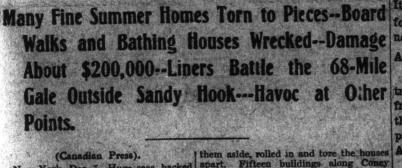




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Nov. 30-The followi from this town and Mi



**CONEY ISLAND HIT** 

BY TERRIFIC STORM

VOL. LIV.

New York, Dec, 7—Huge seas, backed by a mighty tide and a howing north-east gale, battered the coasts of New York today, smashing houses, wrecking At Brighton Beach, the heard walk

lamaged, while Point Look Beach was inundated and pa away, and the wind was b miles an hour tonight. Over on the Jersey side

craft. In New York city the wind blew at forty-eight miles an hour, diminishing to twenty-six miles tonight, with a fore-cast of a shift in the gale, attended by of a shift in the gas, the rain or snow. It would be associated where the suffered at Coney Island, where the within the past twenty-four hours timated at \$200,000. Two or three houses at Sea Gate were wrecked, bite the fight of a small army of kmen to build defences with hun-ds of sandbags. The waves threw

**AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS INSULT ITALIANS; THOUSANDS LINE** BORDER; ITALY IS PREPARED

The Semi-Mekly Telegraph

& The Rews

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1914.

RENEW ATTACKS ALL ALONG WESTERN BATTLE LINE

lian troops have been ordered to Libya, to reince the troops there and according to the an-uncement, "to be ready for any aggression." AUSTRIANS INSULT ITALIANS.

Milan, via Rome, Dec. 6, 1.45 p. m., delayed in asmission—Advices received from the Austrian ttier and published today in the Ecolo are that the statement of Premier Salandra in the Italian witnessed these attacks did not interfere.

ALLIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SITUATION IN EAST AND

Austrian military circles. Friday night, the correspondent says the rail. headquarters in the station

ESTIMATE OF

Inclined to Place Them Comparatively Low

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FRENCH AND GERMAN

red troops all along the Italian bo er and also into Pola, the Austrian arsenal on the ninsula of Istria. It is estimated that 200,000 n were stationed along the Italian border and 100,000 at Pola.

"At the same time," the corre

nent Thursday had an immediate echo in "At Steibruck other soldiers ill-treated dis-sbled Italian workmen who were making their

More Men to West Africa

Portugal to Send 4000 CORRESPONDENTS

WAR LOSSES WAR LOSSES To Place Them at The Appears that Germany has armed

Thirty Thousand Have Died of Starvation Ambassabor Writes



NO. 27.

Their Line Straightened Out Once More After the Loss of Lodz

Every Foot of the Ground Will be Contested Stubbornly is Announcement-Allies Take Advantage of Situation in East and Forge Ahead in the West-German Menace to Coast Ended, for Present at Least-British Fleet Bombarding German Positions.

There has been very heavy firing along the Belgian coast from the war-os of the Allies, which are again bombarding the German positions, and sibly may be attempting to check a reported advance in the neighborhood of

Nicoport. The French also report advances by the Allies in the Department of Somme, and the capture of the village of Vermelles between Bethune and Lens. Oost Dunkirke, a village in West Flanders, a little more than two miles to the west of Nicoport, has been bombarded by the Germans, which announce-ment, in the latest official communication issued by the French war office, would seem to indicate a renewal of the efforts of the invading forces to reach the channel ports. Unofficial despatches say the Germans have been obliged to utilize their light guns in place of the heavy artillery because of the conditions of the second emine to invadations.

In the eastern arena the occupation of Lods by the Germans is considered remarkable achievement, in view of the manner in which the German lines in a short time ago were threatened by the Russians, and an important step their proposed movement against Warsaw, the Polish capital. The Rus-ns, however, are again in shape, and terrific lighting may be looked for,



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# CANAI ALON Correspondent

the Suppose Are Only Good Work

An Eastport corres date of Dec. 5, sends Commercial the followi ernment fishery cruiser known at this port: To look carefully afte terests of Great Britain Canadian subjects abo Fundy and Passamaque its many coves and inle out for illegal fishing ab ary boundary line hall Eastport and Campobe B.), as well as along the is no small undertaking, atisfactorily attended ion government boats, tective cruiser Curlew gasoline tender Pharlar During the past year not been in Eastport quently, while previous of the auxiliary (com this section as the "P was often seen in the h ionally was tied up at wharves when the visited about the city The Curlew cruises alond Nova Scotia and shores in search of sm men who have cau years in the fishery egal use of dynamite a gathering up and kill of fish so common in the unannounced vis under full speed, a looking prow and gu she is held in fear and guns Canadian fishery dep been of great benefit government in more ca this important industry shores. The Curlew was

Owen Sound, Ontario lakes, registers 168 ton 22 feet wide, ten feet fitted with comopun the cylinders of whi inches, respectively, stroke and developin The boilers are ten fe diameter, by ten feet carrying 115 pounds

## Name is Significant.

ing pressure.

The cruiser was na "numenius," a species birds of the same fan and woodcock. G "adapted to wade in for prey," so the gov clever choice when t patrol boat the Curle Having a curved ste bow as commonly about 15 knots an

composed of steel abov five inches of elim bein frames of her bottom. When the Curlew structed on the lakes 1 ago she attracted the United States govern time caused quite a s of the boundary, for of 1817 this country from placing bona fi the great lakes, but t in the treaty that lin of vessels in the rev or even the type crafts: and when vanced on the Curley that she was intend on the lakes. Here are a few o that appeared in An that period and give was expected later "Steel Turtle-Backs Lakes. Great Britai Fleet. Fleet Can De Cities at Will. Imme Taken by Congress. Their Outfit, Maxims Also On Board. Crew Regular English Nav Turtle-Backs, Project

OBITU

The death of Alber red in the General P terday, at the age of was the second son A. J. Lamb of this in Toronto in 1869. was in Lowell, Mas foreman of the tin sl & Maine Railway wife, father, mother, J., Sergt.-Maj. of t

J., Sergt.-Maj. of th Fusiliers and James 28th Dragoons in this ters, Mrs. Violet, w Barton and Miss Cha was a member of L the Independent Ord

was also a member o of Old Town. Maine Mrs. Anna

News has reached

Albert E.

