Germans, Held From Verdun in Grim Fighting. Strike Sudden Blow for Gain in Champagne HAND-TO-HAND, GALLANT GERMAN NOTE TO FRENCH HOLD TERNOLES, U.S. HAURED BY

The tide of battle around Verdun has not apparently set in favor of either side. While the Germans claim further advances, the French are equally emphatic in their claim of having checked the attacks of Matter What the masses of German infantry sent against them.

STRUGGLE IS INDECISIVE

Fort Douaumont has fallen to the Germans, but is reported to be in ruins. Around this position the most desperate fighting of the battle has been going on since Friday. Here French counter-attacks were delivered with such crushing force that some of the German detachments were driven back, and one regiment is almost encircled. To the west of this fort, in a hand-to-hand encounter, the French have ejected the Germans from a small redoubt which they had captured.

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Germans Checked at Fresnes. Throughout the entire sector of Ve dan, except on the western bank of th Meuse river, where the German b bardment has slackened somewhat, ardilery duels are still of vast pro tions. To the southeast the Frene Fresnes, in the Woevre region, have down two German attacks against Frenes, in the worth attacks against th down two German attacks against th town, but the Germans have inau-rated an important movement in Champagne district, where by a surp in the surple in surging Fre

Be All in Vain? Paris, Feb. 27, 11.30 a. m.-(Delayed) -The fight for the possession of Ventum roes on with increasing violence, mul-

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there lines toward Bres and ille. It is also claimed that any have entirely expelled the am the Meuse peninsula, south in Samogneux, and west of ville. tothing on Russian Front. Heavy Fighting on R

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Matter What Losses May Be," German Order Paris, Feb. 28, 5.05 p.m.-"A frigh ", is how German er in the l

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ST. JOHN N. B. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916

MOTIVE TO DETERMINE AMERICAN ACTION

ssurances Previously Given by Germany Hold Good if Offensive Intent Not Proven, is Claim and Possibility of Trouble Seems Further

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trians Describe Capture of Durazzo. London, Feb. 28, 7.45 p. m.—Additional advices regarding the fighting in Western Egypt, in which South African troops defeated tribesmen commanded by Turkish officers, were received by the war office today from Major General Sir John Maxwell, commander of the British form The Steamer Maloja

Brother of Turkish War Minister Killed and Gasfar,

Noted Leader, Captured

General Lukin, Boer General, Hero of Fight, While Dorset-

shire Yeomanry Makes Brilliant Charge—Turks Giving

Way Before Pounding of Guns in Mesopotamia-Aus-

the construction of the report says: "The fight on Saturday last ended in a decisive success for us. the enemy were under the personal command of the Nuri Bey, other of Enver Pasha, the Turkish war minister, with Gasfar as a principal subordinate. They were holding a strong position some teen miles southeast of Barani.

in east of Barani. Syton reports that the attack by South African in-it is neral Lukin was completely successful, and that the restarive Xeomany was brilliant and most effective. Isfar was wounded and made prisoner, and Nuri Bey enemy left more than 200 killed or wounded on the built tion to Gasfar, two other Turkish officers were made

One machine gun was captured. s telegraph line between Tatruh and Barani has not been by restored, so that full details of the affair are not yet at ?

the British in Mesopatamia was made public this evening : "On the morning of the 22nd General Aylmer bombarded to my camp on the left bank of the Tigris to make him disclose dispositions, and at the same time to inflict the maximum amou damage. The enemy, taken by supprise dotted maximum amou

n by surprise, lost heavily and useful in from Nasiriyeh moved out aga

The Mare Chiare Goes Down Off San Giovanni Di Medua

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SURANCE RATES

SOAR IN BRITAIN

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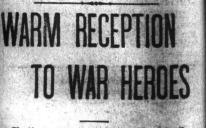
Bangor, Me., Feb. 19-Five nephews Caleb Palmer, of Bangor, are in the

ing Stock.

e Stomach

most usefully in the Civil War as a drill-master in this city. Mr. Palmer's nephews, who have seen service at the front, are Thomas, Albert, Kenneth and Colin Campbell, the latter having been wounded in the aeck with a shrapnel. All four are now "some-where in France." A fifth son, Lieut. Glidden Campbell, is engaged in train-ing recruits in Halifax. They range in age from twenty-one to thirty years, and two of them. Thomas and Albert, are twins. Mrs. Campbell has eight sons living and two daughters, so just half of her family is at war. Naturally enough, she reads the war news wijh considerable interest. She has not heard from them directly since Christmas, but expects word in the near future.

Colin Campbell pluckfly returned to the front after receiving the shrapnel wound. He, as well as his brothers, are ager to do all in their power to l access to British arms in the pro-



Chatham, Feb. 28-Chatham was gaily Chatham, ref. 23—Chatham was guild dressed in bunting today in honor of Sorgeant Ronald Allen of the 13th High-landers and Charles McCulley, of the 5th Western Battalion, both returned heroes having seen a year's service with the Canadian expeditionary forces in France. When the accommodation ar-rived at the station fully 2,000 cheering France. When the accommodation rived at the station fully 2,000 ch rived at the station fully 2,000 cheering citizens greeted the returned heroes. B company, 132 Battalion, with their bugle band, paraded to the stations also the Citizens' Band. Immediately after the arrival a procession was formed and pro-ceeded to the home of the two men headed by the 182nd bugle band and the Citizens' Band next followed the coach with Mrs. Allen, Mrs, McCulley, Sergeant Allen and C. McCulley. Following these were coaches with the mayor and alder-men and prominent citizens. Sergeant Allen is to receive a commission in the 182nd North Shore Battalion and C. Mo-Allen is to receive a commission in the 182nd North Shore Battalion and C. Me-Culley has taken a course at the officers training school, Halifax, and has quali-fied as licutenant and will probably be fied as licutenant and will probably be attached to the headquarters of the bat alion here

Tallon nere. One recruit has been signed on today, James White, of Aberdeenshire, Scot-land. He is a piper of some repute and has already become very popular on this

And Then Profound Thought.

She-You shouldn't squeeze my hand oing out of the theatre. When I squeezed back, I meant you to stop. He-Me? I-why, I, I-didn't touch

"A bombardment, rather weak on both sides, occurred along the Belgian front." British Repulse Attack.

British official communication issued to-

Regina Repuise Attack.
Bitish official communication issued to high asys.
Takin Yee repuised a small Ger, an attack southeast of Albert. During the night the enemy sprang a mine south of La Bassec Canal, causing south and the ansase causing south are to our trenches.
Today there has been some artillery to the south of the context of the con

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rench evacuation of the east front of be Gallipoli penisula, saying that the ermans did not discover for sixteen ours that the French trenches were mpty. The Times comments on the German tempt to batter to pieces the town of erdun, but it points out that the town fore the battle began. Wange to the tempt to the tempt to the the tempt to the tempt to the declaration in the German not charge of the embassy here, that the ders issued to the naval comman fore the battle began.

irave Warning as to Big Guns.

The Daily Telegraph's military exper scarcely as confident as the other writ is regarding Verdun. He declares that temporary hull probably means that declares are bringing heavy artill we describe to the permanent works porary hill probably means the mans are bringing heavy arth-ser to the permanent works ress, and he emphasizes the in e of the German success in cross main road and railway while Verdun and Metz through

Sonfians. The editorials generally emphasize the son the Germanic State of the Germanic

robable enormous loss of the even The Daily Mail compares the Ven battle with the German attack or Russians at the Dunajec river in P last April, where, on the fifth day (Continued on page 8.)

