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WEATHER-GENERALLY FAIR

PRICE TWO CENTS

# AUSTRIAN LOSS IS 300,000; COALITION GOV'T IN SIGHT

# SUCCESSFUL

Austrians Again Sustain Severe Losses in the Vodice Region.

**HAVE LOST 300.000** IN THREE WEEKS

Enemy Makes Desperate Attempts to Recover Lost Positions.

New York, June 1-A newspaper despatch from Rome today says:

cost the Austrians 300,000 in killed

forcing their lines with new continue to inflict frightful losses on the enemy by repelling countless interattacks.

"From semi-official sources these instances were obtained today illus-

# Postal Clerk Allen **Suspended From** R. R. Mail Service

Hearing on Offensive Partisar ship Charges Resumed at Moncton.

Special to The Standard.

Moncton, June 1.—Commissioner W.
D. Turner today resumed investigation into charges of political partizanship preferred against Harper R. Allen, C. G. R. postal clerk, in connection with the recent provincial election in Moncton. Further evidence was given to show that Allan stood at the booth election day distributing Robinson ballots. Evidence had been previously given that Allen was apparently acting in the capacity of outside scrutineer.

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His attorney claimed the right for is client to participate in provincial lections without being classed as an frensive partizan from a federal

standpoint.

Commissioner Turner disagreed with this contention. The enquiry was adjourned until next Friday, Allen has been suspended by the department for being in the automobile business.

Moncton customs receipts for May were the largest in the history of the city; they increased \$16,192.71 over May last year.

mer Govt.'s Prohibitory Measure Lost.

HON. MR. BAXTER TRIED TO HELP OUT GOVT.

Dr. Campbell's Views-Speak-

er Reverses Decision on Mr. Peck's Inquiry.

Fredericton, June 1.—The bill to nend the Murray government's pro-bition act was before the House

"From semi-official sources these instances were obtained today illustrating the tremendous losses on the enemy's forces. On May 19 four divisions (approximately 60,000 troops) which defended positions between Auzza and Frigido were practically wiped out.

Two Desperate Attempts.

"On the next day two desperate attempts to recapture Allingortmont positions in the Vodice sector and around Massif cost the Austrians at least three full regiments (nearly 15,000 men).

"Despatch today declared these vast losses and the incessant pounding of Italian and British guns had achieved a telling effect on the enemy. Prison ers told of exhausted regiments and loss of morale."

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Washington, June 1.—President Williams to the latter section will be in vain. Dr. Campbell, of St. John, who referred to the success with which the referred to the success with which the result of shutting out liquor which could be imported from outside provinces for private consumption. He war department took up another phase of the interest called upon Brigadier General Crowder, judge advocate general and provost general of the army, for an opinion as to the effect of the war leaves of the bill today. The matter of the feel bill today and the provisions of the act as adopted today and referred to the section 180 to of the act as adopted today and referred to the section 180

# And Hun U-Boat in Under-Sea Clash

Reported in English

Channel.

Asks House's Approval for Necessary Measures to Win War.

# **FAVOR SELECT DRAFTS**

aportant Conferences Between Sir Robert and Sir Wilfrid.

# LIBERALS CAN HAVE

Quebec to Confer with Gouin.

Ottawa, June 1.-After twenty-fo urs of high tension and uncertain the chances for coalition look brighter tonight than at any time since the Prime Minister made his proposals to he opposition leader. Although the uation is still somewhat blurred by the first place there have been renewed conferences between the Prime Minister and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In the second place and equally encour Workmen and Soldiers Take aging for the prospects of union is the fact that Chief Liberal Whip Pardee eft tonight for Quebec for a secon

Motion of St. John City

Member.

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# **Returned Soldier** Arrested in This City Is On Trial

No. 2 Married at Amherst In 1912.

Moncton, June 1.—Chester C. Trenholm, a returned soldier, who was arrested at St. John charged with bigamy, was before Police Magistrate Steeves today. Evidence was given by Margaret Cunningham Burpee Trenholm to the effect that she was married to Trenholm at Providence, R. I., in 1902, but they separated many times in the next few years. In 1908 she returned to Canada and found Trenholm living with one Margaret Wall. She returned to the States.

Rev. H. A. Milton Wigle testified to marrying Trenholm and one Maggie Wall at Amherst in May, 1912. The hearing was adjourned until Monday next. Trenholm was admitted to ball, his bondsmen being James Friel and Charles Robinson. The complainant has a son at the front. Her first husband was Isaac C. Burpee. Clerk of Peace F. P. Murphy represents the prosecution and James Friel defending. Charles Robinson, secretary of the Returned Soldiers Commission, is watching the case for the commission. Is watching the case for the commission is such the great of the Returned Soldiers Commission is watching the case for the commission is public by Most Rev. Clare La. Worrell, D. D., Li. D., D. C. L., An-

Workmen and Soldiers Take

Charge of Fortress of Kronstadt Defending Petrograd.

Petrograd, via Lendon, June 1.—The eful decision of the workmen's and dieral decision of the workmen's and services and non-producting creatures may go on in their animal enjoyment is beyond my comprehence in greatures may go on in their animal enjoyment is beyond my comprehence which work which every citizen would be obliged to give himself for such as described to give hims

London, June 1—Baron Devonport has resigned as food controller because of ill-health.

Baron Devonport was appointed food controller in the Lloyd George cabinet on December 10, 1916.

# SUPT. VICKERS, ONCE OF ST. JOHN, LEAVES

# SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY DECIDED REVIVAL OF

# SHIPBUILDING

Hon. Mr. Hazen Reviews Situation in Response to Enquiry.

# **EXPECTS INDUSTRY TO DEVELOP FURTHER**

Wooden Shipbuilding Almost Lost Art in New. Brunswick.

Ottawa, June 1 (Leased wire).—At the opening of the House this afternoon, Hon. Dr. Pugsley asked whether the coasting regulations had been suspended as affecting ships of the aliles. Sir Robert Borden replied that no action has been taken as yet.

