

VOL. XXX

npany

t 2.30 p

arriving

th wavs

ay, 7 a.

lo, Eas

irews.

6 a. m.,

., arriv

for St.

0 p. m. port, and

PTILL.

lanager.

.LTD.

steamer

n every Harbor,

ver Har-

lay, two-

. Letite

vening or the tide,

Black's

esday on

calling at

ohn, 8 a.

arehous-

.. Lewis

sponsible this date

company

W. M.

everv

(7.30 p. Sunday

as Hicks

y at 11 pol 12.00

Father

Sunday

Geo. H.

Holy

m. 1st

Prayer

a. m.

on Sun-

Evening

Amos,

11 a.m.

er the

Wed

rice at

in the

its' Sun-

Inesday

3 to 4.

three

four

0 cents

weekly.

IBE.

nk Busi-

d to the Britain Empire, cof. In

ry, each

ne-cent itries, 5

ents for o which

ire the

addres

Mexico

ne-cen

balf an

er maj f seeing of THI ress in

a. m.,

HOME WHEN Johnny comes marching home again. Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll give him a hearty welcome then, Hurrah! Hurrah! The men will cheer, the boys will shout, The ladies, they will all turn out, And we'll all feel gay, When Johnny comes marching home.

The old church bell will peal with joy, Hurrah! Hurrah! To welcome home our darling boy, Hurrah ! Hurrah ! The village lads and lasses say, With roses they will strew the way : And we'll all feel gay, When Johnny comes marching home.

Get ready for the jubilee. Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll give the hero three times three, Hurrah! Hurrah! The laurel-wreath is ready now To place upon his loyal brow, And we'll all feel gay,

When Johnny comes marching home. Let love and freindship on that day, Hurrah! Hurrah! Their choicest treasures then display,

Hurrah! Hurrah! And let each one perform some part, To fill with joy the warrior's heart ; And we'll all feel gay, When Johnny comes marching home.

PATRICK S. GILMORE.

SOME GAINS OF THE WAR

sity.

(Paper read at a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute held at the Caxton Hall, ere are endeavoring, incidentally, to It was vast, an almost boundless, home Westminster, on February 13, 1918. Re- better their own position. But make no for honest men." printed from United Empire.)

(Continued from last week) THAT brings me to the first great gain foreign trespasser. Their chief sin is into the Promised Land. I'm not allowed saved from ruin. of the War. We have found ourselves, Which of us, in the early months of 1914, would have dared to predict the splendors for themselves on the way to defeat

WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING and discuss them there. It is a good thousands of the inhabitants of this island tribunal, for, sooner or later, you will to whom the Dominions were strange, far Eugland who will have no dealings with find every one there—even officers, when places, if, after the War, they should be an unsubdued and unrepentant Germany. find every one there—even officers, when they are traveling mufti at their own expense. Thave visited this tribunal very often, and I have always come away from it with the same impression, that this people means to win the War. But I do not travel much in the North of England, so I asked a friend of mine, whose deal-tings are with the industrial North, what the work-people of Lancashire and York, shire think of the War. He said, "Their view is very simple; they mean to min it, and they mean to make as out, are or the scholes or playing in the scholes or pl

that is very simple; but before you judge the political historian, which make the them, put yourselves in their place. fine meshes of the web of Empire. There are great outcries against profiteers, Because he knew that the strength of We cannot do too much for them. The Cape Race on July 6, captured the Nor- 16 days in the great ice floes of Bebring There are great outcries against profiteers, for making exorbitant profits out of the War, and against munition workers, for delaying work in order to get higher year, will always be remembered in our mation and people. I am not concerned was learned last night, when the survivors pleted a voyage to St. Michael's, Alaska. they are unimaginative and selfish, and I do not care how severely they are dealt domain that is their birthright, for he had means of books, is a very small part of the Manx King which left a United The liner brought down 77,000 pounds of with; but I do say that the majority of administered a province of South Africa, the making of a man or a woman. But I them are not wicked in intention. A good and had been Governor-General of Canada. am interested to know what the children is the first vessel to report meeting a Umany of the more innocent profiteers are He rediscovered the glory of the Empire are thinking. You cannot fathom a men whose sin is that they take an offer as poets rediscover the glory of common child's thoughts, but we know who are of two shillings rather than an offer of speech. "He had breathed its air," a their best teachers, and what lessons eighteenpence for what cost them one and friend of his says, "fished its rivers, walk- have been stamped indelibly on their a penny. Some of us, in our weaker n its valleys, stood on its mountains, met minds. Their teachers, whom they moments, might be betrayed into doing its people face to face. He had seen it in never saw, and whose lessons they will the same. As for munition workers, I all the zones of the world. He knew what never forget, lie in Flanders and Gallipoli remember what Goldsmith, who had it meant to mankind. Under the British and Syria and Mesopotamia, or unburied known the bitterest poverty, wrote to his flag, wherever he journeyed, he found at the bottom of the sea. The runner brother. "Avarice," he said, "In the men of English speech living in a atmos- falls, but the torch is carried forward. lower orders of mankind is true ambition; phere of liberty and carrying on the dear This is what Julian Grenfell, who gave avarice is the only ladder the poor can domestic traditions of the British Isles. his mind and his life to the War, has use to preferment. Preach then, my He saw justice firmly planted there, in said in his splendid poem called Into dear Sir, to your son, not the excellence dustry and invention hard at work un- Battle : of human nature, nor the disrespect of fettered by tyrants of any kind, domestic riches, but endeavor to teach him thrift life prospering in natural conditions, and

economy. Let his poor wandering uncle's our old English kindness and cheerfulness By SIR WALTER RALEIGH, M. A., Professor example be placed in his eyes. I had and broad-minded tolerance keeping of English Literature at Oxford Univer. learned from books to love virtue before things tsgether. But he also saw room was taught from experience the under that same flag, ample room, for millions and millions more of the human The profiteers and the munition work. race. The Empire wasn't a word to him.

mistake: the bulk of these people would The War did not dishearten him.

rather die than allow one spear of English | When he died, in August 1917, he said. grass to be trodden under the foot of a "Here I lie on my death bed, looking clear

is of others besides the seamen of

DAY, JULY 20, 1918

NEWS OF THE SEA

they certainly have more public spirit. ——An Atlantic Port, July 13—A Ger-man submarine, appearing 300 miles off

tons.

And life is color and warmth and yesterday, collided with another British light. steamship and sank in the river Plate.

And a striving evermore for these; A dispatch from Monte Video reports the sinking of the British steamship In-And he is dead who will not fight, duna, of 4,426 tons gross, off the Brazilian And who dies fighting hath increase. coast, between the Rio Grande and Coron-Those who died fighting will have such ills, after a collision with an Italian steam-

increase that a whole new generation, ship. better even than the old will be ready, no long time hence, to uphold and extend

An Atlantic Port, July 16 .- The Associated Press to-day carries the following and decorate the Commonwealth of "The sinking at sea on July 11 of the nations which their fathers and brothers

Norwegian sailing ship Marosa, 1,882 tons, loaded with coal, had been sunk at

NO.3

Newport News for Buenos Aires.

-Athens, Greece, July 17.-It is announced from a Spanish source that a Spanish steamship on which Minister Lopez was returning to Spain, has been The German government had been noti-The Manx King was built at Stockton, fied of the minister's departure a week in

---Buenos Ayres, July 17 .-- The Bri--Buenos Aires, July 14 .- Two British tish steamship Clan Robertson, which steamships have been sunk in nearby came into collision on Saturday in the waters as the result of collisions. The River Plate with another British steam-British Clan Robertson, of 4,826 tons gross ship and sank, has been refloated and towed into dock. The vessel is badly damaged.

---New York, July 17 .-- The Italian steamship Napoli, 9,210 tons, gross register, formerly engaged in American-Italian trade, was recently sunk in a collision near Genoa, according to reports received here to-day in marine circles. The Napoli was in the service of the Italion government transporting army supplies from the United States. The ship was American steamship Oosterdijk, after a built in 1899 at Newcastle, England, and collision with the American steamship was formerly known as the Sannio.

States Altantic port about two weeks ago reindeer meat. boat so far north in the Atlantic. Members of the crew explained that they promptly obeyed the order to abandon the bark. Pulling away rapidly, they torpedoed by a German submarine. The were overtaken by darkness before seeing ship flew the minister's flag. The diplowhat disposition had been made of the mat and his family have been rescued. sailing vessel.

England, in 1884, and was of 1,729 gross advance.

of the youth of this Empire-splendors the enemy. I cannot help remembering me for a dreamer will see that I wasn't After the War the English language will San Jacinto, which, although badly damagwhich are now a part of our history? the mutiny at the Nore which broke out so wrong after all. But there's still work have such a position as it has never had ed, had managed to reach an Atlantic We are adepts at self-criticism and self- in our fleet during the Napoleonic wars. to do for those who didn't laugh, hard before. It will be established in world- port, it was said. Both vessels, manned depreciation. We hate the language of The mutineers struck for more pay and work, and with much opposition in the wide security. Even before the War, it and officered by naval crews, carried emotion. Some of us, if we were taken better treatment, but they agreed together way; till the same, it is work right up may be truly said, our language was in no cargoes. to heaven and asked what we thought of that, if the French fleet should put in an against the goal. My dreams have come danger from the competition of the Gerit, would say that it is decent, or not so appearance during the mutiny, all their bad. I suppose we are jealous to keep claims should be postponed for a time, our standard high, and to have something and the French fleet should have their to say if a better place should be found. first attention. But in spite of all this, we do now know,

Employees and employed do, no doubt, and it is worth knowing, that we are not find in some trades to-day that their reweaker than our fathers. We know that lations are strained and irksome. They the people who inhabit these islands and this commonwealth of nations cannot be Army, where, with very few exceptions, would do well to take a lesson in the pushed on one side, or driven under, or there is harmony and understanding bedenied a great share in the future ordertween those who take orders and those ing of the world. We know this, and our who give them. It is only in the Army knowledge of it is the debt that we owe that you can see realized the ideal of to our dead. It is not vanity to admit ancient Rome: that we know it; on the contrary, it would

necessity of being selfish."

Then none was for a party, be vanity to pretend that we do not know Then all were for the State; it. It is visible to other eyes than ours. Then the great man helped the poor, Some time ago I heard an address given And the poor man loved the great.

by a friend of mine, an Indian Mohamme Why is the Army so far superior to most dan of warrior descent, to University students of his own faith. He was urging commercial and industrial businesses on them the futility of dreams and the The secret does not lie in State employ-

ourselves: we have found one an- work-people, and share all their dangers This must have been a sad surprise, for ed from their violence. The Germans other. A new kindliness has grown up, and discomforts. Let him take thought the Germans had always taught, in their poisoned the wells in South-West Africa; during the War, between people divided for their welfare before his own, and delightful authoritative fashion, that the in Europe they did all they could to away in the lifeboats, were rescued some by the barriers of class, or wealth, or cir- teach self-sacrifice by example. Let him chief industries of the young Englishman poison the wells of mutual trust and time later by a warship, and were brought cumstance. A statesman of the seven- put the good of the nation before all are lawn-tennis and afternoon tea. They mutual understanding among civilized to London. teenth century remarks that It is a Mis- private interests; and those whom he are a fussy people and they find it diffi- men. Do they think that these things fortune for a Man not to have a Friend in commands will do for him anything that cult to understand the calm of the man, will make a good advertisement for the the World, but for that reason he shall have he asks.

are lying at the bottom of the sea !"

say, It is a Misfortune for a Man to have have come to us from the Army will pass idle. The disease was never so serious which they express their arrogance and many Enemies, but for that reason he shall away with the passing of the War. Those as they thought it, and now, thanks to their hate? Which of the chief European know who are his Friends. No Radical who have been comrades in danger will them, we are in a fair way to recovery. languages will come first, after the War, member of Parliament will again, while surely take with them something of the The idle classes have turned their hand with the little nations? Will Serbia be any of us live, cast contempt on "the car- old spirit into civil life. And those who to the lathe and the plough. Women are content to speak German? Will Norway pet Captains of Mayfair." No idle Tory have kept clear of the Army in order to doing a hundred things that they never and Denmark feel a new affection for the talker will again dare to say that the carry on their own trades and businesses did before, and are doing them well. The speech of the men who have degraded the the future. working men of England care nothing for will surely realize that they have missed elasticity and resourcefulness that the old humanity of the seas? Neighbourtheir country. Even the manners of rail- the great opportunity of their lives. way travel have improved. I was travel- In a wider sense the War has brought destroyed by the coming of peace. Least merce may retain for the German lanling in a third-class compartment of a us to an understanding of one another. of all will those qualities be lost if we guage a certain measure of custom in crowded train the other day; we were This great Commonwealth of independent should prove unable, in this War, to imtwenty in the compartment, but it seemed nations which is called the British Empire pose our own terms on Germany. Then But for the most part Germans will have a pity to leave any one behind, and we is scattered over the surface of the habit- the peace that follows will be a long to be content to be addressed in their own made room for number twenty-one, able globe. It embraces people who live struggle, and in that struggle we shall tongue only by those who fear them, or Nothing but a very kindly human feeling ten thousand miles apart, and whose prevail. In the last long peace we were by those who hope to cheat them. could have packed us tight enough for ways of life are so different that they not suspicious; we felt friendly enough this. Yet now is the time that has been might seem to have nothing in common. to the Germans, and we gave them every chosen by some of these pensive gentle- But the War has brought them together, advantage. They despised us for our men that I spoke of, and by some of these and has done more than half a century of friendliness and used the peace to pre- " "Rawley Jones? Why, that's my hus-

opinions to the third-class compartment made acquaintance with it. Hundreds of Laws will not be necessary; there are George."-Judge.

true."

