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BUKOWINA CAPITAL CAPTURED, ARMIES OF THE CZAR NOW WITHIN 60 MILES OF LEMBERG

fence-Cavalry in Brilliant Work on Other Sections of the Front-Hammering at Austrian Centre-Radzelowo, 60 Miles from Lemberg, is Captured.

Petrograd, June 18, via London—
(The capture by the Russians of Czernowitz, capital of the Austro-Hungarian Crown Land of Bukowina, was
officially announced today by the Russian war office.

Petrograd, June 17, via London—
Russian troops have occupied the
ftown of Radzilowo, on the railroad
sixty miles northeast of Lemberg, acsixty miles northeast of Lemberg, ac-

HUNS USE FLAMING LIQUIDS IN ATTACKS AT DEAD MAN'S HILL, BUT ARE DRIVEN BACK

Russians, However, Broke Down Enemy De- Follow Up Violent Bombardment by Infantry Thrusts, but Repulsed With Heavy Losses--British Line

Scene of Considerable Activity--
Two Successful Raids on Enemy
Line Near River Lys and Givenchy

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Recent Activities in Different War Zones

Summary of Most

Disturbed Conditions in Mexico Prompts Call to Militia of Every State for Service on Border-No New Invasion -About 145,000 Men to be Called.

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MORE OF OUR HONOR ROLL

Casualty Lists Tell of More New Brunswickers Who Have Sustained Death or

Yesterday and Saturday added mor

Pte. Charles White.

Word reached the city yesterday that Pte. Charles White had been admitted to No. 13 hospital, Boulogne, on June 10, suffering from shrapnel acceration. Pte. White is a son of Chas. White of Akerley's, Queens country, and enlisted in the West, where he had been for the last three years. Before going West he was employed with A. Glimour of this city and was very tropular among the younger members of the community in the North End. He has another brother on the firing line who left here with the 55th Batcalion.

MEN OF 115TH THE CLOSING

Col. Wedderburn's Fine Bat- Rev. H.A. Cody the Preacher talion Will Entrain This Morning for Valcartier.

The 115th Battalion will leave S Yesterday and Saturday added more mes to the long roll of heroes who will leave Union Depot at 5 o'clock, we suffered on the battlefields of railway time—6 o'clock local time, and

Owing to the downpour of rain yes in every field of thought and action. Without it a man will be a hewer of whad to be postponed. Hence those

BOYS' SCHOOL

at Annual College Sunday Services Yesterday - Powerful Sermon on Efficiency.

The 115th Battalion will leave St. John this morning. The first train will leave Union Depot at 5 o'clock, it railway time—6 o'clock local time, and the second will leave at 8 o'clock local time.

A and B Companies will be the first to leave. The signal corps and bugie hand will accompany them. Lieut. Col. Wedderburn and staff will leave with C and D Companies at 8 o'clock. The regimental band will also leave with C and D Companies.

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There are 90 boys who have already formerly been scholars at Rothesay, and several of the boys are preparing to join the colors after graduation exercises.

Rev. Mr. Cody said in part as follows:

The demand today is for election of the downpour of rain yet of the community in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother on the first in the North End. He has another brother with the Sid Battalion and was already and the high the North End. He has the seat of the North End. He has the North End. He had the he was just the north of the had not been killing to say Ashat while his parents were norty to hear of their boy being seat of the North End. He had not been killing to say and the had the present were north as the north End. He had not been killing to say and the had not been killing to say the had not been killing to say and the had not been killing to s

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beyond these, and takes a deep interest in the welfare of his church, his
city, his province, his dominion, and
in fact is vitally concerned with all
things connected with the Empire."
In closing the reverend gentleman
sad: "Let us play the game of life
to the utmost. It is worth while, and
the will bring its own reward."

EXTREME WEAKNESS AND SUFFERING

Read How Mrs. Goodling got Relief and Strength.



a pillow under me.
I had the doctor
every few days but
since I have taken
the Compound I
don't have to send
for him. I have had
three children and could not raise any of
them, but since I have taken the Compound I have a bright baby boy. I
advise every suffering woman to try it
and get relief. It has done wonders for
me."—Mrs. CATHARINE GOODLING, 188
E. King Street, York, Pa.
When a medicine has been successful
in bringing health to so many, no
woman has a right to say without trying it, "I do not believe it will help
me." There must be more than a hundred thousand women in this country
who, like Mrs. Goodling, have proven,
what wonders Lydia E. Pinkham's Verstable Compound can do for weak and
ailing women. Try it and see for
yourself.

If there are any complications
you don't understand, write

ITALIA AUSTRIANS BEFORE I HEAVY

Molga, Fosetta and Monte Magari Care Monte Magari Carried by Alpine Troops Although Stubbornly Defended by Austrians.

Rome, June 17, via London—Italian froops have carried the Austrian positions of Malga, Fosetta and Monte Magari, between the Franzela Valley and Marcesina, according to an official statement given out at the war office today. The Italians took 203 prisoners and captured six guns and four machine guns.