When the House went into committee of supply on the marine department estimates Hon. Dr. Pugsley again brought up the question of governmental policy in regard to the construction of ships in Canada. He declared that the policy of the imperial munitions board in restricting the orders placed in Canada on behalf of othe British government to ships of only twenty-five hundred tons, or over, was not helping to build up any shipbuilding industry in the maritime provinces. Moreover, said Dr. Pugsley, the board was actually discouraging any shipbuilders in the east from taking contracts if they had to transport lumber from British Columbia. He drew attention to the necessity for increasing water transportation facilities for bringing in coal from the United States and urged that the government should have taken steps long ago to have secured the construction of vessels of comparatively small tonnage in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Hazen Replies.

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Hon. Mr. Hazen declared that the imperial munitions board could only obey instructions from the British government, and it had not secured any authorization to profeed with the construction of smaller vessels. He himself urged upon the British authorities that Canada was in a position to turn out a considerable number of wooden vessels of less than twenty-five hundred tons, but as yet no reply had been received to his representations. He pointed out the difficulties in the way of securing steel plates or timber for any large scheme of shipbuilding at the present time and fisheries department which of the government itself entering into a policy of constructing ships was being considered.

Mr. B. M. MacDonald said that the minister's reply held out little hope of any practical action by the government towards immediately encouraging the shipbuilding industry in Canada.

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Mr. Hazen in reply said that a great many vessels were being built in Canada of which at the present time and under the present circumstances he was unable to give information to the House. However, he gave a list of some which were as follows: Montreal, six steel steamers of 7,000 tons each, one steel steamers of 7,000 tons, Isle D'Orleans, four wooden steamers of 1,500 to 2,000 tons each; New Glasgow three steel steamers of 3,000 tons each; Shelburne 1 wooden steamers of 320 tons; Sheet Harbor wooden steamer 2525 tons; Collins wooden steamer 2526 tons; Collins Moore admits he lost \$600,000.

The prisoner is a son of Robert E. Moore, president of the Commercial Trust Co., who was recently indicted for conspiracy in connection with the failure of the Pittsburg Life & Trust Company.

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YOU SHOULD USE

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2. Who has been appointed in his

Presumed to have died: F. E. Flaherty, St. John, N. B. SERVICES.

But Lose Later in the Day.

**BRITISH CAPTURED** 3,412 HUNS IN MAY

Violent Artillery Fire Continues in Northern

and successfully bombed a number of occupied dugouts.

"On Wednesday night many long distance bombing raids were carried out by our airplanes with good results against hostile ammunition depots and railway stations. In the air fighting yesterday two German airplanes were brought down."

or is not an experiment is aware the new structural superintend ent possesses the necessary qualifications for the position to which has been appointed.

4. Was there any charge laid against Mr. Jackson in the recommendation for his dismissal? If so, what was the nature of said charge?

A. Political partizanship.

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New York, May 31.—Great Northern Ore properties year ended Dec. 31st, 1916, balance increased \$1,032,issued tonignt. The Carlanx the Germans, after a violent bombardment, started an attack in the course of which they succeeded in gaining a foothold in some portions of our advanced trenches. Our counter-attacks succeeded in the afternoon in throwing back the enemy from most of the elements they had occupied. Cannonading continues rather violent in the aptire region. WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP

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Sleeplessness is caused by the servous system becoming deranged.

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Those whose rest is broken into by frightful dreams, nightmares, sinking and smothering sensations, who wake up in the morning as tired as they went to bed can have their old, peaceful, undisturbed, refreshing sleep backs again by using Milburn's Heast and friends.

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Mrs. John Sloan, Haley Station, Ont., writes: "Over a year ago I was very nervous. I could not sleep at hight, and I would faint at the elightest fright. I tried several doctors, but they did me practically no sood. I noticed your advertisement, and immediately tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I am proud to say they cured me."

Mrs. W. H. McCully, of Amherst, N. S., spent Monday in town, guests of friends.

Miss Burnel Thomas.

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Miss Heart of Friends.

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Germans Force Back French, Port Closed Yesterday Fore noon for Some Reason-Three Big U. S. Vessels

New York, June 1—For reasons which navy yard and customs official refused to reveal, the port of New York was for a good part of the fore noon closed today to all shipping, and the passage of vessels in or out was physically betred by the shutting of the gate in the steel net across the narrows which was placed there soo after the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. Shortly before noon it was learned that the closing the port had rescribed.

Lack of information as to the reason for the action inspired a croy of rumors, which found reflection in the stock market.

Washington, June 1—Official an nouncement concerning the closing of the New York hand the care when the concerning the closing of the New York hand the care the new York hand the custom of the New York hand the part of the York hand the custom of the York hand the part of the York hand the York hand

nouncement concerning the closing of the New York harbor today says the "action was taken by New York navy yard officials on their own authority," and that the report of what has been done "did not explain the reason for which the port was closed."



You can eat up distance in your new car at the rate of 40 miles per hour.

Speaking of speed here are speedy suits for Young Men. In Pinch-Backs and Shapely Sacks, lively checks and stripes; price from \$20 to \$30, and special overcoats for comfort in the car.

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The Bath, Me., salling ship Dirigo The Bath, Me., salling ship Dirigo tons) the schooner Frances M. (1,129 tons), also of Bath and the Boston schooner Barbara have been sunk by submarines on the other side of the Atlantic.

The IRISH UNIONISTS

Dublin, June 1—The council of the Irish Unionist Alliance, at a meeting the opening of the question of home transcription of the opening of the question of home provinces.

For Your **Family** For Your Country

Every jar of fruit you preserve this summer will be like money in the bank for you in the winter. Private economy and public spirit both require you to prepare as large a stock of homemade preserves as possible for any emergency. To reduce loss from spoiling and to get the highest nutritive value in your preserved fruit use



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Ask your grocer for LANTIC SUGAR 2 and 5-lb. cartons 10, 20 and 100-lb. sacks 120 ATLANTIC SUGAR REFINERIES, LTD.

