs. Green, Mis Mrs. R. S. Taylor,

"Oh, he never lets (it get as had thirst."

constituency in the House of Com-The Standard is unwittingly do-sign, on the advice of the late Admiral State, has severely rebuked Rear Ad-substantial gain. The very large trade public service by defining more than ever the issue presented by lependent Conservative Ottawa French says the Germans had evidently that ever the issue presented by that be noted, too, that Sir John Pole, for saying in a banquet speech that the United States, one hundred for hay and oats for army purposes in Citizen when that lournal pointed out made long and careful preparation for years from now, would either have France; but there was also a large trade that

This declaration of 1899 was without

was not expected, nor was it expected evidently, composed on that the expected would show such a rear the 24th of May.

for the year were within three-quarters the English alphabet

of a million dollars of the record. This with five dozen lique

The announcement that the value of exports from St. John during the year And one man to his chum any previous year by more than \$18,000,- For fellows in the t

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Not While the Bars Are Open. "Boozer seems to have a tremend

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gians have also been the victures of their unbridled savagery. Germany stands forever disgraced by this black spot upon her record. Mr. Winston Churchill has fiven notice, however, that no German threats or acts will deter the British uthorities from making a distinction beween ordinary German prisoners of war and the fiends who in submarine warfare have deliberately murdered men, women and children. His declaration will be ap.

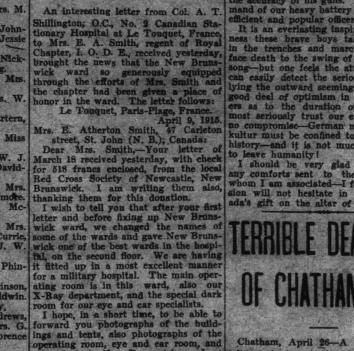
proved throughout the Empire. The Elections.

(Montreal Herald.) Two questions will suggest themselves the average Canadian in connection with the general election which all the tigns and portents suggest the Borden overnment is about to spring upon the ountry. The first is-what is the obect of going to the country in the middle of the war and over one year before the legal expiration of their term of office? The second is-which party is likey to win?

fice? The second is—which party is like-ly to win?
The answer to the first question is simply this, and nothing more—the gov-enment considers that by another spasm of flag-flapping and by adroitly mani-pulating the old saw about not swopping houses when crossing the stream, it has a better chance of being returned to of-fice for another five years than it will have in a year's time. Some of the mot as year's time. Some of the newspapers are finding supplementary reasons, as for instance, the Toronto Sat-urday Night, an independent journal, which says, that "the Tory party, no doubt, figures that the cight or ten thousand names on the patronage list at Ottawa, most of whom have been richly rewarded—at public expense-since the first of the war contracts were given out, will have no little influence with the general result. These people are expected to come forward—those, at least who have not skipped the country —and give back to the party some of the loot extracted from the treasury." With regard to the question as to which party is likely to win, the opinion may be ruoted of the Hon. Senator Cas-grain, who is in pretty close touch with public feeling. He declares that if the Borden government insists on holding an election now, the result will be an overwhelming victory for the Liberal party. As reasons for this belief, he cites not only the national disgust and indignation over the orgy of grafting in connection with war supplies, but also the local scandals with which Conserva-tives find themselves faced throughout the yes find themselves faced throughout

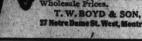
the local scandals with the throughout tives find themselves faced throughout the country. We quote him: "Apart from the trouble at Ot-tawa over war supplies, the Conser-tatives find themselves faced with ys they