One of the clear gains of the War is to had much success in the attempt to get be found in the increased activity and their language adopted by other peoples. afrival in port was assured. The collision alertness of our own people. The motto Not all the military laws of Prussia can occured in North Atlantic waters.

of to-day is, "Let those now work who drive out French from the hearts and never worked before, And those who homes of the people of Alsace. In the always worked now work the more", ports of the near and far East you will Before the War we had a great national hear English spoken-pidgin English, as Line. She was one of the Dutch ships reputation for idleness-in this island, at it is called; that is to say a selection of recently requisitioned while in an Ameri- the decorations, their possession now least. I remember a friendly critic from English words suited for the business of can port." Canada who, some five or six years ago, daily life. But you may roam the whole

---- Amsterdam, July 17 .-- The Turkish expressed to me, with much disquiet world over, and you will hear no his opinion that there was something very pidgin German. Before the War many cruiser Medjidieh, which was sunk in 1915 far wrong with the old country; that we Germans learned English, while very few and subsequently raised by the Russians. had gone soft. As for our German critics, English-spoaking people learned German. has arrived at Constantinople, having been they expressed the same view in gross In other matters we disagreed, but we seized by the Germans at Sebastapool, acand unmistakable fashion. Wit is not a both knew which way the wind was blownative product in Germany-it all has ing. It may be said, and said truly, that ent of the Germania, of Berlin." to be imported, so they could not satirize our well-known laziness was one cause of

us; but their caricatures of the typical our failing to learn German. But it was Englishman showed us what they thought. not the only cause; and we are not lazy ship Ockensfels, of 5,621 tons burden, He was a young weaking with a foolish in tasks which we believe to be worth our which went ashore early in the month necessity of self-discipline and self-devo- ment. There is plenty of discontent and face, and was dressed in cricketing flan- while. Rather, we had an instinctive betion. "Why do the people of this coun- unrest among the State-employed railway nels. It would have been worth their lief that the future does not belong to the try," he said, "count for so much all the men and munition workers. It lies rather while to notice, what they did not notice, German tongue. That belief is not likely world over? It is not because of their in the habit of mutual trust. If any that his muscles and nerves are not soft. to be impaired by the War. Armed dreams; it is because thousands of them civilian employer of labor wants to have They learned that later, when the bank- ruffians can do some things, but one willing work-people, let him take a hint clerks of Manchester broke the Prussian thing they cannot do: they cannot endear Further, we have not only found from the Army. Let him live with his Guard into fragments at Contalmaison. their language to those who have sufferexplosive guttural sounds and the hudwho, having nothing to do, does it. Perno Enemy. I might invert his maxim and I cannot believe that the benefits which haps they were right, and we were too died deformed syntax of the speech in

> War has developed will not be lost or hood, kinship, and the necessities of com-(To be continued.)

excitable journalists, to threaten us with peace could do to promote a common pare our downfall. That will never band's pen name," said the lady of the class-war, and to try to make our flesh understanding. Hundreds of thousands happen again. If we cannot tame the house. "Ain't it funny, marvelled the creep by conjuring up the horrors of of men of our blood who, before the War, cunning animal that has assaulted hum- cook. "My husband has one, too. Up

Oosterdijk's crew was taken aboard the

"The San Jacinto's 'S. O. S.' calls man language. The Germans have never brought one American and two neutral Legation the numerous decorations given vessels, which stood by unlil her safe

pool, and owned by the Holland-American many of them his friends, by German

cording to the Constantinople correspond-----Ottawa, July 17 .-- The chief press censor announced to-day that the steamduring a dense fog at Prospect, about twenty miles west of Halifax, has been floated and safely docked.

---London, July 17 .-- Thirty-five Amerment; draft number 72, Second Battalion, cans, constituting the crew of the former Great Lakes sreamer George L. Eaton, have arrived in London. Their steamer foundered at sea in a storm. They got details. A total of 3.054.

----London, July 17.--Of the 637,829

American troops brought to Europe in the months of April, May, and June, 359,956 were carried in British ships, according to a statement mnde in the House of Commons to day by Sir Leo Money, parliamentary secretary to the minister of shipping. He added :

"Arrangements were being made where-

-Tokio, July 16.-The Japanese ment, blew up and sank in Tokoyama Bay, 150 miles northeast of Nagaski, on July 12. Five hundred members of the crew lost their lives.

Censor announced to day that the steam-ship Sewell's Point, a new steamship of 3,354 tons, which went ashore in a fog at short a space of time as possible. Mr. Five Fathom Harbor, about 25 miles Connors reports a fair run of fish at Leeast of Halifax, on July 1, has been suc- tite, and while there inspected his sheep cessfully floated and taken to Halifax and ranch, where he has 173 sheep at the docked. present time. It is understood that he

An Atlantic Port, July 17.-The contemplates selling out his sheep ranch revolution. I advise them to take their had never seen this little island, have now anity, at least we can and will tether him, in the pen they call him 'Glycerin Associated Press carries the following: in the near future.-St. John Telegraph, "Word reached here to-day that the July 18.

TRUE TO SEA TRADITIONS

Christiania, July 11-Hans Olsen, one of Norway's best known pilots, who for years piloted the German Emperor's yacht on its summer cruises in Norwegian waters, has returned to the German him by the Emperor.

He wrote the German Minister that the decorations were returned as a "The Oosterdijk was a vessel of 8,252 protest against the shameful murder and gross tons, built in 1913 at West Hartle- cruel massacre of Norwegian sailors, submarines. While he had appreciated gave him no feeling but disgust.



Ottawa, July 16-It is officially announced through the Chief Press Censor's Office that the following troops have arrived in the United Kingdom: Field artillery, draft number nineteen, Kingston; Dental draft from Military District No. 11, Regina. A. M. C. doctors, nursing sisters; infantry, balance draft number 38, First Battalion, First Quebec Regiment balance draft number 39, Second Battalion Second Quebec Regiment ; draft number 71, First Battalion, First Quebec Regi-

Second Quebec Regiment ; infantry from New Brunswick; Engineers, draft number 75, Brockville; Imperal recruits;

REPAIRING THE HARBINGER

The steamer Harbinger, owned by Connors Bros., of Black's Harbor, has been brought to St. John by the tug Wasson. and will be repaired here. The steamer struck a ledge at Lettie, known as the Harrow Teeth, on Friday last, while attempting to make the harbor in a dense

fog. Happily there was comparatively no by we hope to carry larger numbers in sea running at the time, but a strong current chafed the ship on the rocks, and

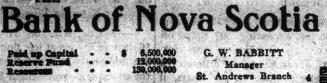
the damage suffered was considerable. battleship Kawachi, 21,420 tons, displace. Lewis Connors told The Telegraph last night that an examination of the steamer showed that her rudder had been torn ofi, her keel, stem, and stern post damaged considerably. A survey will probably be

held upon her to-day. The repair work -----Ottawa, July 16 .-- The Chief Press will be done by Fred Haines, of this city,

Money Makes Money

"Opportunity" means having a little capital to invest at the right time.

The way to get that "capital" is to save something each week so that you can make your money work for you when the time comes. Decide, now, to let us help you to save.



Bradbury.

went on Monday to Alton, Me., where

they will visit Mrs. Brown's son Aubrey.

Miss Alda Bradbury, who is training for

a nurse in Vermont, is spending her holi-

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

WHITE HEAD, G. M.

July 12. Capt. Delbert Guptill, Scr. Wilfred D., has sailed to St. John for merchandise and salt for parties here. John F. Morse accompanied him.

Mrs. Clement Wilson and nephew are here visiting Mrs. Jane Wilson, who, we are pleased to say, is able to be out after ner. being confined to her home all winter by Kenneth Dalzell, of the Royal Air Force, illness. Toronto, and his sister, Miss Jean Dalzell,

Mrs. Pearl Morse and children are home for two weeks.

There has been a few sardines taken out of some of the weirs this week. We C. A. Newton, returning to St. John again hope they are a forerunner of a good fall on Monday. catch. Pte. Harold Ingersoll was the guest of

Claude Morse, M. P., and Pte. Gerald Mr. and Mrs. A. B. O'Neil on Sunday. Trecarten came home on Tuesday from Miss Florence Callahan, of Roxbury, Sussex Camp, where they have been train-Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. ing. Theyare fine specimens of Allied Dakin. Soldiers. They were entertained on Wed-Mrs. Mary Cronk and her daughter nesday evening after Christian Endeavor

Mrs. Maurice Hannafin, of Somerville, meeting and on Thursday evening at Mrs. Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hartford Small's, where there was a large Cronk. gathering of young people at which ice-

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

Iarold Mitchell and daughter; Bernice, of Upper Bocabec, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarlane and child, of Milltown, Me., spent Sunday with Mr. and s. Albert Brownrigg. Dr. Worrell, St. Andrews was a gues of Mr. Lorne tompson on Sunday las Mrs. Edwa Wetmore, of St. John with her daugh er, Madeline, and niece Miss Dorothy Wetmore, are spending a few weeks here with relatives.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

July 17. Orangemen and their friends gathered from St. George and surrounding Parishes on Friday last, in St. George to celebrate their annual day. The parade made a tour of the big square, headed by the band and a number of prominent officials in an automobile. Dancing was held in Coutts' Hall. A baseball game was played on the diamond between the Acadias. of St. John, and a St. George team. The home team winning handily. A large number of visitors were in town and the moving picture houses and different

stands did a rushing business. James Chase lost a valuable cow or

Sunday evening, the animal dying after a brief sickness. A large number of cows in this vicinity have died this season from apparently no particular disease. Some experts claim death results from eating too heartily of water-soaked grass. Whatever the cause, the summer has been a disastrous one for many farmers and owners of cows.

Miss Annie McGee, of St. John, and her nephew, Master Winslow McGee. who are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James McAdam, of Pennfield, again. were week-end guests of Miss Etta Marshall

Mrs. Bonafin of Bellevue Cove, N. S. and Misses Mildred Todd and Gladys Blair, Miss Bonafin, of Boston, are visiting Mrs. of St. Stephen, were guests this week of Bonafin's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Gard- Mrs. Thomas Kent at "Kamp Komfort," lake Utopia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Frauley and Miss Bessie Frauley visited St. John last week. and Miss Ferguson, of St. John, arrived The Misses McFarlane, of St. Stephen, by Stmr. Grand Manan on Friday, to were guests last week of Miss Evelyn spend the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Clinch.

> Mrs. E. Coughlin, of St. John West, i here this week attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret McLaughlin. Miss Agnes Crickard is home from Woodstock for the summer.

Mrs. Jameson and young daughter are visiting relatives in Fredericton. Mrs. French Meating and her daughter.

Grace, are guests of Mrs. Maloney at mer months. Grand Manan. Horace Stewart

Up-River Doings St. Stephen, N. B., July 17. Mr. Bert. L. Todd, who has been in Calais, has gone to New York City. Mr. Todd is secretary of Ocean Association of Germany in consequence of the deaths of Marine Engineers.

ter at the time of writing. Mr. N. Marks Mills returned from St. John on Saturday. Rev. Mr. Marshall, of St. Anne's

Mrs. William Berryman has been quite

ill during the past week, but is much bet-

Trinity Church on Sunday evening. Mrs. E. M. Jewett, of Calais, has gone to Marblehead, Mass., to spend the sum-

George Cararra, who has been very ill with meningitis at the Chipman Memorlal Hospital, is reported to be improving, and his physician has great hopes of his recovery.

Mrs. F. T. Waite is a guest at the St. Croix Hotel Annex. Dr. E. J. Haines expects to leave Calais

at an early date, and will begin a practice at Cumberland Mills. Me. Lieut. Louis Dwyer, of the U. S. Avia-

tion Corps, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Dwyer, and has been most heartily welcomed by friends. Mrs. E. M. Nelson and young son are visiting friends in Calais.

Mrs. N. Marks Mills and daughters are at Deer Island for a few weeks' stay. Misses Anna Granger and Pheobe Leddy were hostesses at the Tennis Club

tea last Tuesday. Mrs. Benjamin Shorten, who has been confined to her home with a severely sprained ankle, is now able to go out

Mrs. Warren Sinclair, of Waltham, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. E. Thornton. Mrs. Warren Mills has been visiting Bocabec friends.

The many friends of Mrs. Kenneth Gil

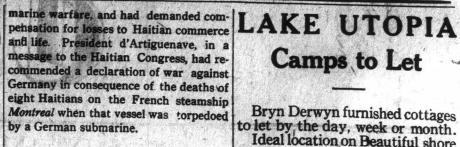
in St. Stephen on Monday. Kathleen Hill. Mrs. D. H. Bates has returned from a

visit in Chamcook. Miss Mildred Todd spent the week-end with St. George friends.

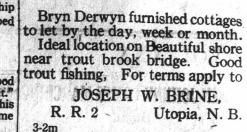
Mr. J. H. Stannard has returned to New York City. Mrs. Stannaad and her young son have remained with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Baskin, for the sum-

Miss Mabel Broad, who is a pation



Hokus—"Harduppe says it isn't good form to wear jewelry with a dress suit." Pokus—"Well, Harduppe never has his Church, Calais, conducted the service in jewelry and his dress suit at the same time."-Judge.



0

"Ir

found th

together

which h

princess.

descendi

would h

this man

to me in

pression

a firm he

gone.

"'She

((W

" Th

« W

"The

moment

not know

never see

hand off

20%

"I gue

"Ho

"He

";On

I had pl

talked to

there in t

sat outsid

ing. Pard

cellency

men had

passed, an

Try to

did you giv

me, ran h

corner fur

tray. He.

gence, pei

the names

him. "I

the family

brothers.

of whom t

ney. The c

open at the

other and

disbelief.

Chetney o

evening pa

his lips tog

London ye

much less

the interru

You say yo

was that of

clamations

interrupted.

the screen a

bis pockets.

all the cards

and cigarett

of his bron

convinced r

boy who ha

and I was st

and saw the

himself into

after him, si

he had torn

fog. I clean

just as the g

"I was

"Before

brother.

body."