After a short il announced yesterday Hilyard, at Dalhous the managing direct Lumber Company Lumber Company Vien long connect eumonia, contrac

He was fifty-six ye always very active,

place this afternoon Mrs. E. G. Nelson, A. H.

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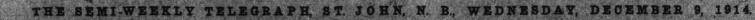
and Mrs. W. B. Cler fornia.

of Mrs. Anna Beverl of Col. Beverley A. curred at Russell ( daughter of the late

of this city. She I son, F. B. Robinson

daughter, Mrs. W.

(Man.); one sister, tian, of this city, ar ters, Mrs. Alban



## am (Mass.), arrived home Tues

d has been received by Mr. and Henry Ingram from their son, ider, who is a member of the 19th Battery of the first contingent t Salisbury Plain, that he has re-a promotion in the form of a making him a bombardier, of he is especially proud, in view of ct that he is the youngest boy in wearing a stripe and the only boy Newcastle receiving one. LaBillois, of Dalhousic, who was g Miss Mary Lawlor, has returned

age of interest to many friends harriage of interest to many friends weastle and elsewhere took place 'hursday evening at the home of Bull, Douglastown, when his ter, Gladys, became the bride of ouglas Atkinson, of Douglastown, 'Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Atkinson. eremony was performed by Rev. nder Firth, pastor of St. Mark's yterian church, in the presence of the relatives and friends of the

pal L. R. Hetherington is slowovering from his severe illness. A. E. G. McKenzie, of Campbell rived in town yesterday to spe ater with her father, Mr. Jam

s Jean Aitken is very ill at the nd (Vt.) hospital, where she had to train for nurse. s Minnie Ingram was called home Boston this week by the serious of her mother, Mrs. Henry In-Mrs. Ingram is slightly improved

er Harold Bate, son of the Rev ster Harold Bate, son of the Rev. , and Mrs. Bate, is suffering from it attack of typhoid. John Kethro is visiting his daugh-Mrs. W. J. Loggie, of Loggieville. as Mary Jessamin, who has been ling the summer with her parents, and Mrs. Alex, Jessamin, of Doug-wn, returned to Boston on Monday, pagnied by her sister. Miss Belle

ied by her sister, Miss Belle

## BATHURST

rst, N. B., Dec. 3-Mrs. W. J. has returned from Chatham, she went on Tuesday, having been d there on account of the death of incle, Mr. Henry Burbridge. s. Patrick A. Driscoll and little son, s, arrived on Tuesday from Antigo i), to spend some months with her

and Mrs. Garnet M. Ellis, of Creek, are in town visiting rela-

this week. P. J. Veniot, jr., returned on

ay from Richibucto, where he spent days with friends, and left on lay for St. John, having volunteered second Canadian conting as service.

and Mrs. Fred White, of St. Leonare here this week, making a vis

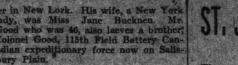
r. White's home. B. S. Ward, who was a guest last of Mr. G. W. Ellis, has returned to

eton. r. J. Burbridge was called to Chat-on Monday, where he attended the tral of his brother, Mr. Henry Bur-ge, whose death occurred on Sunday

ing. r. Harry A. Melanson returned early he week from a visit to Montreal. very successful fair was held in St. rege's Hall on Thursday evening, by ladies of St. George's congregation. e hall was prettily decorated for the asion and with its pretty booths and whether areas tables was most in-

# CANADA'S CRUISER ALONG THE BORDER

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# ST, JOHN MARKETS





Gilbert, Mrs. J. A. G. Mrs. G. Gilbert, Mrs. J. A. and Mrs. H. D. Baird were in of the tea tables, being assisted cral young ladies, as waitreses. Bishop and Mrs. T. H. Eaton ready sale for the pretty and articles displayed at the booth articles displayed at the booth by them. Candy and ice ables were in charge of Miss smith and Miss Mayme Carter. was also conducted by Mrs. Bishop, where cake and pastry with ground of the ladies who adily disposed of. The ladies who tea and coffee were, Mrs. W. F. Mrs. J. B. H. Storer and Mrs. anch. One hundred and sixty ver realized.

nd Mrs. A. G. McIntyre have om a visit to Montreal. Mrs. J. L. LeMarquard and LeMarquard, of Shippegan, went on account of the death ry Burbridge. nes Blais and Mr. Th

eturned last Friday to Boston, been here to attend the funeral Miss Margaret Ryan. W. Matthews has returned to re-is duties in the Royal Bank staff, ding a vacation at his home in (N. S.)