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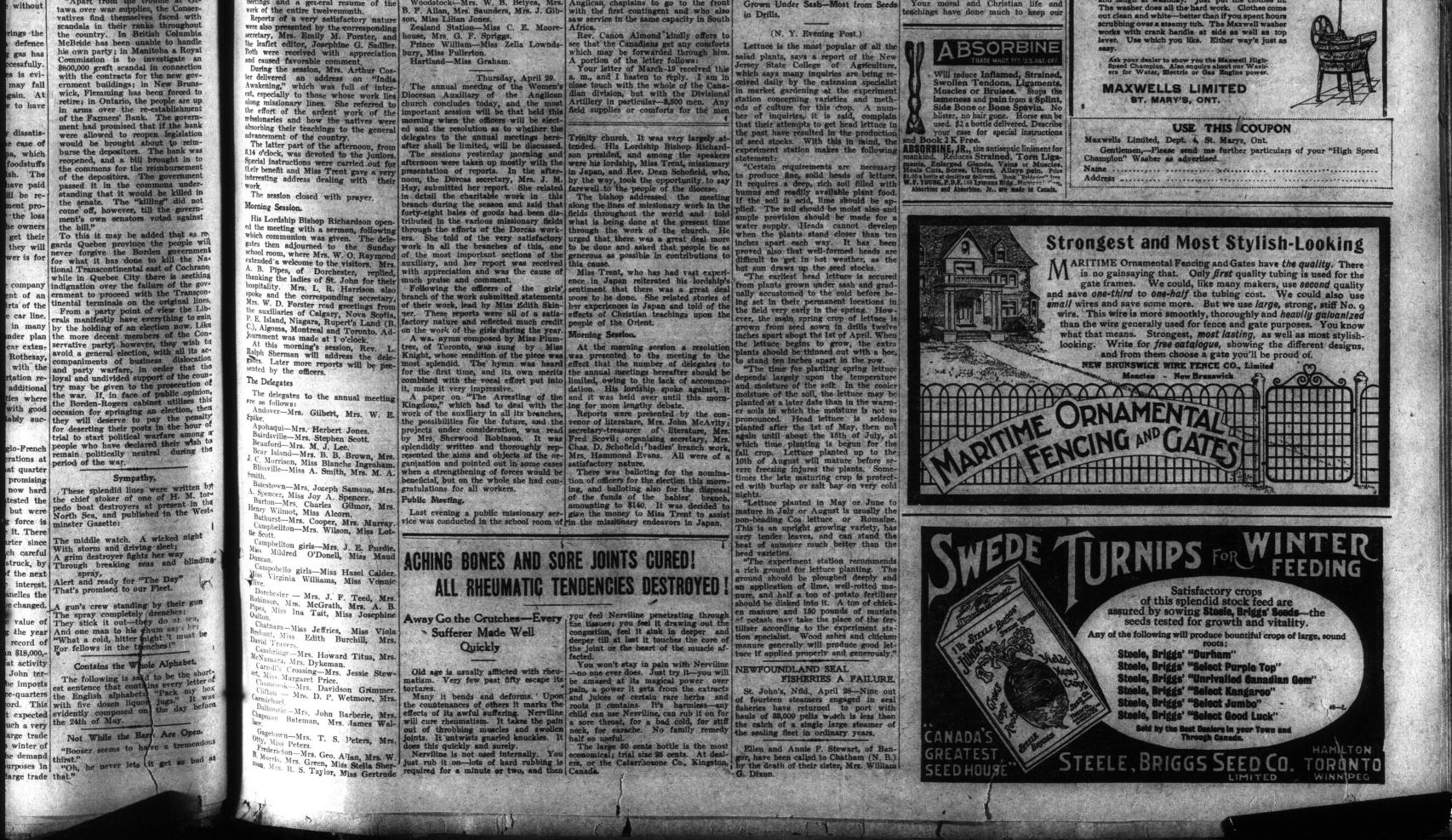
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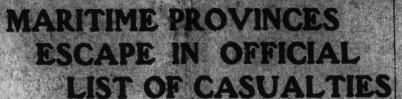




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The Cables Indicate, However, That the Canadians Have Again Been in a Severe Action--Some Well-known Men Killed and Wounded.

Ottawa, April 28-Another long list of casualties among Canadian officers came in tonight at militia headquarters. Four officers are killed, viz.: Capt. J. W. McGregor (Victoria), Lieuts, F. R. Midland and W. P. D. Jarvis, of Toronto, and Lieut. George ML Williamson, of Montreal.

ronto, and Lieut. George M. Williamson, of Montreal. Thirteen officers are reported wounded, of whom four are from Toronto and the rest principally from Montreal and Victoria. Seven officers are reported "wounded and missing," and seven "missing" with Toronto and Montreal suffering most heavily. The report of missing officers lends additional color to the bellef that at least a portion of the Canadians are now prisoners.