The m

"Lord

"It is i

The jay

"You a

The you

"Oh, p

The An

"The in

tance.

The A

" 'Cont

"I read

"At 1

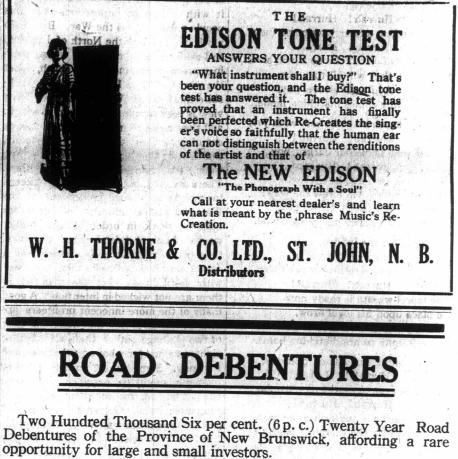
"I bel

"You

"My

way.

Camps to Let



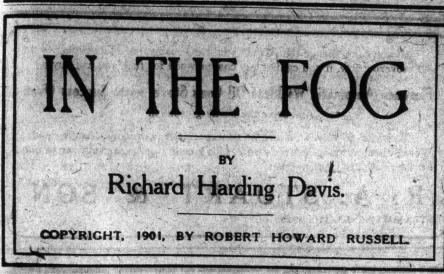
The Government of the Proyince of New Brnnswick will receive espie, of Montreal, formerly Miss Ferne applications for the purchase of any portion of \$200,000.00 twenty Grimmer, were greatly pleased to see her year six per cent. Road Debentures, price par.

These Debentures will be issued in denominations of \$100.00, Mrs. Jacob DeWitt and children, of \$500.00, and \$1000.00, bearing date 15th August, 1918. The interest Montreal, are visiting her sister, Miss payable half yearly on the 15th of February, and 15th August in each year. Exempt from taxation in New Brunswick, except succession duties. Principal and Interest payable at any branch of the Bank of Montreal in new Brunswick, and at the Bank of Montreal in Montreal, Toronto, and New York at the option of the holders thereof. Investors are invited to apply at once for these Debentures either by letter or wire to

> THE CONTROLLER GENERAL, Fredericton, N. B.

Applications will be filed in the order received. 3-tf





IA

ottages

onth.

l shore Good pply to

JE,

B.

Road

eceive

venty

00.00,

terest

h each

ession ink of

Mont-

either

3-tf

rare

N. B.

C

"I rose and tried to light another candle with the one I held, but I found that my hand was so unsteady that I could not keep the wicks together. It was my intention to again search for this strange dagger which had been used to kill both the English her and the beautiful princess, but before I could light the second candle I heard footsteps descending the stairs, and the Russian servant appeared in the doorway.

"My face was in darkness, or I am sure that at the sight of it he would have taken alarm, for at that moment I was not sure but that this man himself was the murderer. His own face was plainly visible to me in the light from the hall, and I could see that it wore an expression of dull bewilderment. I stepped quickly toward him and took a firm hold upon his wrist.

"'She is not there,' he said. 'The Princess has gone. They have all gone.'

"Who have gone?' I demanded. 'Who else has been here?'

"'The two Englishmen,' he said. "'What two Englishmen?" I demanded. 'What are their names?" "The man now saw by my manner that some question of great

moment hung upon his answer, and he began to protest that he did not know the names of the visitors and that until that evening he had never seen them.

"I guessed that it was my tone which frightened him, so I took my hand off his wrist and spoke less eagerly.

"'How long have they been here?' I asked, 'and when did they go?'____

"He pointed behind him toward the drawing-room.

"One sat there with the Princess,' he said; 'the other came after I had placed the coffee in the drawing-room. The two Englishmen talked together and the Princess returned here to the table. She sat there in that chair, and I brought her cognac and cigarettes. Then I sat outside upon the bench. It was a feast day, and I had been drinking. Pardon, Excellency, but I fell asleep. When I awoke, your Excellency was standing by me, but the Princess and the two Englishmen had gone. That is all I know.'

"I believed that the man was telling me the truth. His fright had passed, and he was now apparently puzzled, but not alarmed.

"You must remember the names of the Englishmen,' I urged. Try to think. When you announced them to the Princess what name

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

and, following the sound of the man's footsteps, I raced after him across the open street. He, also, could hear me, and he instantly stopped running, and there was absolute silence. He was so near that I almost fancied I could hear him panting, and I held my own breath to listen. But I could distinguish nothing but the dripping of the mist about us, and from far off the music of the Hungarian band, which I had heard when I first lost myself.

all I could see was the square of light from the door I had left open bekivd me, and a lamp in the hall beyond it flickering in the draught. But even as I watched it, the flame of the lamp was blown violently to and fro, and the door, caught in the same current of air, closed slowly. I knew if it shut I could not again enter the house, and I rushed madly toward it. I believe I even shouted out, as though it were something human which I could compel to obey me, and then I caught my foot against the curb and smashed into the sidewalk. When I rose to my feet I was dizzy and half stunned, and though I thought then that I was moving toward the door, I know now that I probably turned directly from it; for, as I groped about in the night, calling frantically for the police, my fingers touched nothing but the dripping fog, and the iron railings for which I sought seemed to have melted away. For many minutes I beat the mist with my arms like one at blind man's buff, turning sharply in circles, cursing aloud at my stupidity and crying continually for help. At last a voice answered me from the fog, and I found myself held in the circle of a policeman's lantern.

"That is the end of my adventure. What I have to tell you now is what I learned from the police.

"At the station-house to which the man guided me I related what you have just heard. I told them that the house they must at once find was set back from the street within a radius of two hundred yards from the Knightsbridge Barracks, that within fifty yards of it some one was giving a dance to the music of a Hungarian band, and that the railings before it were as high as a man's waist and filed to a point. With that to work upon, twenty men were at once ordered out into the fog to search for the house, and Inspector Lyle himself was dispatched to the home of Lord Edam, Chetney's father, with a warrant for Lord Arthur's arrest. I was thanked and dismissed on my own recognizance.

"This morning Inspector Lyle called on me, and from him I learned the police theory of the scene I have just described.

"Apparently I had wandered very far in the fog, for up to noon to-day the house had not been found, nor had they been able to arrest Lord Arthur. He did not return to his father's house last night, and there is no trace of him; but from what the police knew of the past lives of the people I found in that lost house, they have evolved a theory, and their theory is that the murders were committed by Lord Arthur.

"The infatuation of his elder brother, Lord Chetney, for a Russian princess, so Inspector Lyle tells me, is well known to every one. About two years ago the Princess Zichy, as she calls herself, and he were constantly together, and Chetney informed his friends that they were about to be married. The woman was notorious in two continents, and when Lord Edam heard of his son's infatuation he appealed to the police for her record.

return and which gave rise to those columns of detail concerning him which appeared in all the afternoon papers. But, obviously, during his absence he had not tired of the Princess Zichy, for we know that a few hours after he reached London he sought her out. His brother, who had also learned of his reappearance through the papers, probably suspected which would be the house he would first visit, and followed him there, arriving, so the Russian servant tells us, while the two were at coffee in the drawing-room. The Princess, then, we also learn from the servant, withdrew to the dining-room, leaving the brothers together. What happened one can only guess.

"Lord Arthur knew now that when it was discovered he was no longer the heir, the money-lenders would come down upon him. The police believe that he at once sought out his brother to beg for money to cover the post obits, but that, considering the sum he needed was several hundreds of thousands of pounds, Chetney refused to give it him. No one knew that Arthur had gone to seek out his brother. They were alone. It is possible, then, that in a passion of disappointment, and crazed with the disgrace which he saw before him, young Arthur made himself the heir beyond further question. The death of his brother would have availed nothing if the woman remained alive. It is then possible that he crossed the hall, and with the same weapon which made him Lord Edam's heir destroyed the solitary witness to the murder. The only other person who could have seen it was sleeping in a drunken stupor, to which fact undoubtedly he owed his life. And yet," concluded the Naval Attache, leaning forward and marking each word with his finger, "Lord Arthur blundered fatally. In his haste he left the door of the house open, so giving access to the first passer by, and he forgot that when he entered it he had handed his card to the servant. That piece of paper may yet send him to the gallows. In the mean time he has disappeared completely, and somewhere, in one of the millions of streets of this great capital, in a locked and empty house, lies the body of his brother, and of the woman his brother loved, undiscovered, unburied, and with their murder unavenged."

In the discussion which followed the conclusion of the story of the Naval Attache the gentleman with the pearl took no part. Instead, he arose, and, beckoning a servant to a far corner of the room, whispered earnestly to him until a sudden movement on the part of Sir Andrew caused him to return hurriedly to the table.

"There are several points in Mr. Sears's story I want explained," he cried. "Be seated, Sir Andrew," he begged. "Let us have the opinion of an expert. I do not care what the police think, I want to know what you think."

But Sir Henry rose reluctantly from his chair.

"I should like nothing better than to discuss this," he said. "But it is most important that I proceed to the House. I should have been there some time ago." He turned toward the servant and directed him to call a hansom.

The gentleman with the pearl stud looked appealingly at the Naval Attache. "There are surely many details that you have not told us," he urged. "Some you have forgotten."

The Baronet interrupted quickly.

"I trust not," he said, "for I could not possibly stop to hear them."

did yen give ?

"At this question he exclaimed with pleasure, and, beckoning to me, ran hurriedly down the hall and into the drawing-room. In the corner furthest from the screen was the piano, and on it was a silver tray. He picked this up and, smiling with pride at his own intelligence, pointed at two cards that lay upon it. I took them up and read the names engraved upon them."

The American paused abruptly, and glanced at the faces about him. "I read the names," he repeated. He spoke with great reluctance.

"'Continue !' cried the Baronet, sharply.

"I read the names," said the American with evident distaste, "and the family name of each was the same. They were the names of two brothers. One is well known to you. It is that of the African explorer of whom this gentleman was just speaking. I mean the Earl of Chetney. The other was the name of his brother, Lord Arthur Chetney."

The men at the table fell back as though a trapdoor had fallen open at their feet.

"Lord Chetney?" they exclaimed in chorus. They glanced at each other and back to the American with every expression of concern and disbelief.

"It is impossible !" cried the Baronet. "Why, my dear sir, young Chetney only arrived from Africa yesterday. It was so stated in the evening papers."

The jaw of the American set in a resolute square, and he pressed his lips together.

"You are perfectly right, sir," he said, "Lord Chetney did arrive in London yesterday morning, and yesterday night I found his dead body."

The youngest member present was the first to recover. He seemed much less concerned over the identity of the murdered man than at the interruption of the narrative.

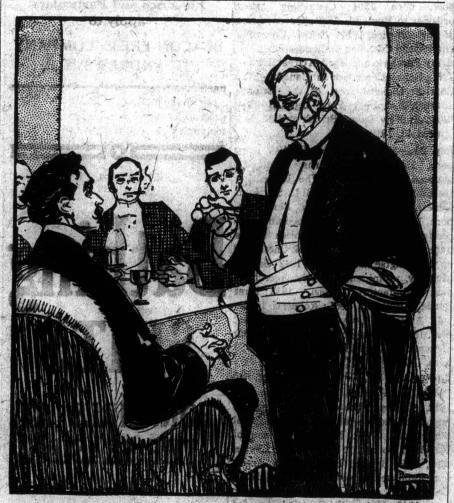
"Oh, please let him go on !" he cried. "What happened then ? You say you found two visiting cards. How do you know which card was that of the murdered man?"

The American, before he answered, waited until the chorus of exclamations had ceased. Then he continued as though he had not been interrupted.

"The instant I read the names upon the cards," he said, "I ran to the screen and, kneeling beside the dead man, began a search through his pockets. My hand at once fell upon a card-case, and I found on all the cards it contained the title of the Earl of Chetney. His watch and cigarette-case also bore his name. These evidences, and the fact of his bronzed skin, and that his cheekbones were worn with fever, convinced me that the dead man was the African explorer, and the boy who had fied past me in the night was Arthur, his younger brother.

"I was so intent upon my search that I had forgotten the servant, and I was still on my knees when I heard a cry behind me. I turned, and saw the man gazing down at the body in abject horror.

"Before I could rise, he gave another cry of terror, and, flinging himself into the hall, raced toward the door to the street. I leaped after him, shouting to him to halt, but before I could reach the hall he had torn open the door, and I saw him spring out into the yellow fog. I cleared the steps in a jump and ran down the garden walk just as the gate clicked in front of me. I had it open on the instant, "It is through his having applied to them that they know-so much concerning her and her relations with the Chetneys. From the police Lord Edam learned that Madame Zichy had once been a spy in the employ of the Russian Third Section, but that lately she had been repudiated by her own government and was living by her wits, by blackmail, and by her beauty. Lord Edam laid this record before his son,



"IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT I PROCEED TO THE HOUSE."

but Chetney either knew it already or the woman persuaded him not to believe in it, and the father and son parted in great anger. Two days later the marquis altered his will, leaving all of his money to the younger brother, Arthur.

"The title and some of the landed property he could not keep from Chetney, but he swore if his son saw the woman again that the will should stand as it was, and he would be left without a penny.

"This was about eighteen months ago, when apparently Chetney tired of the Princess, and suddenly went off to shoot and explore in Central Africa. No word came from him, except that twice he was reported as having died of fever in the jungle, and finally two traders reached the coast who said they had seen his body. This was accepted by all as conclusive, and young Arthur was recognized as the heir to the Edam millions. On the strength of this supposition he at once began to borrow enormous sums from the money lenders. This is of great importance, as the police believe it was these debts which drove him to the murder of his brother. Yesterday, as you know, Lord Chetney suddenly returned from the grave, and it was the fact that for two years he had been considered as dead which lent such importance to his "The story is finished," declared the Naval Attache; "until Lord Arthur is arrested or the bodies are found there is nothing more to tell of either Chetney or the Princess Zichy."