J. C. Voutour returned last week bere to her daughter, Mrs. J. Doucet and other relatives. Melvine Veniot has obtained of absence from the Moncton hos-where she has been training for a will spend a few

and Mrs. Charles Duplissea who their honeymoon here, left on W. y for Fredericton Junction, wh

SUSSEX

ex. N. B., Dec. 4-Mrs. H. Montv-Campbell and Miss Annette ell, of Fox Hill, have returned a pleasant visit in Newcastle. there they were guests of Mrs. ell's sister, Mrs. William A. Park. n. James A. and Mrs. Murray week on a trip to Toronto. play "Our Wives," which was

in the Opera House Friday night by Sussex amateurs was greatly en-ed. About \$125 was realized which to go toward the Belgian fund. Some those taking part were, Miss Mae enan, Miss Ethel Gray, Miss Ruth gley, Miss Marjorie Chapman, Mr. ginald Hickson, Mr. Sandy Bain, Mr. O. Price, Mr. Walter Friars, and Mr. D. McCormick. Miss Della Daly and Harry Black sang a duet, Mr. W. H. more a solo. Another pleasing fearry Black sang a duct, but we have a solo. Another pleasing fea-the evening was the club swing-Mr. Griffiths, of Halifax. The rs are being warmly congratulated ir splendid performance. The orchestra, under the direction of s' orchestra, under the direction of George H. Warren, was present and d greatly to the evening's enter-ment, this was their first public ap-uce and needless to say the audi-was not disappointed. Among the in the orchestra are, Miss Blanche od, Miss Bess Parker, Miss Damie Miss Bess Farker, Miss Dimit Mrs. George Warren, Miss avis, Miss Mae Heenan, Miss firies, Miss Winnifred Fowler, Walpert, Miss Helen Scott, Miss firies, Miss Nettie Morison, Miss Miss Birdie of Amherst, is the guest Mrs. W. S. Hay. Murray Gamblin received a this week from Old (B. C.), who was in an auto wr

A party of young people, chaoerpned y Mrs. J. F. Roach, Mrs. W. F. Luts

covering.

TRAIN OF HORSES



Sacepskin coats (second order) Saddles .... Shrapnel shells (to Oct. 16)... Soots and shoes ..... Rifles, ammunition, and shell cases .... 

 FBUITS.

 Marbut walnuts
 0.15
 # 0.16

 Almonds
 0.17
 # 0.18

 California prunes
 0.09
 # 0.15

 Filberts
 0.15
 # 0.16

 Brasits
 0.16
 # 0.17

 Peanats, roasted
 0.11
 # 0.14

 Bag figs, per lb
 0.10
 # 0.13

 Lemons, Mesina, box
 6.50
 # 7.00

 Cocoanuts, per sack
 4.00
 4.50

 New figs, box
 0.15
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 California pranges
 1.75
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 1.75
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 3.25
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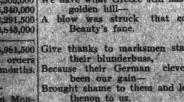
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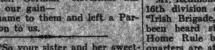
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Boots and shoes2,500,000Rifles, ammunition, and shell<br/>cases2,000,000Rifles, ammunition, and shell<br/>cases2,000,000Rifles, ammunition, and shell<br/>cases2,000,000Rifles, ammunition, and shell<br/>cases2,000,000Rifles, ammunition, sourd settled an interesting legal point<br/>tody by rilling that the entire cargo<br/>of oil of the British tank steamer Roum<br/>manian, which sailed on Nov. 117 from<br/>point strattur, Texas, for Hull, was sub-<br/>teted to seizure because it was, Ger<br/>man-owned. This decision upset the<br/>of oil, which at the time of seizure had<br/>of oil, which at the from confiscation.Continued from page II.<br/>(Continued from page II.)Minerous other orders (details<br/>morenia gatherittis)London, Dec. 7, 9.00 p.m.—During his<br/>Bath on Generals Joffre and Foords of St.<br/>Michael and St. George on seven other<br/>Provincial government orders (gifts to<br/>impersial authorities)—S 162,500Numerous other orders (details<br/>morenial authorities)—<br/>Horses (Saskatchewan)S 162,500Numerous other orders (details<br/>morenial authorities)—S 162,500Numerous other orders (details<br/>morenial authorities)—S 162,500Numerous other orders (gifts to<br/>impersial authoritie

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1914.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH would be three years of it, and perhaps self quietly and decently. To kick him out which prompt sacrifices by others would nore than three years of it!" without some shadow of compromise be required. The ships, In conclusion, Mr. Cobb says of Lord was to run the risk of having him turu

servative party in this province must ac-cept full responsibility for all that Mr. Flemming has done. The fooling fiction that the other members of the local gov-ernment were blameless and that they did not know what Mr. Flemming was doing, although they supported him up to the last moment, is wholly shattered by the official recognition of Mr. Flem-ming as the Conservative candidate in Carleton. Let the record be kept clear.

caused by the very relationship of

the parties, from the authoritative position held by Hon. Mr. Flem-

Former Pre in a Ringi Frederict Many Re Good Gov Honest A Lands A tion to be

**CHOSE** 

Fredericton, Dec. 4 Brunswick found their former premier, who is victory at the polls for Along with the che adopted resolutions for his platform, which regularly called conven will take both the crow roads out of politics an and efficient managem The choice of Mr. R was made by a large senting every county is conference at the after Robinson accepting in in which he declared sided by the princip stice, and no longer olitical expediency. Mr. Robinson mad esires a business ess men, and this note of the speeches in Earnest tribute was speakers to Mr. Robin cutive ability, and ste speaker referred to his ther to his sound fi till another to his ma leadership and his po and, above all, to con "A fitting leader

A new deal all an result of last night' The men who attende tonight well satisfied The resolutions Resolved, that, in opposition party shou bodying his views of to the people at the tion of a convention gest for the conside among others be deal CROWN LANDS.

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1-Having in min flicting questions mus of the settler and the tions by the govern crests, with a vie fare of the province whether or not it interests placed unde tive council.

2-That our leas dministration of th by placing the same GOOD ROADS.