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Sergt. Robert C. Andrews, Boston,	Capt. Reginald Arthur, Sinclain
Mass. Private Adlen Smith, Berlin, Ont.	Kamloops (B. C.) Died of Wounds.
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ham, Ont/ Private Thomas R. Murray, London,	Private Eric Preston, April 24 of kin, Mrs. M. Preston, No. 786 7
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abdomen. Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret T. Shaw, Wellington Buildings, Dunoon,	SEVENTH BATTALION
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don, England.	County Courthouse, Halifax (N.
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April 27-Private Edmund Keir, To-	Ross Hill, Carrick-On-Shannon,
ronto.	Private Harry Holmes (forme battalion). Next of kin, T. W.
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915

This map gives a good indication of the great battle of Langemarck. The two long arrows show the direction of the first German drive which broke the French lines at Lizerne, and compelled the Canadians to fail back. The smaller arrows indicate the second German drive against the Canadian lines, which compelled them to cross to the left bank of the Yser canal and retreat as far as the black and white line. Since then they have not only recrossed the canal, but have receiptured Lizerne, and other German positions, as well as some of the trenches the enemy held prior advance from Lan to their

CONCERTED ALLIED ATTACK **DEFINITELY** STOPS GERMAN **ADVANCE THROUGH FLANDERS**

London, April 28, 10 p. m .- "Our operations in conjunction with the French have definitely stopped the German attack." In these words, Field Marshall Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the

British forces on the continent, announces the conclusion of another German attempt to break through the Allied lines around Ypres and along the Yset Canal, which brought about one of the most sanguinary battles of the war.

This, however, only brings to an end the first phase of the battle, for t Allies have yet to win back the ground which they lost in the great German sweep. For this purpose they are now delivering counter-attacks against the German lines. Only at one place, Steenstraate, have the Germans managed to keep their footing on the western bank of the canal, while to the north of Ypres the positions remain much as they were, the Allies making no claims to an advance there, and the Germans reporting that all the British attacks have been repulsed.

CHLORINE OR BROMIDE USED.

London, April 28, 7.40 p. m .- Dr. John S. Haldane, who was sent to France to observe the effect of the gases used by the Germans in opening their attack near Ypres, reports that he examined several Canadians who had been incapacitated by the gasses.

"These men," he said, "were lying struggling for breath, and blue in the face. On examining their blood with a spectroscope, and by other means, I ascertained that the blueness was not due to the presence of any abnormal pig-ment. There was nothing to account for the blueness and their struggles for air but one fact, and that was that they were suffering from acute bronchitis, such as is caused by the inhalation of an irritant gas. Their statements were to the effect that when in the trenches they had been overwhelmed by an irritant gas produced in front of the German trenches and carried toward them by a gentle breeze.

"One of the men died shortly after our arrival. A post-mortem examina. tion showed that death was due to acute bronchitis and its secondary effect. There was no doubt that the bronchitis and accompanying slow asphyxiation was due to irritant gas.

Brindisi, Italy, Tuesday, April 27, via Paris, April 28—(Delayed in trans. mission.)—The French cruiser Leon Gambetta, which was torpedoed in the Straits of Otranto, was the victim of the Austrian submarine U-6.

The first report of the destruction of this cruiser came from the men on duty at the semaphore station of Santa Maria Leuca. These men at once gave the alarm, and vessels were sent out to the aid of the Leon Gambetta from Brindisi, Taranto, Otranto and Bari. The men at the station also went rct Parks, apt. Farks, very much out in their own boat, and were the first to reach the scene.

It has not yet been ascertained whether the attack on the French cruiser occurred within the territorial waters of Italy. The Austrian submarine U-6 is the same craft whose officers a few days ago boarded the Italian steamer Jolanda.

"All the officers on board perished at their posts. One hundred and thirty-six members of the crew, including eleven under-officers take to were rescued by vessels sent out promptly to their help by the Ital. ters re-ons will side of ian authorities.

London, April 28-Harold Ashton, writing from northern France to



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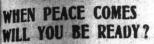
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on Tuesday the 27th inst., to Mr. Mrs. H. W. McLeod, a son. CURRIE—At 2 Exmouth street, Wednesday, 28th inst., to Mr. and M J. R. Currie, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

