

General quietness is again the all pervading tone of the market during the past week. Prices are but little affected and those lines which have been fluctuhin- ating with the utmost regularity have assist not shown any great change for some in time. The molasses and sugar situation this is considerably easier and no advances in either line are recorded. Ontario flour shows a change for the better, while beans have been advanced and a slight reduction is noted in the price of corn meal. Several changes are noted in the hide market and some advances have lanning-ing, six as will-course, finished for the year. The pre-145th. vailing wholesale prices are as follows:

COUNTRY MARKET.

	Potatoes, per bushel	1 95	to			
y friends	Beef, western	0.19	"	1.50		
of this	Beef, country	0.13		0.14		
that she	Mutter I	0.08		0.12		
from the		0.10		0.14		
inning a		9.13	66	0.14		
well.		0.09	66	0.13		
	Eggs, case, per dozen.	.0.23	4	0.24		
n, 18 V15-	Tub butter, per lb	0.26	66	0.30		
nd Mrs.	Creamery butter, per lb	0.30	1.46	0.33		
1997	Fowls, fresh killed, per					
, spent	lb	0.23	-	0.25		
	Fresh chicken	0.00	66	0.30		
n, of St.	Racon	0.241/2	- 44	0.27		
village.	Ham	0.22	-	0.24		
n, is vis-	New cabbage,per lb	0.00	46	0.05		
Selection of the	Turnips, bbl	0.00	46	1.25		
visiting	Retail prices are given	for gr	een	good		
	Radishes	0.00		0.05		
ed home	Mushrooms	0.00	46	0.50		
nome	Cranberries		-	0.20		
ge, Wolf-	New beets, per bunch.		- 66	0.12		
summer	New carrots, per pound		-	0.12		
Bummer	Cucumbers, each		66	0.10		
lifer to	Celery	0.10	66	0.12		
lifax, is	Cauliflower	0.10	56	0.12		
Bridges.			-			
Hanford	Rhubarb, per lb	0.00	924	0.03		
e village.	GROCERIES.					
	Choice seed raisins, 1s.	0 1014		0 10		
Sec. B. Sec.	Fancy, do			0.11		

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farewell house on . officers l Battal- ir. The per, Mrs. ung, and teriault's aged for excellent nineteen ers were Kay.	Chrese, per lb 0.10 Rice		0.10/4 0.11 0.14 ¹ / ₂ 0.19 ¹ / ₂ 6.00 0.58 8.25 4.60 4.95 5.30 6.35 1.85	
visiting	PROVISIONS.			
adjutant imherst, to his at the	Pork, Canadian mess. 0.00 Pork, American clear. 31.00 American plate beef. 25.25 Lard, compound, tub. 0.14 ¹ / ₂ Lard, pure, tub 0.18	66 66 26	31.00 32.50 25.75 0.14% 0.18 ¹ / ₂	「「「「「「「」」」「「」」」」
Pauline a visit. Joseph	Molasses, fancy Bar- bados 0.00 SUGAR.	66	0.58	
ipeg to ne Pres- " com- at the ening.	Standard granulated 8.25 United Empire, gran 8.15 Bright yellow 8.05 No. 1 yellow 7.85 Paris lumps 9.00	56 66 68 61 66	8.30 8.20 8.10 7.90 9.25	
and his	FLOUR, ETC.	あり		



Bank Records Show \$20,000

to Benefit of Sir Sam's

Friend

\$5 PER THOUSAND

JUST CLEARED UP

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

Petrograd, via London, June 12-A rumor is in circulation here that the Russians have occupied Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina. The rumor lacks official confirmation but it has been given color by the capture of Dobronovtze, a commanding point ten miles to the north east. The Russian line here extends to Okna. From both these points good roads lead direct to Czern. owitz, and, according to military authorities, they are the only points in this direction capable of defence

A telegram received from Bucharest, Roumania, says the Austrian army has evacuated Ozernowitz and moved to a line four miles to the west.

The continued successes of the Russians, recorded in today's official communication, are the more surprising as the Austrians, after the first shock of the Russian advance, appeared to have rallied their forces and offered extremely stubborn resistance. This is indicated by the fact that they were able to mass sufficient forces in the vicinity of Kolki, north of Lutsk, to cause the Russians to retire across the Styr river.

UNABLE TO CHECK RUSSIANS' FORWARD MARCH

Not only here, but at other points of the Volyhinian front, furious counter attacks characterized the last forty hours of fighting, but without being able to check, except momentarily, the force of the Russian advance.

It is not believed here, that the Germans are sending many troops to aid the Austrians. It is pointed out that only in one instance—during Russia's spectacular Carpathian campaign—did Germany. send any large number of men to the relief of the Austrians. Instead it has always been their practice the commons last month against the to undertake an offensive on some other line in an endeavor to draw off the Russians. It is the opinion of observers here that it is not improbable the Germans are more likely to attempt an offensive on the northern section of the Russian front than to risk weakening their lines by detaching any number of men for the purpose of stiffening the Austrian defence.

8,000 Added During Day. The number of Austrians captured by the Russians in the new offensive oper-ations have been increased to more than

ations have been increased to more than 114,000. In many sectors of the front the statement says the Russians are still pursuing defeated Austrians. The state-ment follows: "Owing to storms in South Russia and consequent temporary rupture of tele-graphic communication, reports are de-stricted. Nevertheless it is confirmed that General Brusikoff's offensive con-tinued yesterday. In many sectors of the front we are still pursuing the de-stricted Austrians and in some places we attacked him hotly. He counter-attacked

effectively bombarded a hostile work with heavy artillery. Mining was es-pecially active near the Neuville-St. Vaast-Loos salient. The waether was cold and rainy." Air Fighting in Egypt.

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PIERCED BARRAGE FIRE Chaplain Brings Stories of Gallant Canadians in Action-

Ambulances Brave Risks in Dashing on Battlefield-Changes Among the Chaplains.

London, June 12-The Rev. Captain R. C. McGillivray, of Antigonish, plain of an Ontario brigade sails for Canada this week on a short leave of

there owing to its fathers index. He was an eye witness at a distance of the great battle which lasted two days recently. The brigade to which he was attached found it impossible to join in the fight owing to the enemy's artillery barrage fire which encircled and effectually isolated some of the troops engaged. The thunder of the artillery was deafening, though some miles away, and a great cloud of smoke by day and fire by night, filled the sky. Burials were impossible, but ambulances with stretcher bearers pierced the

Final Vote Expected to Make Union of Great Churches a Fact After Teday

MONTREAL NEXT PLACE OF ASSEMBLY MEETING

Resolution Calls for Union on Basis Adopted in 1915 - Champions of Divergent Views State Their Case.

Winnipeg, June 12-Leaders in the Presbyterian General Assembly say that urch union will be carried tomorrow church union will be carried tomorrow by a two to one vote. Most conserva-tives judges admit that the project will go through on a vote in the proportion of one hundred and fifty to one hundred. Universally the opinion prevails that the long struggle in the church is ended, and that the union, so much discussed will be consummated in this city. The committee on church union re-ported this afternoon in the form of a series of resolutions. The most import-ant one was: "That this general as-

ant one was: "That this general as-sembly of the Presbyterian church in Canada do now resolve to unite with Congregational church of Canada, to constitute the united church of Canada, to constitute the united church of Canada, on the basis of the union approved by the general assembly of 1915, and by the majority of presbyteries since consulted under the Barrier Act." Debate Finished Today.