3-In view of th ader should conside to give to the peopl mote greater inte eys, as well as the ple to be selected thought advisable, in ment also to provide government: also, vide permanent road CARVELL DECLI

C. J. Osman of at 10.30 in the Y. M. upon, Mr. Carvell m and represent the election. "I am old running away if I sider it my duty or politics as leader ... the political firman his own business. a failure in life bef pers to rub against province in a hopel acknowledge that I of New Brunswick Mr. Carvell and administration of cr to the proposal to said: "Lord forbi handle the money, which the Valley "But we need ernment in power in the markets of t Immense resources a change in the me at the first opport A committee, choice of a leader an Upham, Geo. M. I C. A: Murray, A. Geo. F. Burden, " Hon. Dr. Pugi and other matters W. F. Todd, of Cl CHEERING THE

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by the very relatio ties, from the authorit held by Hon. Mr. Flem. nd possibly also from an apas to the continu night attach to the perform of the existing contract in case sal to pay."

d, in our opinion, it was just hensible to compel payment money under the circ s as if the second contract had in sight: The contractor, having ompelled to make the payment year 1912 and before the seccontract was entered into, we and find that Hon. Mr. Flem. is guilty of this act of comwhich has been charged st him."

auch for the Kennedy trai he Royal Commissioners slander raduce Mr. Flemming when they his connection with the timbe

Flemming named the treasur fund, Teed of Woodstock, Flemming knew efforts were be de to get moneys from the hold-Crown timber licenses. Flemming knew from time hat such moneys were coming inte hands.

t Flemming "set his seal of ap on the transaction by introduc sen treasurer to Mr. Blankl the words: 'Anything Mr. Berr you about this man (Teed) will b

t it is fully proved that the mo fact extorted by Berry, and that ning "was well aware that money eing collected for a purpose un nably improper." This the Con ers say is amply shown. Flemming "directed the

of such money when collected; hat "He aquiesced in the collec moneys at a time and from highly and grievously impro the high tribu voluntary contributions

er Mr. Carvell nor the Roy "slandered and tradu nier of New Bru ing as their federal selves and thei apologists for and partners se activities to which the Rove on-a tribunal having all th of the Supreme Courtof the strongest words in the Eng

NOTE AND COMMENT.A. rebellion in South Africa may

anguage.

HON, C. W. ROBINSON CHOSEN NEW LEADER OF PROVINCIAL LIBERALS

Former Premier Accepts the Position in a Ringing and Optimistic Speech-Fredericton Conference Recommends Many Reforms in the Interests of Good Government-Better Roads and Honest Administration of the Crown Lands Are Now in Sight-Convention to be Held in Near Future.

Fredericton, Dec. 4-(Special)-The forces of good government in New onswick found their leader today in the person of Hon. Clifford W. Robinson, mer premier, who is coming back to lead men of both political parties to a tory at the polls for clean and honest administration, Along with the choice of Hon. Mr. Robinson as leader the conference

adopted resolutions suggesting planks for his platform, which, if adopted at a regularly called convention to come later, will take both the crown lands and the roads out of politics and ensure a proper and efficient management of both. The choice of Mr. Robinson as leader The choice of Mr. Röbinson as leader was made by a large committee, repre-senting every county in the province, and was unanimously endorsed by the larger conference at the afternoon session. Mr. Robinson accepting in a manip speech in which he declared it was a time for regeneration, that public men must be guided by the principles of right and justice, and no longer by the trickery of rolitical expediency.

justice, and no longer by the trickery of political expediency. Mr. Robinson made it plain that he desires a business administration by business men, and this idea was the key-note of the speeches in his support. Earnest tribute was paid by several speakers to Mr. Robinson's worth, exe-cutive ability, and sterling honesty. One speaker referred to his reserve force, an-other to his magnetic qualities of leadership and his power to win men, and, above all, to command their respect. "A fitting Teader for a fitting cause," was the verdict of the whole gather-ing, and above all there was the ring of victory. A new deal all around is to be given the people of New Brunswick as the

# END OF A PUBLIC CAREER

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## (Toronto Globe).

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of the province and Mr. Kennedy-was a contractor in the building of this work in question." These and other damaging facts were declared by the commission after an inquiry in which the premier was represented by able counsel and every rule of evidence was used for his protection. Had he adopted the course of the govern-ment at Toronto and evaded trial by suppressing evidence he could throw re-sponsibility on the electorate by letting them endorse or repudiate his actions. There would he the semblance of a doubt. But Premier Flemming has faced trial and has been found guilty. No course is open to him but to resign. He is the adviser of the Crown and stands disqualified. If he fails to accept the situation in which he has placed himself, it is the duty of the Crown's repre-sentative to act, and act promptly. This Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick has a duty to per-form, and however disagreeable it may be it must not be evaded. He cannot and must not use his office to shield a discredited and disgraced adviser. This line of executive action has been found necessary in the course of our politi-cal history, and the representative of the Crown has always sustained the dig-nity of his position. Premier Flemming will have more sympathy in his down-fall if he relieves the Crown of the unpleasant necessity of his dismissal. Cana-dian public life must be purged of malfeasance, and both the premier condemn-ed and the Lieutenant-Governor responsible have already hesitated too long.

## SHARING FLEMMING'S GUILT

## (Chatham World, Con.)

(Chatham World, Con.) The Gleaner, in which some or all of the members of the local government are stockholders, and which derives a revenue of about \$16,000 a year from government work, intimates that Mr. Flemming is not going to resign. This means that the government has decided to shoulder full responsibility for his conduct in collecting \$15 a mile extra from the Crown Land lease-holders, of both parties, as a government campaign fund. Mr. Clarke, Mr. Morrissy, and the others must have a poor opinion of the people if they look for approval by the electors of such rascally conduct.

chosen by the committee as the opposition leader. The decision was received with ringing cheers, and the new leader was at once called upon. Hon. Mr. Robinson said the offer came to him as a surprise, that he had considered himself out of politics, but in consideration of the present situation had been willing to contest as one of the candidates in Westmorland a seat for