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<text></text>					never fight again. They respect the German as a fighting machine, pure and	STEVENS-MCCAFFERTY -
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<text></text>	ain W. H. B. Hooper, Carleton Private Jos. R.	ussell. Next of kin in		ned that a deputation of young	tire. They found all their wounded comrades bayonetted to death. I herr re-	Lawrence Chipman, of St. Jol
<text></text>	t. E. C. Culling, Ottawa. Danderously III.	C. Wounded.	Lawy	vers representing the liquor men of	they only took two German prisoners alive.	Greenwich by Rev. H. A. Cody.
<text></text>		Lance Corporat James Hauring	April Gunner George Ernest Hedley. Next hencing	ce our latest license act. Their send-	The Canadians broke all conventional rules of wartare in their amaging	of the brids this city, on April 2
<text></text>	mitted to No. 1	wound in head. Next Dedress street Abstruther Scotlar	No. 4 of kin in South Shields.	mselves indicated that they were not	in front of their trench. Instantly, they adapted themselves to the situation	row to Res James McCune, pa
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<text></text>	ton Crescent, Wi Private Elsdor	innipeg. Brown. Next of kin Sectorate Wounded	Private William Davies. Next of kin the	many evils that would result from	fleet numbering no less than sixty-eight Stattgart. Each of these missiles reached its goal, and, according to the infor-	McKENZIE-At his reside
	in Durham (Eng		nsereau.	ld not be enforced. Had he been the	Captain Scott, whose vessel has just mation coming into Geneva, consider-	short illnes, Alexander McKen
	ed. in Bornemouth (Eng.) Montreal,	The Duke's Congratulations.	d advocate of the liquor men he could t have served them better. Are there	up by one of these German steamers rifles, together with some machinery,	
<text></text>	D H C Meson Toronto kin in London (Eng.)	militia today received from the Duke of hon	nesty and Sabbath desecration? Be-	examination of his papers he was per-	sisters to lourn.
<text></text>	y). U C Smith Tonento (servere kin in Buntingfo	rd, Herts (Eng.) Corporal John U. Mann, April 2	22. Next Connaught the following letter apropos cau	ise these laws are shamelessly vio-	mitted to proceed. The German neet, Montreal, April 28-H. A. Dorsey,	inst., of heumonia, Walter D.,
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<text></text>	England.	Private John Clarence Scott, A	S. Ter- you as minister of militia to express to iter	rated the remark that the rights of	and just where in the this not been Andette in the exchequer court, that in	LENIH N-At her reside
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<text></text>	ral Doland Montenmery Next In Calgary.	C. Q. M. S. Gavin Burns, M	Next of nobly done their part in this great strug- sale	oon and the slum are like the Siamese	manshorn this morning reported articlars fars at 2925 000 The price asked from	Hampton on Monday, April
	in Toronto. Private Henry	Lance Sergeant David Pyvie,	Next of time of Germany and injus- peo	ople put as much money in the bank	headquarters of the Zeppelin dirigible	best Fill-Sather, in the 86th ye
	in Toronto. Private Ernes	t Pearce. Next of kin kin in Aberdeen, Scotland.	Next "As an English officer, I am proud pre	eviously, and there is much less sick-	balloons is located. THE HERRING FISHERY	LOCIO BT-At her late
	Toronto Private Georg	e Spencer Foote. Next of kin in Bromley, Kent, Engla	nd. of our Canadian comrades, and feel that nes	at the traffic is wrong is cumulative;	issting half an hour was heard. Six Northport is building a very large fish	ldow
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and Lady Perley and a large number of the solidiers in London yesterday in the solidiers in the solidier i	vale David Mellang Dromhouse kin F. W. Me	olson (father), Molson's Grand Reduct Hadavatan	ish and Canadian officers. Sir George	JUHN J. CULIER.	Miss Eva J. Morehouse, daughter Tobias & Brothers, of St. John. Inges	hent," in the trees between B
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(Out.) Company Sergeant-Major William New Brunswick (seriously). Whenever they boarded the cars they while smoking and died in the hospital. Mrs. William K. Stone, Fredericton.	inded and Missing. Capt. R. H.	Jamieson, Montreal. (seriously). Major C. J. Mersereau, of S.	St. John, and today were lionized on all sides th	John Q. Robertson, aged 82, of Wal- nam (Mass.), set fire to his whiskers	s home of the groom's parents, Mr. and the store and another brother, S. M., was	od hispectors who serve with
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-Dr. John S. Haldane, who was sent to France used by the Germans in opening their attack ned several Canadians who had been incapaci-

lying struggling for breath, and blue in the ith a spectroscope, and by other means, I not due to the presence of any abnormal pigount for the blueness and their struggles for hat they were suffering from acute bronchitis, on of an irritant gas. Their statements were trenches they had been overwhelmed by an the German trenches and carried toward them

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ed whether the attack on the French cruise ters of Italy. b is the same craft whose officers a few days

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crew, including eleven under-officers out promptly to their help by the Ital.