Austrian correspondents admit the strength of Italian attacks, at Doberdo, which they are unable to repulse at points. Violent fighting continues. A strian despatches also claim that we surprise of the Russian offensive has now been overcome and that the defence is succeeding.

The text of the Italian official streament says:

were fierce engagements, which everywhere ended favorable for our troops.

"Southwest of Asiago the enemy after heavy bombardments, made two attacks on our positions from Mount Pau to Boscon, one in the direction of Monte Magnaboschi and the other between Monte Leerle and Boscon.

"After repeated and costly efforts enemy infantry succeeded in reaching the summit of Monte Lemerle, but was at once disloged by a successful counter-attack.

"Northeast of Asiago we advanced between the Frenzela valley and Marcesin, notwithstanding the difficult and intricate nature of the terrain and the stubborn resistance of the enemy, entrenched and supported by numerous batteries, we made progress at the head of the Frenzela Valley on the heights of Monte Flor and Monte Castelgomberto and west of Marcesina. The best results were attained on the right wing of the river where our Alpine troops carried the position of Malga, Fossetta and Monte-Magari, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and taking 203 prisons, a battery of six guns, four machine guns and much material.

"In Garnia and on the Isonzo, artilitery actions and encounters of small detachments occurred.

"Hostile aipcraft dropped bombs on various points of the Venetian plain land on the town of Padus, killing three persons and wounding others."

Berlin, June 17—"Delayed official reports of the campaign in the Trentino record on June 9th the occupation by the Austrians of Monte Sisernol and Monte Castelomeerto on the Asiago plateau. Italians to the number of 578 were captured. The report of the 16th shows that more than 1,600 additional Italians were repuised. The statement of the 12th records artillery engagements in the district between these two valleys, with the beating off of Italian assaults at several

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"The Italians opened an offensive with artillery fire on the Doberdo plateau and against the Gorizia bridge-thead, followed by attacks at night on hithe southern part of the plateau, according to the report of the 15th, being repulsed in some sectors and the continued continuing in others. In the statement of June 9 reports raids by Austrian airmen on various raids by Austrian airmen and depots, the points raided including Grado and Schio. The Verona and Padua stations were bombarded, according to the statement of the 15th.

"Im Albania, north of Aviona, says the June 10 statement, Italian patrois on the Lower Voyusa were dispersed, and while interference by Austrian artillery with Italian fortification work on the Verusa was reported in the statement of the 15th."

NEWSPAPER MAN
JOINS THE COLORS.

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ITALIANS STORM STRONG AUSTRIAN POSITIONS

AUSTRIANS GIVE GROUND BEFORE ITALIAN ATTACKS; HEAVY LOSSES TO ENEMY

Molga, Fosetta and POPULAR BANK
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Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, Regent, Royal Standard Chapter, I. O. D. E., sratefully acknowledges the receipt of \$17 for the Belgian relief fund from the Tide-head Dramatic Club of Campbellton, N. B.

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Wheat Biscuit contains all the muscle-making material in the whole wheat grain—the most perfect food given to man—made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking. Contains more real nutriment than meat or eggs and costs much less. Being ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, it is the ideal Summer food. Delicious for breakfast, for luncheon or any meal with milk or cream, or with fresh fruits.

Mellow.

A photoplay without a villain or a vampire woman; one in which there is no "smashing fight" and in which no firearms or knives are brandished; wherein no one steals the papers, sets fire to the bungalow, cracks the safe, chokes the leading lady, poisons the soup, l'ants a dictaphone, forges a photoplay that will dramatic bean. But a photoplay that will recre the average man or woman to realize that it is a good old world after elli-this is "Dollars and the Wood an

First in New War Contest 132ND GONE TO DIES OF WOUNDS

Another New Brunswick Boy Who Fell in Recent Heavy



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ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1916

"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved."---H.M.The King.
TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE—Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peace.

throughout the world a contempt and Press continues: prejudice against this country.

allegations made by Carvell and Kyte has shown there was no corruption or onesty on the part of the Ministe of the Canadian Government or the

Why should Frank B Carvell Men ber of Parliament for the County of Carleton, N. B., and George W. Kyte, Member of Parliament for the Coun ty of Richmond, N. S., be permitted to remain in Canadian public life?

THE KYTE-CARVELL CHARGES.

It is now admitted by all save the more discreditable element of the Grit press that the Kyte-Carvell char-Characterless newspapers of the calibre of the Telegraph and Times may continue to eulogize Mr. Carvell and bark at the heels of Canada's really big men, but despite their feeble pro tests the people of this province rea lize that there was no act of dishor esty either on the part of Sir Sam Hughes or the members of the Shell the unnecessary ordeal with flying

Even Kyte and Carvell have aban the Minister of Militia or the Shell Committee had been guilty of wrong were said by the Grits to cover the entire Government like a blanket, have now been reduced to a question of Col. Allison's participation in the profits of the fuse contracts. Whether the with the recruiting of the battalions of the fuse contracts. Whether the contracts whether the contract of the contract were said by the Grits to cover the