CHARGES IN COURT

after suffering severely. Our casualties were nil. "General Aylmer continued his operations the next day with the object of securing a forward position on the right bank, and to bring a reverse fire on the enemy's position at Hannah. On the 25th two of our aeroplanes flew from Basra to General Aylmer's force. "The river is rising, and a flood may be expected in a few days. "A second disturbance between Turkish troops and the populace car-at Najf is reported. A telegram, dated the 26th, says an effective bombardment of the enemy's camp at Hannah is being carried out."

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DOMINION FRANCHISE

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sel of 897 tons.

Mysterious Fire on Muni

New York, Feb. 28—Fire broke out cre today on the Eurymachos, a Russian hip laden with munitions of war, which has about to sail for Vladivostok. The re was extinguished after the shir had ren seriously damaged. The cause is pknown.

301 Saved from Maloja.

301 Saved from Maloja. London, Feb. 28, 11.37 p.m.—The or ers of the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Maloja, which struck a mine sank off Dover Sunda— announced night that the total number of pers saved in the disaster was 301. Of th 72 were passengers, 92 members of European crew and 137 of the las crew. The missing comprise 49 pass gers, 20 members of the European cr and 36 lascars. A later official announcement that the number of passengers on

at the number of passengers on the aloja known to have been saved ex-eds seventy.

Ressians Lose St

Ressians Lose Steamer. London, Feb. 28—The Russian steam-hip Petshenga has been sunk. Fifteen of those aboard were saved. The Petshenga was formerly the Ger-man steamship Erik Larsen, which was captured by the Russians early in the war. She was of 1,647 gross tons, was 200 feet long, 37 feet beam, and was constructed at Luchee. Seven of the Petshenga's crew were lost

SEMI. WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916



after and Mrs. Bonald in town for a few days this week. The members of the woodstock Lodge, F. Soft the most delightful driving of the most delightful driving of the seasor may held on Period Three large stights tools the mbering more that eights are hearth and the seasor may held on Period the botel at suppression of the first call the botel at suppression of the first call the botel at suppression of the seasor may held the botel at suppression and here the registration of the first call the botel at suppression of the seasor of the sea Mrs. Harold Walker and Mrs. Bonald

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The chapterones were first C. C. Jones.
Mrs. Kiersteads with information of the charding in the death of Mrs. Veaver, with for bard, base been placed in the chard maxwell, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in Alberta, has been of its most estimable citizens. Mrs. Laker word has come from Rahph band she is survived by ane daughter, integrate, to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Sprague, that he has been appoint bard, bard, base been appoint the work for his brother. Lieut, integrated without has been appoint. T. F. Sprague, that he has been appoint. The design of Woodstock. Mrs. Lewise Blissa and Mrs. A. Shute, of Fredericton, and three brothers, Rev. H. E. Dibblee, of Woodstock.
Mrs. Livingstone Dibblee, of Woodstock.
Thends here were much grieved to the arm of the sudden death at Dorchester (N. B.), on Sunday, of Mrs. Danied Inc.
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pleasure of Mrs. C. V. Wetmore, of Syd- in the morning, most excellent music

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ment. Mr. F. T. Atkinson, of the N. B. Mr. F. T. Atkinson, of the N. B. Telephone Co., at East Florenceville, was in town on Thursday. Mr. Allan Maxwell, of the Canadian

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drs. W. B. McKay, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. Viss Fowler Mrs liss Fowler. Hallett, Mr. Y. D. on McKay retur Halifax, having s ndicott, of Toronto ing address here ons in China. Wh the guest

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De Mille and S. Fairweathe

m Halifax and ex a for the remainde

H. C. Rice was in St. k in connection with church

Ralph Robertson is on at auction. evening, in the Opera John Y. M. C. A. D nder the direction of Ma presented a three act What Happened to Jon louse was wen greatly enjoyed the come band was in at ed several Gallivan charmed was also heard to his two numbers

they will no doubt Mansel Shewen has ret Montreal, wher eshe has been of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D The Opportunity Circle are ing for a concert, which will be the Agricultural hall Thursday March 2. The proceeds are t wards soldiers' comforts.

CAPE SPEAR

Cape Spear, Feb. 25-Mrs. Allen, of Malden (N. B.), gave in Wednesday of last week at 1 nor of a number of recr ently jointed t A most enjoyable time was spen Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Briggs, o (N. B.), spent a few days in t cently, guests of Mr. and M

A. Oulton. Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne F Upper Cape (N. B.), spent the v in this place, guests of the latter Mrs. Edwin Allen. Master Herman Allen the littl Edwin, is confined to his hor

Mr. and Mrs. William ittle girls, Leota and Hattie, uffering from measles, which be quite an epidemic in this Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Oulto gave a goose supper to a ir friends on Saturday even enjoyed themselves with was spent by al most complete ent attack of 1 st Ward, of Uppe

> les is able to be MONCTON

Feb. 24-Miss Hilda F. M. Russell, of H en visiting friends iss M. O'Leary, of Richib of the week with friend

and Mrs. A. C. Mollins, were guests of friends dur

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s. J. J. McDonald is enjoyi ks' stay in Boston. Irs. A. J. Webster, of Shed urday with friends in the Irs. R. A. Irving and ocker, of Buctouche, spent

neker, of Buctouche, spent the city. Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray I Boston to spend a couple of h friends.

. C. A. King and Mastr spent Saturday with fri

Miss Annie Kerr, of Dalhousic, est of Miss Greta Steeves. A number of young people fr ghfield street Baptist church nied by their pastor, Rev. E. H ne enjoyed a drive to Havelo iday evening. The party left t 6 o'clock and went by train to diac where they were met by diac where they were met by boggan and driven to the ho ev. W. S. Ryder at Havelock w ening was pleasantly spent with d music. Refreshments were the close of the evening and the rs. George Steeves chaperon oung people.

Miss Marion Bulmer is spend eek with friends in Newcastle. Miss Jennie Sheals, of Camp the guest of friends in the cit Mrs. George Metzler, who h sliting friends in the city, has i her her home in Campbellton. Mrs. J. S. Rayworth is spen eck in Amherst, the guest aughter, Mrs. Ernest Barnes. Mr. Willie McIntyre has gone in where he intends to make his Mrs. Forbes, of Richibucto, blonel W. E. Forbes of the 145 ilon, is specified a few dows in the blonel W. E. Forbes of the art lion, is spending a few days in t Mrs. H. A. Melanson, of B ith her two children is visiting ome of her parents, Mr. and

Bourque. Lieut. Jack Harris, of the 36th Fredericton, spent the week en parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. H Miss Marion Howell, of Bath Miss Marion Howell, of Batm e guest of her aunt, Mrs. Leahy Miss Marjorie Enman, who h siting friends in the city has r her home at Port Elgin. Miss Flarence Killam has 1 Dim St. John, where she was the Miss Enid Hutchinson.