"Of Lord Chetney perhaps not," interrupted the sporting-looking gentleman with the black tie, "but there'll always be something to tell of the Princess Zichy. I know enough stories about her to fill a book. She was a most remarkable woman." The speaker dropped the end of his cigar into his coffee cup and, taking his case from his pocket, selected a fresh one. As he did so he laughed and held up the case that the others might see it. It was an ordinary cigar-case of well-worn pig.skin, with a silver clasp.

"The only time I ever met her," he said, "she tried to rob me of this."

The Baronet regarded him closely.

"She tried to rob you ?" he repeated.

"Tried to rob me of this," continued the gentleman in the black tie, "and of the Czarina's diamonds." His tone was one of mingled admiration and injury.

"The Czarina's diamonds!" exclaimed the Baronet. He glanced quickly and suspiciously at the speaker, and then at the others about the table. But their faces gave evidence of no other emotion than that of ordinary interest.

"Yes, the Czarina's diamonds," repeated the man with the black tie. "It was a necklace of diamonds. I was told to take them to the Russian Ambassador in Paris who was to deliver them at Moscow. I am a Queen's Messenger," he added.

"Oh, I see," exclaimed Sir Andrew in a tone of relief. "And you say that this same Princess Zichy, one of the victims of this double murder, endeavored to rob you of of that cigar-case."

"And the Czarina's diamonds," answered the Queen's Messenger imperturbably. "It's not much of a story, but it gives you an idea of the woman's character. The robbery took place between Paris and Marseilles."

The Baronet interrupted him with an abrupt movement. "No, no," he cried, shaking his head in protest. "Do not tempt me. I really cannot listen. I must be at the House in ten minutes."

"I am sorry," said the Queen's Messenger. He turned to those seated about him. "I wonder if the other gentlemen"— he inquired tentatively. There was a chorus of polite murmurs, and the Queen's Messenger, bowing his head in acknowledgment, took a preparatory sip from his glass. At the same moment the servant to whom the man with the black pearl had spoken, slipped a piece of paper into his hand. He glanced at it, frowned, and threw it under the table.

The servant bowed to the Baronet.

"Your hansom is waiting, Sir Andrew," he said.

"The necklace was worth twenty thousand pounds," began the Queen's Messenger. "It was a present from the Queen of England to celebrate"— The Baronet gave an exclamation of angry annoyd ance.

"Upon my word, this is most provoking," he interrupted. "I really ought not to stay. But I certainly mean to hear this." He 'urned irritably to the servant. "Tell the hansom to wait," he commanded, and, with an air of a boy who is playing truant, slipped guiltily into his chair.

(To be Continued)

The Beacon A Weekly Newspaper. Established 1889. Published every Saturday by **BEACON PRESS COMPANY**

WALLACE BROAD, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To all parts of Canada, per annum \$1.50 To United States and Postal Union \$2.00 discount of 50 cents will be allowed the rate of annual subscription.

The best advertising medium in Charlotte County. Rates furnished on applica-tion to the Publishers.

ST. ANDREWS, N. B., CANADA.

Saturday, 20th July, 1918.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR

[July 11 to July 17]

WE must again remind, our readers that the summary of the week's progress of the war which has appeared in this column every week since the war began, attempts only the briefest outline resurrection. of each week's events; and we would also

point out that the weekly period reviewed ends three days before the date of issue of the paper. For these reasons readers of daily papers will always have fuller and more recent news of the war than is here set forth.

In the week under review hostilities ment by many, is once more thronged reached a critical, if not a decisive, stage, with visitors who revel in the natural and the outlook became more hopeful for beauties of the place and enjoy the salua termination of the war in favor of the brity of its climate and the endless means Entente and their American and other of enjoyment the locality affords. All Allies.

On the Western front during the first many times by enthusiastic admirers and half of the week reciprocal local actions, graphic journalists, and the fame of the trench-raiding, cannonading, and aerial place has extended throughout the world, operations took place, in which the from all corners of which visitors find Entente gained the greater advantage; their way here summer after summer. but the Entente, supported by the Ameri- The magnificent summer residences of cans, who may very well be understood to the large number of wealthy persons of be included in the term "Entente Allies," Canada and the United States who come made complete preparatious to meet and here annually testify in the most impreswithstand the pending drive of the Teuton sive way to the permanent interest taken enemy. This drive began on the early in the place by some of the most prominmorning of the 15th, on a front extending ent people of the American continent. over sixty miles, from Chateau Thierry on the Marne to the Argonne east of many points of view that St. Andrews has Massiges. At the close of the week the become a renowned summer resort, to Germans had succeeded in crossing the possess a residence in which is a hall-Marne at only a few points east of mark of distinction, a thoughtful consider-Chateau Thierry, and their greatest ad- ation of the present-day condition of the

vance southward at any point in this area Town must create a feeling of regret that did not exceed five miles; while the ad- the natural advantages of this famous old vance east of Reims was extended over a seaport and ship-building centre are not wider front it did not attain so great a now being utilized as in former years, and mines on a large scale. It is understood

north of Jericho yielded some ground, but came back and inflicted heavy losses on the enemy, capturing several hundreds of prisoners and quantities of supplies. It was reported from East Africa that the last unconquered body of German troops was being pursued eastward and was nearing the coast of Portuguese

East Africa in the vicinity of Mosambique. Air raids formed a conspicuous part of the week's operations, and the Entente seem to have scored many great successes. The death of Ex-President Roosevelt's son, and of Booth, the other young

American aviator, who succumbed to injuries received the preceding week, give a pathetic interest to Americans in this form of hostilities in the stupendous war.

As for a long time past, no detailed information concerning submarine activities is allowed to be made public, but such news as transpires justifies the belief that though the menace is not/yet overcome it

is less serious than it has been. As the close of the fourth year of the war approaches, the hope that it may not For the past seven years five square miles

be prolonged another year becomes more fixed, and more warranted by circumstances. But the end can only come when all

that the Allies are fighting for is accomplished and the hydra-headed Prussian militarism is killed beyond possibility of

LET ST. ANDREWS FLOURISH !

The assay shows that the copper is worth A NOTHER summer season is well advanced, and the "Old Shire \$95.30 per ton of ore and the lead \$53.99 per ton of ore. Town," as it is called in terms of endearthe attention of several large United States mining concerns and a deal is now in progress, which if carried to a success-

ful conclusion will mean the transfer of the property from Mr. Connors to an these attractions have been described important Boston mining corporation. It is understood that if they take over the property that the company will take the

While it is eminently satisfactory from

SOME GAINS OF THE WAR 1849; Window Tax abolished in Great Britain, 1851 : William Gillette, American We commend to our readers the ad-dress with the above ltitle, by Sir Walter Van Buren, eighth President of the United Raleigh, Professor of English Literature at Oxford University, which he delivered States, died, 1862; Sir Thomas Tait, Cananian railway expert, born, 1862.

before the Royal Colonial Institute, July 25.-St. James, Apostle and Martyr. London, and which we reproduces by Louisburg, 1758. Lundy's Lane, 1814. nstalments, from United Empire, the Charles Dibdin, English writer of Sea nonthly journal of the Institute. The Songs, died, 1814; Samuel Taylor Colefirst instalment was printed in our last ridge, English poet and philosopher, died, issue, the second appears in this issue, 1834; Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balføur, British and the conclusion will appear next week. statesman and philosopher, Secretary of The learned professor, who has visited State for Foreign Affairs, born, 1848: Nat Canada and has been heard by many of Goodwin, American actor, born, 1857; our readers, bears a name distinguished Queen Elizabeth of Belguim born, 1876; in English annals, and he is upholding it Duke of Roxburghe, Scottish nobleman in a most distinguished manner.

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

July 26 .- Khyber Pass, 1839. England took possession of Nova Scotia, 1758 George Bernard Shaw, Irish critic and dramatist, born, 1856; Duke of Cambridge appointed Commander-in-Chief of the British army, 1856; General Sam Houston, military leader in Texas. died, 1863; Irish Church disestablished by Gladstone, 1869; Revolution in Buenos Aires, 1890; M. Blériot, French pioneer aviator, flew over English Channel, 1910.

BRITAIN HONORS AMERICAN GENERALS

London, July 17 .- General John J. Pershing has been awarded the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, and General Tasker H. Bliss. American representative at the Supreme War Council, has been awarded the Grand Cross of the

was officially announced to-day.

ore to New Jersey where it will be A Boer who fought with the British handled and refined. This ore will be forces in the East African campaign was taken to the United States by waterborne recently operated on for extraction of reight, and it is said that the American. bullet. Shortly afterwards an Englighinterests are very enthusiastic over the surgeon remarked to him. "By the by, prospects of mining copper and lead on we took two bullets out of you. Did you this property. A mining expert fromknow there were two?" "Oh, yes," re-New York who was in the city last night visited the property yesterday and made plied the Boer; " one I got from the Gertests, upon the conclusion of which he mans and the other from you beggars at stated that the ore from these properties Colenso."-Manchester Guardian.

was amoung the richest he had ever examined

If this transfer goes through it will megn an important industry for the province of New Brunswick, as there is large quanity of both copper and led ore in sight and the company will develop the that several other American interests

EXPECTED DEVELOPMENT OF

LETITE COPPER

Letite copper areas are to be developed.

showing copper ore out-croppings have

been held by Lewis Connors at Letite.

The mill test of the ore when first tried

showed that the ore was rich in copper

and the lead ore was also valuable. The

test showed that the copper ore bore 16.84

per cent. of copper and the lead ore bore

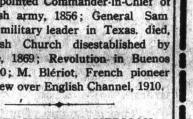
no less than 28.57 per cent. of lead. These

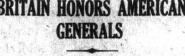
are two separate mines, although the veins

are not more than one hundred feet apart-

Not long ago this property attracted







Order of St. Michael and St. George. This

WHERE HE GOT THE OTHER

----SPRING GOODS PAINTS:-Now is the time to do your painting. Paint beautifies and preserves the home, enchances the beauty of the town we dwell in. We have a good stock of Ramsay's Mixed Paints, Varnishes, Brushes, Oils, etc. Ask for Color Cards. WALL PAPERS:-We have a splendid stock of the latest For Sale goods in this line; prices are reasonable too. New stock 13c. per roll, up. We also have an assortment of other wall Papers which we are selling at 8c. up. Call early

before the best is sold out.

Steele Briggs' GARDEN SEEDS.

You will soon be needing some GARDEN TOOLS to help increase the Food Production. Better get your Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks and other utensils now. We sell

on Accessories or any repair work you may contemplate.

"If you can't change the Wind, you can change the Mill's Sails," is an

No wicks, no valves, no dirt, no odor, perfectly safe and always ready.

SON

old proverb; now, if you cannot buy coal or wood for fuel, you can buy a

Florence Automatic Wickless Oil Cook Stove with Success Oven

And solve the burning problem

We have put on our Counter some special

bargains in

These Dinner Sets are \$8.75. 9.75 & 10.00.

which, at the present prices, are give

Call and See them while they

R. D. Ross & Co.

Near Post Office St. Stephen, N. B.

AND TEA SETS

DINNER SETS

awavs.

Soc Capt. an being cong baby girl. Mrs. Vic spent the turned hon Lyman C Province of porary Han Grand Harb Brunswick. Mr. and M C Lambertvill Mr. Hugh M Mrs. John visiting her Gardiner, sr the guest of Miss R. Fi visiting Miss to her home Miss Emm guest of her Mrs. Roy the guest of Word was Private Guy into a hospit attack of pl Chamcook, I join the cold Pte. Wilbe visiting his last week to N. B. Corp. Herl overseas with ed home on Mrs. Elme Grand Falls, tives in town Mr. and M Condoto, Boo and Mrs. daughters, of and Mrs. Am Mrs. John on Tuesday. her, and left duties. Mrs. G. H. Odell went train Mrs. Fraser father, Mr. W Pte. Wilbur their sisters, Dorothy moto day.