"But the charges of Messrs. Carvell and Kyte were not against John Wesley Allison. They did not care one straw about him Messrs. Carvell and Kyte WERE PLAYING PARTY POLITICS and except as he can be connected with Sir Sam Hughes, who is very much a political force. Will it be supposed for a minute that Messrs. Carvell and Kyte would have called for an investigation if the only outcome of that inquiry was to be the revelation that Alliwas to be the revelation that Anson made \$220,000 commission as a broker? No, they were after bigger game than that, AND SO THEY RESORTED TO WHAT MR. CARVELL ADMITS WAS MIGREPRESENTATION."

newspaper, but it is well within the facts. Carvell and Kyte undoubtedly were not concerned about the broker, Allison. They sought rather to disgrace Sir Sam Hughes, the shell comnittee and the Government, and not shown to have been without support

"Having been given an investigation and their insinuations against the honesty of Sir Sam Hughes and the members of the shell committee having been proved unwarranted, Messrs. Carvell and Kyte make what Chief Justice Meredith calls the 'belated statement' that they never have doubted the honesty of these men. SUCH CONDUCT MAKES REAL MEN SIGK." The Ottawa Liberal paper further

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shell committee; (4) that abnormal Prussian Crown for services rendered Frank B. Carvell, Member of Par- prices were stipulated for fuses; (5) Jerome's name figured sensationally in liament for the County of Carleton, N. that Canadian manufacturers had B., and George W. Kyte, Member of Deen purposely excluded so that Parliament for the County of Rich. American firms could get the conlast. mond. N. S., have made serious allega- tracts. Each one of these charges, tions against a responsible minister of declares The Free Press, has been

Press continues:

"We Canadians have cried stinking fish' in Parliament; we have persuaded United States newspapers that men in Canada holding positions of public trust in war times are a lot of thieves and blackguards; we have subjected one of our cabinet ministers to the ignominy of recall from England to answer grave and unfounded charges; we have decried patriots like Bertram from one end of the country to the other; we have held a royal commission of inquiry that has taken up the time of a lot of valuable men and cost tens of thousands of dollars—

lars—
"And we have discovered that
one little man, John Wesley Allison, a man holding no public
office, has been guilty of the blad
form of accepting from certain manufacturers a commission of \$220,000 on a contract while he had confidential relations with the minister of the crown who was nominally a party to the contract and without notifying that min-

Truly the mountain labored and brought forth a mouse. But what shall be done with the

MR. CARVELL'S DEFENCE.

Lt.-Col. Bullock in an interview re-

er he obtained more money than he popularly known as "American" batearned is the only point to which talions, and, finally, an evasive and Carvell and Kyte still cling and on this point the Liberal Ottawa Free and August Trost .

and the Telegraph and Times that the attack against Col. Bullock was launched during that gentleman's ablaunched during that gentleman's absence from the province. Until he Quebec Chronicle, by W. P. O.) these matters except to say that the Again the white tents glisten against these matters except to say that the Again the white tents glisten against commander of the 237th Overseas Battalion is not a man to lie down under the condemnation and censure of a political partisan like F. B. Carvell, wild life hides in fear. and it is a certainty that he will give But my heart is sad and lonesome for the Carleton County M. P. full oppor tunity to go further into the matte nity to go further into the matters f which he hints. Mr. Carvell, for goodly, valiant host, istance, says Rogers told him he build not obtain an appointment to of which he hints. Mr. Carvell, for coming as it does from the Liberal the "American Legion" without a paycould not obtain an appointment to ment of \$500 This matter will ment of \$500. This matter will undoubtedly be taken up by Col. Bullock and properly and sufficiently and came the Men of Yesteryear. lock and properly and sufficiently answered; consequently it is not ne cessary to discuss it at this time.

The portions of Mr. Carvell's state ing evidence, they were able through and those of his friend Rogers, mer their positions in parliament to cre- the most careful consideration if only ate the impression upon the Cana to establish that though cleverly ar dian public and the world at large carefully worded they do not such that there had been huge plundering cessfully repudlate one statemen of public funds. On this point the made by Col. Bullock or by Rogers Mr. Carvell does not deny that Ros ers attempted to purloin documen from the private letter fyle in Gran Hugh Browne's office. He merel says he did not know of the attem or that it was to be made. Is it po sible Mr. Carvell thought Rogers could obtain the papers for the asking? If this was his opinion then the astute Carleton County lawyer was les hrewd than usual, if he was willing to pay for information so easily secur-ed. By putting forward this claim O gallant little army, the months have

consist of: (1) That the fuse contracts were given companies financially unable to carry them out; (2) that cash advances should not have been made to the contractors; (3) that the contracts were brought about by undue pressure or improper influence by cured by "detectives" supplied by Willer Historic field of Languege.

it, the Carleton County patriot at once out loose from the self-confessed thief. The Standard has no desire to other. The Standard has no desire to detract from Mr. Carvell's lofty and atriotic motives in refusing to asso-late with one against whom there ould be even the suspicion of pro-dermanism, but, if this was the only eason for his severance of relations ith Rogers, why did he continue to ntrust the American business of the use charge promoters to a firm so totoriously pro-German as that of erome, Rand and Kresel? Here are some facts concerning that combina-tion which Mr. Carvell must have

of that firm, is a self-confessed Ger-man sympathizer, and counsel for Arby the Kaiser with the Order of the revelations of German intrigue and

Mr. Rand, the second member of the Canadian Government and respon. "absolutely disproved." As for the the firm, appeared in court in Novemthat the war office set the precedent head of the Hamburg-American line on them by the men named and the Liberal press have had the effect of case the advances were fully protect. ed by the United States federal authed in case of default. The Free orities for violation of American neuto German warships in southern waters. Buenz was for many years German consul-general in New York and a close friend of Von Briesen. Rand is still counsel for Buenz and evidently held that commission during the time Mr. Carvell had business with the firm.