Mrs. Howard McDougall and Morton, who have been the g ra. C. Martin have returned

mes in Harcourt. Mrs. I. H. Avard is spending vs in Sackville the

ys in Sackville, the guest of he rs. J. L. Dixon. Captain E. J. Christie and Dristie of Truro, are the guests d Mrs. W. D. Martin. Miss Nan Chapman hes Miss Nan Chapman has return Miss Nan Chapman has return alifax, where she has been s c past two weeks with friend Miss Marjorie Robinson is spi w days in Sackville, the guest

Mrs. Walter Davison and Iss Margaret have returned it with relatives at St Joh

Margaret have returned with relatives at St. John variety shower was tende a Legere Tuesday evenin of Miss Lydia Leklane.

cKendrick. The receipts were in the ighborhood of \$60 which will be handover to the Soldiers Comfort Asso-

Lieutenant Clarke, of the 104th Bation, has been promoted to captain and consequence is being warmly con-atulated by his many Campbellton

riends. Mrs. David Doherty, of Charlo, visited elatives here last week. Miss Jennie Sheals is visiting friends n Moncton and Sackville. Mr. Donald Blue, who recently re-merned wounded from Erange here wo rned wounded from France, has re-rned from Halifax where he was taka lieutenant's course.

ng a lieutenant's course. The death of Miss Catherine Ryan os-urred at her home here on Wednesday of last week after an illness of about hree weeks. The deceased is survived by two brothrs, Mr. John Ryan, of Campbellton, and Mr. Joseph Ryan, of Conto, two sisters, Mrs. Cowhig, of brand Anse, and Miss Jane Ryan, of t. John. The funeral was held on Fri-ay morning from Our Lady of Snows latholic church. Much sympathy is ex-ended to the bereaved family. Word has been received in Campbell-on of the appointment in Shomeliffe.

of the appointment in Shorneliffe, and, of Licutenant William D. At-on, of the 6th Mounted Rifles, C. E. omoted to be captain and has been ated adjutant of the Canadian Cavpointed adjutant of the Canadian Cav-ry School at Shorncliffe, Kent, Eng-nd. Captain Atkinson is a son of r. and Mrs. Charles P. Aikinson, form-resident of Campbellton, and has many iends here who etxend congratulations, rs. Atkinson expects to join her hus-nd in England in the spring. Lieutenant Arthur Legere, of the 26th, is received the annointment of methods. received the appointment of major-he 168th Acadien regiment and will m from the front and take charge the bombing section. Lieutenant ere's many friends here will be glad earn of his promotion and appoint

SHEDIAC

diac, Feb. 24-Miss Evangeline

Shediac, Feb. 24—Miss Evangeline elanson returned recently from a pleas-it visit to Halifax, where she was the uest of her sister, Mrs. A. Leger. Mrs. M. A. Oulton returned on Satur-y last from spending a month with latives in Roxbury (Mass.) Miss Minnie Tait has returned from L enjoyable visit of some weeks with iends in Toronto enroute home. Miss ait was also the guest for some little me of friends in Chatham. Mrs. H. W. Murray has been con-red to her residence owing to illness

di to her residence owing to illness the past week. diss Garda Tingley spent a couple of rs recently at her home in Dorchester. diss Margaret Evans, who has been fring a very avery attach of the ing a very severe attack of is at present considerably im-

M. Walker, of Montreal, who been spending some time in Shediac, uest of her father, Mr. J. J. Walker, present the guest of the Misses nson. This afternoon, Thursday, e tea hour, Miss Lena Melanson is ing a few of her young lady n honor of Miss Walker. R. L. Parson, in company with o children and maid, left on Monof this week for New York to sail S.S. Finland for England, where Parsons is engaged in military Mr. J. D. Weldon accompanied ghter, Mrs. Parsons, as far as St.

F. Smith, of Moncton, visited c on Saturday of last week. J. Wortman went to St. John on ay of this week to spend a few

with relatives. utenant M. Hudson, of Moncton, the week-end with Shediac friends, vate Coonan, of Riverside, has been at Shediac Cape, the guest of ster, Mrs. Karl Atkinson. ³² skating carnival held in the rink iddy evening last was well attend-

Prizes were won by Miss Lorette welle and Mr. Roy Spence.

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ladies of the Methodist Aid are entertained this week at the resiof Mrs. D. S. Harper: as Elsie Jardine left on Monday for hn, to take part on Wednesday in urchill-Garden wedding. itenant W. Stewart, who has been alifax for the past six weeks, spent ay in town, when his many friends extremely pleased to again have

their midst. Lieutenant Stewart in Moncton. Wallace, of St. John, has been

pending some weeks in Shedlac at ne of Mrs. E. R. McDonald. James Stewart is visiting friends

SUSSEX

ssex, N. B., Feb. 24-Hon. J. A. ray, Mrs. Murray and Miss Mart Murray spent the week-end in ifax with their son, Lieutenant on Murray, of the 64th battalion. h Murray, of the owth Dattanon. very enjoyable dance was held in inssex Institute Wednesday evening. chaperones were Captain and Mrs. e, Captain and Mrs. Rising, Cap-and Mrs. Russell, and Captain and

Maclaughlan. ss Turner, of Baie Verte, is the of Mrs. Wm. D. Turner. t of Mrs. Wm. D. Turner. 1 Wednesday afternoon Mrs. M. A. eod held her post-nubtial reception 8 to 6 o clock, at her residence in George street. Mrs. McLeod re-d her callers in a handsome gown sida green silk, and was assisted tr mother, Mrs. McWha, of St. Ste-and Mrs. J. Frank Roach. Mrs. er Luiz unbered in the division r Lutz ushered. In the dining the tea table was presided over by Burpee Freeze, who had as her Miss Alice Mace, Miss Eleanor and Miss Elizabeth Jones. Miss y Berry attended the door. M. Garfield White was in Hali-

week. George L. Wetmore was hostess day last at a very enjoyable bridge Mrs. Joseph Lamb and Mrs. Rod-Maclaughlan won the honors, ig those present were Mrs. Joseph , Mrs. C. P. Clarke, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Simmonds, Mrs. R. Mac-n, Mrs. Lansdowne, Mrs. Law-Mrs. Ralph Robertson. . G. B. McDonald left this week for While there Mr. McDonald the guest of Hon. and Mrs.

W. C. Elliott is spending the with her mother, Mrs. Samuel

ral, Shediac. Elbert" Kennedy, who has been the guest of Mrs. Beverly Trites,

ned to Berwick. McWha, of St. Stephen, is the of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Mc-

Ethel Jeffers is spending the n Halifax with friends

nd Mrs. James Howes have refrom their wedding trip, and are of Mrs. Howes' mother, Mrs. m McLeod, Maple avenue. G. M. Campbell, D. D., of Sack-

take charge of the services in hodist church Sunday, both and evening.

Clarence Flewelling entertained ly at the tea hour Friday after-Among those present were Mrs. Reid, Mrs. M. G. White Mrs. Mrs.

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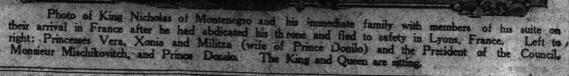
ure to cause the Allies to ask for peace

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Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, stc., one cent a word for each insertion. Would be an exaggeration to describe German nation as crestfallen, "but Stc., one cent a word for each insertion. IMPORTANT NOTICE—All remit-tances must be cent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to The Telegraph Publishing Company. Correspondence must be addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. All letters sent to The Semi-Weekly Telegraph and intended for publication should contain stamps if return of manu-saript is desired in case it is not pub-lished. Otherwise, rejected letters are destroyed.

