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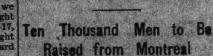
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RELIEVE PRESSURE ON RUSSIA. lat Steenstraate and Het Sas, hold ON RUSSIA. Italy, naturally, will have to look first further to the west the bridge-head

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her entrance into the war will compel Austria, and perhaps Germany also, to withdraw some troops from the Russian frontier, where they are nammering at the Russian lines, particularly to the northwest and south of Przenys, in Certral Galicia. This hammering, ac cording to the Austrian and German reports, is having its effect, for the taken the Russians are being driven back from the River San, in the region of Jaroslau, and that the circle around Przenysł is tightening. Af other parts of the front the Rus-sians appear to be withstanding the at-tacks, and in the Opatow region, in Southern Poland, they have themselves

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A. H. GAULT'S HEROISM

to Cheer His Men On Al Twice Wounded-Mrs. Pankhurst

initely Decided Whether Lloyd Vester

Days of Fighting for Independence Recalled-Germany Ready and Italian Action Stigmatized as Perfidy-Striking Scenes in Parliament.

Rome, May 20, 1.25 p. m., via Paris, May 21, 1.15 a. m.-This day will be a historic one for the new Italy. The whole capital is in a state of expec-tation and ferment. Only in the period of the wars of independence can a parellel be found. The names of those who contributed to the unification of the country-Victor Emmanuel II. Garibaldi, Cavour, Mezzini, and a hundred other patriots-have been on the lips of the people; their praise have been sting and the wish has been expressed by all to emulate them. Although all the people of Rome appeared to be in accord, the authorities, placed guards around the Plazza Di Monte Gitorio. In which stands the par-liament building, and threw a cordon of troops around the Austrian embassy, in order to prevent any untoward incident, owing to the excitement. Flags were waving everywhere, including the British, French, Russian, Serbian and Montenegrin, which frequently were cheered by the crowds.

When the sitting of the chamber of govern ties began there were present 482 step and declare war today, or will post-ties out of 500, the absentees rethese especially applauded were those wore military uniforms and who usked permission for leave from military duties to be present in The Wick, England, May 20, 11.35 p.m.— The crew of the trawler Crimond, which was sunk by a German submarine, yesterday, was landed here today. The the chamber today. All the tribunes were overflowing. In that reserved for the diplomatic body were seated the American ambassador, has Nelson Page, and his staff. A may be in Italy at the time that

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farshall let me have six men, who car-ied me to the nearest field dressing tation, which was twenty-eight and a half miles away. I got my foot ban-daged there and got shifted through nearly every station and clearing hospi-tal in the country. Finally I arrived at No. 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne,

'A Warm Time,"

"There is no need for you to worry as I am O. K. and perfectly safe for ome time. I am going to try to send a sable to let you know how things stand to send a



THE LATE MAJOR E. C. NORS-WORTHY, of the 13th Battalion, a victim of German treachery.

We certainly had a warm time of it, but I think the Canadians acted like Canadians and did their duty. "A later letter, written from Stood-ley Knowles Hospital, Torquay, England, says: "My wound is not at all serious, but as there is a bone cracked or broken in my foot I will, in all probability, get ugh sick leave to take a trip h ack at ge to say, I wish I were b consequence of cables received

from her son, advising her not to sail, Mrs. Whitehead cancelled passage she had taken on the Lusitania. A cable has been received from Cap-tain Walter K. Knubley, 14th battallon, at the Central Agency, 305 Craig street, saying: "Doing forcemble."

saying: "Doing favorably." 18th To Front.

Private George McKinnew, son of 'J. McKinney, of the St. John customs, in a letter from England, where with the divisional train under Lieuten ant-Colonel A. E. Massie, says that they ant-Colonei A. E. Massie, says that into-had a magnificent recention from the English people. He adds that the peo-ple went fairly crazy over them, but he Grampian was followed by two German vessels across the Atlantic. Private Mc-Kinnev states that all the companies of the Army Service. Corps from Canada unfaced heavy losses in the recent fight suffered heavy losses in the re-ing in Belgium, and that the in Beiginn, and which went of infantry, which went of the army service men, alread ders to proceed to the front.

"Automobiling has improved my petite tremendously." "Yes; but now I can't afford to cal

and British to consolidate the they gained last week and ea week. While these gains were cessive, military experts, on the are satisfied with them, having ground defences along the bank of the canal, rly this abundantly protected by earth sacks and obstacles. Marshes and numerous large holes filled with water added to the dif-

"The character of so strong a po to their own minds that v to their own minds that when men and emmunition are concentrated in sufficient numbers and quantity the Germans can be driven back. The public are still dependent upon unofficial reports for the progress of the ermies on the Gallipoli Peninsula. These

Parts, new thom along the Yser the same time to day, if, are the sources with the French arms the front, given out here today, if is said the Germans, "who had gained momentary success in using asplyingtings as the variant of the field of the Selfer the sources of by the continued pressure of our offensive." Details are given of the fightine states the source the source in the fightine states the source the source in the source the source of the Vision of the Vision continued with constants the source the source inter the fight At the source the contained on the source on page 6.