Mr. Kresel, the third member of the Jerome firm, is an Austrian by birth and the husband of a German.

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Once more the heavy lorries plough up Valcartier hill.

Once more within the dusty lines the troop-horse whinnies shrill.

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These are the members of the firm
Mr. Carvell engaged to help him and
which firm, or the senior partner of
which he declares, first set detectives
on the path of Rogers, and made the
statement that he was pro-German.
Whatever may be thought of the clarWhatever may be thought of the claracter of the Carvell defence, in the O men who left Valcartier, God rest light of the facts here published, there light of the facts here published, there sought information regarding suspectper quarter. No other legal firm in New York could tell him more about the activities of Empire enemies than

the one he consulted. denials can be, and will be, attended denials can be, and will be, action to when Col. Bullock returns to the city. In the meantime if the Tele Mr. Carvell's defence may be dividhim of being a pro-German is, in the against the serious allegations contained in Col. Bullock's statements and in the affidavits of Chas. S. Rogers and August Trost.

language of the Liberal Ottawa Free Press, "enough to make a horse and August Trost." Mr. Carvell must try again.

Valcartier.

the Men of Yesteryear

From the highways and the byways

They awoke this sleepy hollow when the searching feet of Change Had found their way but seldom. And they gathered at the range. They sang of Tipperary, and with hearts that knew no fear They yearned for coming battles, did the Men of Yesteryear.

They disturbed the solemn mountains with the thunder of their guns, We heard the tramp of marching feet on every road that runs.

Along this beauteous valley. By the river winding clear,
They laughed and learned and laboured, did the Men of Yesteryear.

The tents were struck ere dawning beneath a starry sky,
They marched away to old Quebec to hear their last good-bye;
The streets were filled with khaki, and on the crowded pier
Were tear-wet eyes and breaking hearts, O Men of Yesteryear.

ogallant little army, the months have passed away,
And bravely have ye borne yourselves in many a cruel fray;
But many a gay young comrade, who laughed and laboured here,
Sleeps beneath the soil of Flanders, O
Men of Yesteryear.

O sacred soil of Flanders, red altar of

Little Benny's Note Book

Weather—Mixed
Spoarts, A ixciting jiminastick contest was held on the pavement in frunt of Benny Pottses frunt steps, Sid Hunt standing on his hed, Sam Crawss standing on his hands, Ed Wernick wawking on his, Benny Potts leening down and toutching the pavement with his hands without bending his neez, Puds Simkins spitting throo a hole in his teeth, and Artie Alixander wiggeling his eers, and the contest was still going on wen a red-heded messenger boy got off of his bysickel and terned 5 cart wheels without stopping and then got on his wheel and rode away agen, and the rest of the liminasts stopped the contest and sat down on the steps and tawked about wat a nerve he had butting in the contest without a invitation.

Wat peece of ferniture is never out of a job? A clock, because weather its werking or not, its always got werks. Joak.

Sisslety. Miss Emily Skott, Miss Gertrood Simsins cuzzin frum sumware, is staying at Miss Simsins house for a week. If it wasnt for all Miss Skotts freckils, some peeple mite consider her pritty.

The new willy boy in the corner house had a party last Toozday, inviting a lot of kids frum some uther nayberhood, proberly knowing better than to invite enybody erround heer, because nobody wood of went. Ice cream was saw going in the back way.

ALL IN LITTLE PEECES.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

10 little childern

Swallowing dynamite for fun,
They kicked eetch uthers stummicks
And there was nun.

Intristing Facts. Lady kangaroos carry their children erround in their pockets. By the ackshins of lots of fellos mothers, never wunting to let them out of site, they wood have a better time if they was kangaroos.

That walk amid the ghostly tents and

haunt the lonely glades,

Ladies

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they fought and died.

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Than the men who lit their camp fires in this valley Yesteryear.

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As we have not had a word ma letting you have one this week, O "Kitchener" make as many words in the word, such as "kitchen," not "s." To the boy or girl sending in June 21 I shall award a beautiful B next in order of merit receiving a At the end of each list state he the usual coupon, filled in and additional state of the state UNC

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Why doesn't a joke last as long as a church beil?

Why do haversacks resemble handcuffs?

Why are you better looking than a carpenter?

What makes an elephant's head different from every other head

What is the difference between a frightened child and a shipwrecked sailor.

wrecked sailor.
Why are blacksmiths more discontented than other workmen?
What timber should be used for castles in the air?
What is the difference between a photographer and the measles?