Other sections of the report provide

Sir Charles Davidson Shows Great Interest in Convincing Evidence-British Government Likely to Be Asked for Details of Transaction. (Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, June 12—When Major-Gen eral Sir Sam Hughes was defending hi STRETCHER BEARERS

nd his	FLOUR, ETC.	with desperation.	eastern border of the Quatia district."	statement follows:	tion.	the wounded to the base hospitals.		lowed in securing the necessary legisla- tion, for the manner in which the work
beer	Roller oatmeal 0.00 " 6.25	"The total of our prisoners now now amounts to 1,700 officers and 118,000	French Defy Capture at Verdun.		Bank Accounts Show Rake-off.	PRAISE FOR 22ND.		of the church is to be carried on while
of the	e Standard oatmeal 0.00 " 6.75 Manitoba, high grade. 0.00 " 7.55	men."	Paris, June 12-The official communi-	Hungarian troops belonging to the army		Contain Machillinger had a read	and he are for the Mod he wild at a st	this legislation is being secured, and for
Bat-	Ontario, full patent0.00 * 6.85	The following details of the fighting	cation issued by the war office tonight	of General Von Bathman	tion with the trust fund and company	Captain inconinviay had a good w	ord to say for the 22nd, he said the best officers and men, all having displayed	special arrangements in western Canada. The debate on the issue will be con-
	CANNED GOODS.	have been received: "In the course of the engagement near	"On the right bank of the Meuse,	sian detachments which were advancing northeast of Buczacz, on the String more	ence between F. Orr Lewis and the New	great courage under very trying ordeals		tinued tomorrow, and it is the expecta-
an of	f The following are the wholesale quo-	Rojitche (on the Styr, near Lutsk) men-	after powerful artillery preparation	northeast of Buczacz, on the Stripa, more	which handled the funds, were produced			tion that it will be finished in the after- noon. It is possible that the assembly
l days		lioned yesterday, one of our recently	the Germans directed all day succes- sive attacks against our positions	than 1,300 Russians remained in our hands. Otherwise the situation of the		the men liked nothing better than to be	e kept informed of home doings.	may be willing to continue the discuss-
epara-	- Salmon, pinks 4.75 * 5.00	formed elements captured 18 officers and 1,185 German soldiers and 26 officers and	north of Thiaumont fortification.	German troops is unchanged	The account itself indicated mouth it	The men also were grateful for th	at tobacco from the tobbaco funds, and	ion until Wednesday, but in any case,
eet in	n Salmon, red spring 8.00 " 8.60 Finnan haddies 4.50 " 4.60	742 Austrian soldiers, as compared with	Despite the importance of the ef-	"Western front: In the Champagne	ly that the auditor-general's contention	crowd around with expectant eyes who	an they see a keg of chewing tobacco.	the ultimate issue will be the same. The speakers in submitting the case
	1 Kippered herring 4.50 ** 4.60	the round figuring of 2.000 given vester-	effectives and the violence of the assaults our curtain of fire and the	north of Fertnes, German reconnoitering	as to the \$5 advance charged to the ad-	Captain Shatford has once more go	one to the front for duty relieving Vice-	for union, were Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark.
f Mr	Clams	day. South of Lutsk, on the Ikwa front, the enemy beat a hasty retreat. We are	fire of our infantry everywhere	tions, and after a short fight took three	miralty was well founded. On the first million rounds purchased	Captain Jeakin, who had returned to E	Ingland for hospital duty. Captain Shat-	of Montreal, and Rev. Dr. M. A. Mc-
	g Oysters, 1s 1.70 " 1.75 Oysters, 2s 2.50 " 2.55	pressing closely on his heels.	stopped the enemy, whose losses	officers and more than 100 prisoners,	in December, 1915, by Lewis and Allison	ford states that the recent despatch ma		Kinnon, of Regina. Dr. Clark spoke of the popular vote taken four years ago.
on ac-	- Corned beef, 1s 2.90 " 8.00	Enemy in Fierce Attacks.	were very serious. "The bombardment extended besides	captured four machine guns and returned to their own trenches in accordance with	there was paid into the trust account by	The Rev. Father W. B. Carlton, of		and said that following this vote, the
father	; Peaches, 2s 1.80 " 1.85 Peaches, 3s 2.40 " 2.45	"In Galacia in the region of the vil-	to the whole region west and south of	our plans.	cording to the items charged up against	vices at Cambridge yetserday, he being	lew Brunswick, conducted parade ser-	various presbyteries sessions and mem-
v the	Pineapple, sliced 2.171/2 " 2.20	lages of Gliadki and Verobievka, north	Fort Vaux and to our second lines in	On both sides of the Meuse (Verdun)	it, as specified in Mr. Lewis' own letter.	The detailed story of the third batt	the of Ypres appears today in all London	bers of the church had been asked to send in suggestions for improvements in
rracks	Pineapple, grated 1.70 " 1.75	of Tarnopol, the enemy attacked repeat- edly and furiously, but was repulsed on	the Southville-Tavannes sector, "On the left bank an artillery action	front) the artillery was very active. The situation is unchanged.	\$1.76 for cartridge boxes. That figures out exactly at \$25 per thousand for the	papers from representatives at the Br		the basis of union. The carrying out
every wel	V Lombard plums 1.30 " 1.35 Raspberries 2.17½ " 2.20	the morning of the 11th. In this action	occurred in the region north of Chattani-	"Balkan front: There is nothing to	ammunition. The receiver-general of	Express written by Major Beckles Will	Ison being a fine contribution.	of this plan had taken a long time, but he had no hesitation in saying that the
, wei	Corn, per doz 1.10 " 1.15	our artillery distinguished itself by sus-	court, but no infantry action	report."	Canada got \$20,000 or just \$20 per thous- and. The second lot of approximately	The name of Temporary Lieutenant	E. V. Sullivan, of St. Stephen (N. B.).	basis had been greatly improved and
	Peas 1.07½ " 1.10 Strawberries	tained gusts of fire with which it met all the enemy's attacks.	"The usual cannonading was carried out on the rest of the front."		two million rounds was negotiated for	appears in the list of wounded. He wa	s transferred from the Canadian contin-	that the changes secured had been well
6.5.5.1	Tomatoes 1.321/2 " 1.85	"In the region of Bobulintze, to the	The Belgian communication:	Constantinople, June 12, via London	by Allison and the sale was authorized	gent to the R. A. M. G. last July.		worth the effort made in obtaining them. With further reference to the basis, he
IDV	Pumpkins 1.10 " 1.15	north of Buczcz, the Austrians, assisted	"There was slight activity on the Bel-	4.36 p.m.—The Turkish war office today issued the following statement:	by General Hughes but the deal was never put through because the order-in-			said that the Presbyterian church, in
JIRI	String beans 1.10 " 1.15 Baked beans, 2s 1.15 " 1.20	by German forces brought to this region, desperately opposed us with a series of counter-attacks, to which our troops re-	gian front."	"Irak front: On May 29, Turkish cal-	council drafted by Sir Sam Hughes rat-	ON DITTHIONO	WIND OF ITHE W LOOSDTO	adopting it, would lose little or nothing that it valued.
	Baked beans, 3s 1.65 " 1.70			endar, we sank two gunboats and three	ifying the sale was held up To the	VANSENS BELIEFINVSERSE		Other Churches Yield Readily.
at the	GRAINS.	plied by further attacks, but were forced to give ground a little at this point. The	Rome, via London, June 12-A con- tinued advance by the Itatlians in the	large boats loaded with ammunition, set fire to four other boats and destroyed	credit of the admiralty trust account held by J. Orr Lewis in the Bank of Mont-	ONUMBER	MILLO THELT AUGLI TO	He had been greatly surprised, he
at the	Bran, small lots, bags.27.00 " 28.00	fighting continues with ever increasing	Arza valley, in the Pasubio sector, and	four large munition denote on the hanhal	real in New York there now stands a		A STATE AND	said, in the long negotiations of the past
clared	Pressed hay, car lots	desperation. In the region south of the	along the Posina-Astico line, in the	of the river by artillery fire. A camp	balance of about \$68,000. This amount would provide for the purchase of this	ODOCO ITI INTIO	DECIGNATION OF	years, to find how readily the other churches yielded in the non-essentials,
behalf	No. 1	Dniester our troops were yesterday al- ready near the Zalesczyky bridgehead,	southern Tyrol, was announced by the war office in tonight's official statement.	of the enemy was destroyed. "In an encounter with the enemy in	two million rounds at \$25 per thousand			and he was able to say that the Presby-
isfac-	No. 1	ingnting for the suburbs of Czernowitz	The text of the statement follows:	the region of Schemdinan we annihilated	and after allowing for boxing etc. still	GIUGO AILANIIG		terians in the new organization, would
	Oats, Canadian 0.57 " 0.62 Middlings0.00 " 28.00	where heavy explosions were observed	"In the Caominica Valley and in the	a cavalry force numbering 1,000. We captured great quantities of cattle, tele-	leaves something like \$15,000 to the good. This \$15,000 would represent the com-		CALINDON ONDINET	be able to continue everything they valued. He pictured what the adoption