Mrs. Wm. H

Miss Madge

Lank wedding

day of last we

St. John.

to the violent onslaught of the Huns; and been allowed to decay and vanish. In at the week's close it was evident that spite of the business created for two or the drive was destined to be abortive, and three months in the summer by the influx go to the Boston concern. that the French generalissimo, Foch, with of many hundreds of summer residents -St. John Telegraph. the Allied armies under his command; and hotel guests-a business which is was able to hold the enemy in check, and certain to expand year after year-there at the opportune moment to begin a is a present lethargy in the Town which counter drive that would force the is due entirely to the indifference of the Teuton foe back to his starting point and permanent residents, a lack of public beyond. On the drive the enemy was spirit, an entire absence of cooperation faced, apparently, chiefly by American for the general welfare of the community, and French troops, who fought with great and an utter failure on the part of those gallantry and elan. The fierce struggle directly concerned to interest themselves was in full force at the week's close, and in the material, social, and educational the hopes of the Entente were high for a development of the Town. One need of complete success. While this drive was the community is paramount-the need in progress, further west on the front the of a leader to bring the people together British made numerous successful raids, and to direct their efforts towards the and the enemy was kept pretty busy all accomplishment of things which are critic, died, 1912. Belgium.

east corner of the battlefront, but apfurther on the Piave sector.

prisoners. The indications were that We respectfully suggest to him in this lives, 1907. Macedonia in the very near future.

have far-reaching effects was the landing is no other man in the community in a President Grant, born, 1852. ants of the district traversed. As Kola towns of the Province.

have been making enquiries relative to this property but in all probability it will

THE WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES

July 20.-St. Margaret. Petrarch, Italian poet, born, 1304; Champlain taken prisoner to England, 1629; Queen Anne of England died, 1714: British Columbia entered the Canadian Confederation, 1871; Army Purchase abolished in Great Britain 1871; General Elections in Canada, 1872 Charles Dickens, son of the -English novelist, died, 1896; Pope Leo XIII died, 1903: Andrew Lang, British author and

the way from the Argonne to the coast of essential to progress and without which July 21 .- Matthew Prior, English poet, the present stagnation will continue or born, 1564. Robert Burns, Scotland's The Italians continued their successful will degenerate into a condition so much national poet, died, 1796; The Inquisition attacks on Austrian positions in the north- worse that it is painful to contemplate. reestablished in Spain, 1814. Sir John We do not care to take it upon ourself Gilbert, English painter and illustrator parently did not attempt to advance to nominate the leader, but one person is born, 1817; Belgium proclaimed an inde naturally suggested, a man who has the pendent Kingdom, 1831; British troops In the Balkan campaign continued pro- means and requisite leisure, a man who under Gen. Sir Hugh Goff took Chinkiang eress was made by the Italians, French, has sought and obtained the suffrages of on the Yangtse River, China, 1842; George and Albanians in Albania, on the coast of the people to place him in salaried posi- McAvity, prominent St. John merchan which the Allied operations were aided by tions of leadership. We refer to Mr. T. and manufacturer, born, 1853; First the Italian navy. Further east, in Serbia A. Hartt, the Member of Parliament for Battle of Bull Run, 1861; Robert G. Inger and Macedonia, the Allies in conjunction the County of Charlotte. His home is in soll, American lawyer and freethinker with the Greeks inflicted heavy losses on St. Andrews, and here he has spent many died. 1899; Sinking of steamer Columbia the Bulgarians, many of whom were taken years of the most active part of his life. off coast of California, with loss of 50

important events were to be looked for in conspicuous way that if he would forgo a July 22 .- St. Mary Magdalene. Falkick little of the undoubted pleasure he enjoys 1298. Shrewsbury, 1403. Salamanca The situation in Russia continued to be in his sylvan retreat at Pleasant Ridge 1812. Treaty of Union between England much involved, and the information forth- and join the St. Andrews Board of Trade and Scotland, establishing the Royal coming was not only meagre but obscure. and put a little of his time and energy in- Succession, 1706; Napoleon H, son of The various Anti-Bolshevist forces seemed to that somnolent (we hope it is not de- Napoleon Bonaparte and Marie Louise at last to be working together against the funct) organization, we are sure his died, 1832; Bank of British North Amercommon enemy, especially in Siberia, leadership will be appreciated and his ica established in New Brunswick, 1839 where they had apparent control of the work will produce results commensurate Duke of Somerset, English nobleman, country. An incident which will certainly with the energy he may display. There born, 1846; Ulysses S. Grant, jr., son of

of British and American troops at Kem, better position or with better qualifica- July 23.-Ghunzee, 1839. Titus Oates on the White Sea, a station on the railway tions to enthuse his fellow townsmen and professed discoverer of a Popish plot in from Petrograd to Kola, 272 miles from move them to initiate and carry on those England, died, 1705; Coventry Patmore the former and 402 miles from the latter ; enterprises of which the Town stands so English poet, bern, 1823 ; Cardinal Giband it is presumable that the whole line much in need, and to institute those re- bons, American Roman Catholic prelate of railway between Kola and Kem is held, forms that must be brought about before born, 1834; Upper and Lower Canada or will be held, by the Entente, who have St. Andrews can resume, the position it united, 1840; The Tyne Crew, of New the sympathy and support of the inhabit- once occupied relatively to the other castle-on-Tyne, England, defeated the

castle-on-Tyne, England, defeated the Paris crew of St. John, N. B., at Lachine, Price \$3.50 to 9.00 is an open port all the year round it is We can promise the local Board of Montreal, 1870; General Ulysses S. Grants easy to understand that the Entente can Trade, under Mr. Hartt's leadership, or military leader, and President of the render quick and effective aid through that of any other man who will make his United States for two terms, died, 1885. that port at all seasons, and through Kem, influence felt, that the BEACON will gladly July 24.-Gibraltar captured, 1704.

from the White Sea, for more than half and gratuitously do all in its power to Niagara, 1759. Jacques Cartier landed at the year, to the Russian people who wish further the Board's plans and aid its un- Gaspé, 1634; Rev. John Newton, English to rid themselves of the Bolshevist ad- dertakings in the direction of expanding divine, joint author of "Olney Hymns," to rid themselves of the Bolsnevist ad-minstration and the tyranny of their Ger-man masters. Russian cooperation in the war again, on the side of the Entente, is not so remote a possibility as it seemed Town who have its interests at heart and born, 1798; Alexander Dumas père, two months, or even two weeks, ago: No news transpired concerning events in Mesopotamia. It was reported of the Palestine campaign that the British in an engagement with the Turks and Germans

THEODOLITE Buy a **BICYCLE** and enjoy good health. It saves you many a step and a lot of time. Call and see the "CLEVELAND." We will be pleased to quote you New, Latest Pattern, with Zeiss **Telescope and Trough Compass.** Made by E. R. Watts & Son London, England For Price and Particulars apply to

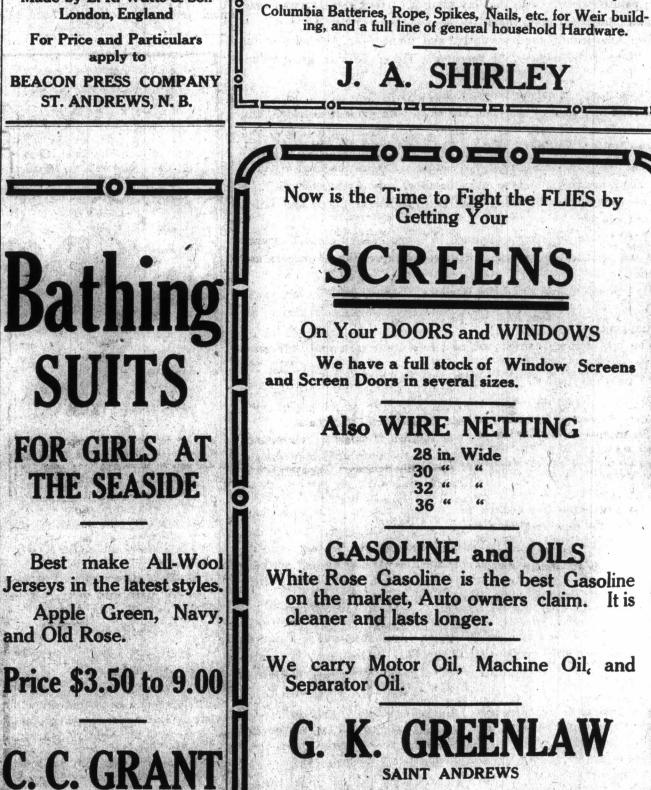
ENGINEER'S

TRANSIT

BEACON PRESS COMPANY ST. ANDREWS, N. B.

ST. STEPHEN

er (•) m



(Canada Food Board License No. 8-1160)

Mrs. Millwa Montreal, an months here. Miss Archer the summer Millward. Mr. and Mrs line, Mass., are cottage, " India Lieut. Royde left on Wednes York via Toro Mrs. Alma F Chief of the Py Maritime Prov Andrews on a Deer Island. the Temple her Mr. and Mr. John, arrived in day's train and Hotel. They le on stmr. Gran and Grand Man Hon. Frank C net Minister Minister of R family, are no Reed's cottage, summer. Sir Herbert A in-law, Lady H rived in St. And the noon train Kennedy's Hote for Grand Mana Mr. John Li editor Harper's panied by his has been a gues the past two w one of the best England, has b two years. He greatly charmed and great natur drews and vicin to find here so dences of prom and the United Mr. H. P. Tim missioner of the paid a brief visit Rev. Dean C. M Church, Geneva, in St. Andrews to the season at his Sills has been her Dean Sills will co Saints' Church t Capt. Shepard Campobello, wa Advertising Pays---Try a Beacon Adv. Capt. Mitchell ha commander of t

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

Social and Personal

Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S. Everett are being congratulated on the arrival of a announces that Price Lists of Linen baby girl.

Mrs. Victor Greenlaw and children, who spent the winter in Montreal, have returned home.

Lyman Cheney, of Grand Harbor, in the Province of New Brunswick : to be Temporary Harbor Master for the Port of Grand Harbor, in the Province of New Tuesday evening. Brunswick.-Canada Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Jr., of Lambertville, D. I., were the guests of Mr. Hugh McQuoid on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Miller, of Montreal, who is Gardiner, spent the week-end in St. John 12th. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahn.

Miss R. Finney, of Calais, who has been visiting Miss Marguerite Storr, returned to her home on Wednesday.

Miss Emma Thomas, of Waweig, is the eries Factory there. guest of her brother, Mr. Walter Thomas.

Mrs. Roy Storr, of Waterville, Me., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Storr.

Private Guy Rankine had been admitted tour of the Factory. into a hospital in England with a severe attack of pleurisy. Pte. Rankine is of Chamcook, N. B., and is the second son to

join the colors. Pte. Wilbur Rankine, who has been

visiting his parents in Chamcook, left last week to rejoin his battalion at Sussex, N. B.

Corp. Herbert Henderson, who went overseas with the 236th Battalion, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Wiley and two children, of Grand Falls, are visiting friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGregor, Camp Condoto, Bocabec, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Gooderich and two daughters, of Fort Fairfield, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Farrer, of Houlton, Me.

Mrs. John Miller returned from St. John on Tuesday. Mr. Miller accompanied her, and left on Thursday to attend to his duties

Mrs. G. H. Stickney and Mrs. T. T. Odell went to St. John on 'Thursday's train.

Mrs. Fraser, of St. John, is visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Halliday. Pte. Wilbur R. and Fred Rankine, and

their sisters, the Misses Alma, Ruby, and Dorothy motored to Fredericton on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Hare and baby are visiting in

day of last week.

cottage, "Indiana."

York via Toronto.

the Temple here.

and Grand Manan.

months here.

Millward.

Local and General Hill's Linen Store, St. Stephen, N. B.

Goods will be sent to anyone on request. The Ladies of the Methodist church

will hold their annual sale of Fancy work and a Food Sale Thursday July 25th.

A number of the young people enjoyed a clam-bake on St. Andrews Island on



July 17. A number of employees from the Facvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George fory motored to St. George on Friday, the

> Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Scott, of Moncton, are visiting Miss Dora Wilson. Mr. R. H. Osborn was called to St. John

Saturday, on business, to the Booth Fish-

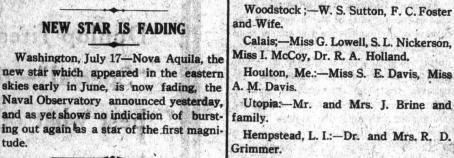
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson were visiting friends here on Tuesday evening

The Rev. Wm. Fraser and party motor Word was received here last week that ed to Chamcook on Tuesday and made a Arrivals for week ending Wednesday, July 17.

> The Booth Fisheries Plant is now at Smith, Dr. W. L. McDonald, Miss Conantwork in full swing. A large number of sardines are arriving daily.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thom on July 17th. Mr. Robert Young, and party, of St.

Stephen, motored to Chamcook on Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Charles Leland.



Chamcook Lake:-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. "Mixter has rotten manners, hasn't he?" Murray, Mrs. G. D. Grimmer. "On the contrary, I have always found Toronto:-John Carson, A. M. Thomp him to be a perfect gentleman." "Oh well, you may be right. I have seen him only with his own family."—*Life*. on. Fredericton:--Mr, and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe.

Biological Station and is now command ing a vessel engaged in transporting fish Mrs. Frank McVay and children, of St Stephen, are visiting Mrs. Thomas Bur-

ton Capt. N. M. Clarke paid a short visit to

his family this week. Miss Emily Wade, daughter of Mr.

OBITUARY DR. RICHARD RATHBUN

Washington, July 16-Dr. Richard Acts 1, 8. "And ye shall be witne Rathbun, acting director of the Smithsonunto me both in Jerusalem, and in Judea, ian Institution and noted naturalist, died and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost to-day at his home here. He was sixty-six years old and a native of Buffalo, N. where the Master had been brought up,

and shown most of his wonderful works. Dr. Rathbun was graduated in the The answer will be supplied at the Sunclass of 1875 at Cornell University. From day School convention to be held at Elms-1875 to 1868 he was assistant geologist of ville, July 24, 25.

the Geographical Commission of Brazil, Programme; Business meeting in the in 1889-1880, assistant in zoology at Yale, church at 4 p.m., where all are welcome and in 1880 curator of the United States proceedings being conducted according to National Museum. He was also scienti- parliamentary practice by the delegates aerial battle in France. fic assistant on the United States Fish of St. Andrews deanery. Official tea by Commission from 1878 to 1896, and was the vestry at 6 p.m. Evensong at 8.30 p. the United States representative on the m., Rev. T. F. Marshall, of Calais, select ioint commission on fisheries with Great

Britain, 1892-96. He was made assistant parents." secretary of the Smithsonian Institute in 1897, and had been in charge of the United States National Museum since 1899. He had written many books and pamphlets unon palæontology, marine inventebrate zoölogy, and fisheries.

KENNEDY'S HOTEL

Boston:- Miss M. A. Stowell, H. L.

St. John:-F. G. Goodspeed, R. Roach,

H. H. Harvey, R. A. Christie, A. L. Hoyt,

S. T. Bently, R. W. Watson, L. C. Arm-

strong, D. McKinney, J. G. Sullivan, A.

St. Stephen:-W. F. Higgins, Miss Mc-

Montreal:-Sir H. B. Ames, Lady Ken-

edy, G. H. Turton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Philadelphia:-A. L. Ross and Wife, J.

New York:-L. B. Hayes, L. A. Harper.

Chompson and Family.

M. Black.

Vay, F. E. Murchie, H. Murchie.

Morrisy and Wife.

dao school work," by Mrs. James Monahan, of Elmsville. All superintendents of Sunday schools in the deanery are expected to bring or

The island delegates will be put in by automobile on Thursday. Others who

131 WATER STREET If religious lethargy can be stirred even

something will be accomplished by this announcement.