Bringing Up Father



**Bold Exploits Take** and Public Men cape When in ( Farmers and Ev Country.

**Invaded Chamber** and Obtained H tainment, the R **Fugitive Out of** 

The Standard car "The Fugitive" is in S nearby in a small town

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More interesting long chase of many ye Queries have been rec what this man has dor Where did he start from period, the voluntary closed in many newspa following information:

In the summer of 1905 a walked into a barroom in tof Lyons, N. Y., thirty mile Rochester, and accosting the torby name, asked what he "I don't know that you ow thing," was the reply accome a puzzled look. The strang smile then declared that the long standing bill for drinh him which he at once paid. Or show the property of the strang standing bill for drinh him which he at once paid. Or show the strang standing bill for drinh him which he at once paid. Or show the strang standing bill for drinh him which he at once paid. Or show the summer was a because of the strange of murdering his edughter. Why did he contains the strange of murdering his edughter why did himself known to pay a liquid himself known to pay a liquid brought him back, whereas, have remained without discidentity?

the Maritime Provinces. Tiless pursuit has never once tirely given up. For mon has it has gone on without it of a day. Then again break off with "The Fugitis den disappearance, later boelsewhere.

He has been trailed in sir of two and three days. As described he stops at no risks bold they may be; althou have been times when as \$600.00 rewards have been r his head. Every adventure gleaned from newspapers to this fugitive to St. John is r One morning he landed in village in southern New Yofast) and ringing for admit the priest's house, where he entire stranger, was admitte gentleman's chamber before out of bed. The fictitious st which "The Fugitive" amu priest gained the sympathy o ter who after entertaining vited guest for the day sent gitte away happy although ta alberal reward on his hea On another town he pick constable on the pretense of a stolen team and actually gof twenty miles behind a team which the constable by for the purpose of chasing titious team—from New Palt ville in New York.

In his first tour of Canada the province of Quebec he 2,600 miles principally in the ecunties, taking five weeks of typel—racing off first in or flon then another; seeking town or country and retra course—like a fox attempting the hounds. Some of his co in towns close to the New Billne, where he might be tendrop in now for the first tif that chase of eleven years pa

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# ELEVEN YEARS REMARKABLE FUGITIVE CHASE STARTED FROM SMALL NEW YORK TOWN

**Bold Exploits Take Him Into Privacy of Homes** and Public Men Conscripted to Assure His Escape When in Close Quarters — Holding Up Farmers and Even Constables for Rides Across

Invaded Chamber of a Priest in Early Morning and Obtained His Protection and Day's Entertainment, the Rev. Gentlemen then Helping the Fugitive Out of Town.

The Standard can now positively assure the public that "The Fugitive" is in St. John, or of a certainty somewhere nearby in a small town.

Who is harboring him? It is now the fact that he spent two days recently in Moncton where he is said to be slightly acquainted. What course he followed if he has left Moncton remains to be disclosed. If he came down the line from Moncton it is possible he may have gone out on the C. P. R. Word from Sherbrooke where the Fugitive is known personally is that he has not appeared there.

More interesting facts have been obtained regarding the long chase of many years that have kept him on the move. Queries have been received from those who want to know what this man has done to lead him into dodging people. Where did he start from and what was the cause of this long period, the voluntary life of a fugitive. From the facts disclosed in many newspaper stories of this man we derive the

closed in many newspaper stories of this man we derive the following information:

In the summer of 1905 a stranger was a series of Rochester, and accosting the propriate in the village of Lyons, N. Y., thirty miles east of Rochester, and accosting the propriate of Lyons, N. Y., thirty miles east of Rochester, and accosting the propriate of the read of Lyons, N. Y., thirty miles east of Rochester, and accosting the propriate of the read of Lyons, N. Y., thirty miles east of Rochester, and accosting the propriate of the read of the public hall here Mondal that the propriation and the public hall here Mondal that the public hall here Mondal that the public hall here Mondal that the propriation and the public hall here Mondal that the propriation and that the propriation and the public hall here Mondal that the propr

have remained without disclosing his identity?

The psychology of this fugitive's return, in the face of certain punishment he knew he would receive, can be understood only by the fugitive himself. The life of a fugitive, however eventful it may be, is not the life of pleasure. In itself it's the punishment for the crime. On that incident and from that village was started the career of "The Fugitive wind and for eleven years the chase which he do off threads the principal lines of travel and a great many of the tributary lines of the bit, roads in the States and Canada. His movements are taken up by the news: papers in his course and the public are enlisted in the pursuit. Five times he has crossed finto Canada and returned. Now for the sixth tine the chase which goes on with no less of enthusiasm and without apparent weariness to fugitive or public has again turned him into the Dominion and for the first time the rought him into the Marittime Provinces. The releuit-less pursuit has never once been en-



n Alpine Hat, Crossing Bor-der at Niagara Falls, Jan. 19, 1917, for Ottawa.

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GOOD NIGHT:

# WILL SHUT OFF ALL LIQUOR

Legislature in Committee Votes to Have Doherty Federal Law Apply to New Brunswick-Beer Licenses and the Grocery Store "Smile" — House Adjourns Early Until Monday Night.

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(From Official Report.)

Frederiction. June 1.—The House test had not been a success in Wook test had not had no

# Dentists Supplies.

# N. S. GOVERNOR

Lieut. Gov. Grant and Hector National Trust Co.



Miss Robena Miller of Campbellton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Miss Robena Miller of Campbellton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Miss Robecca Mrs. F. E. Dennison, left this week for her home.





# Show Your Prosperity by Patriotic Investments-

Not by Ostentatious Expenditures!

The "Good Spender" has lost caste!

The war is bringing Canada back to a true sense of values. To-day she is honoring the man who works, saves and serves rather than the man who indulges and spends.

Economy is no longer furtive-thrift is no longer despised! The contempt of real Canadians is reserved for lavish, selfish devoted to the Country's needs. He who parades his wealth to-day is jeered -Canada is spending millions for all that

expenditure of money which should be

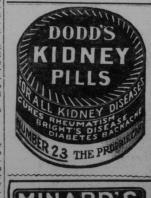
makes life dear. She needs every dollar her loyal sons can spare. Cut out your luxuries and invest the money thus saved in Canadian War Savings Certificates!