really	DICH	mage of Mahaly, east of Czernowitz	Giudicaria Valley there have been artil- lery duels and skirmishes between small	and had a first and the state	mission or profit at \$5 per thousand	WITH NO 7 DATTERY		of the report would mean. It would
es or	Small dry cod 4.75 * 5.00	The total number of prisoners made	detachments.	rifles and ammunition.	rounds on the three million rounds al- ready purchased and sent to the admir-		OUCOUDIN OUDINCI	constitute a welcome sign to the entire religious world, and would be a message
d the	Medium dry cod 6.00 " 6.25	by General Lechitsky is 20,000 all belong- ing to Hungarian infantry and cavalry.	"In the Lagarina Valley the enemy strongly bombarded our positions at	"Caucasus front: There is no change. "Several places on the Asia Minor	alty.	THAT WOLL DATELLY	and the second	especially welcomed by the missionaries
rivate	Grand Manan herring,	On the right of the Riga fortress the	Coni Zugna.		In the letters passing between Orr		Rome June 19 via Davis 11	in foreign lands. Rev. Dr. McKinnon, of Regina, in
con-	half-bbls	Germans opened an offensive north of	"In the Val D'Arza and Pasubio sec-	which did no damage."	Lewis and the New York manager of the Bank of Montreal reference is made to		hing victor Emmanuel today received	seconding the motion said that the pro-
com-	Pickled shad, half-bbls. 8.00 " 12.00	the Tirul marsh and were repulsed after which our troops made a fresh advance.	tor and along the Posina-Astico our in- fantry yesterday continuped to advance.	CTITET DUT TIAC BETTE THE	the fact that this navment covere all	Ottawa, June 12-It is officially an- nounced, through the chief press censors'	Antonio Salandra, the retiring premier	posed union constituted the only solu-
Ewart	Fresh cod, per lb 0.06 " 0.07 Bloaters, per box 0.80 " 0.90	On the whole front of the Jacobstadt	although hampered by violent artillery	and the second se	transactions outstanding and also the re- quest from Mr. Lewis in asking for a	office, that the following troops have ar-	who presented the resignation of the cabinet.	tion he knew of the moral, social and religious problems of the age. He spoke
h the		positions, on the morning of the 11th	hre and in the higher zone by snow and	Guelph, Ont., June 12-Guelph is at 1	statement of the account to "enable me	rived safely in England: 38th battalion.	The resignation of ministry, which	at length of co-operation, and said that
busi-	Kippered herring, per	artillery and rifle fire. Enemy columns	"Two chemy counter-attacks in the	sixes and sevens today over daylight	to send a check to Allison to cover his	Ottawa: 88th battalion, Victoria: 89th	was made known yesterday, was offi-	such success as co-operation had met
nada.		then began to advance at some places.	anection of Formi, and in the Campiglia	fice clocks declared it was common that	Little America D. P. Lit	battalion, Calgary, and Red Deer; 90th		believed that union would be finally
that	Haddies 0.07 4 0.08					battalion, Winnipeg; 95th battalion, To- ronto; 99th battalion, London; 7th New	houses of parliament adjourned.	consummated.
y re-	FRUITS.	"On the night of the 11th, strong Ger-		took a referendum vote and in nearly every case the men voted to stay with	Further reference is made in the cor- respondence to the instructions given to	Brunswick Siege Battery, St. John, draft		Rev. Dr. Ephraim Scott followed, pre- senting the report of the minority, and
illing	Marbot walnuts 0.16 " 0.17	man forces, after artillery preparation.	Southwest of Aslago, our advance de-	standard imension and interaction and the second statements and the second second second second second second s	the bank to accept directions from Al	and details.	CASGRAIN LIKELY	he had not finished when the hour for
bility	Almonds 0.18 0.19 California prunes 0.09 0.15	took the offensive south of Drisviaty, but in the face of our concentrated for war	tachments, having passed the Canaglia Valley, pressed on toward the south-	Stores and business houses generally	lison as to how the money should be paid out and there is also one item in the ac-	ALIEN ENEMIES ESCAPE	GROBINAIN LINEL	adjournment arrived.
st of	Filberts 0.15 " 0.16		Castern slopes of Monte Cendio and torre I	server and the server of the server and the	count denoting a cash payment to Al-	FROM MINTO MINES.		Early in the afternoon invitations for the meeting next year were received
Sam	Brazils, new 0.14 " 0.15 Peanuts, roasted 0.11 " 0.14	"In the region south of Krevo the en-	ards Monte Marco and Monte Busibollo.	opened on standard time, while many of the children had been sent to school on		Fredericton, June 12-Telegraphic ad-	TO OILT DODTFOLIO	from Montreal, Calgary and Windsor
	Bag figs per lb 0 10 * 0 10		for our artillery in the fighting of June		Sir Charles Davidson was evidently de-	Love this moment with Minto stated that		from Montreal, Calgary and Windsor (Ont.) Montreal was the choice of the assembly. It is stated Rev. Dr. John Neil, of
0	Lemong Messing boy 3.50 TH 8 10	South of the village of Kotchany enemy						
	Cocoanuts, per doz 0.60 " 0.70 Cocoanuts, per sack 4.00 " 4.50	detachments succeeded in penetrating the wood west of Kotchany, but under		and the second	ap to counsel for Mr. Orr Lewis to give	been interned and released to work in		Toronto, will probably be the next mod-
ig to	California oranges 8.25 " 4.50	our artillery fire and a hail of hand aread		ACT DANTIER	say just what price actually was charged	the mines of the Minto Coal Company, and two Germans had escaped during the week-end. The local police were re- quested to aid in apprehending the for- eigners.	Queber June 19. The labor with	Rev. Dr. John Somerville presented
ween	Apples 2.20 7 0.00	nades were compelled to evacuate the greater part of the wood.			H H DeWart K C the The	the week-end. The local police were re-	Quebec, June 12—The latest political rumor circulated here says, with a strong sense of truth, that Postmaster-General	this morning the report of the commit-
arris	OILS.	"On the banks of the Jasiolda river	DOLUMINATO DE		counsel, also intimated that he wanted	quested to aid in apprehending the for-	sense of truth, that Postmaster-General	Presbyterian church in Canada has now
neen	Boyalite 0.00 " 0.161/2	we repulsed an enemy offensive			to have Sir Sam Hughes back again on		the Hon. T. C. Casgrain, will resign his post and leave public life.	833,457 communicant members, a net in-
legie	Turpentine	"Caucasus front: The situation is un-	TO MION TOO	OD ILOUFILITO	Mr Dewart maintained that it more	Montreal's Sympathy.	He would be succeeded as postmaster- general by Hon. Speaker Sevigny, who would seek election, not in his old con-	crease over last year of 7,647.
com-	Extra No. 1 lard, pure. 0.00 " 1.20 "Premier" motor gaso-	Infantry Fighting Slackens.		第9 ■ 1888 V 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 18 8 8 88 18 8 8 8	to the minister of militia to ascertain the	Montreal, June 12-The city council of	general by Hon. Speaker Sevigny, who	GENERAL TOWNSHEND
le to	lene 0.00 " 0.351/2				eal facts in the admiralty and to show whether or not the admiralty had activ	Montreal, June 12-The city council of Montreal today passed a resolution of regret at the death of Earl Kitchener.	stituency of Dorchester, but in the county	IS AT CONSTANTINOPLE.
6. C.	HIDES.	London, June 18-The British official statement issued at midnight reads:			ally paid \$25 for ammunition which was		of Charlevoix, where Sir Rodophe For- get would resign his seat.	Amsterdam, June 12, via London-
Mr.	Hides	I here were no infantry actions in the		5	sold by the militia department to Al-		get would resign his seat.	The Berliner Tageblatt publishes the fol- lowing despatch from its correspondent
will	Calfskins	were confined to artillary and minima	London Jane 19 The Palaster 1	1	sentation that he was acting for Sir	produces the return of the \$4,000 to the	ARRIVES SAFELY.	lowing despatch from its correspondent at Constantinople: "General Townshend
1.	Spring lambsking 0.22 # 0.30		tion at Bucharest has received informa-	despatch today from the Roumanian	Frever Dawson, of the Vickers Com-	imperial treasury.	Albert Thompson, of Rothesay, re-	has arrived here. He was received with
mic_	Wool washed	Hill 60 and H	tion that the Bulgar-Roumanian frontier	It is believed, adds the despatch, that	A copy of the evidence will be for-	Further evidence will be taken tomor-	Albert Thompson, of Rothesay, re- ceived a cablegram from his son yester- day, announcing his safe arrival in Fra-	visit the American ambassador."
ern-	Wool, unwashed 0.30 - 0.32	"South of Loos and La Datastic	will be temporarily closed against pas-	Bulgaria has taken this step in order	warded to the admiralty authorities and	regard to the character of the ammuni-	land. He is a member of No. 7 Strate	General Townshend commanded the
	Tallow 0.061/2 " 0.071/2	the second and the poisselle we	empore of merchandisc, says a Reuter	capital. It is believed, adds the despatch, that Bulgaria has taken this step in order to mask important troops movements.	t would not be surprising if the trust	tion and the mode of its disposal.	battery.	el-Amara.
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will proceed to Gau nmer with her while Mrs. Cowan