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Ottawa, May 20-The militia co today decided to call for seven more bat takions to reinforce the Canadian expedi-

George or Bonar Law Will Be Called te Assistance of Kitchener-Redmond Not to Accept Office.

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original onder competed many terms of the trawler in order to facilitate the flooding of the vessel. The engineer said also that before the trawler was captured he had seen the same submarine blow up a steamer, the name of which he could not ascer-London, May 20-A. J. Balfour, Lo

FALABA INQUIRY

Forpedo Sent Through People Strug-gling in the Sea—Trawler's Captain

Forced to Open Pipes to Hurry

Flooding of Vessel - Norwegian

London, May 21, 1.17 a.m.-The

French steamer St. Just, of Arcachon, was torpedoed and literally smashed to pieces near Dartmouth yesterday after-

ces near Dartmouth yesternay arear on, thirteen of her crew being owned. The captain was the only sur-deputies

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ormer mayor of New York, Ge

a nomas reason rage, and nis stal. A a former mayor of New York, George B. a McClellan, occupied a seat in the presi-e dent's tribune. The scene in the chamber was most a places an hour before the opening and discussed the situation with the greatest animation. A few minutes before the session be-are not behind the Italians in their prep-

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olerated. Miss Buckman, of Eastport, is visit-g Miss Helen Chaffey. Mrs. Henry Mcating is visiting the rder towns. Moses Maxwell, of Boston, is visiting brother, George Maxwell. Imer McLaughlia

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talion are of especial interest to those The funeral of the late Percy H. Gill-here from the fact that two of the offic-The Round Table Literary

B. Tarris, of Albert; Levi, of Amherst; George, of Moncton; Isaiah, of Shen-stone, Albert Co., and Henry, of Balti-more. Another son, Joel, died a few Years and The daughters little area to combine and cele-

St. George, May 14—The first regular meeting of the new forw council was meeting of the new forw council was meeting of the new form council was meeting assessors. The other town council was meeting assessors asked for as expression of ophilon regarding the error for each and westered as a stretce of the laws, particularly the full masses were reapointed.
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 London, May 19, 8 p.m.-An
 official announcement by the Britisish war office, in connection with the appeal by Lord Kitchener, sector the army, states it has been decided ed that recruits enlisting into the regular army for the duration of the war shall be accepted up to the age of forty years, and that the minimum standard height for such recruits shall be five feet two inches for the infantry. This de Cision applies also to enlistments into the Territrial force.
 White reported the receipt of 1,346 arth less since the last meeting, among them being 15 convalescent suits, a gift from Charlen Red Cross Society. She conveyed thanks to the following: 171 pairs socks, a R. Melrose, and the Chatham Red Cross.
 Miss Hazen read the report of the ket to the building and will again the war shall be five feet two inches for the infantry. This de Cision applies also to enlistments into the Territrial force.
 To the Territrial force. Club

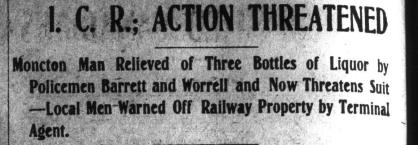
Used "Fruit a-tives" With the ma has returned from T. C. Burns visited P. E. Island dur, ng the past week and brought with him ane draft hope. Best of Results

GEORGE McKAY, Esq.

Apohaqui, May 18-Mrs. J. P. Me Auley entertained the Young Girls' Sev-ing Club on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6. Miss Madeline Manchester will be the hostess on Saturday next. Mrs. I. B. Humphrey and Miss Jennie Humphrey left on Saturday for a few week's visit with relatives and friends in Moneton. Mrs. Harley S, Jones and Miss Mar-jorie, spent the week-end in Hampton, guest of Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. M. H Parlee, returning Monday evening Ernest 1 itus, r'assekeag, was a week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. I. D. Pear-son and Mr. Pearson. Miss Sarah Sharp is spending a short time with Moneton friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Albert

The enormous demand for "Fruit-a-tives" is steadily increasing, due to the fact that this wonderful fruit medicine gives prompt relief in all cases of Indi-gestion, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Rheumatism, Chronic Headaches, and Neuralgia, and all Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

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A clash between the local police and the I. C. R. police last night over the arrest of Alexander Daigle, of Moncton, his remarks and arrested the man, tak-

the I C R, police last night over the dress of Alexander Daigle, of Monton, who was apprehended in the station by Detective Worrell, may have serious re-sults. Daigle, who was later released, that today he would engage an attorney to begin an action for false arrest. Daigle, who is well known in Mone-to begin an action for false arrest. Daigle, who is well known in Mone-to to and St. John, came to the city yes-terday morning to see his son, who is a member of the 26th battalion. They when the father was to return home, and the latter had with him three bottles of liquor, which, he says, were for his man Barrett entered and scoested them. The detective. Worrell and Special Police, man Barrett entered and accosted them yenalty of \$200 if he did not divide more the got the liquor. He said he got it in a store in Mill street, but could not remember the name. By this it me I. C. R. Policeman Roberts inter-tor and act ticket for Monton. Daigle showed it to him, whereupon

pleasant. "I have used them for Indigestion and Constitution with the best results, and I heartily recommend them to anyone similarly afflicted. "These troubles have left me com-pletely and I give "Fruit-a-tives" full credit for all this. A nicer pill a man cannot take. "GEORGE MeKAY."