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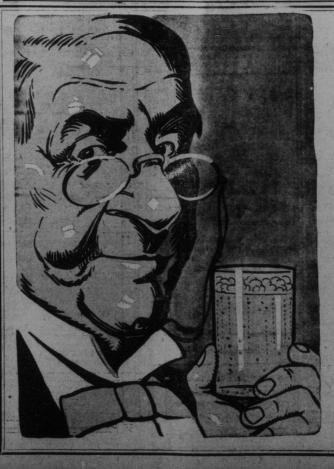
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St. John, N. B.

No General Engage Have Taken April 15.

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Ottawa, May 31.—Never ower of national publici-envincingly demonstrated reat British campaigns, i

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# GERMAN ARMY UNABLE TO PROGRESS AGAINST ALLIES

No General Engagement in France Yet—French Have Taken Nearly 32,000 Prisoners Since April 15.

On the French front in France, May 11—(From a staff correspondent of the Associated Press)—Between April 15 and May 24, the number of German prisoners falling into French hands reached a total of 31,829, of whom 28,046 were unwounded.

This period covers three phases of the general attack now temporarily abandoned, which the French undoubtedly will continue when the proper moment arrives.

As a result of their successful atacks, the French oney possess the initiative and occupy more important positions than when they began the forward movement in April. Thus far, the French always regained any positions than when them and at some places have bitten farther into the German lines. The Germans are showing great nervousness as to what is about to happen, and the slightest movement in the French lines calls forth a hurricane of artillery and marking gun fre.

NATION MUDE ADVERTIGIALS.

A Practical "Win-the-War" Campaign of Publicity with a Message for Every Canadian.

Ottawa, May 31.—Never has the power of national publicity been so convincingly demonstrated as in the great British campaigns, first for recruits, then for supplementary supplies and equipment, and later for thrift and the purchase of War Sarings Certificates.

Along the latter lines, and the allied one of production, the National Service Board of Canada announce the beginning of a series of advertisements which should have the earnest consideration of every loyal citizen of the Dominion. To produce more—to waste less—particularly of food—to eliminate extravagance of every kind—to save intelligently and systematically—and to lend the sarinese of War Savings Certificates—these are the keynotes of these calls to service. There is nothing academic about them, nothing overdrawn of meledramatic. They are plain, straightforward, intensely practical, and in deadly earnest, explaining why, and particularly how, everyone should help instead of perhaps unconsciously hindering.

The need for such a rousing campaign is only too evident, particularly to men who have recently been overseas and had an opportunity to compare the willing service and sacrifice so general in Great Britain and France with the detached, almost apathetic attitude of so many Cana—

King's Birthday Excursion.

Seamer Hampton will not make regular trip Monday, June 4th, but will un excursion to Hampton and return leaving Indiantown 9 a. m., Hampton, 76 eents, intermediate, 60 cents.

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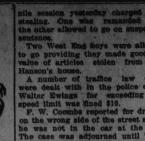
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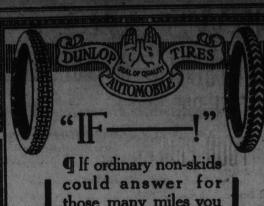
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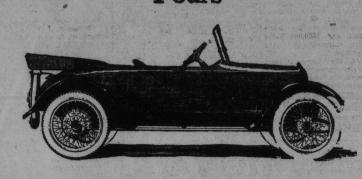
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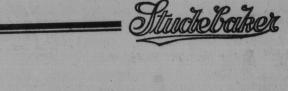
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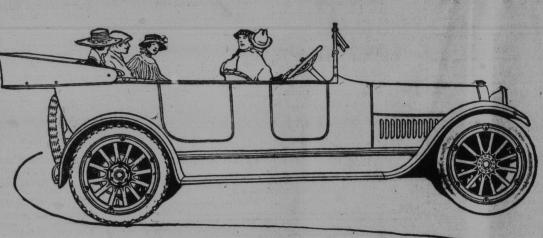
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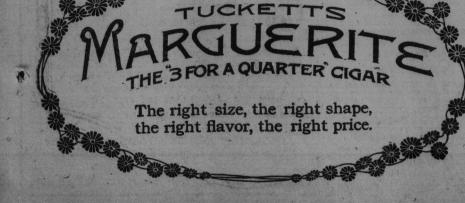
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# THE WAR FIRST, POLITICS AFTERWARDS.

Canada has but one duty today and that to make most effective the part this country is playing in the winning of the great war. To fulfil that duty with honor is an ambition worthy of the best citizens the country owns, but it can only be done by presenting an appealutely united front to the foe.

"Attorney-General Byrne appar-"

"Today Empress Zita visited the absolutely united front to the foe. Canada's enemy is facing the Canadian army in France and Flanders and he is not yet beaten. Until victory, foolish and little short of criminal for Canadians to engage in internal strife or to foment differences of opinion cerin to paralyze the country's war

Since the outbreak of war the Borden Government has allowed nothing to interfere with the prosecution of its war measures. The Premier has guided the ship of state with but one purpose in mind and with an eye single to the Empire's interest. In this he has received the loyal support of his olleagues in the ministry and after testing this country has ever experitory, and with a record of achivement

It is particularly gratifying to note that there has been no political crisis in this country, no time when the Pre-mier could not feel that he possessed the full confidence of the people, no time when the people could feel that differences of opinion there have been as there are bound to be in such a time certain knowledge that Canada's offairs are in competent hands.

Despite the knowledge that the peo-

ple believe in him and are satisfied Borden has not hesitated to invite the would make for greater unity, possibly not of purpose but of action. When it was desired to launch a great national

movement to promote recruiting Sir Robert invited Sir, Wilfrid Laurier to join with him in an appeal to all Canadians to don the uniform and go forward to reinforce the lads fighting in France and Flanders. On that occasion Sir Wilfrid refused, and on an excuse unworthy of the man who employed it.