visit in the city. The Misses Melic week-end guests of ing. The steamer Han

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Mr. Byron Boyd, has been the guest of N. Hand, Mr. Boyd account of the death Boyd.

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nipeg on Friday last, and are the guests Truro, of Mr. Johnstone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Johnstone, Water street. Sergeant W. Chubb McLoon, of the 182nd, was the recipient of a handsomely engraved signet ring on Saturday eve-ning, from the members of the choir and board of trustees of St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church. The choir of this church has furnished five members for overseas service, a percentage which is probably hard to equal anywhere in the maritime provinces. provinces. Mrs. Blair, of Montreal, is in town, the

Mrs. Blair, of Montreal, is in town, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. E. Meale. Mr. Claude Mersereau, editor of the Northern Light, Bathurst, was in town part of last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Mersereau. On Friday evening a party of young people motored to Nelson, where they were most pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. G. A. Flett. Rev. D. and Mrs. Henderson are in Bathurst for the next few weeks. The reverend gentleman is supplying in St. Luke's Presbyterian church pulpit during the absence of the pastor, Rev. Walter McNeil Matthews.

the absence of the pastor, Rev. Walter McNeil Matthews. Mr. J. E. O'Brien, of St. John, spent the week-end in town, the guest of Mp. and Mrs. G. T. O'Brien. Mr. Wilmot Eddy, of Moneton, spent the holiday in town with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neals appropriate the

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Neale announce the engagement of their daughter, Heloise, to Lieutenant Arthur B. D. Bruce, C. A. S. C., of Ottawa, the marriage to take place in June nt the

in June. Mr. Chandler Lobban, of Sackville, is

Spending a few days at his home here. He is accompanied by his friend, Mr. James Connell, of Sackville. King Loggie has entered the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Mrs. Gilbert of Bathwart more here.

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Mrs. Gilbert, of Bathurst, spent part of last week in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Miller. Mrs. Butler and her daughter, Miss Le-

G. Butler, of Kingston (Ont.), are the guests Mr. of Judge Wilkinson, Bushville.

ST. GEORGE

Satur-St. George, June 10-Dr. E. Vincent Sullivan was wounded on Sunday last, according to a cable received by his father, Postmaster Sullivan, of St. Schil-te and ay. en the a Fol-Salis-satis-cal men sent out a year ago. In the march through Montreal en route to Valcartier of the 148th Battal-ion, Lieut-Col. Magee's crack regiment, Capt. Dan Gillmor, of this town, took the post of honor, leading company B. The 148th is said by military men to be one of the best ever raised in Canada. Capt. Gillmor is the son of Senator and Mrs. Gillmor and gave up a fine and growing law practice to answer his coun-try's call. The annual run of alewives is in the river. A few are taken by local citisons St. George, June 10-Dr. E. Vincent river. A few are taken by local citizens for home consumption. They are taken in dip nets in the quick water below the falls: Quite a number of good sized frout have been dipped and the salmon are reported coming back. Line fishing about the shore was reported fairly good last week, with sardines scarce except in a few places.¹ Mrs. James Southard has returned

Mrs. James Southard has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Woodlawn and the border towns. Mrs. George Meating and daughter have returned from a visit with rela-tives in St. Stephen. Mrs. Edw. O'Neill spent several days in Calais last week. A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. T. Moran on Thurs-day last.

day last. Mayor Lawrence has his new motor boat finished and is daily expecting the