As a matter of duty he was willing to accept the unanimous call to lead-ership. He believed the prospects better for a victory for the opposition party than at any other time since the government came to power. The good work done by the men honored at the banquet the night before had aroused public feeling to such an extent that a change would be demanded. The time had come for our public men to be guided by principles of The time had come for our public men to be guided by principles of right and justice and not by political expediency. It was, in other words, a day of regeneration. The best citizens must come forward to take their part in bringing about good government. They had before them the shining example of the men from all the Empire who were sacrificing home and business ties and shedding their blood for their country. He accepted, there-fore, gratefully, and with a sense of the high honor the trust reposed in him. Mr. Carvell was then called upon and spoke of the qualities of the futu Mr. Carvell was then canned upon and spore of the qualities of the inthis premier, having, as he did, the power to draw men and to command the re-spect of all classes. If the speaker possessed qualities which were considered of any value in carrying on the light they were at Mr. Robinson's service. He would not shrink from the task until this "nest of traitors, this gang of scoundrels has been driven from office." (Applause).



# Woodstock, Dec. 8—The much adve-tised Tory convention was held here to day, and in spite of a good crowd at well arranged plans a gloom seemed surround the whole affair. When to clegates assembled in the Hayden-Gi son Theatre there was a wait of near an hour before the chairman was a cured. Finally J. L. White was agre upon Moreover, Army and Navy Are Ready

cured. Finally J. L. White was agreed upon.
On the stage were J. K. Flemming, J. K. Finder, M. P. P., Titus Carter, M. P. P., Donald Munro, M. P. P. B. F. Smith, H. Woods, M. P. P., and Dr. Moorehouse, M. P. P.
The chairman told the sudience that he did not know when the election would come but it was well to be prepared. "It is necessary," he said, "to elect a man to assist Borden, and as you are not able to do it, we have come from Victoria to do it for you."
B. F. Smith, the deposed leader of the Tory forces, placed Premier Flemming in nomination for the federal scat, and said it was necessary to be united in order to win. Flemming, had fought many good fights and was entitled to the nomination. He made the usual tirade against F. B. Carvell, but carefully omitted any reference to the reason of holding the convention.
At this point Mr. Flemming and the chairman engaged in a long conversation, and the crowd got impatient and called out to go on with the business. Thus Carter seconded the nomination in one of his usual nauseating speeches, in which he said the finding of the commission was rank and that he had been driven out of court, and if there had been a higher court judgment would have been revended in an hour.
Attacked Globe and Telegraph.

For Any Event, Says Premier Vote of Confidence in the Government Passes

GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

413 to 49-Great Enthusiasm When Nation's Position is Explained-What Austria Tried to Do at the Time of the Balkan War.

Rome, Dec. 6-The Italian Chamber yesterday passed a vote of confidence

Rome, Dec. 6—The Italian Chamber yesterday passed a vote of conlidence in the government, 413 to 49. Admiral Bettolo, ex-minister of marine, presented the resolution calling-for a vote of confidence in the cabinet. The admiral said he approved of the reasons of neutrality, as given by Premier Salandra. Italy's neutrality was not due to unsatisfactory military conditions in this country, Admiral Bettolo said, but because Italy was not obliged to follow the Central Empires of Europe. The former minister said: "Our neutrality must be strongly armed, so as to enable us to defend the supreme interests of the country, if they are threatened or unrecognized. Our neutrality should be an expression of Italy's diplomatic and military power."

The majority of those who spoke in the policy of the government, made a the chamber tried to construe according most important declaration. He said to their own-views, the statement made made by Premier Salandra at the open-ing of parliament on Thursday. The driven out of court, and if there had been a higher court judgment would have been a higher court judgment would have been as higher court judgment would have been as higher court judgment would have the more was evidently.
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Betty With Her Market Basket

(N. Y. Sun.) these days of costly living have little use, I own, the maid who stocks the larder the lazy telephone. the sterner times are with us, And the simpler ways they bring: etty with her market basket is the girl I want to sing.

she totes it to the market As our mothers did of yore, and at prices cheap and thrifty Fills it with a luscious store. And my fears will prove expensive, And my fears will not be hid; hetty with her market basket Stows/my heart beneath its lid. McLandburgh Wilson

In War Times.

Foreign Official-You cannot stay I s country. Fraveler-Then I'll leave it. 7. O.-Have you a permit to leave? T.-No, sir. F. O.-Then you cannot leave. I give mind to what you will do.

The Kid's Regiment.

Mrs. Blunderby-My sister Kate who narried the Englishman writes me that ier boy is going to fight. Mrs. Kawler-Dear me! Isn't he Mrs. Blunderby-Well, yes; but, you ee, he's going to join the infantry.

ing, and above all these was the sing of victory. A new deal all around is to be given the people of New Brunswick as the result of last night's memorable banquet and the rousing meetings of today. The men who attended from all parts of the province are leaving for their homes tonight well satisfied with the work they have done. The resolutions suggesting platform planks follow: Resolved, that in the opinion of this meeting, the leader of the provincial opposition party should at as early a date as possible draft a platform em-bodying his views of the principles upon which he and his followers will appeal to the people at the next general election, and submit the same for considera-tion of a convention to be called in due course, and this meeting would sug-gest for the consideration of our leaders, the following as subjects which should among others be dealt with in framing such platform:

## CROWN LANDS.

1-Having in mind the fact that in the administration of crown lands con-flicting questions must necessarily arise from time to time between the interests of the settler and the licenses of timber lands in the settlement of which ques-tions by the government expression should be fairly and properly given to both interests, with a view to doing complete justice and thus promoting the wel-tase of the province along these important lines, our leader should consider whether or not it would be desirable to have the colonization and lumbering interests placed under the control of separate existing departments of the execu-tive council.