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to the base today, and there are many s, though many of them will assuredly rman as a fighting machine, pure and hey just shrug their shoulders expressively. istracte fight they had to retire for a spell dur-ving their wounded there. Presently they re-a hurled back under a tornado of machine-gun inded comrades bayonetted to death. Their reterrible. At the point of their own payonets ers alive.

entional rules of warfare in their amazing ans wheeling all around them, both behind and ch to meet the trouble. They were su all sides. It did not avail the enemy. Yelling nd fought back to back with infinite courage and ind them, as well as those in front of them, most

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1918

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ELIABLE representations demand to meet the tremendous demand to ut trees throughout New Brunawic in present. We wish to secure three or m good men to represent us as locr ad general agents. The special intere-ade in the fruit-growing business few Brunswick offers exceptional of working for men of enterprise. We optimities for men of enterprise. and, N. B., April 26te strange disappearance ouse, of Charleston, eight i re, is causing much speci il as alarm to his family. O about forty years old, d inday morning. Searching p a permanent position and Welling o the right men. Stone & Welling Toronto, Ont.

mday morning. Searching parties I en out all day without finding a c Mr. and Mrs. John A. Glass annot e engagement of their daughter, all, to George N. Shaw, of Coldstre e wedding to take place in June. TERE is a boom in the sale of tr in New Brunswick. We want re-jable Agents now in every unrepresent-ed district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. M.

MARINE JOURNAL. TEACHERS WANTED Port of St. John.

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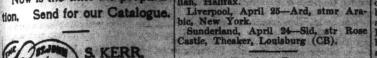
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WHEN PEACE COMES Wednesday, April 28. Str Governor Cobb, Clarke, Boston via WILL YOU BE READY?

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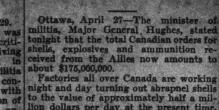
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French Damage Rifle Factory.

French Damage Kille Factory. Geneva, April 28—A. French airman yesterday threw four bombs on the Mau-ser rifle factory at Oberndorf, near Stuttgart. Each of these missiles reach-ed its goal, and, according to the infor-mation coming into Geneva, consider-oble damage was done. A quantity of rifles, together with some machinery, was destroyed.

The Government's Price. Montreal, April 28-H. A. Dorsey, one of the members of the Carslake Ho-tel Company, stated today at the expro-priation proceedings before Mr. Justice Audette, in the exchequer court, that in 1914 he had offered the Carslake Hotel to Hon. Robert Rogers, minister of pub-lic works, at \$20 per foot, for use as a postal station but recently \$25 per foot was asked. In 1911-1912 the property the ap-The Government's Price

e ap-ators firm at \$825,000. The price as the the government was \$712,380.

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A SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.

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(Amherst News). Awe inspiring in its solemnity, was the military funeral of the late Lance Capt. Corporal William Elmere, of the 40th Battalion, held yesterday afternoon. f war, y in a the reversed guns and the slow measured

of a step of the deceased's late con arms, made the sad spectacle one that oil tins will be long remembered.

will be long remembered. The closing ceremonial rites were con-ducted by the Rev. Mr. Dibblee, the funeral taking place from Christ church. The casket draped in the Union Jack, was borne by six of the dead soldier's ownerades non-commissioned officers and nrades, non-com

h, they contraces, non-contract of the 22nd of the privates. With the bugle band of the 22nd appar-rench Canadian Regiment, who hold yoluncered their services, playing the grane Roll", the procession with the one of the the following the services of the which in "Long Roll", the procession with the one , which hundred and fifty volunteers of the 40th bakes a Battalion marching, moved measuredly straw, to the place of internment, the Highland

After a short service at the grave, three echoing volleys from the surround-ing comrades closed the and rites over the grave of the soldier whose sudden death on Saturday night had so shocked it out to our citizens.

ST. JOHN MEN IN HIGHFIELD

E. A new general store has been opened at Highfield, Queens conty, by H. M. Tobias & Brothers, of St. John, in the place formerly occupied by James at the Sproul. One brother, Roukes, will be in Mr. and the store and another brother, S. M., will go on the toad.