Word-Making Contest

As we have not had a word making contest for some time I am letting you have one this week. Out of the letters in the word "Kitchener" make as many words as you can, only using the letters in the word, such as "kitchen," not "kitchens," as there is no letter "s." To the boy or girl sending in the longest list, not later than June 21 I shall award a beautiful Box of Colors, the sender of the next in order of merit receiving a splendid story book.

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T	Today the Travel Club race straight. The next few days will see many	HUTHESAY	Voctorday Custon to 1	189
體	ens out into the home stretch and changes among the leaders. So far the race for the first prize, which	IIUIIILUNI	Yesterday was Sunday school day	ı
棴	carries with it the companion trip		at the Ludlow street Baptist church. They celebrated the 76th anniver-	100
優	will not be an uninteresting or idle privilege, seems confined to the three		sary, and all the services of the day	li i
3	moment for those who expect to be present leaders. Miss Stout and Miss among the first five at the finish. Winter, who are almost tied for sec-	Inspector Black of Halifax	were on the Sunday school and its re-	7
38	The competition is not by any ond position, are trying hard to dis-	Visited Rothesay College	lation to the church work. The first	lane.
3	means confined to the present ten place Miss Lockhart, but she meets		service was held at ten o'clock a. m.	~
繇	leaders. It is easily possible and quite every attempt with another batch of probable that some members now low votes. There is no telling, however,	on Saturday Afternoon-	and a prayer service, led by Hon. Superintendent Deacon J. F. Ring, at	1
響	on the list will give the present lead what may happen yet.	Boys Made Good Showing.	eleven o'clock the pastor, Rev. W .R.	п
靐	ers a hard race. Ambrose Higgs, the returned sol-		Robinson, took as his subject "The	m
飄	If you really expect to win one of dier, who has not been heard from	The inspection of the Detheron Co.	Mission of the Sunday School," at 2.15 p.m. the anniversary exercises	100
88.	these magnificent prizes it is now time for some time, is again at work and to take stock of your resources and to today he forced his way up among	The inspection of the Rothesay Ca- dets by Inspector Black of Halifax	were held, at seven o'clock Rev. E. C.	100
80	plan out a campaign for the coming the leaders, ousting Miss Roberts. We	took place on Saturday afternoon at 3	Jenkins, a former pastor, spoke on	100
88	week. do not believe that Miss Roberts will	o'clock on the school grounds.	"The Sunday School Teachers' Four- fold Responsibility." At the after	100
26	Gather your friends together and be contented to remain in Class "B" map out every spare hour of your very long. She will be heard from	There was quite a large gathering	noon service honor rolls of superin-	в
暖	time and theirs during this all-importagain.	of the friends and relatives of the boys	tendents and pastors of the church	
88.	tant week. Put it up to them that As we have stated before this week	to greet the inspector and although	were unveiled and a picture of Hon.	ю
	this magnificent trip is almost within will be an interesting one for the	the weather looked threatening for a	Superintendent Deacon J. F. Ring was presented to the Sunday school.	l p
	your grasp and that with their assis- tance you can make sure of it, Tell onlookers or been actively engaged in	time the inspection was carried	in honor of his having given over	P
	them you expect their whole-hearted this contest. There will be surprises,	through amid the pleasant surround-	fifty years of service to the school.	п
	support during the next few days, It both pleasurable and disappointing,	ings of Rothesay scenery.	His Worship Mayor Hayes was pres-	5
66	is a foregone conclusion they will rall on the closing day. The only way by to your aid and with this help no you can avoid the latter kind is to	The corps consisting of about 70	ent and conveyed the greetings of the N. B. and P. E. I. Sunday School As-	100
灦	matter what your present standing spend every atom of your time and	boys were lined up in charge of their	sociation, of which body he is chair-	100
88	may be you can overcome all obstalenergy adding to your present stand-	instructor. Col. Sgt. Dooe and company	man of the executive. Hon. Superin-	
88	cles.	officers, and on the arrival of the in-	tendent Deacon J. F. Ring gave a very interesting "Glance Back," in	L
88	TODAY'S LEADERS	spector the general salute was given	which he referred to the growth of	~
88		and afterwards the boys marched past in quarter column. The Cadet Corps	the school, and the work which had	
20	1. Alice Lockhart, City	band added much to the enthusiasm of	been done by the past superintendents. The anniversary address was	100
88		the boys and was loudly applauded by	delivered by Rev. E. C. Jenkins, a	в
88		those present.	former pastor of the church. Large	Ш
8	4. Mildred Murray, Albert,	The corps was given, as customary with this inspector, a very exhaustive	numbers were present at all the ser-	100
	5. Hazel Newton, Grand Manan,	and thorough inspection in every de-	vices and the day was a most pleas- ant and profitable one. Following is	
1	7. Marjorie Calkin, City,	tail of the syllabus which consists of	a short history of the school.	100
	8. Myrtle Porter, Westfield Centre,	squad and company dril, extended over skirmishing, scouting, signalling, field	1941 1016	te te
	9. Ambrose Higgs, Pearsonville	engineering and physical training ex-	1841-1916.	aı
9	10. Annie A. Stewart, Newcastle	ercises.	Ludlow street Baptist Sunday	m
ш	LIST OF MEMBERS.	At the close of the inspection, which	school (then known as the Carleton Baptist Sunday school), was organiz-	100
-	Miss Holon C. Alten	occupied about two hours, the boys were treated to a short and instructive	ed during June, 1841, with an enroll-	38
	Miss Helen G. Aiton,	address from the inspector.	ment of thirty, John H. Cunnabell be-	-
	Miss Lean M. Bissett,200 Queen St., W. St. John, 4,966	Amongst other things he said none	ing the first superintendent. The Sunday school met for some years in	
	Miss Dorothy L. Brewster,Hampton, N. B.,	were more appreciated than the high	the Hall on King street, now known	Jac
	Miss Dora Barton,	compliment paid by the inspector to	as the W. C. T. U. Hall. About 1850	Joy
	Miss Poarl Brown, Brown's Flats N R 1251	special commendation as to the man-	the Sunday school moved to the pres-	A
-	Miss Marjorie Calkin 199 Wentworth St. St. John 19947	ner in which the company officers had	ent building where it has been meet- ing every Lord's Day since, and been	Mo
9	Miss Mary Dysart,	carried out their portion of the train-		Mr
	Leo. J. Doucet, Nigadoo N D	The signalling corps were specially	members of the school have been or-	Los
	Miss Ethel Davis, Sussex, N. B., 1,108 Miss Annie Dean, Lorneville N. B.	complimented as also the physical	dained to the Christian ministry as follows: Revs. Perry J. Stackhouse,	Mr