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The Italian Crisis.

(Montreal Star.)

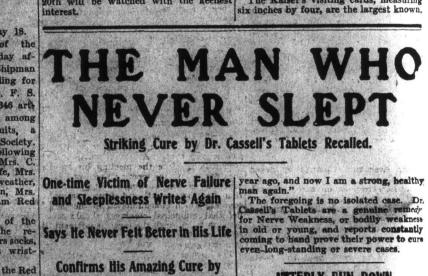
A FAMILY REMEDY CITY POLICE CLASH WITH

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

(Montreal Star.) The very fact that the Salandra gov-ernment has resigned in Italy, rather than accept the dictatorship of ex-Prem-ter Giolitti, is an encouraging sign. It shows that the government was much more determined upon intervention than many imagined. While it is true that iong been the Clemenceau of Italy—and has been supposed to control the present Italian parliament, and to hold the life of the late ministry in the hollow of his hand, this resignation seems to be an ef-fort to escape from that dictatorship, and it may be found that Giolitti has lost his power. The events leading up to the t may be found that Glointh has lost his ed the Lusitania the more wantonly power. The events leading up to the brutal and the more stupidly futile. The Kaiser's visiting cards, measuring six inches by four, are the largest known.

No Victory That Way

(New York Press)



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London, May 17-

GOVERNME RAMMED: **OF** CR

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Strathcona's private by J. S. Thom of th tered by the naval an formed the duties steamer.

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Charles Lo

Captain Kennedy, legs fractured. Camille Salvos, fi Yamaska (Que.) Odilion Larose, fir Lieut. Brander, sig wick

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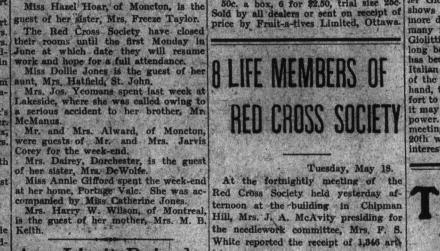
Montreal, May 1 meeting of the Ge Women's- Missionan Presbyterian church

in Crescent street Montreal, today, an Thursday. Last year in To brought about of

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The funeral of the late Percy H. Gill-mor was held from the family homestead this afternoon. Rev. Wm. Johnson, of the Baptist church, officiated, service be-ing held in the house. A large number of relatives and friends followed the body to the Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers were A. C. Gillmor, Among the moumers were Mrs. George Hill, aunt of the deceased, and her son. Lioyd, of Milltown, Henry E. Hill, of St. Stephen, and Dr. Henry E. Hill, of St. Stephen, and Dr. Henry Gillmor, St. Martins, and Senator Gillmor. Mrs. Rebecca Starpatt, who has been iving in Dorchester for sone, S. B. Starratt, Wel-don, Albert county. Wm. Bray, of New Horton, is in a rey poor condition of health. Mr. Bray ahis home of Mr. Herbert Callagian, af-ter an illness of several months. Mr. Callaghan was a native of Prince Edd

ETTERLY RUN DOWN DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS From Neuralgia and Dyspepsia

A recent letter from Mr. Arthur G. Felton, the man who hardly ever slept, recalls the story of a cure by Dr. Cassell's Tablets, which last year aroused great interest all over Great Britain. Here was

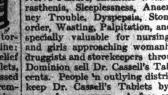
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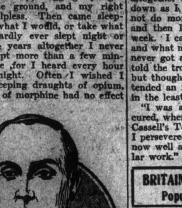
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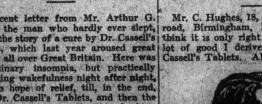
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has been received Canadian Patriot

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hree Bottles of Liquor h ell and Now Threatens Suit ilway Property by Terminal

rts insisted that the local police to authority to arrest him. The local officials, however, did not heed remarks and arrested the man, takremarks and arrested the man, take the liquor with them. Oliceman Roberts was not absolutely e of his ground, so he sought infor-tion from L. R. Ross, terminal agent. . Ross supported his contention and tructed Roberts to bring the prisoner d the local officers back to his office. office of the terminal agent, Messrs ts did so and at the orrell and Barrett were cautioned that forrell and Barrett were cautioned that hey had no jurisdiction whatever on the C. R. property, that the government ad provided officials to police it. He urther warned them that if they came urther warned them that if they came it again to execute work order from the chief of pe ce, the

n order from the chief of police, they rould be dealt with severely. The two policemen left the station rithout the prisoner, and the liquor they eized they left behind them in Mr. toss's office. Mr. Daigle refused to ac-ept it, however, and threatened action. The police made no statement about er last night. It is however, that W g, however, that Worre thought that Daigle was or to a sodier or that he had purd it after hours.