C. Hazen McGee arrived home Satath.

104th ry are BAYFIELD Bayfield, N. B., June 9-Private arles vis-liam C. Boyce and Floyd C. Oulton, both of the 145th Battalion stationed at Sack-ville (N. B.), who have been absent for a month helping the farmers have se-cured leave of absence for another week for recruiting purposes before returning to their unit. Mrs. Martin Oulton, of Amherst (N. A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Allen of this place on Thursday June 8 on performation to the back on Thursday, June 8, an enjoyable time on Thursday, suite a, was spent by all. Master Towerison Trenholm, the can of Major Trenholm of this Wm. Master Towerison Trenholm, the young son of Major Trenholm of this place met with an accident on Thurs-day of this week while attending school. The little fellow while playing about the school yard had the misfortune to step on a piece of glass which penetrated his foot to quite a depth. The cut was dressed as quickly as possible, but not before he had suffered quite a loss of blood. He was, carried to his home by the older pupils. Batthe older pupils. The death of Walter Mitton occurred at Coburg road on Sunday last after a lingering illness of consumption. He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers, one half brother and one half sister. He with was laid to rest on Tuesday of this week. and An interesting event took place at Port Elgin (N. B.), on Tuesday, June 6, when Miss M. Allen, youngest daughter of Edwin Allen of this place was united and in boly boards of matrices are been at have and in holy bonds of matrimony to Frank Allen, son of Albion Allen. The nuptial made knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Linkletter, pastor of the Baptist church at Bayside (N. B.) Their many friends extend their good wishes for their future pros-perity. This is the second marriage to the pros-Neale take place in one family within a week ned on the bride's brother York, Wednesday, May 81. brother being married last eturn spend HAMPTON VILLAGE Hampton Village, June 9-Rev. W. H. Auld, of Prince Edward Island, but lately of Columbia University, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday recis the morning last and will also spend next Sunday with the churches at Hampton, ndry dams Sunday with the churches at Hampton, Hammond River and Rothesay. Mrs. Ernest Dixon and children, of ors in St. John, have been the guests this week of Mrs. A. M. Dann. CLean Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Rainnie motor-ed to Sussex on Friday last, and were cLean which Miss Dorothy Mabee was the week-Miss Dorothy Mabee Was the Week-Mi end guest of relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs Roop, of St. John, mo-tored to Hampton on Saturday and was the guest for the day of Rev. O. N. **GREENWICH HILL** Chipman. Rev. A. H. Crowfoot went to St. John Greenwich Hill, June 6-Quite a num on Saturday and on Sunday preached in the Stone church, Rev. Mr. Jarvis rans- conducting the services in the Episcopal Nova and this Gilford Flewwelling spent, Saturday this and Sunday in the city. Mrs. Shaw, of St. John, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fraser Mord son, Win- on Tuesday. From there Mrs. Bridges rison.

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A. Casswell, returned to St. John on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. deVeber are in St. John. Miss Eleanor and Master Cyril O'Neil, who have been visiting at the home of Miss Eleanor and master by in O frei who have been visiting at the home of their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Mich-eal Mahoney, for a few days, went to St. John on Monday. Mrs. Charles Robinson and two chil-there were four. Mrs. Charles Robinson and two char-dren spent the weck-end with Mrs. Fred Four little colonies were left beyond the Robinson. A little daughter was born to Private and Mrs. George McKay on Friday. Pri-Battalion at Woodstock. Four little colonies were left beyond the sea; But France and we took Togoland, and then there were three. Three little colonies the German colors Battalion at Woodstock. Miss Essington, of St. John, and her friend, Miss Devereau, spent Sunday And so we captured Cameroon, and then there were two. Mrs. E. S. Brodie went to St. John on Monday. George Dingce left on Monday for a business trip to Quebec. Mrs. George Coy and Miss Fay Coy spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Slipp at Lower Jemseg. Mrs. W. A. McKeague and Miss Gladys Robinson, who, have been visit-ing friends in St. John, returned on Mon-day. Two little colonies from Botha tried to Chady Robinson, who, have been visiting friends in St. John, returned on Monday.
 The Y. H. H. Harrison was a passenger to St. John on Monday.
 The many friends of Cecil Peters, sond Judge Peters, will be sorry to know in the is still quite ill at his home in Queenson.
 Mrs. Jewett and two children, who have been guests with Mrs. H. H. Harrison at the parsonage, returned to their ison at the parsonage, returned to their isone in Sheffield on Monday.
 Mrs. Jewett and two children, who have been guests with Mrs. H. H. Harry Brooks was a visitor in town in Sheffield on Monday.
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 Mr. Richardson, of Douglas Harbor, sone weeks ago, is now out of danger and gaining streagth every day.
 GREENWICH HILL "He never gave much away at any Greenwich Hill, June 6—Quite a num-ber of city people took advantage of the heliday to spend the week-end in this vicinity. Mrs. Ogler and family of St John West, spent the holiday in their summer cottage here. Mr. and Mrs Israel McKinney and family, together with their guests, arrived by motor boat and occupied their residence at Victoria Wharf over Sunday. R. B. Wallace and daughter, Miss Mar-garet, of Fredericton, were over Sunday guests of Mr. Wallace's asister, Mrs. Net-tie Wallace. "I mean, what were his last words?" guests of Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Net- set when put away will prevent rust, tie Wallace. Mrs. S. J. Chisholm, who has been use.

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> THE RUSSIAN SWEEP The Russian drive, which some ob-

ervers expected to slacken after last Fri-ay, developed new energy at the end of

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14, 1916

WAR COMMENT.

cers. The guns taken now number 124 The German Chancellor recently cannon, 190 machine gans, and fifty-cight bomb shrowers, not to speak of ammuni-tion and other war material in great pointed to the war map of today and boasted that peace must be made on the basis of that map as it stands. The one uantities.

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REORGANIZED SERB ARMY ARRIVES FROM CORFU AT SALONIKI AS BULGARS INVADE GREECE



Re-equipped and reorganized, a Serb army of 100,000 strong has landed at the Greek seaport of Saloniki, where they will help the Allies to resist the newly opened drive of the Bulgars, officered by Ger-mans upon the territory of Greece. The photograph shows the Serbs climbing aboard the quay from the barges which transported them from the transports in the harbor. The Serbs were moved from the Isle of Corfu through the Aegean Sea without the loss of a single man.

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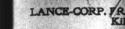
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elected does not take office until March,

"No man who has not seen it can inly appreciate the gigantic scope of industrial England at war. No nation has ever put forth a more boldly con-ceived nor more overwhelming indus-trial effort. What the British navy represents at sea British munitions areas represent on land. It is customary to speak of Krupp's at Essen with bated breath, but Great Britain today is rep-idly becoming one vast Essen, increased a hundredfold. Nevertheless, the average British em- man whose temperament is more judi-yer will immediately tell you that cial than the Colorado The news that I workmen are utterly oblivious of the tional crisis; that they do not even William Withers May 25 has been Mr. and Mrs. Ge Hazen street. Official word by Mr. and Mrs. (Hazen street, that Corporal Frank made the supreme fields of France, 1