Miss Nellie Davis. Lorneville, N. B.,

Miss Elizabeth F. Dixon. 114 Mecklenburg St., St. John 1

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Willard C. Hornibrook, Loggieville, N. B.,

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 Miss Ollie Mořrison,
 Chipman, N. B.
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 Miss Mildred Murray.
 Albert, Albert Co., N. B.
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 Mrs. Elwilda J. Mason,
 R. F. D., I. Millstream, N. B.
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 Miss Bessie Murchie,
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 Miss Frances E. McKiel,
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 6,895

 Mrs. G. A. Momilian,
 Grand Falls, N. B.
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 Miss Etta MacDonald,
 Blackville, N. B.
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 Miss Gertrude M. McGivney,
 Nashwaak Bridge, N. B.
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 Miss Helen McMullin,
 Main St., St. George, N. B.
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 Miss Verna Osborne.
 Hillsborough, N. B.
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 Miss Mayrle A. Porter,
 Westfield Centre, N. B.
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 Miss Martha Pierce,
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 Cody's, N. B.
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The inspector goes to West St. John this morning and inspects the Martello Tower School at 10 o'clock, which has only been recently organized under the personal supervision of the principal, Mr. White, who is also a qualified cadet instructor. This afternoon and evening an inspection will take place at Sunny Brae and Moneton at 3.30 and 7 p. m., respectively.

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Amongst other things he said none were more appreciated than the high compliment paid by the inspector in the instructor and the boys with special commendation as to the manner in which the company officers with special commendation as to the manner in which the company officers with the senior and one to the junior boys, were also presented and the persuad of the target score sheets impressed the inspector with the accuracy of aim and general training in muskery the boys had received.

The inspector also made a very instructive speech as to the objects and advantages of making this great movement compulsory in all the school have bench carried out the future manhood of the nation in a manner which alone eminently fitted them to take up the civil and national responsibilities which the agreet Empire of ours now demanded.

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ecial to The Standard.

Fredericton, June 18.—Another New Fredericton, June 18.—Another New Brunswick racing circuit for July has been formed, the classes and dates having been chosen at a meeting held at Newcastle. Races are to be held at Fredericton, Chatham and Moncton, in order named and will afford ample racing for Maritime stables during the month of July. The Fredericton meeting is to follow the 4th of July races at Houlton, the local dates being July in order named and will afford ample racing for Maritime stables during the month of July. The Fredericton meeting is to follow the 4th of July races at Houlton, the local dates being July lith, 12th and 13th. Chatham will have racing the following week, on July 19th, 20th and 21st, and Moncton will wind up the circuit with racing of July 27th, 28th and 28th.

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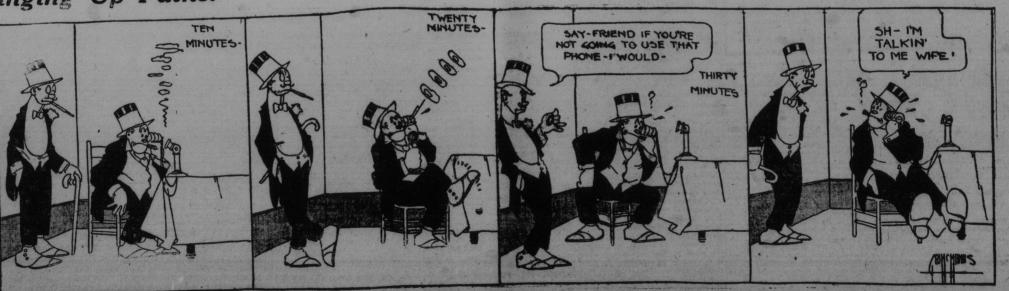
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Failure of Market to Bring Forth Buyers with Sufficient Purchasing Capacity Most Probable Theory.