While no official statement has yet come from the Capital it is believed that Sir Robert Borden is now willing that members of the Liberal party shall be given an opportunity to join in the administration of the country on a war basis. Such an administration would naturally confine its attention so far as possible to matters affecting Canada's participation in the war. To date the Liberal leader has made no statement of his attitude, but it is to be hoped that he will rise to the occasion with the Hartland Observer, in the suggestion of these possibilities is sufficient to make plain the mecessity for a final decision on the verity interesting point raised by the Attorney-General. The matter is a serious one for the government, in that the loss of two members at the present time would bring the majority to narrower limits; but majority or no majority, the question of right should be settled, and settled as settled by the mere expression of opinion of two opposing lawyers."

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The somewhat unusual practice of appointing Mr. Edward S. Carter to public positions and fixing the matter of his sativude, but it is to be hoped that he will rise to the occasion of the very interesting point raised by the Attorney-General. The matter is a serious one for the government, in that the loss of two members at the present time state and then every one of the private soldiers. It was the child of a blinded soldier from the very interesting point raised by the Attorney-General. The matter is a serious one for the prevent time state the present time state the prevent imits; but majority or no majority. It can hardly be regarded be hoped that he will rise to the occasion and show himself not unwilling to permit outstanding men of his party to share with the Government the duties of war administration, even though he, personally, may not sit at the nation's council board.

The day of the dose not find as much favor with the Hartland Observer, Liberal), as it does with the provincial government. Concerning the matter the Observer says:

"An enquiry in the Legislature as to what government positions were held by E. S. Carter and country."

to share with the Government the duties of war administration, even though he, personally, may not sit at the nation's council board.

This is not a question of politics, for most Canadians believe that the Bornet Canadians believe that the Bornet Covernment possesses sufficient strength in the House and in the Country to continue to satisfactorily administer the affairs of the nation through the troublesome war period, and to win a handsome endorsement from the Canadian electors in its next appeal to them. It may be that cabined changes are necessary. If so, and the Liberals do not care to avail them selves of an opportunity of participation in the government of the country. It is premier will probably be able to Fecure all required material within his THE SOLDIERS COULD NOT VOTE.

Ex-Premier Asquith is opposed to the holding of an election while the war lasts. The reasons which he gives apply with equal force to the result, although the delay involved would seriously interfere with the country's war effort and the campaign would tend to divide the people into hostile political camps at a time when the interests of Canada and of the Empire demand that we shall present a united front to the foe.

It is sincerely to be hoped, therefore, that whatever arrangement is necessary to bend all the energies of this country to the task in hand will be carried out successfully. Winning the war is the first consideration. Political questions and political grievances can walt. We must defeat the common for before we start to fight amongst durselves.

battle line. The slacker and the allenewly naturalized could cast their battles, but the soldiers could not. Whe Premier Borden was at the front, he realized the impossibility of taking fair record of the men in the trenches. The men most concerned in the issue before the people would be deprived the power to express their opinion. If the Opposition insist on a plebiscite on conscription, the same conditions will prevail. The men now under arms should certainly be given a voice in a matter which so closely concerns them. No fair opinion can be secured from the people of Canada while several hundred thousand of the best of the voters are out of the country. the voters are out of the country.

# **EMPRESS VISITS BLIND**

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Kent, are disqualified from sitting it the Legislature:

"Attorney-General Byrne apparently does not see eye to eye with his predecessor, Hon. Mr. Baxter, on the question raised by the latter with reference to the position of two members of the Legislature. Because Hon. Mr. Murray, Provincial Secretary, holds the position of Master of the Supreme Court, and because Mr. A. A. Dysart, M. L. A. for Kent, holds the position of Parish Court Commissioner, it is contended by Hon. Mr. Baxter that they are disqualified from sitting in the Legislature. After twenty-four hours' consideration of the point raised, the Attorney-General announced to the House that he could not agree with Mr. Baxter's views, and no good would come of referring the question to the committee on privileges. This reply was met with a suggestion from Hon. Mr. Baxter that the point be referred to the Supreme Court for a decision. That suggestion is now engaging the attention of the law officers of the government. Hon. Mr. Baxter's point seems' to be that as these offices are crown appointments they fall within the meaning of the statute which prohibits those holding offices of emolument under the crown from sitting as members of the Legislature. Attorney-General Byrne apparently draws a finer legal distinction than his Today Empress Zita visited the Educational Institution for the Blind, and spent more than an hour among the unfortunate men who had lost their eyesight while fighting for their

"In advance of the Empress came "In advance of the Empress came Archduke Karl Stephan, who may well be called the father of our blind warriors, who knows and keeps in touch with the cases of nearly everyone of the blinded soldiers since the beginning of the war, who has led many of them into a new life, who has reconstructed their existence, and who has been their counsellor in all the difficult problems they have had to face. The Archduke has long been at home in the institution at the Sophia Bridge; he knows every immate therevery pain and every trouble.

"At 9.30 a. m., half an hour after the arrival of the Archduke, the Empress, with her suite, appeared in an automobile, greated with joyful cheers by the crowd gathered in front of the buildins. That the Empress was pleased at this spontaneous homage was shown by her affable smile as she bowed her thanks right and left.

"The smile remained on the Empress was affected.

"Six blind officers and the moisture in her eyes showed how deeply the Empress was affected.

"Six blind officers and sixty blind private soldiers stood in line, slient and quiet, every one bearing his hard fate with resignation, but without despair, and every one sustained by the consciousness that humanity was not passing him heedlessly and indifferently and that want and care were being driven out of the darkness surrounding him.

"As the Empress entered the big room she was made the object of a peculiar reception. A little girl, not yet three years old, dressed all in white and with her pretty face framed in golden curls, made a deep curtesy and handed the Empress a little bouquet of flowers. It was the child of a blinded soldier from East Galicia.