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April 29-The French War

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INCENDIARY SHELLS 120s, June. Schs Ponhook, 198 tons, Rustan to New York, cocoanuts, p.t.; sch Gres-nado, 196 tons, same; sch King Josiah, 147 tons, same; Annie M Parker, 307 ON FRENCH H same: Anne sa Point to Trinidad, Immer, mer Moore, 354 tons, New York aton, cement, and back, lumber,

ch Official Report Tel intinued Progress in Bel 150 Prisoners - Zepp

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wa, April 28-The sahinet again the decision plunge today, and broke up without reaching any of the protests which are being publicly all over Canada against of the protest which are being publicly all over Canada against of the protests which are being publicly all over Canada against of the protest which are being publicly all over Canada against of the protest which are being from the protest which are being the same at the present time of the same time the Hon. Bob moistent as ever that any further would be politically unwise, and it the in well informed dricles that been able to induce Premier Bor-s gree that there are some very vasons why an election should as soon as possible. The decision may not be made the days yet, but Conservatives at apilal assert tonight that ultimate-Hogers will have his way.

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scandil to see while the plantation, r should start. W. I. Garland, M. P. for Carleton, r fuses to be counted among the political dead. He has declined to fall out of t ranks and Premier Borden is to further consulted.

Andrew Bell to W. E. Buchanan, pro-perty at Studholm. Hannah Bull to S. Estella Wetmore, property at Hampton. Jeannie Cook- to Farm Settlement Board, property at Studholm, \$1,000. J. W. Floyd to J. A. McGilvray, prop-erty at Upham, \$1,200. R. J. Feley to C. N. Hicks, property at Hampton. of Constipation Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Johnston Can quickly be average by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

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R. J. Feley to C. N. Hicks, property at Hampton. Heirs of John Klerstead to Jane Kierstead, property at Sussex. Alice R. Keith to D. C. Cusack, prop-erty at Havelock, \$1,500. Heirs of W. Linden to Elmer Linden, property at Sussex. F. G. Vaughan to Elveretta Thomas, property at Springfield.

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Friction Over Polish Aid.

Friction Over Polish Aid. London, April 28—Count Alexandre Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, Countess Benckendorff and Rudyard Kipling have withdrawn their patronage from the Polish relief fund, which was organized by Ignace Paderewski and Miss Laurence Alma-Tadema, because of statements in an appeal through the press which they re-gard as reflecting on the Russian policy and army. **Courteous** Service

tate the constant courtesy they need in our office. There is no eed for the inexperienced to ear "red tape," and women lients may feel assured of our rilling attention to their banking eourierments.

Havelock, N. B., April 27—The death of Mrs. Melissa Hughes took place Mon-day night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roland Keith, of this place. Mrs. Hughes was the second wife of the Rev. Benjamin Hughes, who died some years ago. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Roland Keith, and two brothers, Asa and Lewis Perry, all re-siding in Havelock. bon't let it run bo long, it will sead to chronic adigestion. In he meanwhile ou suffer from niserable, sick teadaches, ner ig a Savings Account is matter. All you have to bring your money; glad to do the rest, your deposit be large

Campbellton, April 26-(Special)-St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at a meet-ing of the congregation this evening, extended an unanimous call to Rev. Hugh Miller, of Glace Bay (C. B.), to become their minister. St. Andrew's has been without a minister for nearly a year. n and sallo HAMBERTAI

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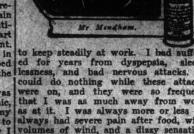
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every sufferer about this wonderful med-icine. "It is quite eleven years aince I first began to be troubled with pains and wind after food, and all that time I was never quite free from dyspepsia. Of course, I was better sometimed, a little better that is, but never for long. Fre-quently I had frightful aftacks of pain in my chest, and wind in such quanti-ties that it almost choked me. My heart would papitate till I went quite faint. I was very nervous, too, so nervous, in fact, that my husband actually stopped the clock because I could not bear the ticking. "The result of all this suffering was that I became-quite thin and ansemic, and so weak that if I tried to do my housework I simply fainted. I had to pay to have it done for me. Latterly I

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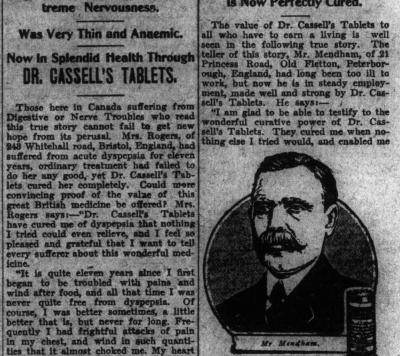