Montreal, June 17.—The stock market worked along quietly this week without any price changes of great note, and the distinguishing feature of the general situation appeared to be the small supply of stocks for sale. There is always a little relining and a little buying in a market virtually bereft of speculative dealings and when the balance swings from one side to the other the market reads in the sesults certain indications.

At no time have prices shown weakness but on the other hand the development of a little stronger demand than was to be met by the usual supply resulted in an instant tendency to advance prices, showing that buyers had to bid for what they wanted.

The present pause in the market may be due to a variety of causes, and some observers will lay stress on one particular point and some on another, but probably the reason that will appeal to most people as the most logical is the failure of the market to bring forth a fresh supply of buyers with sufficient purchasing capacity to keep the market active. This in itself is not a disappointing factor, as the whole history of the market is made up of the ebbe and flows of buying some waves being more powerful and potent than others. Then there are the calm spells when everything flattens out and the market looks very uninteresting.

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The question which chiefly agitates the street is not that the quiet spells should come but how long they will last, for the market dearly loves activity, and most bulls are not happy unless something is going up.

Fundamental conditions, both in Canada and the United States, have not undergone any marked change, but the long anticipated bull movement in Wall Street still hangs fire, and now that the presidential campaign has intervened, along with the insettled situation regarding Mexico and the European war port boiling flercely it is difficult for the Street to arrive at any satisfactory solution of the market's atitude during the coming months until the election campaign reaches the stage where an idea may be obtained of the probable outcome.

SHIPPING NOTES MINIATURE ALMANAC.

June Phases of the Moon.
First Quarter . 8th 7h 59m. p.m.
Full Moon . . 15th 5h 42m. p.m.
Last Quarter . 22nd 9h 16m. a.m.
New Moon . . . 30th 6h 43m. a.m.

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Ponce, P. R.
Liverpool, June 15—Arrd schr James
Ealter, Griffin, St. John, N. B. This
vessel sprang a leak on voyage to
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SHIPPING NOTES

at Minto. Rev. Father Conway is to perform the ceremony.

Two foreigners arrested at Fredericton Junction and brought here on suspicion of being some of a party escaped from Minto, have proved their identity as Russians and were released Saturday.

Montreal, June 17.—Corn—American, No. 2, yellow, 83 to 84.

E. Potter. Port Wade. N. S.: Nevis. Noel, N. S.

Cape Cod Canal, June 14.—Passed schrs Alaska, Mary Ann McCann, James Young, J. R. Penrose and Thos H. Lawrence.

Franklin, June 12.—Sid schr Maine

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Perth Amboy, N. J., June 14.—Ard stmr Russian Prince, Trinidad.

Sid June 14, schr Mayflower, Canning, N. S.

Vineyard Haven, May 14—Passed sohr Rosalie Bellivean, Bridgewater for New York.

Boston, June 15.—Cid gchrs Emma

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SCHOONER BEACHED.

Leaking badly all the way up the coast, the schooner Fanny F. Hall, bound from Milbridge for Scituate, lounder the Dortland, Me..

Friday afternoon and was beached at South Portland, where an attempt will be made to find and stop the leak to order that she may proceed to destination. She had previously touched and there will be taken ack by the military authorities and the others sent to Dorchester for two years.

A woman charged with drunkenness was remanded.

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Franklin, June 12.—Sld schr Maine
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John, N. B.; L. A. Plummer, Port
Reading for Halifax; Lillian, South
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Mary Weaver, Calais for New York;
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Westerly, R. I.
Vineyard Haven, June 15.—Arrd
schrs Samuel B. Hubbard, South Amboy for Winter Harbor, Me; Nellie
J. King, Elizabethport for Charlottetown, P. E. I.
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Madam Bertha Kalich Gives Some Good Advice for Travelling.

Good Advice for Travelling.

She made up her mind, in the very beginning of her road days that she was going to find out what made the average woman traveller look like dead sea fruit—and then avoid it for her own personal use. From years of observation and subsequent avoidance she has culled the following suggestions to women travellers. Follow them, all ye feminine globe trotters, if ye wish to make conquests en route. 1.—Never start out on a trip with only, unwashed hair. It acts as a magnet for cinders and soft cold dust. Have your hair shampooed three days before you start, so that it is clean, but manageable,

2—If you have never worn a hair net before, wear one when you start out on a journey. It is very much more successful than invisible hairies to keep in loose ends—and it then be removed just before you arrive at your destination,

3—Do not rely on soap and water to cleanse the grime from your face and neck. Have small squares of old, soft linen rars, or bits of cheeseeloth and a generous jar of some good cold cream. Use this at least three times a day so that the soot won't have a chance to lodge in the pores and enlarge them.

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chance to lodge in the pores and enlarge them.