No Victory That Way (New York Press)

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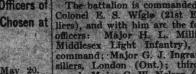


ar ago, and now I am a strong, healthy ing is no isolated case.

FURTHER EVIDENCE OF ARRIVAL OF A.S.C. CRUCIFIED CANADIANS AT FOLKESTONE AND OFFICERS RECORDED

London, May 17—(Gazette Cable)—Several letters from Canadian officers and men have been received by R. P. Houston, M. P., corroborating the charges that the Germans crucified Canadians. As a result of these, Ms. Houston in-tends putting further question in the House of Commons. He will ask the under secretary for war if he has information that during a secent fight in which the Canadians were temporarily driven back, they were compelled to leave forty wounded in the barn, that on recepturing the position they found that the Germans had bayonetted all the wounded, except a sergeant, and that the Germans had removed the figure of Christ from the village church and fasten-ed the sergeant there while alive, and also if crucifizion is becoming a favorite L'artice of the enemy.







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FROM KITCHENER Italy Near to Decision—Austria's Offer -Kitchener Gives Lords Review of

MOVING AT ONCE Important War Events Pending;

TO ANSWER CALL Kitchener Wants 300,000 Men

UTTERLY RUN DOWN From Neuralgia and Dyspepsia

Mr. C. Hughes, 18, Lees-street, Lodg-oad, Birmingham, England, said:--"T bink it is only right to tell you what a ot of good I derived from taking Dr. assell's Tablets. About two years ago

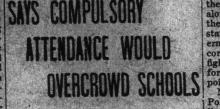


with no sort of strength in me. troubled a lot with dyspepsia a ousness. I used to go quite dizay, a etimes a sour fluid would rise in bat. Headaches were of almost da urrence, but the worst of all my tr was neuralgia. This used to ca positive agony, and nothing I co did any good at all. My ner ned to be thoroughly weakened, a gether I was just as weak and r n as k well could be. Often I co do more than three days at a l wn as I well could be. Onen a time, it do more than three days at a time, ad then I would be off for perhaps a how weak I felt; d what made matters we never got a proper night's sleep. I was told the trouble was nervous breakdown, but though I had medicine, and also at-lended an institution, I did not improve

"I was almost hopeless of ever cured, when I got my first supply of Dr. Cassell's Tablets. They did me good, so persevered, and the result is that I am well and strong again, and in reguwork."

BRITAIN'S GREATEST REMEDY Popularity Now World-wide

Each of these cures is a person ccuracy of which is beyond are given freely and gratefu view to pointing a way to relief to the suffer. Try Dr. Cassell's Tablets for who suffer. Try Dr. Cassell's Tablets lay and know at first hand their remu-ble power to renew health and fitm lake them for Nervous Breakdo Nerve Failure, Infantile Weakness, N-asthenia, Sleeplesaness, Anaemia, I ney Trouble, Dyspepsia, Stomach J order, Wasting, Palpitation, and they pecially valuable for nursing moti-und girls approaching womanhood iruggists and storekeepers throughout Dominion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets a cents. People 'n outlying districts sho ents. People 'n outlying distric eep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by keep Dr. Cassell's Tablets by case of emergency. A free sat be sent on receipt of 5 cents fo and packing, by the sole agents ada, H. F. Ritchie and Co., M'Call-street, Toronto, Ont.





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Semi-Weekly Delegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 22, 1915.

LORD KITCHENER'S CALL.

Lord Kitchener's call for more met ed in the House of Lords Tuesday. tremendous emphasis. The secretary of war in assuring the British people that the progress of the campaign is satisfac-tory to the Allies announced that 800,000 the progress of the campaign is satisfac-tory to the Allies announced that 300,000