"It is not a question There is undoubtedly a very a feeling, but it is based upon ex-lations. We knew that we are qu our goal. If not, we might as we today. This consideration bring



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figure is increased again by adding in-valided men to the number of 85,000 a month, and making allowance for the Plemmings. The protocolor attempting to whitewash and lish discredited representatives is the popular in Canand the Flemmings. The practice of establish discredited representatives is idently not going to be popular in Can-a. The lesson is of particular interest the net permanent loss of the Germans during eighteen months of war is nearly 2,600,000, or an average monthly net loss New Brunswick.

A PUBLIC INQUIRY NEEDED. of somewhat more than 144,000 men. These figures it regards as representing Again it is intimated that the inquiry Again it is intimated that the inquiry ordered by the local government in the ease of the provincial Deputy Minister of Public Works is to be held behind of Public Works is to be held behind closed doors. The Deputy Minister has asked for a public investigation under oath, and there are many excellent reasons why that is the only sort of inquiry which will give public satisfaction. As the gov- must be used on lines of communications, will give public satisfaction. As the gov-ernment has countenanced the accusations against Mr. Blair, the proceedings, in justice to him, should be public. From the standpoint of the public interest an open inquiry is even more necessary. Also, a public inquiry under oath reinforce the German armies in the field. would show that men in public life arc, or were, stockholders in Concrete Con-structions, Limited, the operations, of which concern necessarily fall within the scope of the investigation. If the inquiry is held in private the Hillaire Belloc, on the other hand, says Germany's effective strength will decline clusion that the government fears to much sooner than The Times expert be-take the evidence in public.

ONE FLAG This the Sloga Canadians T Hard Captain Barton W rades and of land Doctor Life at Saloniki.

> What if t An empty A crutch So long as The writer is at the front.

ire and this is his slogan, ous and devil-may-care tax "The Padre said Dust to The volley was fired and as the f down the faces of strong m weakness but rather a tribute as surely as he had died in the wick officer, Capt. A. E. Barto

Sarcasm From the Front.

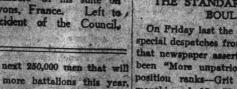
of battle.

A Kings county (N. B.) boy trenches, in a re ome says that in a copy of a loc he, received at the front there account of a concert and pie so account of a concert and pie so the concert was opened with We'l Let the Old Flag Fall. He comm it thusly, "It really seemed amu the boys of Kings county out read this. But all we can say present to those boys of this d patriotic parish is to get busy something to keep the old flag besides sitting in a hall singin compliments to those brave boys invitation to report themselves pearest recruiting officer enlist normation to report chemiserve pearest recruiting officer enlist for overseas service, and let th the singing and concerts to t of that vicinity, or otherwise ladies' clothing, which would be suitable for them."

Met Friends From Home.

Lieut. Harold O'Brien, son O'Brien, of Moncton, in a rece to his father from Belgium, w is with the 8th Battery, says

is with the 8th Battery, says as follows: "On approaching the place" now am, as we came along a cert in a London bus, we passed a of boys out with several horses exercise ride. Each man was on one horse and led another. Of noticed had a couple of fraction which for a long time refused the motor. Just as he finally I to get his horses by I recognized low as Al Humphrey. It was surprise and T called out. 'He low as Al Humphrey. It was surprise and T called out. 'He and he tooked up and with great recognized me and yelled out as by, 'Hello, Tim.' You can bet glad to know that there was a about whom I knew. But that w the first places. the first pleasant surprise. farther on we stopped at a minet (hotel) from there to We had scarcely all the store of the s slapped me on the l lo, Tim; what are y here? I nearly dropped when around and saw Charlie May grinning all over his face. What ten minutes we had chatting tickled to death to meet Dooley' is the same old 'Doole fit as a fiddle. He is con and as fat as 'Dooley' ng and feeling fine. ses were yet to be. le time thi ne ran out from a ak to me and it was Ch layed hockey in the Campbelt Finally we reached the headque Finally we reached the headque the brigade and the acting O. none other than Major S. B. A of our old 19th Battery. I bega right at home. Major Anderso and is looking much better that last saw him in England severe go. Finally we reached our pos now am. Later on my O O.C. of this battery started 0.C. intry to see some other po ssing a field three shells out a hundred yards away were not at all dangerous, a not considered close and more were not very large ones. Saw St. John Boy. I was over to Major Ander y where our home boys an all well, and there was noth well, of St. John, is now d to see him with i g chap named Smallwood, river William Smallwood, ing on one of the guns at was there. I had an amusing experies nights ago. I had gone up to o infantry headquarters dugouts, of the officers from here. 1 w down to the front line trench light. I rolled my blankets al and slept at headquarters unt after 4 a.m. when I was awa uld first have been sent to inters of the battalion, who particular part of the trench was eventually to go, and fr have gone Through a misunderstanding t who directed me pointed out to way to the trenches. Not know ter myself and thinking he mu started out without a if light of a setting more and waded through d shell craters until finally along which I travelled w was the right general id and country round a istinctly lighted by fla went up from the It was a very cold sharp crack of a s again a machine for a few minutes vorking party. At la d out of my boots w red "Halt" and a dim



ANOTHER KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY

inning of the war up to the present day, and while the battle for its posses sion rages allied attacks on other parts of the German front are predicted in sue in that quarter to a decision, to pects that the plan of the Finance Min-

available even today to the average Ger-man, the failure of the Allies to ask for preace after the Chancellor's famous speech has shaken German confidence. The more thoughtful men of the coun-try, outside government and army circles, according to this neutral observer, have begun to understand that when Great Britain introduced compulsory service, the prospect of peace, and particularly of preace on German terms, disappeared. They herem to see that Great Britain They herem to see that Great Britain They herem to see that Great Britain the conded or otherwise, have to do essen-They began to see that Great Britain founded or otherwise, have to do essen- thus far by the Ger

way at Frise and had been encouraged doubtless by this proof that the trenches of the Allies were "not wholly WAR TAX DIFFICULTIES. Some of the weaknesses of the plan of Sir Thomas White to tax business profits nvulnerable." He was writing, of con order to prevent the Germans from em-ploying an overwhelming strength Commerce, which is edited by Hon. W.

against the key position, or, if they press S. Fielding. The Journal confidently ex- no reason why such attacks were to b feared if they came, saying: take advantage of their weakened lines ister will be amended and strengthened "We are not particularly per

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Ontario, is a significant answer to the Conservative contention that Mr. J. R. ing out the net reduction of Germany's authorities what they want you to do?" Fallis, the former Conservative member, effective fighting strength it is necessary

we did nothing wrong in collecting \$1,800 to make allowance for the number of wounded who returned to the front, and nection with the purchase of horses for House-Hunter-Seems to me this house isn't very well built. The floor shakes when we walk. Agent-Um-y-e-s that's the new

the war. Peel County gave Mr. Falls more than 600 majority at the last pro-vincial election. On Thursday it elected his Liberal opponent by a majority of the more than 600 majority at the last pro-vincial election. On Thursday it elected his Liberal opponent by a majority of kind of spring floor for dancing, you know. House-Hunter-And these stairs creak

sore than 300. Surely the lesson of Peel County is firing line the monthly net casualties terribly. Agent-Y-e-s. We furnish this new to raise its proper plain for the Garlands, and the Posters would be reduced to 102,000, but this patent burglar-alarm staircase

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this time, the New York Journal of Commerce is convinced. "We cannot ford," it says, "to aid in the triumph the kind of rule for which the Teupowers are struggling. Our symies are naturally, inevitably, on the e of those who are striving for its eat, and our future as well as theirs ill be made secure only by that defeat. necessity should come, we would be ayed with them for the preservation our own theory and form of govern ant and for the maintenance of peace the world. The danger of war in hich we might be involved in the fure would be dispelled " * * -

Having decided to defend the right of chant vessels to carry a gun for their efence in time of war President Wilson finds himself threatened with a reolt among his followers in Congress, a ge number of whom appear anxious to prace the German contention that chant ships should be left entirely the mercy of submarines. A caustic serican ciritic of the situation says: Whether Mr. Wilson or Count Bernrff is the leader of the Democratic rty to-day appears to be a question which the Democratic leaders in Cons are at loggerheads." Mr. Wilson st go forward or back now.