2-That our leader should also consider the advisability of removing the iministration of the crown timber lands as far as possible from party politike placing the same under a none-partizan commission of experienced men. GOOD ROADS

3-In view of the pressing and ever-growing necessity for better roads, our leader should consider the advisability of embodying in such platform legislation to give to the people greater control of road expenditure, and thereby to pro-mote greater interest in the roads by providing that the government road mon-eys, as well as the road taxes, should be expended by representatives of the peo-ple to be selected by the respective parishes or school districts as may be thought advisable, in the same manner as school trustees are chosen, the govern-ment also to provide for oversight of road engineers appointed and paid by the government; also, that special provincial grants should be made in order to pro-

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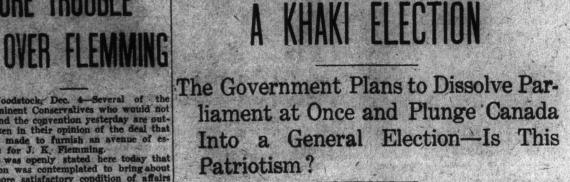
Mr. Caryell moved a formal resolution thanking The Telegraph for fair and honest publication of reports of the evidence before the royal commission, and this was unanimously carried. A resolution in appreciation of the services of A. B. Copp, now a Liberal candidate for the federal house in Westmorland, as provincial leader, was moved by W. J. Mahoney and carried amid cheers: Whereas, A. B. Copp, our leader in the elections for the local legislature in the year 1912, has been nominated as the federal Liberal candidate for the hounty of Westmorland, and by his acceptance of such nomination at the hands of the Liberals of Westmorland county, we will lose his valuable services in the field:

Resolved, that this conference hereby places on record its appreciation of he valuable service of Mr. Copp in the local legislature, and as our leader 1912: and

in 1912; and Further resolved, that we, in conference assembled, tender to Mr. Copp our hearty thanks for the work he has performed in the local field, con-gratulate him on being chosen the standard bearer of Liberalism in the noble county of Westmoriand, and earnestly hope and trust that when the election takes place he will be elected to represent the county at Ottawa. Mr. Copp made a rousing speech in which he referred to Hon. Mr. Robin-son's record as a provincial legislator and his sound financial suggestions, no-tably his proposal to set aside a portion of the increased dominion subsidy to form a sinking fund to meet the growing indebtedness. He referred to the breaking of the party truce by the Conservatives of Westmoriand and his own nomination by the will of the party. It looked like leaving Mr. Robin-son a soft thing, but he promised him his hearty support. J. A. McQueen moved a resolution expressing regret at the death of Hon. H R. Emmerson, and this was seconded in a few impressive words by Hon. C. W. Robinson.

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1914.



Lodz, the second city of Poland, and lying 75 miles to the west-southwest of Warsaw, has fallen to the German arms. It was occupied Sunday, according to the official announcement from Berlin. Around this important town a desperate battle has raged for days. Here countless thousands have fallen in desperate hand-to-hand conflicts, and from

the shells of hundreds of guns.

the shells of hundreds of guns. It is evident from the occupation of Lode by the Germans that the heaviest kind of lighting has been going on, for late advices told of a vicious attack and bombardment of Lodz, and lighting on the outskirts of the city. Lodz has long been an objective point of the German army. It has grown in recent years from an insignificant place to be one of the most populous cities in the Russian Empire. In 1910 its population numbered 415,604. Regarding the other operations in the east, the Servian war office reports Servian successes on the whole front, with the capture of 2,400 men and four moments bettering.

lete hatteries.

On the other hand, Vienna reports that the Austrian troops are gaining ground to the south of Belgrade. In Flanders and the north of France Sunday was comparatively quiet, the

In Flancers and the north of France Sunday was comparatively quict, the French war office having nothing to report. While the attitude of Roumania, from an official standpoint, is not yet known, a Swiss newspaper asserts that Roumania has decided to enter the war on the side with the Allies. The time for doing so, however, has not been de-

on the side with the Allies. The time for doing so, however, has not been de-termined upon. Forty British and French warships have assembled at some place, the name of which is not given in the despatch making this announcement, to "force their way through." It is probable that the correspondent intended to foreshadow an effort by the allied ships to break through the Dardanelles, but the name evi-dently came under the eye of the censor. The German field marshal, Baron Von Der Goltz, who spent many years in reorganizing the Turkish army, is reported to be on his way to Constantinople, to attach himself to the entourage of the Sultan. Petrograd says that the Turkishcruiser Hamilieh has been damaged by a mine and has returned to Constantinople.

a mine and has returned to Constantinople. King Nicholas of Montenegro admits that a third of his army has fallen on the battlefield, but declares that the Montenegrins will continue to defend their

The French aviators have succeeded in dropping bombs on the German aviation hangars in Freiburg, Baden, is acknowledged in an official report re-ceived in Washington from the German foreign office.

LONDON STATEMENT

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London, Dec. 6-(Through Reuter's Ottawa Agency)-A telegram from Delhi, India, says: All the great native states of India have now expressed regret to the Viceroy that Turkey has joined Gerny in fighting England, under whose benign rule the Moslem has enjoyed perfect religious freedom All the ruling princes continue to take the keenest intrest in the war. They have now subscribed about £190,000 sterling to the Prince of Wales relief fund and the Indian relief fund, and approximately \$800,000 to the expenses of the war. This includes \$400,000 from the Nizam of Hyderabad, and \$330,e Maharaja of Mysore.