"First the officers and then every one of the private soldiers was pre-Archduke Karl Stephan, who may well be called the father of our blind

the crown from sitting as members of the Legislature. Attorney-General Byrne apparently draws a finer legal distinction than his predecessor, and contends that, as any salary or emolument received by these officials comes not from the crown direct, but through fees, they are not in the legal sense violating the act by sitting as members of the Legislature. The point between the two lawyers is fine enough for a very interesting legal argument, and important enough to demand a final decision by a competent tribunal. Carrying the answer of Attorney-General Byrne to what appears to be its logical conclusion, it might be contended that police magistrates, high sheriffs and others who are appointed to office by the crown, but draw their pay from other sources, are free to run for the Legislature and take their seats if fortunate enough to secure election. The mere suggestion of these possibilities is sufficient to make plain the necessity for a final decision on the very interesting point raised by the Attorney-General. The matter is a serious one for the government, in that the loss of two members at the present time would bring the majority to narrower limits; but majority or no majority, the question of right should be settled, and settled right. It can hardly be regarded as settled by the mere expression of opinion of two opposing lawyers."

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Sissiety Notes. Mr. Algernin (Skinny) Martin gave a bannana party on his frunt steps last Satidday aftirnoon, on account of his mother having found a haff of a duzzin bannanas in the ice box that she dident know was there, and they was starting to get rottin. Amung those present was Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins, Mr. Leroy Shooster, Miss Mary Watkins and Miss Lilly Levy.

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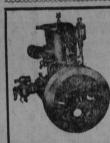
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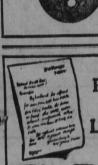
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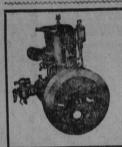
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THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 2nd gives all the available official and unofficial information which throws light on the many points in the actual operation of the draft law. The article shows the questions that will be asked and how they must be answered; who must register and where; the penalties for failing to register or for making false statements at registration whether about oneself or another person; those who are exempt, and how exemption claims must be made. Sickness or physical disability of any kind does not excuse absence or failure to register. The Canadian Government has alread the band of the second of the second of the second of the law of the second of the ing about September 1st. closed the border to American citizens of military age until after Registration Day.

No date in the history of the country is fraught with more significance than will be June 5th, 1917, for on that day, as the New York Evening Mail states, "will be laid the foundation for the great bulwark that the American people have pledged themselves to build in the defense of the liberties of the world."

If you would save yourself inconvenience, not to say future anxiety, be sure to buy and read THE LITERARY DIGEST for June 2nd. The information alone which the leading article contains directly affects a great proportion of the American people.

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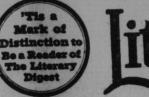
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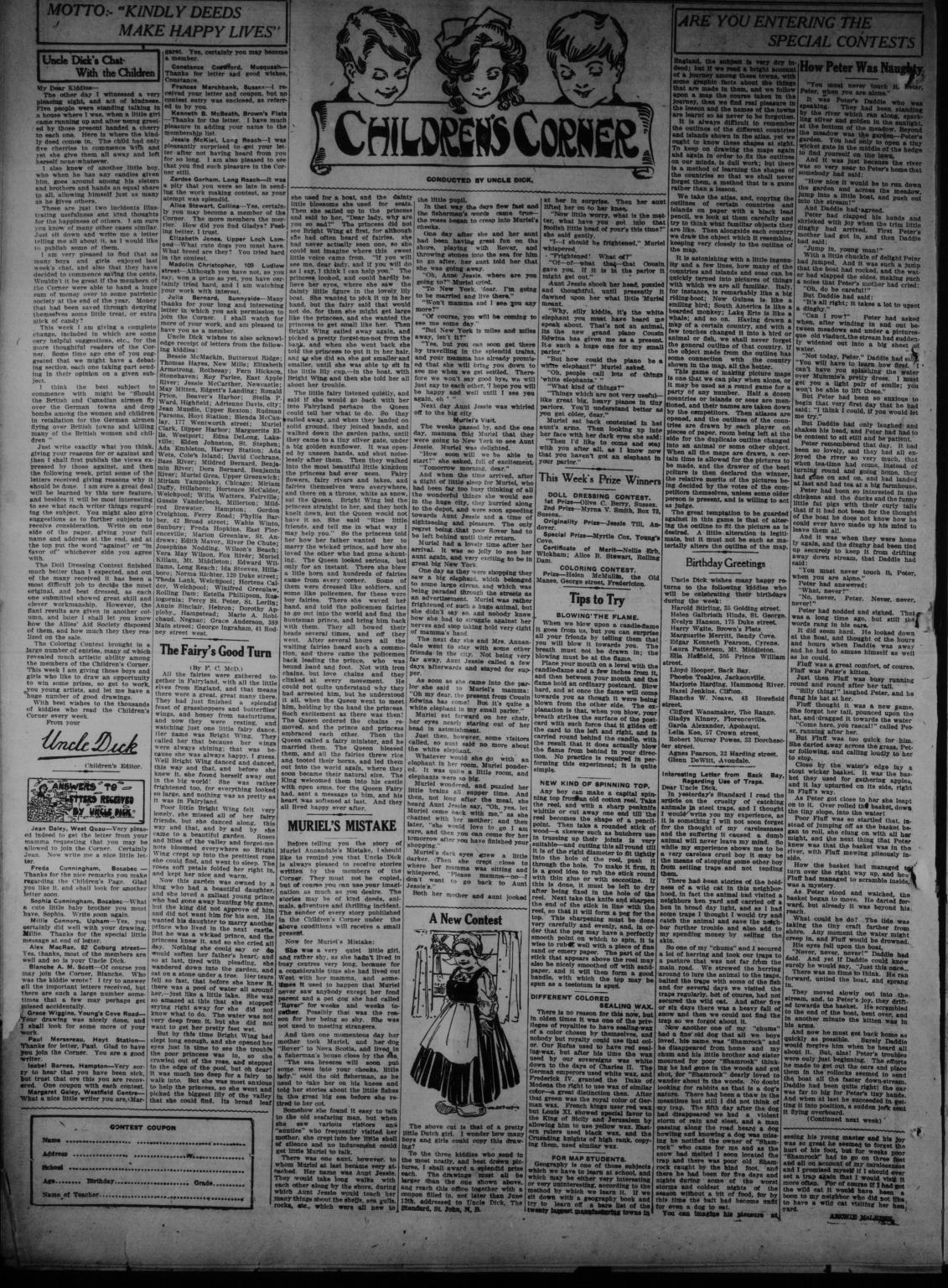
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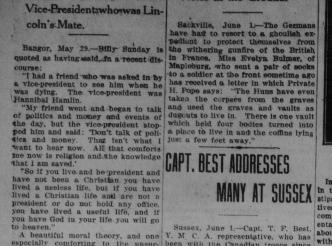
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In 1890 commitments to insane

asylums in South Dakota were forty persons per 100,000 less than North Dakota. After twenty