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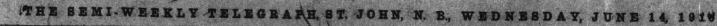
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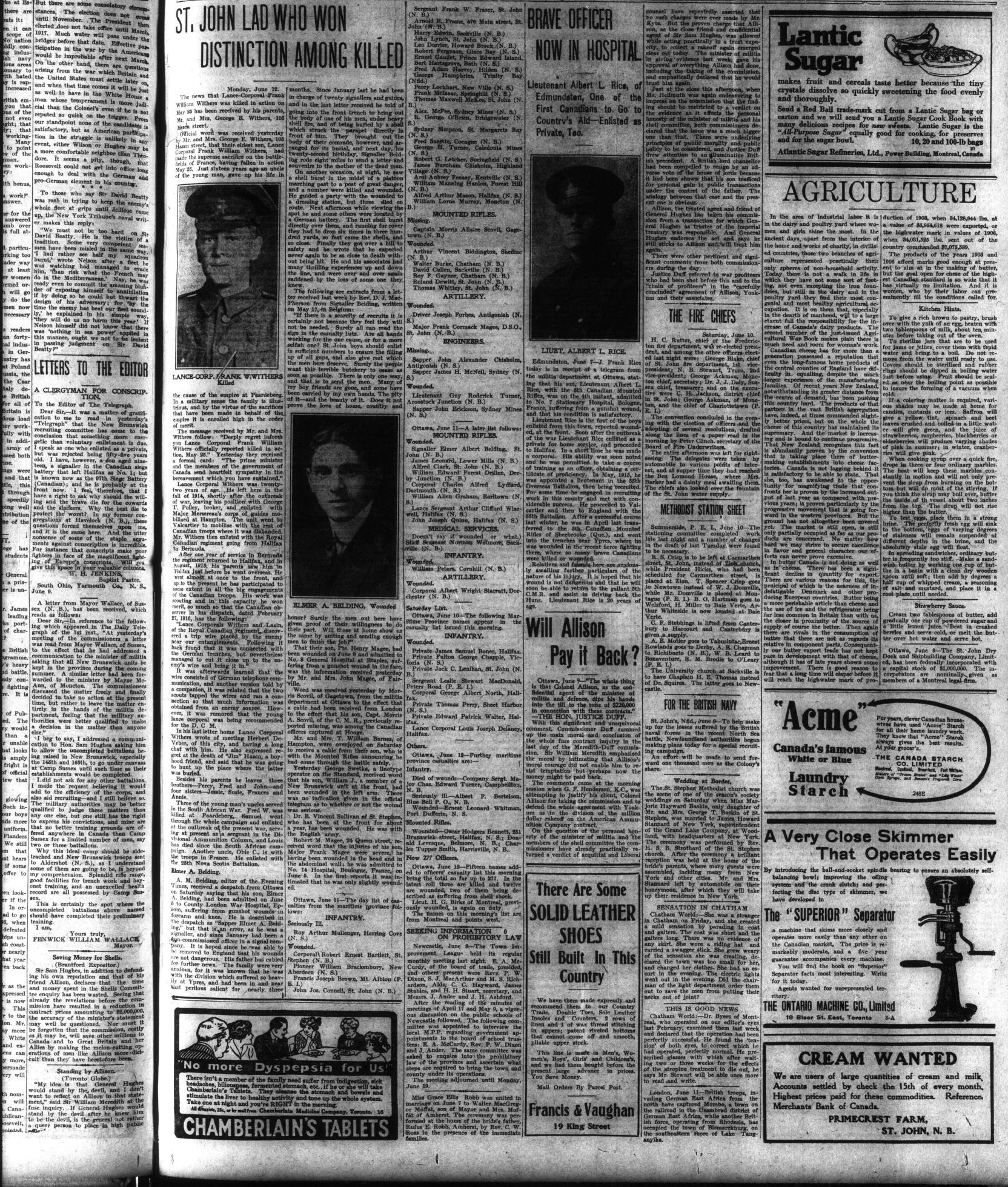
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916 DESTROYERS, BUT FOR WEATHER, SCENE OF CANADIANS' Jellicoe's Ships Unharmed: HEAVY FIGHTING MIGHT HAVE SAVED KITCHENER Reports Still Coming In of Greater Damage to the German

Escort for Cruiser Hampshire Forced to Break Away Before She Struck Mine, Announces Admiralty --- The Warspite Safe but the German Derfflinger Sunk, Say Press Reports--"Men as Fine as Nelson's Bluejackets" Says Warspite's Commander in Interview Describing Jutland Battle.

London, June 10, 4.56 p. m .- The British cruiser Hampshire, on which Field Marshal Earl Kitchener and his staff were lost, was such as the result of striking mine, it was officially announced this afternoon. All hope has been abandoned for all save the twelve men from the Hampshire who were washed ashore on a raft, the statement says.

The statement follows: "Admiral Jellicoe states that the Hampshire was mined. The vessel was companied by two destroyers until the Hampshire was compelled to detach m, on account of the heavy seas, an hour before the explosion. Survivors say the Hampshire sank in ten minutes. Destroyers and patrol vessels hurried to the scene. Search parties were sent in motor cars along the coast. Four boats were seen to leave the ship. Armiral Jeilicoe concludes that all were wrecked on the lee shore. Twelve survivors landed from a raft. All hope had been abandoned for the others."

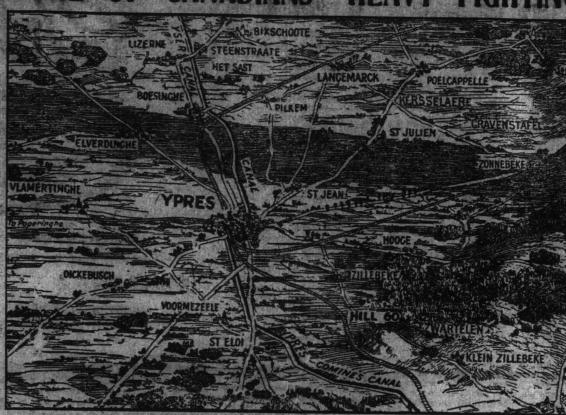
DERFFLINGER SUNK. SAY GERMANS.

London, June 10-The report that the German battle cruiser Derfilinger has been sunk is relterated in an Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph

It says that travelers arriving from Berlin say they were told in Germany that the Derfflinger sank, after the North Sea battle, while being towed to Wil-

The British admiralty announced the Derfilinger was believed to have be sunk, but the loss of this warship was denied by the German admiralty. ASSOCIATED PRESS MAN SEES WARSPITE.

London, June 10, 4.30 p. m.—In proof of the statement of the British ad-miralty that the dreadnought Warspite arrived safely in port after the North Sea battle, the commander of the Warspite bimself received an Associated Press correspondent today, and described his vessel's "miracoulous escape" from the concentrated German fire,



The famous Sanctuary wood where the Canadians fought grimly and sustaine is seen in the lower right hand corner just in front of Hooge, Hill 60 and Zillebeke greater part of their losses.

VICTORIOUS ACAINST AUSTRIANS

This pleture and the following com-ment are from the Boston Transcript of last Thursday, June 8:— For some weeks heavy German forces facing the innety-mile British front in France have kept up bombardments and infantry attacks—begun by the British-confining them almost altogether to the control of the British. So or points, covering as in does the recently threatened objective the great test. Von Falkenlayn decided long ago that the only strategy possible —knowing his diminishing supplies of mem-was the limited-front offensive. This he has to stick to—to act on the German states staff almost always making a show of attacking in force at nome point which is in reality not the one at which they make the supreme effort. If this be so here the supreme effort. If this be so here the supreme effort would probably be attempted low a there have the point which is in reality not the British and French lines join—always considered a weak point when troops of differing nations fight together. In this

Canadians' Battling

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At various points there was to-hand fighting. Officers rivalled each other in herois

Grim Fighting in Open.

Italian Transport is Lost

Fleet-Survivors from Hampshire Tell of Kitchener Being Lost in Small Boat.

Copenhagen, June 10-(Toronto Globe cable)-The new German dreaanought Koenig was struck several times in the battle with the British fleet off the Jutland coast and badly damaged, says a message from Kiel. The Koenig displaces 25,293 tons, was put in commission in 1914 and carries a crew of 1,50

SAYS POMMERN WAS NEW CAPITAL SHIP

London, June 10.—The German warship Pommern, sunk in the battle of Jutland, was not the battleship of that name but a recently completed battle cruiser, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany, quoting a sea captain. He says the battleship was torpedoed in the Bal-tie in July, 1915.

Admiralty officials here have expressed their belief that the Pomm was sunk in the great naval battle, was a new capital ship. A British submarine reported that he had torpedoed the old battleship Pommern in July, 1915.

KITCHENER PERISHED FROM BOAT.