A further sum of nearly \$30,000 has been given by the chiefs to provide motor cycles, telescopes and kindred equipment, and £24,000 has been given by Maharaja Scindi of Gwalior, who has also pre-

SERVIAN REFUGEES ARE IN

GREAT NEED OF ASSISTANCE

London, Dec. 4, 5.56 p. m .-- Madame Slavko Grouitch, wife of the Ser-

PREMIER MURRAY

APPEALS FOR MORE

vian permanent under-secretary of foreign affairs, arrived in London to-day from Niah, where she has been organizing hospitals for the eare of the Servian wounded. Madame Grouitch said that there were 30,000 per-sons and 60,000 refugees in Servia who were in grave need of assistance.

sented a motor ambulance, consiting of forty-one cars, for the use of the troops in Europe, and is ar-ranging for the establishment of a convalescent home in East Africa. Besides these gifts many of the Third of Army Gone, Brave chiefs have presented a large number of horses, mules, and camels, and even their private motor cars A hospital ship, which is splendidly equipped, is another of their donations.

KARLSRUHE IS

SAID TO BE IN

Geneva, via London, Dec. 6, 9.26 p. m.—The Journel De Geneve publishes a despatch from Bucharest, which says that Roumania has definitely decided to enter the war on the side with the Allies. This decision, according to the despatch, is in accordance with the wish of the whole country including King dinand and all the Roumanian statesmen with the exception of the minister of finance, M. Marghiloman.

The question of when Roumania will make her entry into the conflict is still being discussed, however, one side desiring to avoid a winter campaign; but the military authorities express the fear that Servia may be defeated before the

spring. The attitude of Bulgaria still remains doubtful. Greece, Servia and Roumania have proffered certain concessions, which, however, Solia seems not to consider a sufficient inducement.

Montenegrins Fight On

Petrograd, Dec. 6, via London, 5.20
p. m.—King Nicholas of Montenegro has telegraphed the Bourse Gazette that a third of his army has fallen on the battlefield.
"Nevertheless," King Nicholas adds in his message, "Montenegrins will con-tinue to defend their country, and de-liver attacks on the enemy's territory. Their means are exhausted, and they will be most grateful for assistance, either in money or supplies."
The war strength of the Montener.

## Says Forty British and French Warships Are Ready to Attack

London, Dec. 6—The Central News correspondent at Copenhagen says the following despatch has been received in the Danish capital from Berlin: "Forty British and French warships are gathered outside (name deleted by censor) with the evident intention of

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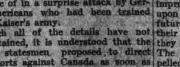
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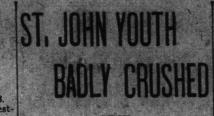
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PORT OF ST JOHN. fruit trees through and general agents. The special is taken in the fruit-growing busin New Brunswick offers exceptional ortunities for men of enterprise. ffer a permanent position and lib y to the right men. Stone & Wellin , Toronto, Ont. Thursday, Dec 3. Imr Orfhia, 2,694, Morris, Manchest-Robert Reford Co, bal. Imr Easington, 866, Stevenson, Parrs-o, Starr, coal. Stmr Lingan, 2,608, Geldert, Sydney, tarr coal. THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want re-liable Agents now in every unrepresented district. Pay weekly; liberal terms. Pelham Nursery Co., Toronto, Ont. If Thursday, Dec. 8. Stmr North Star, Ingalls, Boston vis TEACHERS WANTED Friday, Dec 4. Stmr Grangewood, Hartswell, Havre. Schr Moama, Burnie, Sound port. Schr Irma K Bentley, Hilton, New York. WANTED-For school term beginning January, 1915, a second class fe-male teacher. Apply to John Walker, South Tilley, Victoria Co., N. B. 19508-12-26 Sunday, Dec 6. Stmr Chignecto, "Lewis, West India. Extracts from letter recently re BRITISH PORTS. rom last year student: Glasgow, Dec 3-Sld, stmr Cassandra St John. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "I intend finishing my course at your St John. Lizard, Dec 1—Passed, stmr Rappa-hannock, Hanks, St John (NB) and Halifax for London. London, Dec 1—Ard, stmr Montreal, Wriffith, Montreal. "T may say year I have had \$100 per month salary, to I have no hard feelings toward you or your college." tudents can enter at any time. S. KERR. Principa MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CATALOGS FREE ther makes, Violi ell Besson Band Instru-nd other makes, Violins, Mandolins etc. – The Bagpipe house in North a. Catalogs free. Which CW. LINDSAY LIMITED 189 SPARKS ST. OTTAWA, CANADA MARRIAGES McKEE-WITHAM-At 57 St. Pa

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McKEE-WITHAM—At 57 St. Paul's street, on Thursday evening, Dec. 3, Mrs. Annie Witham was united in mar-riage to Alfred Ernest McKee. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. H. Wentworth, pastor of the Water-KIERSTEAD-CHAMBERLAIN—At the United Baptist parsonage, Lower Millstream, N. B. Dec. 3, by Rev. L. L. Lingley, Oliver Wilfred Kierstead, of Kierstead Mountain, to Margaret Cham-berlain, of Collina, N. B.



MARINE JOURNAL

young had from St. John, is now Joing semi-conscious at his brother's home. O'Brien who has been living in Am-herst for some months enlisted with Recruiting Officer Major W. A. Fill-more, but not being of age found it necessary to have his mother's consent, so he had to go to St. John, but as he possessed no money he had to "beat it" to that city. On the return to Amherst

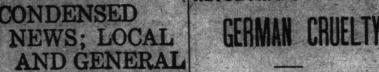
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THE SEMI.WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1914.

Toronto, Dec. 8-The first Canadian esident to be recommended for the Vic-oria Cross, most coveted of all British nilitary honors, is Corporal Arthur Wil-iam Watts, of the Royal Munster Fusi-iers, a British reservist who lived in At Fredericton

From Fredericton it is reported that ontinue recruiting for the Field Battery hat is being mobilized there and that a Toronto. The news was announced in a letter received by his wife today, in which he says he has been recommended for the Victoria Cross for saving a French offi-cer's life on the River Aisne. Watts plunged into the stream into which the officer had been thrown by his runaway horse, and under a hail of bullets brought him to shore.