Roosevelt, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's

voungest son, who has been attached to

the American line forces on the Marne

front, was killed at Chateau Thierry on

July 14, says a dispatch from Paris to the

Lieutenant Roosevelt, the dispatch says

was returning after a patrol fight, when

Sheet Metal work, Gal-

Heating

Exchange Telegraph Company.

Talcum Powders Face Powders Face Creams

Toilet Soaps Tooth Pastes, etc.

If your favorite is not here,

tell us, we will get it if possi-



(Canada Food Board License No.

8-18231.

preacher, subject " Jesus, subject to his Buffalo Express.

Three papers are being prepared by delegates of the parish of St. David, St. Patrick, and St. James, respectively entitled, " The pre-requisites of all educated,'

WHY NOT IN GALILEE?

by Miss Eva Maxwell of Moore's Mills Woman's sphere in religious ministry," Miss Lorene Dyer, of Elmsville; and "Institutional work as supplementary to Sun-

send reports. connexion with the steamer Grand Manan

use the train or wish to stay over night EDGAR HOLMES will have hospitality.

to make excuses for poor attendance, then

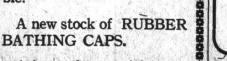
QUENTIN ROOSEVELT FALLS

our stock of London, July 17-Lieut. Quentin

eceived a mortal wound.

Come in and examine

A new stock of RUBBER





Hon. Frank Cochrane, Dominion Cabinet Minister without portfolio, former Minister of Railways and Canals, and family, are now occupying Mr. Hayter Reed's cottage, " Pansy Patch," for the has been ordered to Siberia. summer Sir Herbert Ames, M. P., and his motherin-law, Lady Kennedy, of Montreal, ar-

rived in St. Andrews on Saturday last on the noon train, and after lunching at Kennedy's Hotel left by Str. Grand Manan for Grand Manan.

Mr. John Lillie, the former London editor Harper's Monthly Magazine, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. has been a guest at Kennedy's Hotel for the past two weeks. Mr. Lillie, who is one of the best known literary men of England, has been in Canada for over two years. He has expressed himself as greatly charmed by the beautiful situation and great natural attractions of St. Andrews and vicinity. He was astonished to find here so many fine summer residences of prominent people in Canada and the United States.

Mr. H. P. Timmerman, Industrial Commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway,

Rev. Dean C. M. Sills, Rector of Trinity Church, Geneva, New York, has arrived the season at his summer residence. Mrs. sister. Sills has been here for two or three weeks. Saints' Church to-morrow.

Capt. Mitchell has resigned his position an at Elm Corner, Wednesday, July 24, from ander of the motor craft of the 3 to 6.

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Herbert S Everett, a daughter, on July 16th at the Chipman Memorial Hospital St. Stephen.

BORN

MARRIED HARVEY-LANK

July 15

St. Anne's church on Wednesday after noon, July 1fi, at 2 o'clock, was the scene of a pretty event when Miss Edith Lank, eacher in the schools, and Mr. a popular teacher in the schools, and Mr. Sidney Harvey, of Stanley, N. B., principal of the Welshpool school, were united marriage by Rev. G. E. Tobin, rector of the parish. The church was prettily trimmed in fern and wild flowers. The bride was looking her best in a dress of white net over white satin, and veil with orange blossoms. The bridesmaid, Miss Olive Mitchell an intimate friend of the bride, was dressed in turquoise blue acorian, with large black hat. Mrs. George Mowatt, sister of the bride, acted as maid-of-honor, and was dressed in white. Mr. George Mowatt, of Bayside N. B. was groomsman. During the service the hymns "Perfect Love" and "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" were sung. After the ceremony the bridal couset fire to it so that it would not fall into shine on it. ple amid a host of good wishes repaired to the hoat for their wedding journey, after which they will reside here. The presents to the bride were costly and many. The ed the fight and his fall. groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a apphire pin.

McHugh-McLaughlin

St. George, July 17 Miss Margaret McLaughlin daughter, of Squire P. McLaughlin, and Joseph Mc-Hugh were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. George's church on Tuesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Holland in the presence of a large number of friends of the young couple. A. D. Frauley was best man and the bride was assisted by Miss Grace Doyle. E. J. O'Neill, organist, presided at the organ and Miss Margaret McGee sang very sweetly the hymn "Veni Jesu." The young couples recieved father, David R. Forgan, of her husband's many presents from friends. After a luncheon served at the bride's home the happy couples left for "Casa Lagune," girl's people. Mrs. Booth at present is engaged in Lake Utopia, where they will spend their honeymoon.



EMERSON EATON

formerly lived in Chicago but now resides St. Stephen, N. B., July 17 .- The sad in the east .- Chicago Daily News. death of Emerson Eaton, second son of *.* Mr. C. R. Hosmer, on July 14, reton, Maine, which occurred at Camp Devens, Ayers, Mass., after a short illness Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, of Princenengitis, was heard in Calais sorrow I inform you that Vernon Booth precepts and examples vary in such a

where he is resting easily.

an exciting air battle.

Sergt. Vernon Booth's name was first

nentioned in the official French com-

nunique of Feb. 23 last. It was then

that he brought down a German plane in

The first news of his latest exploit wa

received Wednesday, when Mrs. Booth,

who was Miss Ethel Forgan, cabled her

being wounded. Sergt. Booth was mar-

ried to Miss Forgan last April, the news

coming as a surprise to the young society

war work in one of the Y. M. C. A. can-

teens in France, and it is believed she

has hurried to her husband's bedside.



For best results the plants should be at sport than the effect which putting has that announced on the window a "week-least six inches apart. Spinach, if thinned to six inches, will putts have made half the history of the to be disposed of at unheard of prices. It is inches apart. Spinach, if thinned to six inches, will putts have made half the history of the to be disposed of at unheard of prices. game, and it is doubtful whether there is Curiosity prompted him to enter the

THE BEACON, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1918

WOUNDS In saving home grown seeds, it is im-portant to dry them as soon as possible Paris, France, Juiy 5-Sergt. Vernon Paris, France, Juiy 5-Sergt. Vernon Booth of Chicago, a youth flying volun- keep them dry until needed the following tarily with the French aviation corps, is spring.

and is proposed for the military medal seed if they do not dry rapidly in the pod confronted with the task of knocking a given the salesman a lot of trouble he claims that clubs are very unforgiving. and war cross, following one of the finest after being harvested. As corn sometimes has to be pulled be- It is as certain as anything can be in a he purchased a putter. and coolest feats of which I know. Booth

of the machine set on fire. ly on nails driven into a board and far are concerned, the driver, the brassie, the Booth fainted and his machine started enough apart so that the ears will not cleek, the iron, the mashie, the niblick, falling uncontrolled towards the earth. touch.

and, in fact, all clubs except the putter. The seed of tomatoes for home use have the particular features of their re-The swiftness of the descent extinguished the flames. The American regained con- should be saved from the plant bearing spective species in all parts of the globe; In sheer obstinacy, its owner resolved he It is so easy that you play carelessly and sciousness when almost at the ground, the largest crop of early and best fruit, they are virtually of standard shapes, Suffering intensely from the bullet wound Where a quantity of seed is saved, the although no standard is imposed. But and severe burns, the gallant lad guided tomatoes may be cut in half and the pulp almost any sort of abortion may be a ally, he was not transformed from a bad moment that the thoughtless slur has the aeroplane and succeeded in landing pressed out into some vessel, adding about putter; it could be made in any form and without smashing between the lines. one-third its volume of water. Put in a of any material.' So long as a man says the green changed in one swoop from humbled club makes up his mind to quit The German trenches were only fify yards dark room until fermentation sets in, that it is his putter, one must believe him. away, while it was 150 yards to the which will be in about two days, when the way, while it was 150 yards to the which will be in about two days, when the Sometimes its head is ridiculously slim and small; probably the next one met

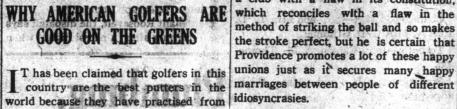
en pilot crawled from his machine and Wash out and dry where the sun does not has a putter with a business end as big as a substantial piece of furniture. A comithe hands of the foe. Then he directed Following are the quantities of seed cal putter was in the possession of a himself toward the friendly position of the which one might expect; Beans, 1 or more professional on the other side. To all

French poilus, who had anxiously watch- oz. per plant; Corn, 300 to 600 kernels intents and purposes, it was a model of a per ear; Cucumbers, 1 to 1 oz. per domestic flat-iron: when he wanted to Rushing from the trenches and braving specimen; Lettuce, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. per plant; German bullets and shells the French Muskmelon, 1 to $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. per specimen; hole out, he simply held it by the handle, stooped down, performed the action of ers met the American midway in "no Onion, z oz. per plant; Pea, 4 oz. per 3 ft. one beginning to iron a shirt with the man's land" and carried him tenderly or row; Pepper, 1-16 to 1 oz. per speci- broad side of the implement foremost

into shelter, where an enthusiastic ova- men; Radish, 1 oz. per plant; Spinach, and off went the ball. tion was given the hero. Booth's injuries 12 oz. per plant; Squash, small seeded, THE CLUB WITH A FLAW

were dressed at the first aid post and 21 oz. each; Squash, larged seeded, 3 oz. There's a life-long habitué of the links then he was sent to a military hospital, each; Tomato, 50 to 300 each; Waterwho in the autumn of his career and the

fulness of his experience, has taken unto himself the theory that an ill-balanced putter is capable of remedying an evilly inspired manner of hitting the ball. He London, July 15-Last week's casualties believes that two wrongs can make a are divided as follows : Killed or died of right, or at any rate, that one poison can wounds-Officers 125; men 1,934. Woundcounteract another. He claims it is a ed or missing: Officers 408; men 12,444. matter of luck to come into possession of a club with a flaw in its constitution. WHY AMERICAN GOLFERS ARE



the very beginning one method and one This man had been a sorry failure as a Sergt Booth belongs to a family that only. There is no well-established and putter from the time of his introduction nationally recognized system of putting, to golf. He had bought dozens of clubs save that the majority of people are pre- and sought expert advice in their selection pared to declare that one must adopt a and management, but all to no purpose

ting; naval and military men who never indeed, was hardly a matter for surprise ones went down. And it has never failed knew what it was to fear death, have had when the price asked was taken in con- him at a critical moment. cited glowingly in French army orders Peas and beans will soon be spoiled for this strange experience on the links when sideration. Being conscious that he had One man, a superstitious individual.

thought he had better buy something, so He believes that a faithful implement will stick to you through thick and thin, hid-

was flying over the lines on June 25, when fore it is quite hard, it is desirable to see very uncertain world that there never will Every golfer who saw it declared, that ing his head in chargin when you have. he was attacked by several enemy aero- that there is a good circulation of air be anything like unanimity of opinion as it was positively the worst club ever made a bad round, but always there when planes. The Chicagoan's leg was smash- around each ear. A good plan is to husk to which is the best kind of instrument to made; that it was warped and badly bal- you need him in a pinch. And after ed by two bullets and the upper fuel tank the ears and then stick each one separate- use for putting. So far as main principles, anced and fit only for consignment to the working his head off on many occassions scrap heap. A well known professional you make some slighting remark that took hold of it for just two seconds and hurts his feelings-he lays off you for life. returned it with a shudder, remarking Maybe you have used it to play a dead that he would not be found dead with it easy shot which will give you the match. would try it, and to his surprise found lose. To alibi yourself, you blame it on that it was just what he needed. Natur- the grip of the club. Don't think for a putter into a good one, but his form on passed by unnoticed. Right there that

inefficiency to efficiency. you flat and he never forgives.

After a while he felt that he must en. -New York Evening Post.



this mornin

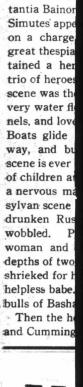
tiones Purdo

In a

econ

notg

ment



the d enjoy Tea is canno than o

cup yo that a

actuall KING

Linen

Hand-

and St. Stephen on Monday with sincere died to-day." regret. He was but twenty-two years of death is a great shock and sorrow. The most heartfelt sympathy will be extended of a pendulum. Milltown, N. B., on Tuesday afternoon. The interment was in the Rural Cemetery. He leaves his parents, two brothers James and Freedom, and one sister Mrs. George Mixter, who resides in Boston, to mourn his loss, and to whom the deepest sympathy is expressed by their friends, in their sad bereavement.

THOMAS K. MCGEACHY St. Stephen, N. B., July 17.-It was heard on Sunday with profound regret by the whole community that Mr. Thomas K. McGeachy had that morning passed away at the Chipman Memorial Hospital. where he had been during the past two weeks, and where everything was done to help his sufferings and stay his disease, but no skill or medicine could help him. Mr. McGeachy was a man most highly esteemed by all who knew him. For a number of years he was one of the Customs staff in St. Stephen, and even when under

most trying incidents, he was always is necessary for most kinds of vegetables putt courteous and polite. He was devout when grown for seed; and while to member of the Presbyterian church, and keep them pure the different varieties in politics was a staunch Liberal. He have to be grown some distance apart, was 78 years of age. His widow survives yet most of the seed grown in the home him, also two sons, Alexander and Dugald and one daughter, Miss Annie, who lives satisfactory results or even better than at home. The funeral service was held that which is bought, and, as some may from his home on Tuesday afternoon and be difficult to obtain next year, it is rewas conducted by Rev. W. W. Malcolm of commend for each person who has a the Presbyterian church. The interment garden to let a few plants or specimens was in the Rural Cemetery.

AGNES ATHERTON

ALLEY MITCHELL

somewhere in France.