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period South Dakota under license provides an eloquent comparison—a striking example of the failure of license. Here are the facts:

Dakota returned to license. North Dakota has continued under Pro-

hibition to this day. The area of the two states is about alike. South Dakota began the period with a population just about the same as New Brunswick has at present, North Dakota with about half as much. In

twenty years (1890 to 1910) South Dakota's population increased 67 per cent., while North Dakota under Prohibition increased 202 per cent.

Between 1910 and 1915 South Dakota lost 4,350 people, while North Dakota gained 51,000! The increase of town and city population in South Dakota in twenty years was 168 per cent., while that of its "dry" neighbor jumped 494 per cent.

The increase of wealth in the Prohibition state, between 1890 and 1912, was a trifle less than double that of her rival. Values

of the northern state's farm pro-

ducts were greater in proportion than those of any other state in the whole union. From 1898 to 1913 her bank deposits in-creased by more than 1,000 per cent. Prohibition pays!

How do the rivals compare in

regard to employment and production: South Dakota, increase in ten years 87.5 per cent.; the Prohibition state, 205.7 per cent.!

In dry North Dakota, for the year 1909, 2,789 men produced

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Both states adopted Prohibition in 1890. After six years South

bition is just a "war baby," which can be

effective only for "duration of the war."

rench Government Declines to Aid Them in Their Peace Propaganda.

**BIG OCCASION AT NOTRE** 

Notre Dame, Ind., June 1.—Many prelates and priests of the Roman Catholic church are arriving here to attend the two weeks' festivities of Notre Dame University, the largest college of the church in Ametica, which begin zomorrow with imposing services. The festivities are in connection with commencement. Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Connell are among those who are expected to make addresses.

Rev. Father A. B. O'Neill, formerly of St. Joseph's, Memramcook, N. B., is one of the faculty of Notre Dame.

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# Workmen Demand Minimur

Workday of Six Hours and Much Higher Pay for Wo-

Petrograd, June 1.—After the failure of efforts of the conciliation board to reach an agreement on many points, the staffs of the factories resolved to strike or alternatively to paralyze work by carrying out all regulations to the letter. The time and form of strikes are to be decided in each factory separately. In some cases the strike ahready has begun, while in others the staffs are busily enlisting the support of the workers.

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A tonic that drives away that distressing feeling of tiredness and nervousness. A tonic that brings atrength and vigor—that stops Headaches, Biliousness and attacks of Indigestion—that purifies the blood and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. This is

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How You May Change Your Face Completely

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THE PRINCE WILLIAM"

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Bishop Brent-Tel Red Cross of Cond Western Front.

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ral belief of high authori eral belief of high author the Allies," according Charles H. Brent of the church, who has recently I and and on the battle fron The bishop is a native He talked to members of Metropolitan Red Cross friends, giving a somew picture of conditions confallics.

Allies.
Declaring that both I French authorities regard Hoover as the greatest exconservation and distribution world, the Bishop quoted as saying that "Germany even touched her main he and that at the present sumption "there will not to foread stuff in the worftrom now."

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General Belief of Allies, Says who pick up the

Bishop Brent—Tells Local
Red Cross of Conditions on
Western Front.

"snipe" them.
For the welfare of the soldiers the United States Bishop Brent hop where there is any conflict between the town and the military authorities. Bishop Brent-Tells Local

Tea Worth Drinking-

Sealed Packets Only. - Never in Bulk. Black, Mixed or Natural Green.

Why Leading Business Men of the Dominion Are Wearing English & Scotch Woollen Co. Made-to-Measure-Clothes.

SOME folks have formed the idea that we are making clothes wholly for the sort of men who can't afford to go to high priced tailors. This idea is almost 75% wrong. The fact is, that most of the men who are taking advantage of our service are men who are well able to afford the highest priced clothes.

There is a common-sense reason for them coming to us. One of the greatest satisfactions that a good business man gets out of life comes from the pleasure of putting over a good trade. Point out any man who has made his mark in Finance, and you point out a man whose constant aim is to get the best quality at the least cost.

Regardless of price he is always alert to an opportunity to get clothes at a money saving price.
There is no pocket-book snobbery among success-

Suit or Overcoat

Parish and Scotch Woollen Go NO

Made To Your Measure

BIG business men of the Dominion by the hundreds have responded to our offer, because they realize that we are offering a wonderful trade at our price of \$15.00 for genuine Made-to-Measure Clothes. We don't have to argue with them to convince them that this offer is feasible to us. It is an accepted axiom in business that the big producer is the low-price dictator and the superior value-giver. Our output of thousands upon thousands of suits or overcoats a year is evidence enough to any keen professional trader that we can make prices and offer quality that no one-man tailor shop can dream of matching.

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26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John



Perhaps your husband has said that to you. Thousands of husbands have said it to their wives. Or perhaps he does not say it for fear of hurting you but just wishes you would. One splendidway to economize is to always purchase sugar in 100 pound bags, which makes for greater convenience, too.