4—Powder is a wonderful aid to tidiness—both talcum and face powder. It is cooling and takes away the shiny, greasy look that is the most damaging blemish of all. Don't be afraid to use powder in quantities.

5—Have all your toilet articles in one convenient receptacle so that they will be easy to carry out to the washroom. If you have to hunt through a suitcase full of clothes for them the "fixing up" will most likely not be done.

tumes.
7—Last, but not least, make it a
point to close your eyes for a part of
the day, even if it is not possible for
you to sleep. It relieves eye strain and
prevents the whetched headaches that
so many women suffer from on long
sterments.

"No one is useless in the world Who lightens the burden of it to Anyone else." -Charles Dickens,

Maspie rooms have long been in favor and pronounced as a success because of the way in which this combination of black and white intensifies the color of its inhabitants' dresses. Now it is to be followed by other bird schemes. The woman who loves to work out color schemes for her house can find no more interesting study than the plumage of birds. It ranges from the most delicate pastel tints to deep metallic greens and blacks.

The idea of a peacock room has been immortalized by an artist, but it may be carried out in simpler terms by any woman with a good eye for color and texture. Another idea is to have a peacock suit of rooms. The bedrooms may be decorated in the softest of blues and greens, the living rooms in the gorgeous bronze and gold, the brilliant blue and luminous green.

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rooms in the gorgeous bronze and gold, the brilliant blue and luminous green. Even the domesticated birds of the farmyard may suggest good decorative schemes. There is a smoky gray sort of hen with a comb of soft geratum red which might inspire the preticat of boudoir.

A bluebird room for children is rather obvious, but usually very satisfactory. A stork nursery just gray paper, coral red cushions and curtains and white furniture. Round the white fireze of this room go flapping large storks with their delicate red beaks and legs and their gray tinted piumage. These appropriate birds were cut out, colored and pasted up by the young art student aunt who designed the whole room.

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took us for a walk to look for spring hoon. There separate Companies with the comes during the holidays. There re just seven more weeks of school. I shall be glad when vacation time comes. I do hope many others will enter this contest.

Your loving niece,

Jeneva Anderson.

An ancient Egyptian temple has

Dear Uncie Dick:—

It has been quite a while since I have wrote you. I have been very busy; have been home from school for three weeks helping papa farm, but have got through and will start to school again tomorrow. Am trying the Proverb Contest, hope I win a prize this time. I have got two kiddles to join the Corner, Willie Burke and Willard Hawx, and the promise of two more, Estey Barton and Theima MacLean. As my letter is getting long I will close with lots of love.

From your nephew,

Garnet.

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Herein are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the Letters Received Who's Who and What's What in the Picture Game and on the Stage --- Film Favorites and What They Say and Do.

Prom your nephew,
Garnet.

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States Fell Through Roof.

That a young man in the employ of Smith's Fish Market on Sydney street was not killed on Saturday is a character of St. John for the months of April and May, 1916, show a most remarks and Wood building for a distance of about five stories and crashed through the roof of the rear section of the market, and after going through the roof and beams nearly struck the young man. It is stated that these heavy slabs of slate, which run down the roof from the chimney to the edge of the roof are loose and in a danger ous state of the roof are loose and in a danger ous state. A gentleman on Saturday afternoon said the dangerous state of the building had been reported some time ago.

IN DITAIN LAPURI INUITED:

The wheat exports through the Port of St. John for the months of April and May, 1915, six times as much be sight in providing additional facilities on the West Side. Another instance of his interest in the popt and his desire to add to the equipment of it, is found in the proposed filling in behind before the winter year. Last year the total shipments will provide an extra berth and will make it possible to arrange for quite and the tracks laid before the winter year. St. John was larger proportions the coff from the chimney to the edge of the roof are loose and in a danger ous state of the roof are loose and in a danger ous tate of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in a danger of the roof are loose and in

Converted Knife Into Saw and Severed Window Bar, The Pried Bricks Out of Cell Wall and Got Away-Seen Last Night Near Seaside Park, He Was Captured at Midnight in Old Shanty.

Star dard's Former City Edi-

James M. Laskey, a twenty-three old prisoner, confined in the county is lail awaiting trial for breaking and entering and stealing a quantity of goods, made a clever and daring estape from prison Saturday night, and was captured last night by Police in spector Wickham and Police Constable Gibbs, while hiding in an old shack near Duck Cove.

Laskey, with another prisoner, named and the prisoners had in their possession and managed to hid their possession and managed to hid their possession and managed to hid their possession and managed to save a steel bar in their saws. When they got a chance they sawed away at a steel bar in their cell, and also managed to break clear an iron bar at the head of one of their beds.

Star dard's Former City Editor, Who Went to Front With 26th, Wounded in Shoulder and Knee.

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Rev. Gordon Dickie received a ablegram on Saturday to the effect that his brother-in-law, Lieut, J. Edgar March of the 26th Battalion, had been severely wounded in the knee and shoulder on June 16th, and had been admitted to No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereaux, France. Nothing a left of county Policeman, as well as the Gillicers on the West Side of the harbor were notified, but none were able to locate the man.

Standard Man Saw Him.

Last evening about seven o'clock, a to the treaches soon.

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