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to keep steadily at work. I had suffer-de for years from dyspepsia, aleep-leasness, and bad nervous attacks. I could do nothing while these attacks were on, and they were so frequent that I was as much away from work as at it. I was always more or less fil, always had severe pain after food, with volumes of wind, and a disky sensation that I could not shake off. Headaches, too, were frequect and severe, and some-times/I had shivering turns like ague. I tried all sorts of things and had end-less medicine, but it was only when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets that I got any real benefit. It was really wonderful how they cured me. I got sleep at nights, could eat without suffering, and now I am in splendid health."





ABOUT PATRIOTIC POTATOES Nr. Dugal Asks Government for Details of Thousands of Barrels Sent to the West Indies in March-Legislature May Prorogue by Saturday.

STILL SEEKS INFORMATION

April 27-The ho

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ulars. It was as follows: hat amounts have been paid to ith & Co. since the close of year in connection with the rece

"2. Was their account itemised, and if so, how was the cost distributed? "3. Have A. C. Smith & Co. been paid any amount for storage of the

8,200 barrels of the "Belgian" potati from St. John about March 1 which a not reach Havana until April 167 "5. Were these potato

"5. Were these pointoes sent first Cathanien and then shipped by R. and Waite to Havana? "6. Has the department any inform-tion as to the arrangements made in Mr. Daggett with Messrs. Waite an in-Manzer with respect to the shipment, of to any information as to the spice the po-tatoes brought in Havana?"

To Shift Auditor General?

specience that there sire on the part of There is a bill before the vest their property amend the audit, and so far as

Mrs. Lizzie Me ent of public wo of the death of Mrs. Lizzie to it, let him step forward al belond with his allegations and the co-sioner will investigate them. Pr wan part, as attorney-general, he nite ready to help. With referen-te particular official who the mea-t York had complained.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELECRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1915.

Patrick Burke.

WEDDINGS

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ight on the Montreal future home in Almonte Chipman-Brayden,

Stevens-McCafferty. Thursday An

After the ceremony the party partool of a supper at the new home of Mr, and Mrs. Stevens in East St. John

Thursday April 29

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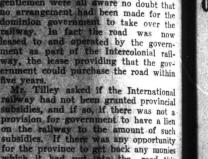
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the final word until tomorrow protests that have been coming in the men he used to rely on rice have given him pause, too late to alter a majority of last. There is also some uncertainty a the action which his royal highness take when the formal request for solution is made. It is stated that too, has received many protests again allowing an unnecessary and inopporti election campaign to interfere with cruting and election campaign to interfere with cruiting and the present national un for war purposes. Any objection fu him, however, could be overcome, if n



(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, May 8—With all preparation made for a dissolution of parliament its work and with the election date fix for June 28, the government tonight till apparently unable to shove its work the brink. Hon, Robert Rogers till aboving and the whole fabric toppling and will probably plunge ov toppling and the fear caused toppling and the fear cause

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Tells of Amer Death Afte Blown

Plymouth, Eng., May 4, 1.35 a. brought from the Scilly Islands to and the body of Captain Alfred Gu which was torpedoed off the Scilly chief engineer remain with the vess after the interests of the steamer

In an interview at Penzance, se officer, Paul Bower, of the Gulf whose home is Chicago, said: "When the Gulflight left Port A

"When the Gulflight left Port At we were followed by a warship of description, which kept out of sight in touch by wireless and warned u disclose our position to any one. "At noon Saturday we were 25" were of Scilly. The weather was but not thick. About two and a miles ahead I saw a submarine. I on watch and notified the captain chief officer, who also saw the su ine. It remained on the surface three minutes and then disappeare "Twenty-five minutes later we struck by a torpedo on the star side and there was a tremendous a The submarine had not re-appear the surface before discharging the pool."

the surface before discharging the pedo. "Previous to this we had been m two patrol boats, which accompanion on either side. The boat on our starboard side w badly shaken by the explosion the crew imagined that she had also torpedoed. "We immediately lowered the and left our ship and were quickly en on board the patrol boats. Bu fog increased and we drifted abo night and did not land at Scilly 10.300 o'clock Sunday morning. The Captain's Death. The Captain's Death.