ROYAL ACADIA SUGAR

He sugar that's refined in Halifax from the raw product which comes direct from the came fields of the British West-Indies. Obtainable also in 2 and 5 pound cartons, 10, 20 and 100 pound bags, half barrels and barrels



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	Min.	Max.
Dawson	. 24	56
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Vancouver	. 50	52
Edmonton	42	62
Calgary	. 38	66
Battleford		62
Moose Jaw	. 46	75
Regina	. 34	69
Winnipeg	. 44	70
Port Arthur	. 36	60
Toronto	. 53	71
Ottawa	. 58	70
Montreal		64
Quebec		72
St. John	40	56

# Around the City

At Once, Four Marine Engineers. Apply, Thos. Nagle, 147 Prince William Street.

Early Closing Starts Today.

There was an unusual number of people on the streets last night on account of the early closing today. The different mercantile houses did a good business, while the confectionery and fruit stores attracted many of the shoppers. Today marks the first half holiday for the summer for many of the clerks employed in St. John.

Operation at infirmary.

The many friends of J. C. Curtis fill be pleased to learn that he has eturned home after undergoing a erious operation performed by Dr. celly at the Infirmary. He wishes to tank the sisters and nurses at the affirmary for their kind attention and seatment, and also doctors Kelly, lemming and McDonald.

ition was read from the Department of Trade and Commerce regarding the hard coal price situation, some complaints regarding the prices street, last vening, and tendered them with a urprise party, this being the first antiversary of their wedding. The gath riving of about 40 or 50 friends took the orm of a cotton shower and many setul articles were received. Games sere enjoyed, and refreshments served and the party broke up about midnight.

A Novelty Shower.

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A novelty Shower tendered to Missinger on the high cost of living wrote that he had made inquiries into the hard coal situation. He had from the anthracite oal mines to St. John existed and this with other charges would bring bleasant hours Thursday evening, for party of friends, including her associate employes of Waterbury and Rising's, King street. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. Miss Miss Miss Miss and Commerce regarding the prices street and to morthly meeting of the board one week.

HONOR ROLL.

G. L. Crozier, St. John.

Divisional Signallers.

Earl Phinney, St. John.

Harold Nightingale, New Bedford, U. S.A.

9th Siege Battery.

Yesterday was the poorest day for recruits for the week. But four were secured in the city for overseas unit. The Siege Battery secured a fine look recruit for friends, including her associate employes of Waterbury and Rising's, King street. She was the recipient of many useful gifts. Miss Miss Miss N. Sandall, supt. of beginners department.

WELSTOND HERO

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Welsford, June 1.—Frank A. Woods, Armstrong's Corner, has received official notification from Ottawa that his eldest son, Kenneth, had been killed in a cutton in France, May 13. The young here of the matter this spring, but the control of the matter this pring but the control of the matter this wo

Two Dollars and Eighteen Cents for General Purposes and Thirty Cents for Patriotic Fund-Increase of Forty-Three Cents Over Last Year.

Personal estate 12,720,000 Incomes 6,778,000 General Public Hospital 08.0 \$41,233,800 A careful perusal of the schedule will bear out the contention that the increase is not due so much to increase is not due so much to increase is not due so much to increase in one. For instance, last year as to the action of the city council last year in not facing the problem, and the effect of that action is that the citizens have to pay two years increase in one. For instance, last year the sewers, fire hydrants, grants and parks were not included in the assessment. The sewers and fire hydrants were taken ont of water maintainence fund, while the grants and parks were supposed to be taken out of general revenue. This proved altogether inadequate and part of the money spent for that purpose last year is included in this year's assessment. Also included in this year's assessment. Also included in this year's assessment. Also included in this year's assessment Commission, but the money was spent last year. An entirely new item is that for "Recouping unexpended balances," and this is another case of assessing this year for last year's expenditures. A large proportion of the increase in the rate for ferries is also due to overdraft carried over from last year and the total of these items accounts.

TAKE UP POWER RATES

Trade held yesterday, a communica-tion was read from the Department

WITH N. B. POWER CO.

BOARD OF TRADE WILL

# VERY QUIET YESTERDAY

Small Users Claim They Are Poorest Day for the Week-Not Getting a Square Deal -Hard Coal Prices Consid-

# PERSONALS

# IMPERIAL LEAGUE **BACKS GOVERNMENT**

xpresses Strong Approval of Any Measures Necessary to Bring About Compulsory Military Service.

# EXMOUTH ST. SCHOOL

Successful Year's Work—Reports Received and Officers

The annual business meeting of the Exmouth street Methodist Sunday school was held in the church parlor on Tuesday evening, May 29, with the pastor, Rev. W. G. Lane, in the chair. The reports brought in by the various officers of the school showed the past year to have been a success

Total percentage ... \$2.18 \$1.95
Patriotic fund ... \$0.30 \$0.70

IN MILITARY CIRCLES

BUT FOUR RECRUITED

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Poorest Day for the Week—
Lieut. McBeath in Moncton—
Pte. Dyke to Arrive on Monday with Party of Recruits.

But Patriotic fund ... \$2.18 \$1.95
But Four Recruited and 1916. The finances of the school disclosed a considerable increase. \$777.07 was raised during the year, of which \$143.56 was for missions. A large portion of the amount raised was used in making extensive repairs to the different rooms. After all indebtedness had been paid a healthy balance of \$75.88 was left to commence the new year with.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

E. E. Thomas, superintendent; G. Stevens, assistant superintendent; Jas. Myles, honorary superintendent; Jas. Myles, honorary superintendent; W. L. Beville, secretary; W. B. Marter, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Adams, missionary secretary; R. R. Ruddock, periodical secretary; Mrs. E. E. Thomas, supt. of primary dept. Miss M. Sandall, supt. of beginners department.

Board of Trade Notice.

# Golf Clubs and Golf Balls

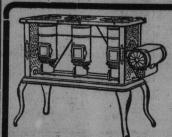
A Few Soiled Caddy Bags at Special Reductions.

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These Smart Models demonstrate all the Popular Styles

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# Wash Silks and Georgette Crepes

Birthday

Robertson Allison, Limited Manchester

# Notice is hereby given that the City Market will be closed on Monday, June 4th, and during the months of June, July and August will close daily at 5 p. m., with the exception of City MEN MAY WALK OUT