"The biggest duty that the capable has to-day is to get into khaki. It not a question of danger," says the nto Star. "It is merely a question nanhood. Danger is just as near in onto as at the front. Fifteen or nty people die every day in Toronto. is much better to die at the front in to die in Toronto, unless plain duty. ut which there is no dispute, keeps at home. The opportunities of enng are so various, and the varieties ervice are so great that no one can d the unsuitability of the regiment the battery or the transport or amice or any other corps as a reason staying out of khaki. Every man 18 to 45 is eligible, if he be in health and is physically fit. The way to know that you are free from responsibility is to go down to the iting headquarters and ask the orities what they want you to do?"

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I now am. Later on my O.C. and the O.C. of this battery started out across country to see some other positions and crossing a field three shells dropped about a hundred yards away. They were not at all dangerous, as that is not considered close and moreover they Were not very haves ones I will close now as I have soon to go on parade.

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Eager to Be Off.

The following taken from the Barton, formerly a the letter by Capt. A. E. armerly of Moneton, now re in France" with an overseas

unit: re I forget. Wilson's death. d a good hoy. One fir. Tingle yand I rode into companied by Wilson. On the w I noticed him coughing and said to . "Gorden, put on your coat." He replie "Oh, I am not cold," Sunday morn he was sent to the hospital. Ou M I rode over to see how he was id he was taken to Bulford scious. The next day the hospital inf I tell ye arch

Fighting in the South.

A Principle as Big as God.

A Principle as Big as God. We are here for a principle almost as lig as God Himself. Stern days are be-fore us. We are out to win and please God we are 'going to do it. I am as fond of life as anyone, but I would rather my bones hot in Belgium than to set the murderous Hun triumph in this struggle. Thave seen our boys go down and under. I have seen crosses on the hillside while hearts are breaking in Ganada, Mothers looking for the boy who will never see husband again, but it is war and war is hell. Some day the clouds will litt and the shad-ows flee. Until then, please God, I am here to say. Just in closing I want to say that ous old friend, Boyd Anderson, is making more than good. He is a wonder. His men swear by him. All I've got, all I hope to have I will stake on Samuel Boyd Anderson, and we are all agreed on this.

Boyd Anderson, and we are all agreed on this. Now this is just a rambling letter, written while I am a lonely man to-night. If we get back, we can tell you things not written.

HAS THREE SONS AND SON-IN-LAW AT FRONT

stle, Feb. 28-Mrs. Duncan of Toronto, who was returning Newcastle, Feb. are was return from a visit to her son in France, sp Wednesday and yesterday here with son, Captain Peter Forbes, of the vation Army here. Mrs. Forbes three sons and a son-in-law at the f

commons today. J. J. Hughes, of P. E. Island, con-demned especially the minister of mili-tia's patent shovel fasco. Mr. Hughes charged that the minister's lady sten-ographer had made probably \$25,000 out of her patented shovels, and that the young lady had been made wealthy at the expense of the public. Mr. Hughes concluded by stating that too many peo-ple in Canada were taking advantage of the war to make their "patriotism" pay. In many cases they were the men who

Mr. Loggie Condemns Patronage.
W. S. Loggie, Northumberland (N. B.), the member who was addressing the house on the fish question when the first, which destroyed the parliament buildings, broke out, followed with his first I rode over to see how he was and was told he was taken to Bulford Hospital inconscious. The next day I got a letater from the hospital informing me of his death, and I tell you that it was a sad party that marched across the plain guest before Christmas with a gun and carriage to the funeral. Today Wilson sleeps in the beautiful churchyard of Bulford. Our boys lined up each side of his grave. The Padre said, "Dust to dust." I dropped a sprig of holly on his grave. The volley was fired, and as the strains of the last post came from the strains of the last post came from the tot a sign of weakness but rather a tribute to a boy who gave his life for his country just as surely as though he had the access to confidential papers of the utims broker did not trust him, yet he had the access to confidential papers of the utims are did not trust him, yet he had the access to confidential papers of the utims from the fell of battle.
Others, who came with us, have gone. Free Gun, Geo. McDougal, Polleys cane a sign of weakness but rather a tribute a speacefully here as in their motherland-dear Canada.
A Principle as Big as God.

GUARD THE BABY

Other Flagrant Cases. There was also the case of a man named Kastella, once in the employ of the Krupps. Hon. Robert Rogers had made him superintendent of harbors and guils in the lower St. Lawrence. "He has probably been sent out by the Kaiser to find out all about our har-bors," declared Mr. Turriff, who added that Kastella had purchased \$50,000 worth of goods off his own bat without official consent, paying a German Jew in Hull 42 cents a pound for inferior steel which he could have secured else-where at 12 cents. Mr. Turriff charged that the minister of public works had a Pro-German named Sweeney in charge of the dredg-ing at the mouth of the Red River. This man, said Mr. Turriff, "sits in his of-fice, smoking fat cigats, reading pro-

working regere the stomach and bowen fact that where the stomach and bowen are in good order that colds will no exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive an will be good and that he will thrive an man, said Mr. Turni, "sits in fice, smolding fat cigars, readin German literature, and exulting time the Germans won a victory. same man had been placed in ch certain of the work at Toronto Mr. Turriff charged that these were taken for "paltry party adv certain of the work at Toronto harbor. Mr. Turriff charged that these chances were taken for "paltry party advantage, trying to catch German votes."