St. Stephen, N. B., July .- Miss Agnes save the seed which remain after the Atherton, one of the esteemed and elderly plants have been cropped. ladies of St. Stephen, passed away on Mon- The following mininum number of feet, day after a protracted illness of several plants or specimens to be saved is suggestmonths. She leaves hes sister, Mrs. ed as being sufficient to supply enough Maria Rutherford. The funeral service seed for the home garden in 1919: Beans was conducted on Monday afternoon by 5ft.; Corn, 1 ear; Cucumbers, 1; Let-Ven. Archdeacon Newnham. The inter- tuce, 3 plants; Melons, 1; Peas, 5ft.; ment was in the Rural Cemetery. Radishes, 3 plants; Spinach, 3 plants;

Squash, 1; Tomatoes, 3.

Either reserve a few feet of the row of beans, or, better still, mark a few produc-Died, at Haverhill, Mass., Monday, July tive plants free from disease.

8, Alley, son of Mrs. and the late Albert The seed stalks of lettuce are thrown Mitchell, of Campobello, of consumption, up after the heads are full grown. The aged 39 years. A wife and two children seed ripens rather unevenly, and, in survive, also his aged mother, one sister, order not to lose any of it, each head Emily, in the United States; and four should be picked over as it shows white, brothers, Joel, of Campobello, William it being necessary to go over the plants and Arthur, of the United States, and Bert an interpreter of languages be pulled and hung up to dry.

If some radishes are left unpulled, after being ready for use, they will soon throw up stalks, and good seed will develop. Try a Beacon Adv.

linard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows up stalks. and good seed will develop.

degree that the captious critic might be The news of Vernon Booth's death will inclined to complain that if they all fulage and a young man of many high traits of character, which won him many friends to whom his sudden and unexpected and mush esteemed. The deepest and ball to be struck represented the action

hopeful of making amends for a late be-

ginning at the game by introducing

principles of startling unorthodoxy. They

have been tried by players whose know-

ledge of golf could not be surpassed. In

the amateur championship 'of Great.

Britain, at St. Andrews in 1907, Harold H.

Hilton astonished everyone by putting

with one hand only. It was his right

hand; the left he tucked carefully into

TRYING ON THE NERVES

There is nothing more remarkable in

inprofe four

ook

purifyin

low skin, liver

melon, 2 to 3 oz. each.

BRITISH CASUALTIES

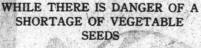
GOOD ON THE GREENS

body was brought to Calais on Monday evening and the funeral was held from the members of his family, and especially to golfers out of every ten, putting has come home of his uncle, Mr. Frank Murchie, in his young widow, the daughter of Mr. D. to be regarded as a mystery as deep as R. Forgan, one of our most respected life itself. Why is it that they meet with soul-satisfying success one day and unsummer residents.

This terrible war has brought, great relieved failure another? They do not grief to many homes in Canada and the know any more than they realize why United States, but perhaps no community they are' sent out of the world at the on the Continent, in proportion to its dictate of the secret doctrine of fate. population, has lost so many of its resi- Moreover, the whole question strikes dents, permanent or temporary, as St. them as being so profound that they do not want to inquire into it. More strange Andrews has been called upon to mourn, who have given their lives in the cause of expedients have been adopted for putting freedom. "It is a sweet and becoming than in connexion with any other department of the game. They have not been

thing to die for one's country." limited to cranks or elderly gentlemen

EVERY GARDENER HIS OWN SEED GROWER



(Experimental Farms Note) While rigid selection from year to year his pocket as he prepared to bring off a

ripen, from which seed can be saved.

It is better to mark the best plants and save the seed from them rather than to

spots', pimples and blotches are usually due to impure or impoverished blood.

Clear the skin, put roses in pale checks, brighten the eyes, build up the whole system by taking

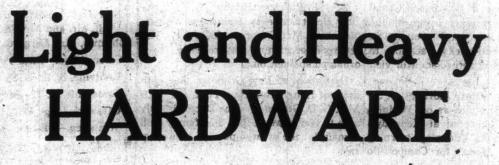


It's a wonderful tonic for women, es-pecially. Prepared of Nature's herbs and gives the happiest results when used regularly and according to

At most stores. 25c. a bottle; Family size, five times as large, \$1.

The Brayley Drug Company, Limited St. John, N.B. 87

We Carry in Stock THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF

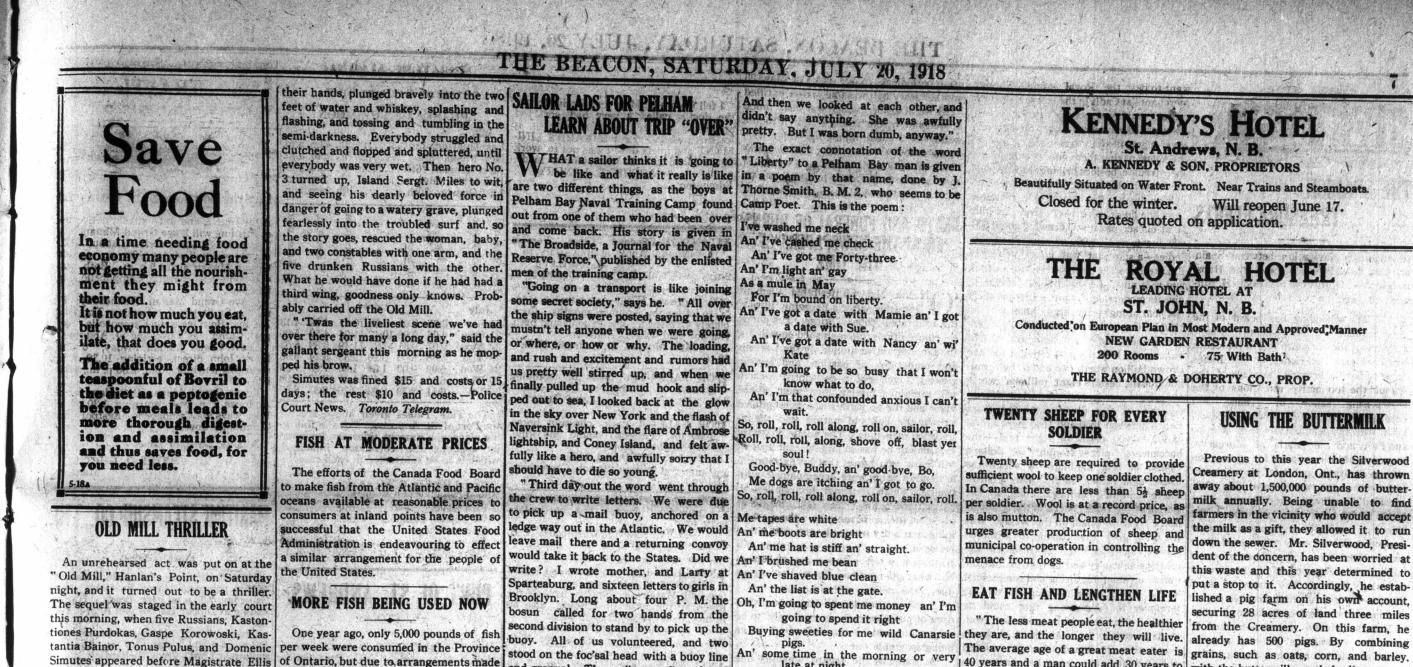


Paints and Varnishes Mill, Plumbers' and **Contractors'** Supplies in the Maritime Provinces-Some Say in Canada.

SAll orders by mail or telephone will receive the same prompt attention as though you came in person. If you are a customer you know what our delivery service is; if you are not. become one and see how well we can serve 9 Our prices are no higher than good vou. quality goods ought to cost. 9 9 9 9

T. McAvity & Sons

Saint John, N. B.



milk annually. Being unable to find farmers in the vicinity who would accept the milk as a gift, they allowed it to run down the sewer. Mr. Silverwood, President of the concern, has been worried at this waste and this year determined to put a stop to it. Accordingly, he established a pig farm on his own account, securing 28 acres of land three miles from the Creamery. On this farm, he

centage of tankage, he has attained an increase on some of the hogs of 21 pounds per day. Already the farm is self supporting, although Mr. Silverwood charges



trio of heroes. As has been stated, the pounds of fish per week are being conscene was the "Old Mill," where the sil- sumed in that province at the present very water flows through darkened chan- time. nels, and lovers' arms tighten their hold. Boats glide along the glistening water-

A MAN FOR THE TASK

by the Canada Food Board for fish and

handling of fish, and due to the demand

for fish as a substitute for meat, 55,000

scene is ever replete with the joyous shout There is an Indian soldier in the army of children and the occasional squeak of whose name translated is Johnny Chase a nervous maiden. And it was into this the Weasel. After looking at a portrait sylvan scene that the boat containing five of the Crown Prince, we think that Indian drunken Russians, a woman, and a baby is the man to go after him.-St. Louis Rewobbled. Presently the boat upset, public, woman and baby plunged into the icy

depths of two feet of water. The woman "Isn't it wonderful how these harvest shrieked for help, and clung madly to her helpless babe. The men roared like the to bundles?" "Oh. I don't know. 'I hear they have a machine now that cuts the wheat, threshes it, grinds it into flour,

Then the heroes appeared, P. C.'s Clark and raises the pricee, all in one operation and Cumming, and, taking their lives into -Life.

on a charge of drunkenness. Like all

great thespian performances, this act con-

tained a heroine. Also a baby. Also a

way, and bump at every corner. The

bulls of Bashan.

d again

itts ran

he short

er failed

dividual.

rgiving

nent will

thin, hid-

you have

ere when

nd after

ccassions

u for life.

a dead

match.

ssly and

ne it on

nk for a

slur bas

nere that

to quit

S

ark that



crow's nest every five minutes. Then the old-timers gave us the grand laugh, chucked our letters back at us and ducked. The ocean isn't much over five miles

deep in those parts. And the mail buoy -ain't.

and grapnel. The mail was collected, and

we all went up on the well deck to watch

them pick the buoy up. We waited for

two hours. 'Buoy Ho' coming from the

THE WAR ZONE

"Next came the war zone; clothes and life preservers on day and night, and then, about noon-can't say how many days out t was-there was a cirrus haze down on the western horizon, and then the bulk of land, and France. Gee! it's-sort of abig-feeling, you know. Then a harbor, and a little town, and queer old houses, and the busiest port I have ever seen. And all along the shore big, fine docks and wharves and engines and bustle and noise. And on the front of each shed 'U. S. Army, No-,' That was a big feel-

"We lay in to a dock, and landed the roops, and then the bosun piped. 'All ands of the starboard watch iberty from one to nine P. M.' Saving "All dressed up in liberty blues, and Recipes nustered on the quarter deck, and then-Mailed shore in France. Me, ashore in France! Free -> and Pelham and the other fellows and

late at night I'm going to a pub and dance some jigs. So, roll, roll, roll along, roll on, sailor, roll, meat .- Professor James Long, Institute of Roll on, roll along, shove off, blast yer Hygiene, London, England. soul So long, Buddy, and good-bye, Bo. Am I happy? Well, I'll tell yer so. So roll, roll, roll along, roll on, sailor, roll.

40 years and a man could add 30 years to with the buttermilk, and feeding a perthis if he were content to do without

"Say, John? "Well?" "Did you feed the furnace?" "You could hardly call it weight for the buttermilk used, and by

mess hall No. 1 just a matter of-days ago. We all scattered and looked around. and-felt sort of lost. Then a M. P., military police, came up and said, 'Hey, Donovan, whatinell are you doing here?" It was Wilson-he was track manageran '18 man, and had been over two months from a Southern camp. France "That first night I didn't do much.

Went up to the Y. M., walked around and looked at people and houses, and finally found a place where it said, 'Old Southern Style Chicken Dinner.' That looked darn good to me. I went in and said 'Chicken' to the little old French woman, and she the old Southern dinner with a glass of red wine. Then came the chicken-a cold leg, surrounded by a pile of flaked chips of white meat, and all covered over with mayonnaise. Some Southern style.

DIRECTED BY GERMAN PRISONER Coming back to the ship, I got los was raining, and cold, and I walke wn endless dark alleys along the water ront. Under an arc light a group of erman prisoners were unloading a box car, guarded by an old French corpora Ship, U said to him; Big ship. Ther as no answer. Bateau bateau I said d, and shook hands. But nothing more ans worked glumly on. I stood perplexed. Then a prisoner looked up. 'Say, if you want that American trans port, she's two blocks down the street, h said. He had been a waiter at the Ritz in London, before the war. Next time I had liberty I decided to the country a bit. Out through the ourbs and into a colling farm country ery inch of ground growing vegetable All just like a picture book, thatched houses, flat barns, and hedgerows. Ther there was a little white cottage with w tethered on the lawn and a girl dig ng dandelion greens by the roadside

She was an awfully pretty girl, and he air was done up in a funny way, and so " 'Bonjour, mams'l.' She looked up and niled, and said 'Bonjour.'

'And then I just couldn't think of any hing to say. I took French seven years, all through college, and all I could remember was 'Maitre corbeau sur une arbre "'Jeas suis matelot,' I said, finally

Matelot de l'Amérique.' She came over "Bien, tu es matelot,' said the girl.

inard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

FOR WHEAT FLOUR Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited IN ALL YOUR BAKING **Head Office** on Request Toronto

Sheep on Every Hill Side in **New Brunswick**

smiled, and sat me down, and we started The New Brunswick Government through the Department of Agriculture has arranged with the Chartered Banks to help the Farmers-where assistance is needed-to buy Sheep

> The Department will not only arrange to buy Sheep FOR the Farmers, but will also buy good breeders FROM the Farmers-in other words, this branch of the Agricultural Department WILL SUPERVISE ALL PURCHASES AND SALES OF SHEEP.

> IF A FARMER NEEDS CREDIT TO BUY SHEEP he should consult this local banker who has the necessary forms.

opefully. Oui, matelot de la bateaus he If you cannot buy sheep in your locality, inform the nearest banker who will notify the Agricultural Department, or, better still, notify the Department yourself and say how many Sheep you want.