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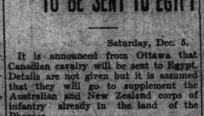
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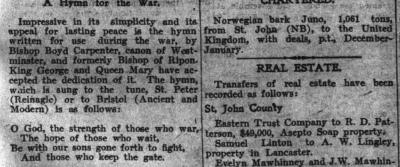
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d. there was one point besides their machinery upon which the Germans cularly prided themselves it was marching powers. Yet even here Russians have shown themselves asurably superior. The grand duke ally noted a while ago that some ian army corps had marched and it continuously for months, taken hed positions and covered over 600, and the Russians do their march-lat fool, whereas the German roads t foot, whereas the German ro flat foot, whereas the German roads made by means of motor traction. Over the Polish roads in the autumn son the Germans found their methods ily handicapped, where as the Rus-ns continuously improved their re-ds as the men got more and more dened. One corps covered twenty les one day and thirty-six the next, d went into the fight on their arrival th an arder superior to that of the acking Germans, who had the worst it

## Korean Ban on Opium.

Seoul, Korea, Dec. 7-The govern s suppressed the opium monopol t a ban on the smoking of o case steps of the government wer cated by American missionaries



weak And their just cause maintain.

Give to our hosts in battle's hour Firm hearts and courage high, Thy comfort give to those who fall, Thy peace to those who die.

Breathe on our land the spirit calm Which faith in right bestows, And in the hours of dark suspense A faith which stronger grows.

Eastern Trust Company to R. D. Pat-terson, \$49,000, Asepto Soap property. Samuel Linton to A. W. Lingley, property in Lancaster. Evelyn Mawhinney and J.W. Mawhin-ney to C. W. Thompson, property in Musanash We draw the sword to keep our troth Free from dishonor's stain, Make strong our hands to shield the

R. M. Rive to J. E. Stocker, property in King Square. R. H. Simonds to J. R. Campbell, property in Strait shore road.

Kings County J. S. Gregory to Frederick Burns, property in Springfield. N. A. Land to Marion G. and Eliza-beth Murie, property in Rothesay.

Day of Intercession Socks from 50c. to \$1.15. Shoe Packs from \$1.50 to \$4.25.

Ottawa, Dec. 6—The government has set aside Sunday, Jan. 3, as a day of special intercession and prayer on be-half of the British and allied cause, and to the memory of those who have fallen in battle. The same Sunday will be ob-served in Great Britain in the same manlowest Cash Prices.

In Thee alone we place our hope, Thou Keeper of the just. And Thou, through fight and fire fears, Will justify our trust. Applauded It.

Thy ways are wonderful, O God, Who makest wars to cease, O let this be the final war That ushers in Thy peace. Amen. That ushers in Thy peace. Amen. German is crossed off the school llabus in Paris. English and the very ificult Russian language are being ught. Rome, Dec. 4—In the Italian parlia-ment the statement of a deputy in a speech, that he hoped soon to see the Italian tri-color wave from the tower of the Cathedral of St. Justus in Trieste, brought

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FOOTWEAR **Country Wear** 

Loban-Kelly. Kouchibouguac Beach, Nov. 80—A very pretty wedding was solemnized last Hursday morning at Claire Fountain, when Rev. John Doucet united in mar-riage Miss Theresa Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly and Robert Loban, both of Kouchibouguac. The bride looked charming in a Copenhagen blue silk dress with blue hat trimmed with a white ostric's plume. She was attended by Miss Esther Dugas, who wore a blue serge with blue velvet hat, trimmed with plume to match. Joseph Kelly, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After mass the bridal party went to the home of the bride's parents where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride received many presents from her numerous friends. Men's Oil Grain Felt Pull On Long Leg Boots, all sizes, \$4,50

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Moose Jaw, Sask, Dec. 6-W. F. Brown, of Woodstock (N. B.), tried to cut his throat in the Windsor Hotel here Saturday. Brown was formerly a tele-graph operator at the C. P. R. and af-terwards C. N. R. commercial offices, Winnipeg. He was on his way to Cal-gary seeking employment, but lack of funds forced him to get off here. He will recover.



Newcastle, Dec. 3—Among the North Shore men recruited by Lieut.-Colonei R. L. Maltby for the 26th Regiment, were the two brothers, Alexander and James Methot, of Dalhousie, aged 20

## THE LATE SAMUEL ELDER

THE LATE SAMUEL ELDER The faneral of Samuel Elder was held on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock at Olinville, Queens county. The ser-vices were conducted in the Methodist church by Rev. J. L. Wasson. The pall bearers were five nephews and the son of the deceased. Interment was at Arm-strong's Corner. The funeral was at-tended by many, testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Elder was held in the community.

HALIFAX BANK CLEARINGS. Halifax, Dec. 3—Halifax bank clear-ings for this week were \$1,829,343,47 and for the corresponding week last year \$2,844,411,34.

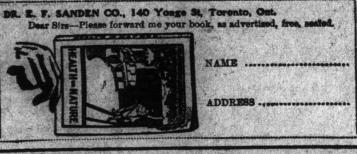


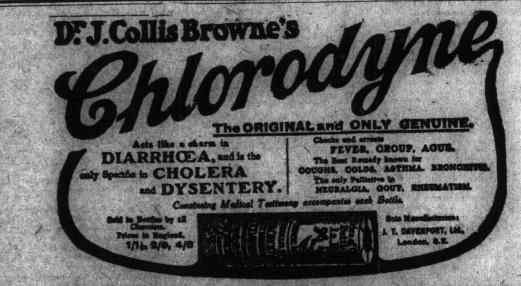
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