Aberdeen, Scotland, June 10.—The British cruiser Hampshire was seen to be aftire before she sank off the Orkney Islands while carrying Earl Kitchener, the British War Minister, to Russia, according to statements of men on trawlers and steamers arriving here from the Orkneys. The disaster occurred last Mon-day night, only an hour after Earl Kitchener and members of his staff had em-barked on the cruiser at the extreme north of Scotland. One trawler seported that the warship appeared to have blown up, although ne sound of an explosion was heard, probably on account of the terrific storm that was raging.

ne sound of an explosion was heard, probably on account of the terrific storm that was raging. Twenty minutes after she was seen in distress and on fire the Hampshire sank between Marwick Head and Brough of Birsay off the western coast of the mainland of Orkneys. A raft from the cruiser which was flung ashore with twelve men from the Hampshire clinging to it was discovered by a policeman who was searching along the rocky and desolate coast. The men were battered and exhausted. A few of them murmured: "Kitchener was on board" and then fell asleep. About eighty bodies were found along the cliffs, many of them still warm from their bodies. Their hands and feet had been mutilated in desperate efforts to climb the cliffs. According to the reports Barl Kitchener and the members of his staff were placed in one of the ship's boats which got clear of the wreck, but was swamped in the terrific sea that was running.

Italians Lose Transport.
Rome, June 10, via Paris—The Italian transport Principe Umberto has been torpedoed and sunk in the lower Adriatic with a loss of a large number of soldiers, according to an official statement.
The steamer, accompanied by two other transports conveying troops and war materials and escorted by destroyers, was attacked by two Austrian submarines. It is believed half the troops on board have perished.
Three Men Only Lost.

Three Men Only Lost. London, June 10—The Earl of Schorne, president of the board of agricul-ture, speaking in London last night on the recent battle in the North Sca be-tween the British and Germans, said:--"How precipitate was the flight of the German fleet is shown by the fact that





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REAR ADMIRAL HORACE HOOD, second in command of the British battle cruiser squadron, who went down with his flagship, the battle cruiser In-

Captain's Thrilling Story.

from the mishap to the steering gear

Captain's Thrilling Story. "I am still commander of the greatest, at the world, and my men are as fine as Nelson's bluejackets," said to for the great level of the interview of this return from Buckingham Palace, where he told King George the story of bis part in the great naval battle. The captain E M Phillponts. The captain from Buckingham Palace, where he told King George the story of fortune rather than intention, was reponsible for this, for the Warspite are as a shollote miracle. Once reponsible for this, for the Warspite are story of the but he was full of praise for his men and what he termed the amazing power of resistance of his ship. "I am not surprised that there hars been reports that the Warspite wars and battleships were present to fill the great and the German battleship our escape from such a fate was disappeared from sight in the smoke and proy. Even some of our own ker and the set of the state the saliant battleship were scape from such a fate was form our position between our field and the German battleships. The division of battleships, of which the the fore has given them a feeling of midenee which will be a valuable as to to them when we go into action the fore the German field to the the data to the German field to the are and the German with the the that be available as to the make we way the different the field of the salies to the make we we can be on the store the German field comes and the densities the to the side to the when we go into action the field of the the different will be available as to the division of battleships, of which the the field the German with the the the field the the theory of the face the division of battleships, of which the the form the make we not ported the area filled to the face the field to the the store the German field to the saling the sease of the ship of the sace to the filled the available as to the filled the division of battleships, of which the the filled to the face the filled to the sace the division of battleships, of which the the fil

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was our business to engage them as ful-ly as possible until Admiral Jellicoc could come up. "You ask me what results I saw that our fire had on the Germans, but it is fuit impossible to give a definite reply, as the captain of one of a row of bat-tleships about 500 yards apart, steaming in battle line, must keep an eye on the ship to make necessary swerves. The flag captain has some chance to see, with some degree of accuracy, what damage has been done to the enemy, but the others are too husy keeping their places a glass to the eye to see what he is suf-fering. on the Warspite, and there may have been others which I could not see. "Under a worse pounding than the Lion received in the Dogger Bank thight we remained in action without a single wital injury, our chief difficulty being

hours of artillery fire from guns of every calibre and from trench mortars—cross-fire as well as frontal fire being directed at the salient angle where a watery sub-soil makes dugouts impossible—utterly levelled the trenches at some points. Against the German curtains of fire the British guns sent their fire curtains. The German infantry, which survived the British fire, rushed into the breaches after the bombardment had ceased. They had full packs with blankets; each carried a flask of rum and one of coffee, a pocket electric flash light and full ra-tions, evidently having prepared for a big advance. When they pressed on, still confident that their guns had blazed a way, they were checked by the fire of the Canadians, who unflinchingly stuck to the support trenches under a shower of shells that lasted from 8.30 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, when reinforcements came and a counter-attack was begun.

British Headquarters in France, Thurs-

lay, June 8, via London, June 11-Talks

duty in the front line trenches show that the battling in which the Canadians were engaged on June 2 and 3, was the blood-lest on both sides that has been fought on the British front since the battle of

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"THE SLACKERS"

"ROME REPEATEDLY MADE PEACE WITH THE BARBARIANS ONLY TO FINL THEM AT LAST. THUNDERING AT HER GATES."-LOVAT FRASER.

Are incarnate with new living, Are set on their ancient ways. Those who wist of no forgiving, Glut their hunger with our days. Greed and lust and fire and slaughter, Grimly spectres stalk our gloom. They are looming o'er the waters Attila stirs in his tomb, Crying: "Ho! I have awakened And I see my armies stand! Ho! My vandals are unslackened, I am spying out the land." Hark! the hand of the Barbarian, Thundering at the gates of Rome, Who would shirk and stay at home Are incarnate with new living,

For two other hands beat also At the porte where hope seems dead, And a voice of love saith softly: "Knock, it shall be opened. Whoso letteth the Barbarian Euter, cannot see my Grace, And the gate of resurrection Will clang to before his face. But all ye who rose against him, And have spurned his Judas kiss, Will walk with me in the garden Of a better world than this." Attila or Christ, O slackers, Which of these shall storm the gate? Yours alone the final answer O, ye youths, who shirk and wait! Miriam Bloch in London Chapelok For two other hands beat also

Miriam Bloch, in London Chronicle. Regina

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German Admission of Their

Losses Now Reaches 3.000,000 London, June 11-Germany, up to the end of May, by her own admission, had lost 2,924,586 soldiers, of whom 734,412 were killed, according to a British official tabulation of the German casualties given out here today. The compilat-

tion did not include German losses in naval engagements or in the fighting in the The British official statement quotes the German official casualty lists for

the month of May as placing the total German losses in killed, prisoners and wounded at 102,507. This number, it is pointed out, brings the German losses, exclusive of naval and colonial casualties, to 2,924,586.

The German figures in the May list, as enumerated in the British account,

Dead, 22,471; wounded, 72,075; prisoners and missing, 7,961. Total, 102,507. The German official list of casualties, up to the end of May, give these

Dead, 734,412; wounded, 1,851,652; prisoners and missing, 338,522. Total,

ENORMOUS CAPTURES IN GREATEST DRIVE OF WAR

Petrograd, via London, June 11, 6 p. m .- In the fighting yesterday on the front of Volhynia and Galicia, says the official statement issued here today, the Russians took 409 officers and 35,000 men. They also captured thirty guns and an enormous quantity of booty. The statement adds that the army of General Techitskyn alone. operating in the direction of Czeronwitz, Buckowina, overwhelmed the Austro-Hungarians and took 18,000 prisoners.