KEEP YOUR EWE LAMBS

Every Ewe Lamb, weighing 80 pounds and over and of reasonable quality, should be retained by farmers for breeding purposes. Sell the males and the inferior females for butcher purposes. If you have more ewe lambs than required, induce your neighbour to purchase.

THE VALUE OF WOOL

Unwashed Wool of the best quality brought 80 cent a pound this spring, or about \$5.00 a fleece.

SIXTY MILLION SHEEP

Have been lost in Europe since the war started. Wool in enormous quantities is now required to clothe the soldiers, it will take an immense quantity to reclothe the returned men in civilian dress. Prices will likely be high for ten years.

New Brunswick has the pasture, hay, roots, and a climate suited to Sheep. Every farmer should consider, investing in a small flock as a foundation. The first year will give approximately \$4.00 worth of wool per sheep, the sheep will cost about \$15.00. Is it not a good business proposition?

If you cannot purchase locally, place your order with your banker. Orders will be filled, if possible, in the order filed at this office through the banks.

For further information apply to

J. F. TWEEDDALE. Minister of Agriculture.



World, but soon found that what was cedent by continuing his cruise through Through this space the corpse was carpossible, though unwise, for Portugal in the winter months, and thus was able to ried. The party drew up alongside the the old settled countries of the East was surprise the Mexican flota of 1656, which grave, and, after the interment, fired the house. Artesian well 250 feet deep; impracticable in the undeveloped count- had lagged behind its sister-fleet and did three volleys over it. The whole cereries of the West. It was content hence- not reach the Canaries till February, 1657. mony presented a solemn, grand, and The flota landed its treasure, to the value affecting spectacle, and accorded with the forth to leave the work to private enterprise and to take its share of the profits. of over 10,000,000 pesos, and lay in the general regret for the loss of a man whose like we shall scarce see again.'

Spanish capitalists opened and worked the harbor of Santa Cruz, the entrance to mines, and built the ships which took out which was defended by a castle and six or European goods and brought home gold seven forts, connected by barricades for and silver, while the Crown levied both musketeers. Early in the morning of April 20th, Blake with part of his fleets export and import duties.

It was soon found that treasure-ships engaged the harbor ports, while Stayner sailing homeward offered irresistable with twelve frigates ran into the harbor temptations to the French corsairs, who cast anchor opposite the flota, and batter hung about the Canaries and the Azores ed it until every Spanish vessel was a and had nearly intercepted Columbus him. | blazing hulk. Having completed his work, self. When Cortes sent home Charles V's Stayner brought his frigates safely out of share of the plunder of Mexico, his three the harbor, and rejoined Blake, who, like caravels were taken by the French, and the commander of the Vindictive at Zeethe Aztec trophies went to La Rochelle brugge, had exposed himself to almost instead of to Madrid. The "House of certain destruction to divert the attention Trade" therefore instituted a system of of the enemy from the real objective of convoys, and levied on the merchants a the attack. Blake did not secure the tax called the averia-a word derived from treasure, but he prevented it from reachthe Arabic term for damage, which is re- ing Spain at a critical moment in the war. presented in English by "average" in its We have touched on only a few of the orignal application to marine insurance. interesting points in Mr. Haring's valuable The insurance rate, as we may call it, was and scholarly book. The history of Spanat first 22 per cent., but increased to 7 per ish colonization is instructive because cent. when Drake and Hawkins got to Spain committed nearly every possible work. From the casual convoy system blunder and has paid the penalty .- The was soon evolved, for reasons of conveni- Spectator.

ence, the plan of sending the large yearly

ships, which was made compulsory from NEW BOOKBUYERS IN LONDON 1564. There were in fact, two fleets. One

sailed for Mexico, or New Spain, in the London, June 6-The old-time bool spring; it had as a rule to attendant war- buyer has almost disappeared in London ships and was commonly called the flota His place has been taken by the new or fleet. The other sailed in August for patrons of literature-the munition girls Nombre de Dios with cargo for "Tierra and the young women employed in Firme" .- the mainland or Spanish Main -- as Government departments who are earnthe Spaniards called South America; this ing more money than they had ever fleet, which was to bring back the treasure dreamed of receiving in wages in their

coming from Peru by way of Panama and younger days. "The girls from the munitions plants the isthmus road, had a much more powerful convoy of six or eight galleons forming and other branches of the Government the Armada of the Indies, and was thereservice buy books in quantities that would surprise people who do not know fore generally called " the Galleons." The two fleets, after wintering in the Indies, them," said a London bookseller recently. were intended to meet at Havana in the "They have taken the place of the oldspring and sail home together. As there timer of whom we all were so fond. was little cargo for Spain apart from Quite a number of girls come to my place bullion, the homeward-bound fleet was and buy a five or six-shilling novel every much smaller than when it left Andalusia, week. As for the cheaper editions of and it became the practice, Mr. Haring popular novels, our difficulty is not to tells us, of thrifty Seville merchants to sell them, but to obtain sufficient stocks load up old hulks that were just sea- to supply the trade."-Correspondence of worthy enough to make the outward pas- the Associated Press.

sage, selling them for what they would fetch in the colonies. Upon the flota and the "galleons," with their rich freight, the solvency of the Spanish Administration



often depended. How much these treasure Last week we reprinted from Punch : fleets brought not even Mr. Haring can tell, for though he prints returns of the official remittances, vast sums came for private consignees, who did not always

RICHARD GIBSON

O^N the 23rd of July 1690, died Richard Gibson, aged seventy-five; and nineteen years afterwards, his widow died at the advanced age of eighty-nine. Nature thus, by length of years, compensated this compendious couple, as Evelyn terms them, for shortness of stature-the united heights of the two amounting to no more than seven feet. Gibson was miniaturepainter, in every sense of the phrase, as well as court-dwarf, to Charles I; his wife, Ann Shepherd, was court-dwarf to Queen Henrietta Maria. Her majesty 3-1w. encouraged a marriage between these two clever but diminutive persons; the king giving away the bride, the queen presenting her with a diamond ring : while Waller, the court-poet, celebrated the nuptials in one of his prettiest poems.

'Design or chance make others wive. But nature did this match contrive; Eve might as well have Adam fied, As she denied her little bed To him, for whom Heaven seemed

frame And measure out this little dame.'

The conclusion of the poem is very elegant.

'Ah Chloris! that kind nature, thus, From all the world had severed us; Creating for ourselves, us two, As Love has me, for only you.

The marriage was an eminently happy one. The little couple had nine children, five of whom lived to years of maturity, and full ordinary stature. Gibson had the honor of being drawing-master to Queen Mary and her sister Queen Anne. His works were much valued, and one of them was the innocent cause of a tragical event. This painting, representing the parable of the lost sheep, was highly prized by Charles I, who gave it into the charge of Vandervort, the keeper of the reval pictures, with strict orders to take the greatest care of it. In obedience to these orders, the unfortunate man put the picture away so carefully, that he could not find it himself when the king asked for it a short time alterwards. Afraid or ashamed to say that he had mislaid if, Vandervort committed suicide by hanging. A few days after his death, the picture was found in the spot where he had placed it.

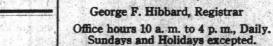
The courts of the Sultan and Czar are, we believe, the only European ones where dwarfs are still retained as fitting ad

Babbitt, Manager of Bank of Nova Scotia. Ten rooms and bath-room, large dish cup boards, and plenty of closets throughout large soft-water cistern. Will include in 63º 20 10/1 sale two vacant lots adjoining, on Water Street, and a piece of land close to the shore, thus giving unobstructed view of harbor and water, and facilities for bathing houses. Occupation can be given at CHARLOTTE COUNTY REGISTRY OF DEEDS. Address once. MISS E. FRYER, St. Andrews, IN. B ST. ANDREWS, N. B. 49-tf NOTICE A general meeting of the Weirmen Association" will be 'Weirmen Association' held at the Imperial Theatre, St George, N. B., Saturday July 27, 1.30 P. M. This will be the most important meeting yet held and no weirman can afford to be absent-Come All. GEO. E. FRAULEY, Pres. OSCAR HANSON, Sec.-treas. ACADIA UNIVERSITY FOLFVILLE - - Nova Scotla. Aris and Sciences, Applied Science. Theology A., B.SC., B.Th., M.A., and certificates contribute to the best hebatical schools. Part two years in Agriculture given as dectives in B.Sc. course. First year in Medicine, Law, and Theology given as electives in B.A. course. Courses in Surveying, Courses in Surveying, Shopwork, Chemistry, R Sacterfology, for returns men anticipating military : Largest undergrad Expenses light, and over \$1,000.00 given in prizes and scholarships yearly. Send for calendar to Rev. GRORGE S. CUTTER, PL.D., D.D., M.D., President. Next term begins Oct. 2nd, 1918. **ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY** WOLFVILLE - Neva Scetta. The Aim. - To prepare Girls and Young Women for Complete Living. The Courses. - Twelve; including College Maricoliation, General, Music, Ari, Ex-pression, Household Science, Business. The Faculty.- Twenty-four Teachers of fine personality and Special Training. The Equipment.- Modern and First Class in server respect. The Equipment. In every respect. A Junior School. -For Younger Pupils. Information.-Write for Illustrated boo Rev. B. T. DeWOLFE, B.D., Principal. Next term begins Sept. 4th. 1918 Acadia Collegiate and **Business** Academy WOLFVILLE - - Nova Scotla A Residential School for Boys and Young Men. Nimeticth Year mess. — Collegiate, Manual Training Business, Special Courses. Hourse.—Modern Residence, Good Equip ment, Ideal Location, Spiendid Bayfor ment, Ideal Location, Spiendid Bayfor ment, Experiences Teaching Stat tendance. Principal W. L. ARCHIBALD, VOLFVILLE - Nove See

Apply to

Light discontinued Position .- On eastern head at entrance to Moss creek. Lat. 45° 22' 35", Long. W

light discontinued.-The maintenance of Masstown light has been discontinued.



SHERIFF'S OFFICE ST. ANDREWS. N. R. A. STUART, HIGH SHERIFF

Time of Sittings of Courts in the County

May and October. COUNTY COURT: First Tuesday in Feb. uary and June, and the Fourth Tuesday ber in each year. Judge Carleton

SUMMER BOARDERS AT THE SEASIDE I have opened my Cottage for a

few Guests Terms: \$3.00 per day

ISABELLE VENNELL Campobello, N. B. (FAMOUS SUMMER RESORT)

The Fall Term of The FREDERICTON **BUSINESS COLLEGE**

WILL OPEN ON Monday, August 26, 1918 There is a greater demand for our graduates than ever. Get particu ars regarding our courses of study, tuition rates, etc., and prepare to enter on our opening date. De-scriptive pamphlet on request. Address

W. J. OSBORNE, Prin. Fredericton, N. B.

Doing Our Bit

The most patriotic service we can render is to continue to fit young people to take the places of those who have enlisted. There will therefore be no Summer Vacation this year. One of the principals and other senior teachers always in at-

Students can enter at any time. Send for Catalogue !

S. Kerr.

ST. ANDREW CHURCH-Revd. Father O'Keeffe, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.

Westmins

printed from

THIS gai

dict fo

gain, apart

English lang

more fluid,

man langua

but one way

two or thre

and its subt

wealth is gre

of borrowing

old Teutonic

new words.

"joy-ride," in

long centurie

of Romance

into Englisl

Norman-Fren

the ideas of

mediæval Cl

the renewed

quickened th

we importe

Latin word

world-learn

suitable for

who pride th

above the

many of thes

into daily spe

things in th

draw on one

sources of

Begin, or Cor

taking, with

Resolution.

Labourer, or

Request, or S

or Grant, or

Earnings, o

which fall to

Companion, o

is perhaps Of

nuated, which

Retard the s

But if you

Predict that

an End, or

that shall not

or Accelerated

or Magnificent

Move, or Act

Pity, or Com

Colleague, or

language of gr

wealth than

brief example

less you can us

English lies in

variety of it

grammar of the

not comic in it

An English gra

that we can do explains what s

The English

ALL SAINTS CHURCH-Revd. Geo. H. Elliott, B. A., Rector. Services Holy Communion Sundays 8.00 a. m. 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays 11 a. m. Evenings-Prayer and Sermon on Sun-days at 7.00 p. m. Fridays, Evening Prayer Service 7.30.

BAPTIST CHURCH-Rev. William Amos, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday School after the morning service. Praver Service. Wed nesday evening at 7.30. Service at Bayside every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock except the last Sunday in the month when it is held at 7 in the evening.

The Parish Library in All Saints' Sunday school Room open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4. Subscription rates to residents 25 cents for two books for three months. Non-residents \$1.00 for four ooks for the summer season or 50 cents for four books for one month or a shorter period. Books may be changed weekly.

ST. ANDREWS POSTAL GUIDE

ALBERT THOMPSON, Postmaste

Office Hours from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Money Orders and Savings Bank Business transacted during open hours. Letters within the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain Egypt and all parts of the British Empire, 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. In addition to the postage necessary, each such letter must have affixed a one-cent "War Tax" stamp. To other countries, 5 cents for the first ounce, and 3 cents for each additional ounce. Letters to which

the 5 cent rate applies do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Post Cards one cent each to any address in Canada, United States and Mexico One cent post cards must have a one-cent "War Stamp" affixed, or a two-cent card can be used. Post cards two cents each

to other countries. The two-cent cards do not require the "War Tax" stamp. Newspapers and periodicals, to any ad dress in Canada, United States and Mexico, one cent per four ounces.

Arrives: 11.55 a.m.; 10.55 p.m.

Closes: 6.25 a.m.: 5.40 p.m. Mails for Deer Island, Indian Island, and Campobello-Daily

Arrives: 11 a.m. Closes: 12.30 p.m.

All Matter for Registration must be Posted half hour previous to the Closing of Ordinary Mail.

Readers who appreciate this paper may give their friends the opportunity of seeing a copy. A specimen number of THE BEACON will be sent to any address in any part of the world on application to the Beacon Press Company, St. Andrews. N. P.