pire must stand or fall by the outer the United States and its government, of the great struggle now taking place but apparently he has overstepped the mark and there is every indication that in Europe. To our everlasting credit the declaration of war was no soon his activities are to be en made than thousands of Canadians offerthe United States is concerned. ed their services to the Empire, and since then no request for recruits has In many ways Dr. Dernburg is a re-markable man. A banker by profession been issued in vain. It is once more our imperative duty to fill the ranks of in-destinies of the German empire and was ons and to raise other one of the group of brilliant men closes complete battalions and to raise outer one of the battalions as fast as we can. It would to the En He had made a gre battalions as fast as we can. It would seem that the Government at Ottawa should put forth greater effort to organ-ize and equip new regiments so that no time may be lost when the word comes for them to go forward. Lord Kitchen-er's praise of the gallantry of the Cana-tian division at Ypres cannot fail to stir the loyalty and patristism of every man and woman in the Dominion. The answer will be more men and still more 'men. men. The world will not be surprised at the statement of the war secretary that the Allies are to us volconous mass to off. men. Allies are to use poisonous gases to off-set this diabolical method of attack some time to carry out his work with set this diabolical method of attack adopted by the Germans, Great Britain has been slow to resort to buch an in-buman manner of warfare, but to refuse to do so longer would simply mean the needless sacrifice of thousands of lives and the loss of valuable territory which has been won at the cost of whole regiand the loss of valuable territory which has been won at the cost of whole regi-ments of allied troops. Germany must be crushed even if German methods have to be resorted to in the proceeding. Her to be resorted to in the proceeding. to be resorted to in the proceeding. The department to secure hint sate conduct, murderous policies have shocked the civilized world, and it was but natural United States was not able to secure that such a country as Great Britain from Germany for the women and babie and seriously before on the Lusitania who were ruthlessly <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> adopting methods so revolting to human- murdered by German pirates.

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dieh, a feat which won for the darin commander admiralty decoration. A writer in the Boston Transcrip

Nobody denies it; nobody even pre-tends that the tale of woe, to which

pub-of any attempt to grasp them; and over and above all this stand those af-fects of the paralysis of the business activities which weigh down the popu-lation with a steady and increasing

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It must not be taken for granted that because a great amount of money, food and clothing has already gone to Belgium that the people's wants have been met. As Mr. Galsworthy says, Belgium'a condition is desperate, and "pity, ungilded, feeds no starving bab-ies." He reminds the people of the Em-h pire that Britain has not now, and may a never how to resour and restore towns

sizes up the situation concisely in t following paragraph: "It must be borne in mind that Gre target for submarines than does france. So far as is known there is Although the American note to Germany has not yet been officially given out at Berlin, German papers in the con-idence of the Kaiser take the stand that

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ser's flag save the submarines keep close to the German coast. The British vul-nerability to submarine raids is propor-tional to Great Britain's merchant ma-rine and war fleet. There is not an occur but which hears British merchant ves-sels or British cruisers. German sub-marines can scarcely miss hitting some-thing even if it is no more importan than a local steamer. Great Britain is forbidden to retaliste in kind if it would for the sentiment of its navy and it people would prevent it from committin such an atrocity as the Lusitania mass-acre. Were there a German liner at set it would be in imminent danger of cap-ture, but its passengers and crew would be in no danger whatever of being blows to pieces or drowned. The instinct on both the British and American navie as expressed in their rules and regulas tions discountenances assaination." lated at Berlin.

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uperior armament in the navy. The re- Dr. MacLaren forward, an operation which won for General Joffre the formal congratulations of the Minister of War. The official warning to the Kaiser's subjects that they must be prepared to see ground lost as well as won, shows that the situation is seriously regarded at Berlin. Of the wider meaning of the French and British successes as revealed by the recent despatches, particularly lass uight's announcements, it is yet too soon to speak, but if must be noted that the Allies on the Western front now seem be have at their disposal fresh troops and plenty of anamunition. ward, an operation which won for

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are not likely to attempt to invade Aus-tria by way of Bosnia and Serbia. Military observers rather expect them to send 200,000 men to join the Allies in the

out at Berlin, German papers in the con-fidence of the Kaiser take the stand that the answer to the United States will be a flat refusal of President Wilson's de-nanda. a flat refusal of President Wilson's de-mands. The opinion is expressed that despite the American protest Germany will continue her "sacred duties" and de-stroy maarmed passenger steamers with their human freight whenever oppor-tunity effers. Some of the Washington officials took for a promise from Ger-many that no further attacks will be made on neutral citizens, but the Ger-man press comment fails to hold out there that such action is contemhone that such action is conten-det Berlin. Germany to influence Bulgaria to attack Serbia but the Bulgarians have waited, sullenly neutral, for more convincing evi-dence of a German victory. The events

The situation in Italy is perplexing. Nevertheless Italy appears to be on the brink of war. It would seem that the demand of the populace for war, a de-mand that is practically unanimous, can-not longer be ignored without serious in-

nal disorders. After the demonstra The announcement of Thomas J. Mc-Namara, parliamentary secretary of the ons following the resignation of the Namara, parliamentary secretary of the talian cabinet it was felt that if the Admiralty, that 460,628 tons of British <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Italian cabinet it was felt that if the King should turn again to Salandra the entry of Italy into the conflict on the side of the Allies would be appreciably near. The King has done that very thing and the developments are awaited with tremendous interest. The Italian people want war and will be satisfied with noth-ing else. There is every reason to be-lieve, just now that their demands will

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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LETTER FROM REV. DR. SCOTT. To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,--It would be sad if the church, which should be a source of unity long strength and comfort to the nation 'at this sad time, should be made, instead, an element of division and weakness. May I suggest a way to avoid it with-out anyone surrendering what he thinks out anyone surrendering what he thinks right. The situation, in brief is as fol-

right. The situation, in brief is as foi-lows: The majority of the union committee at its meeting in December last, agreed to recommend to our assembly, which meets in Kingston in June, to proceed this summer to another vote on organic union. On the other hand, the ministry of the union committee has recommend-ed the assembly to drop, for the present, the question of organic union. If the assembly should now proceed to another vote, it could only create divis-ion. Pressure only leads to further steps in resisting that pressure; as witness the following:

In resisting that pressure; as witness the following: At the recent meeting of the synod of British Columbia, early in April, there were present about fifty members. Twen-ty of these, ministers and elders, gather-ed at a meeting called for the purpose, and organized for the province, for the preservation and continuance of the Pres-byterian church.