Trying to catch German votes." An Opportunity Lost. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux alluded 'to be "miracles" which had, been per-ormed by the loyalty of public men in ivitain and France. "I am hot looking ward a coalition ministry," said he.

will be good and that he will drive an be happy and good-natured. The Ta lets are sold by medicine dealers or 1 mail at 25 cents a box from The Wi liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. "How quickly some of those imm grants assimilate our ideas and met

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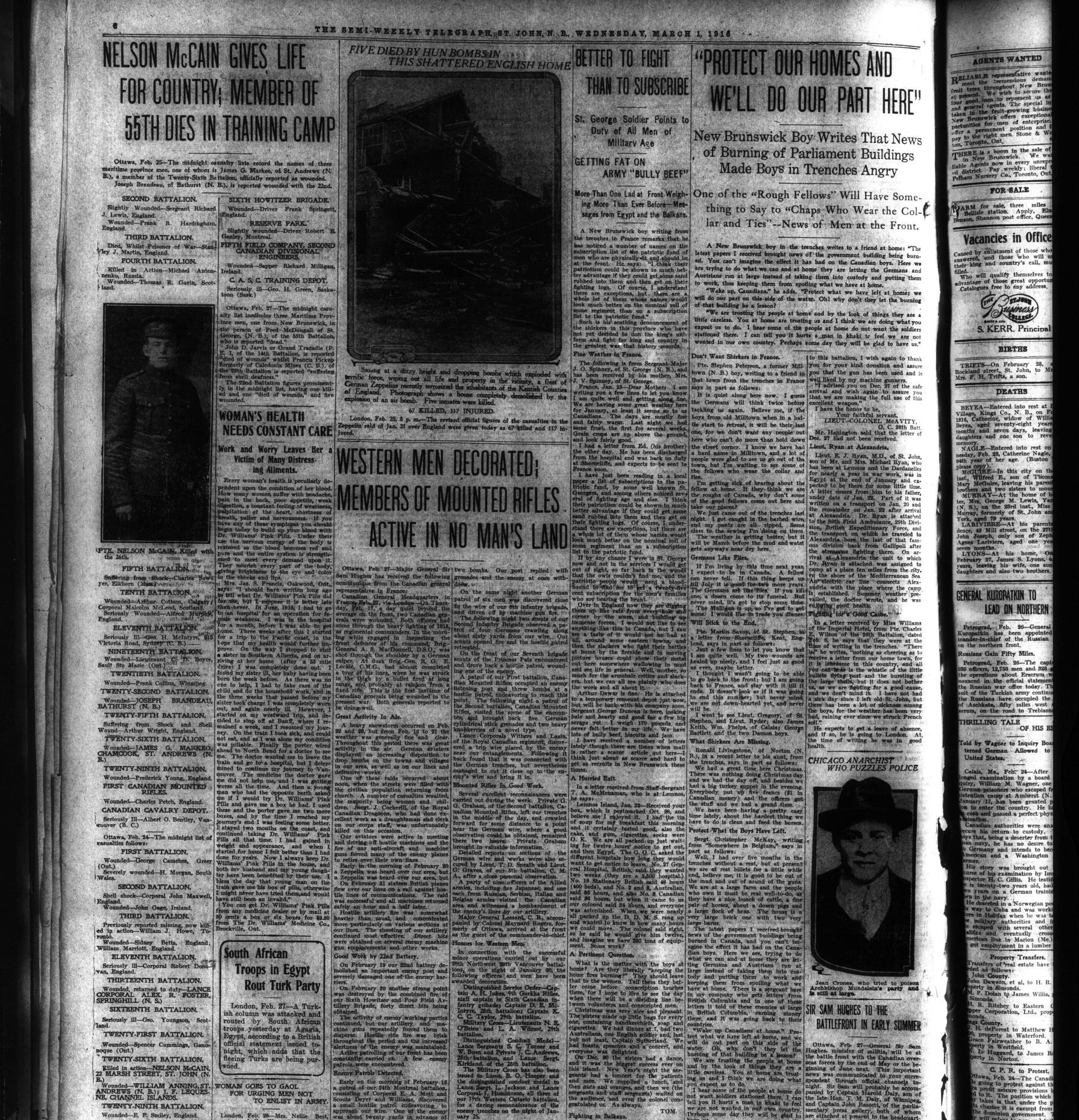


Vancouver, Feb. 27-With a majority of four thousand over both rival can didates, on a total vote by far the largest ever registered in Vancouver, M. A. MacDonald, a leader of the Liberal party, on Saturday won in the Vancouver bye-election.

He defeated Hon. Charles E. Tisdall, the new minister of public works in the iew Bowser government, and also left ex-Mayor Taylor, an independent candidate, badly at the foot of the list. The vote was: MacDonald, 9,592; Tisdall, 5,432; Taylor, 194. Majority for MacDonald, 4,160.

Two bye-elections were held on Saturday. The second was in Ros where by the narrow margin of nine the efficial candidate, Hon. Lorne Campbell, minister of mines, managed to nose out the Liberal, Mayor Wilson. Mr. Campbell received 331 votes, and his chief opponent, Wilson, 322; W. W. Lefeaux, Socialist, got 49 votes.





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Russian war office today. The of the Turkish army continu

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THRILLING TALE

Told by Wagner to Inquiry terned German Allowed United States.

Wounded-WILLIAM ANNING, ST ANDREWS (N. B.); J. F. LEQUES-NE, CHANNEL ISLANDS.

FOR URGING MEN NOT TO ENLIST IN ARMY.

TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Wounded-E. F. Smiley, England. FIFTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Died-LANCE CORPORAL WIL-LIAM A. GORDON, PENNIAC (N.

CANADIAN DIVISIONAL CAVAL-

London, Feb. 26-Mrs. Nellie Best, secretary of the Women's Anti-Con-scriptionist League, was sentenced today to six months imprisonment, in the Westminster police court, for cheulating literature urging men not to enlist. The scenes in the court were remini-scent of the trials if militant suffra-gettes. Women sympathizers of Mrs. Best made a great outery when sentence was imposed. Killed in action-George A. Bishop,

a patrol of our 24th Montreal battalion, consisting of Corporal E. A. Mott and scouts Deyer and Williams, discovered small hostile patrol endeavoring to approach our wire. One of the enemy ras about twenty yards in advance of is comrades, creeping forward rapidly, ur patrol succeeded in surrounding this nan, while, becoming aware of its ap-toach, the remainder of the hostile pa-rol arbitrate backing to the surrounder the pareach, the remainder of the nostic pa-rol retired hastily to its trenches. The Berman was then taken prisoner and orought back safely to our lines. On the night of February 17-18 a hos file patrol approached one of the listen

ing posts of our first division and the

us, as we are fighting for a goo and we don't mind it. I have we not had sick day since I left old St. John, but en a lot of sickn the boys, for the weather has been bad, raining ever since we struck H

He expects to get a leave of absence, and if so, he is going to London. At, the time of writing he was in good

CHICAGO ANARCHIST WHO PUZZLES POLICE



and a Washingto brought out examination by H. C. Gillis. He test ty-two years old, had n a German trai