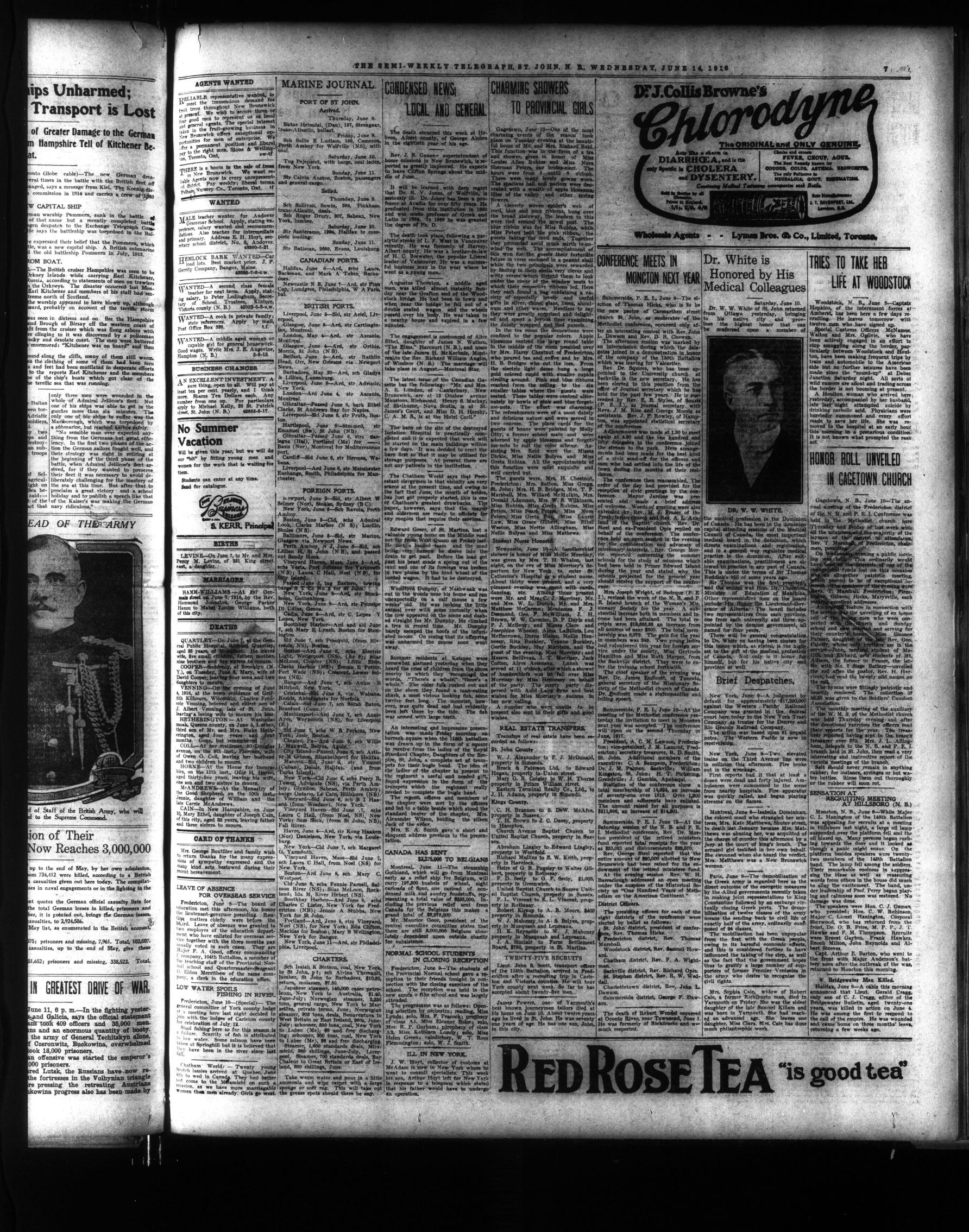
Since the present Russian offensive was started the emperor's troops have taken about 108,000 prisoners.

Having previously captured Lutsk, the Russians have now re-taken Dubno, the second of the fortresses in the Volhynian triangle held by the Austrians and are pressing the retreating Austrians westward. In Galicia and Bukowina progress also has been made by the Russians

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT'S **PROBLEMS INCREASE**

Its Sense of Responsibility to the People Not Acute

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916

Richardson-Estey

w, Miss Jennie McElhiney was united marriage to William R. Morgan by J ev. W. F. Thompson. The bride who as given away by her uncle, Joseph otten, was prettily gowned in white pile with lace trimmings with corsage ouquet of white roses. After the cere-tion was served. The e with lace thinner. After the term aquet of white roses. After the term ony a dainty supper was served. The ride received many pretty presents in hina, glass and silver. Both bride and room have many friends who will wish them a long and prosperons marriedlife Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will reside in this eity. Estey, only daugar. N. B. were united in marriage by Rev. S. A. Baker, assisted by Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., of Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left for Millville when they will reside. On Wednesday at the Reformerst Parsonage, Fredericton, Miss Satev. only daughter of Mr. a



Except for Growing List of Officers, Now Nearly 300, Indications Would Point to Canadian Losses Being Lighter Than First Supposed-Some of the Local Boys Suffering

Ottawa, June 12—No. official report is available at Militia headquarters here yet as to the total of the Canadian casualties in the heavy fighting of the past ten days. The only figures received today conform to the press despatches giving the total British casualties including Canadians on the Ypres salient as 131 officers killed and 733 wounded with 1,985 of non-commissioned officers and 13) officers killed and 733 wounded with 1,965 of non-commissioned officers and men killed and 6,794 wounded. As British regiments hold the western end of the Ypres salient and were hotly engaged along with the Canadians, the above total of 9,643 casualities cannot, of course, be taken as representing only Canadian ioned officers and

onal list of fifteen casualties among officers received this morning The additi gs the total up to 295 and this carries the casualties among officers up to Saturday last. On the basis of officers who have fallen the total of all ranks should be somewhere in the neighborhood of 7,000, but until an official report is seceived from General Byng, the total figures must be more or less conjectural

Ottawa, June 12—The latest additions to the officers' casualty list follow: June 8, wounded—Lieutenant R. C. Markania Manteel June 4, wounded-Captain E. W. Clifford, Ontario. years ago.

T. W. McKee Slightly Wounded. June 5, wounded, shell shock-Captain



Mistake Here? Mrs. A. Guilfoyle, of 148 Brussels street has received a telegram from the Adjutant General at Ottawa saying that her brother John T. Lynch was suffering from shell shock and was admitted to a medical hospital in France. Mrs. Guilfoyle says her brother's name was Edward L, and he went across with the A. S. C, and was later transferred to the heavy artillery. The fact that the telegram said "infantryman" conveys the impre-sion that there is a mistake. The name was also incorrect. Mr. Guilfoyle receiv-ed a letter under the date of May 21 and Pte, Elward Lynch wrote then that he Pte, Elward Lynch wrote then that he was in the best of health.

Mrs. Julia Carmichael of 40 Westmorland Road received an official telegram from the authorities at Ottawa yester-day announcing the news that her son, Pte. Charles Carmichael was officially re-ported slightly wounded and that further particulars would be sent when received.
 Pte. Carmichael left here with a New

Brunswick battalion but was later on transferred to the 18th battalion. He was

Lieutenant H. G. Birks, 42nd Mont-

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CORPORAL C. H. DAVIDSON, of this city, who has been reported "Killed Mrs. Juli

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The bridesmaid was becomingly at-tired in pink satin with pink flowered ninon overdress and carried a pretty bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Brown is now manager of the Woolworth store at Chatham (Ont) The bride is one of Moncton's popular young ladies. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: D. J. Brown, Misse Dor. The death of Robert L. Bridges. Hugh Kent, Misses Adelaide and Eliza-beth Kent and Harold Kent, of Bath-urst.

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French Score Victory. Paris, June 15-Th

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