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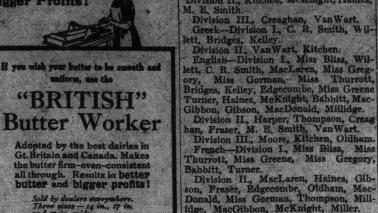
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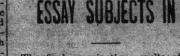
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WHY NOT BERRY, ALSO? Better Butter-Bigger Profits ! ASKS CONSERVATIVE CHATHAM WORLD

1. L. Stewart, M. P. P., Scores Local Government for Its whitewashing of J. K. Flemming--"The Sin of It; The Folly of It," He Says-Declares Moral Sense of People Shocked.

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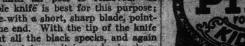
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on and strife. If contention must within, let it be deferred till the without is ended. E. SCOTT, Editor Presbyterian Record. ontreal, May 14, 1915.

Newspapers in War Time. (New York Herald).

the general impression of the pu t is the general impression of the pub-that war is a boon to newspapers, the popular mind it sells increased nbers of papers and provides "same-ig to put in the paper." "et war is a tremendous expense ty newspaper that attempts to "cover" news, and generally it impairs gross ipts. This is well illustrated by two s of news which have come i on this week. Although Lon ion this week. Another weypapers, two one cent afternoon newspapers, Star and the Evening News, and Star and the Globe, the sold for two cents, the G lard, the Westminster Gas Pall Mall Gazette, it seemed to son italists that the war offered a fi to start another af old at one cent a copy gly the Evening Echo ist six weeks and cost its l 0,000, when it was abar

ed by the Star. w comes the news that the which is an old establishe both morning and evening ust been saved from will for the present continue. The difficulties in both ins doubtless the burdens put up ation by war conditions.

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The Vancouver World lost \$60 months, which must am heral public, considering how m r news the paper can fill up on the

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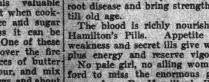
bodies. Yours truly, Sgd.) JOHN GALSWORTHY. Flat A 1, Adelphi Terrace House, Robert Street, Adelphi, London, W. C. May 2, 1915. Miss A. M. Howard, who has been a member of the Highland View Hospi-tal nursing staff for some time, left Am-herst for Montrest ob sail for Great Britain. Miss Howard is the first nurse for Amherst to be accepted for nursing service in France. She is a daughter of the manager of the Royal Bank in Guys-brits.

The ary of a brave people comes across the sea. Pity, ungilded, feeds no starving bodies. Yours truly, Tran but of the national committee Mathematics—Division I., Babbitt, Fra-ser, Turner, Miss Greene, C. R. Smith, MacLaren. Gibson, Bridges, Thompson, MacLaren. Gibson, Bridges, Thompson, MacLaren. Gibson, Bridges, Thompson, MacDonald, Oldham, Willett. Division II., Miss Bliss, Harper Van Wart, McGibbon, Millidge, Edgecombes, Creaghan, Horncastle, Miss Gregory, Moore, Kitchen, Miss Gorman, Mc-Knight, M. E. Smith, Haines. Latin—Division I., C. R. Smith, Bridges Willett, Miss Bliss, Kelley, Miss Greene, Willett, Miss Bliss, Kelley, Miss Greene,