tion camp at Amherst (N. ary 17, has been granted p o enter the country. He h

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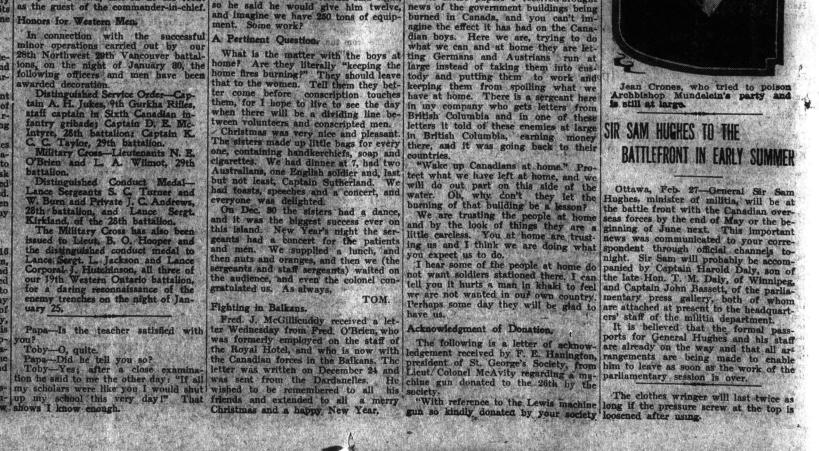
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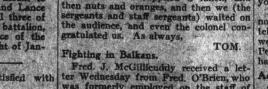
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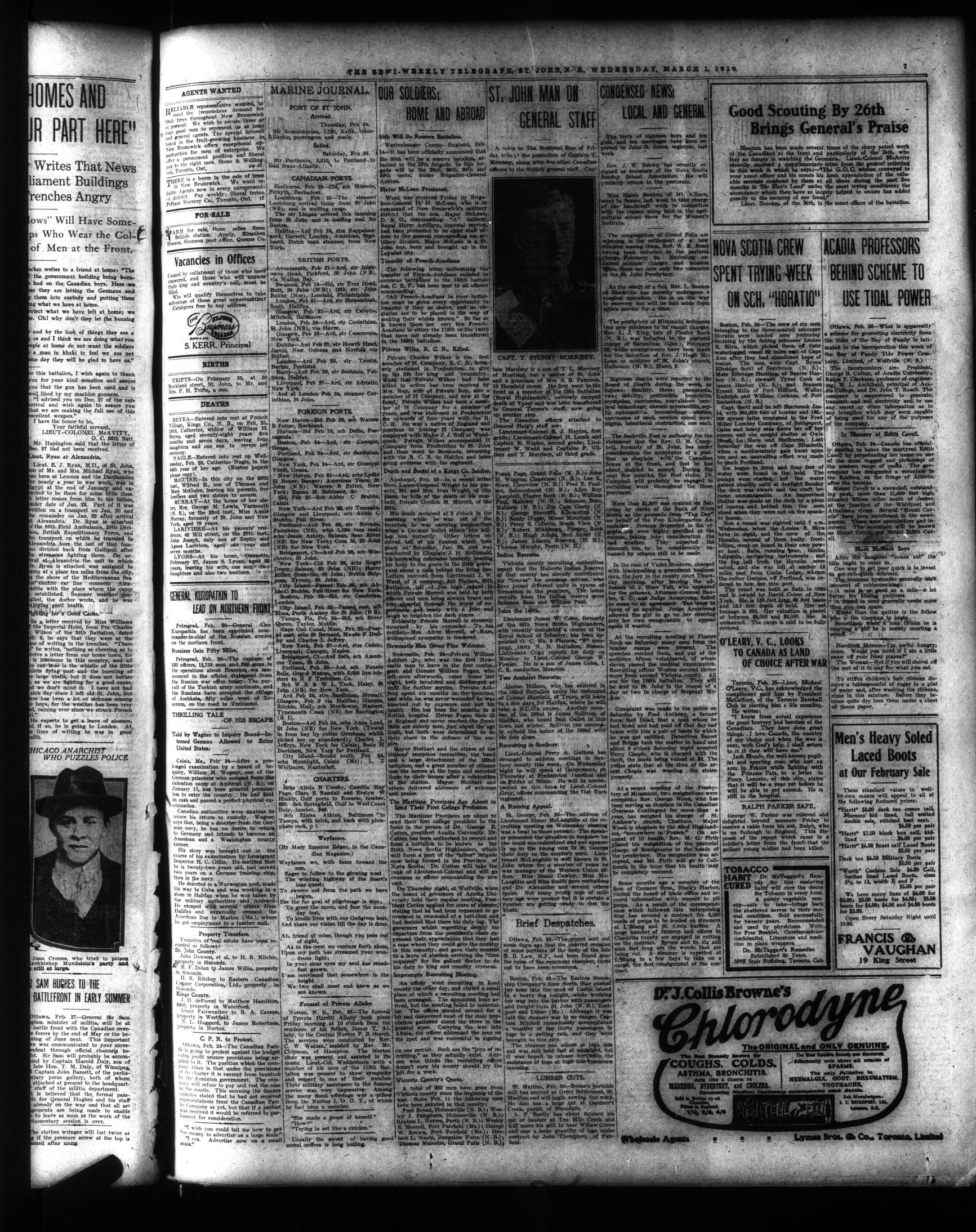
. H. deForest to Matthew 6. property in Waterford. Grace Fairweather to B. A perty in Westfield. N. 5. Huggard, to James perty in Norton.

C. P. R. to Protest. va, Feb. 24-The Canad g to protest against th it. The position which kes is that under the p rter it is exempt from y will refuse to pay and tes ts. This morning th ated that he had not tions from the Canad ny as yet, but that if red it would be referre or consideration.

to advertise on a la Advertise now on









Captain Tidy, Who Won Military Cross at "Plug Street," May Command New Battalion--"Ypres, Clear Demonstration of Hell

Back

in Its Worst Stages."

Friday, Feb. 25.

It was with great reluctance that Captain F. O. W. Tidy, of the 3rd Cana-n battalion, who returned on the Scandinavian, yesterday, related to a Tele-ph reporter how he won the military cross that adorned his breast-

red first; then, "O, just eventually was persuaded to talk it p ance of two of his men captured, in b who were sniping from an entrenched p with the sition in No Man's Land.

in was with the 3rd battalion and was in the tre captain was with the 3rd pattalion and was in the trenches in the dis-m Festubert to Ypres for about ten months and he took part in the ents at Festubert, Givenchy, Ploegsteert, which the Tommies and Cana-ve christened "Plugstreet" for convenience, and several other points. engage

It was at "Plugstreet" that the captain the western front. He was returned to canada on duty. his meritorious feat, which he With 3rd C. M. R.

ncernedly. Following he was mentioned in e later received the integration was second in command of es and he later reecived the that unit. It will be remembered that the 3rd C. M. R. and the 6th C. M. R. the latter of this province, were broken up when the cavalry brigade was trans-ferred to infantry. He said that the boys were keenly disappointed when the cavor which decorated his uni- that

in No Man's Land," he admitted atter coaxing, and then he related the details. "The Germans used to come up and snipe at our trenches. One day in Sep-tember one of the sentrics reported to infantry. Many of the boys who had joined the cavalry units were broken up and made into infantry. Many of the boys who had joined the cavalry units were to be to be so who had joined the cavalry units were to the boys who had joined the cavalry units were to the boys who had joined the cavalry units were to be boys who had joined the cavalry units were to the boys who had joined the cavalry and they did not mind fight ing as infantry so much as the fact that ing when their pals with whom they had been intimate ever since enlist ton, who had enlisted as a cavalry offi-cr, asked for his discharge, which was the melves in. I happened to be first the and fired. The bullet, fortunately missed me, but the powyder caught me-thinking that I was alone, aimed, and he returned to Ganada. With regard to operations on the west in fort the German sines, but offered the opinion the Allies would finally break through the sources in the powyder caught me-thinking that I was alone, aimed his the addres." The bullet, fortunately missed me, but the powyder caught me-thinking that I was alone, aimed his the dation and many men and much effort would the and many men and much effort would the present positions. "The other with the powyder caught me-thinking that I was alone, aimed his the dation fire again, one of my meret w tilled him. The other with the required to disloge them from their present positions. "The other with the powyder caught me-Man's Land," he admitted after, , and then he related the details.

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Douglas avenue; one Mrs. Mary A. Harringto death lof Mrs. Mary A. Har Mrs. Annie Logan. Friday, Feb.

THE SFMI WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1916

Death of a Child.

WEDDINGS

ury. Rev. Norman A. Macro 5. D., pastor of the Salisbu

Reid-Waycock

amber of relatives and friends we resent. The happy pair left in the rnoon train for their western home ere given a rousing send off at

factory staff of the New Br Fence Company.

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The many friends of Mr. and

ins of this city

Mrs. Margaret Shann Feb. 24-The frie

Wilfred McGuire

Mrs. Hannah M. Quinn.

NUMBER OF RECRUITS FROM THE TWO N. S. MEN IN SEVERAL DIVISIONS AND DISTRICTS CASUALTY-LIST IN CANADA UP TO FEBRUARY 15

ce men figure in the The following tabulated form shows the number of recruits obtained for the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in the several divisions and districts in Can-ada as on February 15, 1916: ty list. One William D. McLeo ly of Big Bras D'Or (C. B.), of 25th battalion, is reported " er, of Waterville, Kings ed to the Sixth C. M. R., is

ight's casualty list re ont by Major-Gen ain A. J. Matth e Matheman r, and was one of the part asiness. Its fived formerly and in the maritime provin goin gto Winnipeg. He is a widow, now residing in t

Ity. His was the only fatality reported in omight's list. The casualties are still cceping down to the normal daily aver-ge, indicating that the German offen-ive has not yet reached the British and handlar these The list is as follows:

THIRD BATTALION. Killed in Action-Wellesley Gunn ingland; Christopher J. Choldcroft

FIFTH BATTALION.

nded-Ernest Goble, Scotl EIGHTH BATTALION. nded-George H. Garner, TWELFTH BATTALION

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ded-George Wright, May TWENTY-SECOND BATTALION. d in Action—Lance Corpor Dubois, Three Rivers (Que.) aded—Arthur Marquis, Lachi

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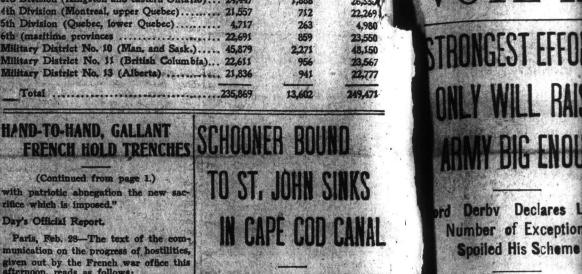
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FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. FIFTY-SECOND BATTALION.

FIRITYCEIGHTH BATTALION. Died-Wilfrid T. Skinner, England,

ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT. Wounded, but Again on Duty-Ernes

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Total to Feb. 15, 1916. 21,220

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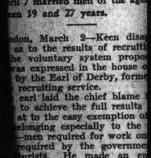
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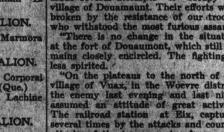
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ast Division (London and western Ontario)

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Paris, Feb. 28—The text of the com-munication on the progress of hostilities, given out by the French war office this afternoon, reads as follows: "In Belgium, our batteries have bom-barded German organisations located

h patriotic abnegation the new ce which is imposed."

Day's Official Report.

Total

ion (Toronto and central Ontario) ... 52,111

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one of those who returned Monday on the Missanabic, and while in St. John he related his story and it was piblished in the columns of The Telegraph. Captain Tidy was not wounded. He is returning to his home in Toronto and it is understood that he will raise a bat-talion of his own. When this was suggested to him he shook his head and replied: "Well, T cau't say just yet. I will have to go to Ottawa first." Dr. Corbet Home. Captain Tidy had dinner at the home of Captain Tidy had dinner at the scandinavian. He was medical officer in charge and had to go through to Quebec. He expected to leave Quebe to be home on Satur-day and he will probably enjoy a few

England. SIXTH CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. Dandcrously III—Lance Corporal-George W. Westhaver, Waterville, Kings county (N. S.)

FIRST CANADIAN MOUNTED 121101000

NO. SIX HOWITZER BRIGADE.

Wounded-Lieut. R. M. Calvin, Kings-on (Ont.) THIRD PIONEER BATTALION. nded-Lieut. R. M. Calvin, Kings-

GERMAN NOTE TO Seriously Ill-John Todd, England.

FOR WOMEN REJECTED

(Continued from page 1.) it, this despite the answer given by the prime minister to a delegation in To-ronto some time ago to the effect that the question was a provincial one. The prime minister is a very brief speech made fittle attempt to recondile to have a vote on Dominion elections while the women of one province the row and y wile demand for it. Si Robert said that the whole question of the franchise would be taken into con-dication by the government and with the question of granting the franchise to women. There the maiter stands, "ADVANCE NO MATTED (Continued from page 1.) (Continu

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the purchase of the house at 110 Ellott Row, as suitable for a detention home for the society. T. H. Estabrooks, Sheriff Wilson and J. King Kelley, K.C., were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements with a view to securing the house recommended. Rev. W. R. Robinson was appointed a committee to interview the Board of Education relative to the status of chil-dren of school age, but who are not now in school, and to ask the body to define for the society the powers of the Truant Officer under the act in this con-nection. A. M. Belding, J. King Kel-ley, K.C., and Rev. G. F. Scovil, were appointed a committee to wait upon the attorney-general and urge upon him the. appointment of a pravincial superintend-ent of neglected children under the Aid Society. The whole province, in the **MIS-STATEMENTS**

ASHORE WITH COAL A telegram was recived yesterday at-ternoon by R. P. &W. F. Starr stating that the schooner Helen G. King, which has a cargo of coal for that firm from Perth Amboy, was aground at Cape Cod No further details were obtained and it could not therefore be ascertained whether her condition is dangerous. The Helen G. King, which is 126 tons, was formerly one of the Stetson, Cutler & Company fleet, but was sold last year to outside interests. The schooner sailed from Perth Amboy on February 21 with about 250 tons of hard coal. Shipping people about the harbor infer from the tone of the telegram that the situation is not serious. It is believed probable that she ran on a shoal and that it would not be impossible to refloat ber.

Raoul Goyette, a private of the 69th Battalion, was given in charge yesterday by his commanding officer, Licut-Colonel Danacreau charged with forgery. It is alleged that Goyette raised a check, with which he had been paid, from \$5 to \$15. The offence is alleged to have taken place her Frider. The prisoner is but data

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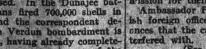
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Woburn, Mass., Feb. 29—The trinitro-toluol building of the New England Chemical Company blew up with a ter-rific explosion early today. The trini-trotoluol stored in that section of the great chemical plant is said to be one of the most powerful explosives used in the manufacture of war munitions. The plant was located in a remote section of North Woburn, away from the residen tal guarter, but mineteen other buildings where heavy war orders were being filled were located nearby. Among thess structures were those of the Merrimack Chemical Company. So great was the confusion immediately following the ex-plosion that it was not known whether there was any loss of life.

Slightly Wounded-Dr. Stanley F. Hammont, Washington (D. C.); Gun-ner John Tabrett, Lachine (Que.) SIXTH FIELD COMPANY, SECOND CANADIAN DIVISIONAL ENGIN-EERS,