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Manchester (Eng.); Private Charles Mark Upton, Warrington (Eng.); Pri-vate John Cooper, London (Eng.); Pri-vate Percy McLeod, Plymouth (Eng.) (Eng.) College, Regina (Sask.) If you are troubled with Head-aches, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and kindred sickness you can't expect to accomplish much. Ottawa, Ont., May 18-The follow New York, May 18-FIFTEENTH BATTALION Fourtcenth Battalion SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRIing casualty list was issued this me day's receipts of strawb Wounded-PTE. IRVINE WILSON-LONG (FORMERLY 12th); WAL-TON'S LAKE, KINGS CO., N.B.; Pte. B. W. Finley, Montreal. Died of wounds-Sergeant Wm. C. Smith, Montreal. EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded. ing:-GADE. were broken yesterday. Dangerously III. Dr. WILSON'S Third Battalion Private Jos. Emmanuel Fielce, Surrey (Eng.); Private James Nagle, Clona-kelly, Ireland. HEADQUARTERS DIVISIONAL TRAIN. Missing all the docks 160 cars, Private James Neish (no address.) HERBINE BITTERS Gunner Wesley C. Swain, Sherbrook Missing - Harry Green, Cooksvil aging 225 crates. Figu that "True Blood Purifyer" has been proved, during the last fifty years to be the one best remedy for those diseases. 280. a bottle at your store "amily size, five times larger, \$1.00. Ont.; P. J. Glocking, Toronto; C. D. (Que.) receipts amounted to ine-half pint of berries Died of Wounds. Private James Smith Mullin, Dayt Koalin, Shields, Penna.; S. Cuthbert, Toronto; J. McLeod, Toronto; A. F. McDowell, Lindsay, Ont.; A. Foster, Suffering From Gas Poisoning. Driver David Gunn, Aberdeen, Midnight List. Private Harry Henson, Leslie, Scot-land; Private John Robertson, Carrion, Scotland; Private Finlay McDougall, Paisley, Scotland; Corporal Percy Vic-tor Hobbs, London (Eng.); Private Wil-liam Devila, Lockes, Scotland; Private John Levick, London (Eng.); Private Norman Denis Moore, New Milnes, Scotland Fifteenth Battalion Wounded. the greater city. Of th Ottawa, May 19-The midnight list even came from Nort Prisoner of war-Licut. Frank Smith, Toronto. Private A. L. Saword, Winnipeg. The Brayley Drug Co. Limited, ST. JOHN, N. B. Evening List. Seventh Battalion Missing — Jos. Preston, Vancouver; Sergt. Samuel Trumpour, Cherry Valley, Ont.; Angus McGillivray, Winnipeg; James E. Metcalfe, Preston, Ont.; Fran-cis Whitworth Russell, Viotoria; Royal Donstarville Chandler Colquitz, B. C.; Sergt. Drummer Frederick Cocroft, Van-couver; Percy Charles Jaynes, Vancou-ver Island; Lionel Rudolph Harry Gar-raway, Vancouver; Peter O'Connor, Seatle; Corp. Vaughan Hailburton Webber, Port Haney, B. C.; John Charles Powell (formerly 12th); Nelson, B. C.; Roy Clarence Wilfe, Victoria; Geo, J. Fitz, Kenduskeag, Maine; Ben-jamin Laws, Deroche, B. C.; Geo, Mai-lows, Victoria, B. C.; Parington Willra-ham Taylor, Maple Bay; Duncan, Van-couver Island; Harry Pearson Greaves Somenos, Vancouver Island Hugh delf, Massy, Montreal; Adam David Mumo, Embro, Ont.; John Kelly, Lynn Valley, B. C.; Mansel James Griffin, Warbur, William James Bamford, Ottawa. Wulliam James Bamford, Ottawa. Wulliam James Graham, Ottawas, Corp, Frederick William Newberry, Victoria; FAEDBERICK, WILLIAM HUBBARD, CANNNING, N. S.; Lance Sergt, Wal-Lac Scott Kelly, Kamloops, B. C. forty from Virginia. Th FIRST BATTALION. Seventh Battalion Killed in Action. Ottawa, May 18-The 9 p. m. list fol fruit came from Marylan Sixteenth Battalion Dr. Wilson's Deadshot Wo in candy form for children A sure and never failing o Private M. Dwyer, Ignace (Ont.) ows: and was scattered am Wounded-Pte. Walter F. Chaffey, Private Leonard L. Peer, Guelph (Ont.); Private Thomas Cole, Liskeard (Ont.); Sergeant E. A. Pratt, Court-land (Ont.); Private Arthur Herbert Mildon, Edmonton (Alta.); Sergeant Arthur D. Davis, London (Ont.) THIRD INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. Wounded and Missing. Vancouver, B.C. Missing—Pte. Malcolm Angus Mc-Auley (formerly 12th), Cranbrook, B.C.; Pte. Samuel Arthur Guilbridge, Van-The quality of the l cellent and the price lov 8 to 7 cents a quart. The Private H. Needham Knott, Port Wounded. hur (Ont.); Private Leslie Taylor, Win SIXTEENTH BATTALION. a to 7 cents a quart. The of 5 cents a quart this of the berries in one day berries reaching the rets average of less than 5 housewives in Greater N be able to get a crat quarts of good berries fo This beavy induced Sergeant C. R: Day, Delia (Alta.) couver, B.C. Suffering from gas poisoning--Pte. David Smith, Vancouver, B.C. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Vounded Sick From Gas Fumes SECOND BATTALION. SECOND BATTALION Private T. McArson, St. Paul (Minn. Private J. W. Powell Jones (formerly 80th Battalion), Taunton (Eng.) Missing. The Army of Wounded. Private W. J. Joynt, Toledo (Ont.); Private Andrew H. Parris, Edmonton (Alta.); Private Arthur Everett Peters, PRINCESS PAT'S. Infantry Suffering From Gas Poisoning. Private Marshall Graham, Brige (Ont.); Private W. H. Cameron, No. 32 Killed in Action. Private Constipation Wounded-PTE, WM. McCALLUM, GREENFIELD, COLCHESTER CO., N.S.; PTE, H. SOMERS, LOCKPORT, Private Claude Henry Dodwell (for-nerly 30th Battalion), Aylesbury (Eng.) Private Charles Smith (formerly 17) battalion), Toronto. This heavy influx of ized conditions on the Auburn avenue, Toronto; Private liam Moore, Ottawa. ne (Ont.) Is Growing Smaller Every - 10100 THIRD BATTALION. unded N.Y. (N.S.?) PIE. Alex Sturrock, Ed-monton, Alta.; PIE. George E. William-son, Vancouver, B.C.; Lance Corporal William Arthur Richards, Calgary, Alta.; PIE. Elmer C. Goldsworthy, Pacific Grove, Cal. PRINCESS PATS. CARTER'S LITTLE stock was perishable PRIVATE FRANK LESTER ROE ERTSON, TRURO (N. S.) (SLIGHT LY); Lieutenant R. G. Crawford, T any price to clean up. of thirty-two quarts to 1 B cents, or 96 cents for threw large quantities the hands of wagon bo ways depended upon to of perishables. Because these berries will be FIFTH BATTALION. Missing Seriously Wounded. Lance Corporal L. P. Smith, Free (Sask.); Private James Charles I Toronto. Died of Wounds. (C):01 saly give relief Private Harry Hunt Swan, Glasgow LY); Lleutenant R. G. Crawford, Til-bury (Ont.); PRIVATE H. DUPLIS-SEA, ORGAN STREET, FAIRVILLE (N. B.); Private T. Richardson, Lenax (Mo.); Private Robert Shutt, Hamilton CARTER Private John Attenborough, England. Wounded. Grove, Cal. Killed in action,-Pte. Francis Bur-Evening List. IVER SEVENTH BATTALION. Ma Private Archibald Stratham, England Ottawa, May 19-The casualties is sued at 9 o'clock follow: Private Cuthbert Crowley (formerly 11th battalion), England; Corporal Herbert John Wade, England. Ont.) these berries will be through every street at than 10 cents a quart h The influx of Virgini Died of wounds-Pte. Hugh Shuter ontreal; Pte. Robert Wylie, Edmontor Private Ormond Henry Duprau, Gren Midnight List. THIRD BATTALION. Jorbe Sallow Skin ell (Sask.) Alb. Ottawa, May 17-The midnight list a pasualties follows: Missing Suffering From Gas Fumes SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Inofficially Reported Prisoners of War. Private Lester Clair Johnston, Box No. 8, Peters road, Lot No. 68, P. E. Island; Private Harold M. Good, Saska-toon; Corporal George A. Davidson, Nanamio (B. C.); Private Frank Am-brose Corker, Alert Bay (B. C.); Private S. G. Weber, Suite No. 4, No. 709 Duna-muir street, Vancouver; Private Frank Roberts (formerly 12th battalion), Mid-way (B. C.); Private John E. Martin, Edmonds (B. C.); Private Leslie G. Scott, Box 906, Victoria (B. C.); Private Lieut. Gerald Elliott D. Greene, To-ronto; Major Peter Anderson, (formerly 9th battalion), Edmonton (Alb.); Major Arthur James E. Kirkpatrick, West To-ronto; Lieut. Douglas Gordon Allan, To-ronto; Capt. B. L. Johnston, No. 49 Woodland avenue, North Toronto; Capt. John Everett L. Streight, Islington (Ont.) Delaware berries shuts Evening List. Private Hector McKinnon (formerly Genuine must bear Signature from North Carolina. is out New Jersey berri market. Receivers exp ably light crop, but the have gone beyond all er receipts yesterday supp FIRST BATTALION. Ottawa, May 17-The casualty list i 11th battalion, Plymouth, England, Breaksood Died of Wounds. sued at 9.80 p. m. follows: SEVENTH BATTALION. Private Henry Reginald Gla Windson (Ont.) FOURTH BATTALION CANNUING, N. S.; Lance Sergt. Wal-lace Scott Kelly, Kamloops, B. C. Wounded and missing — William Douglas Coghill, Charleson, New York; Armorer Corp. Nathan Rice, New West-minster; Charles Fetterley, Chilliwack, B. C.; Leslie Charles Smith, Winnipeg. Wounded. Private Leonard R. Salmon, England; Private Robert Lamble, England; Pri-vate Thomas Cook Hayes, England. SECOND BATTALION. Private James Michael Murphy, Liv an equal amount Satur Wounded and Missing the berries arriving Satu erpool (Eng.) SEVENTH BATTALION. Private Freeman Faulkner, Toronto; Private Thomas Frood, Renfrew (Ont.) Suffering From Gas Fumes. soaked from excessive THEY'RE FINE FOR Private Albert Wildmann (formeright)
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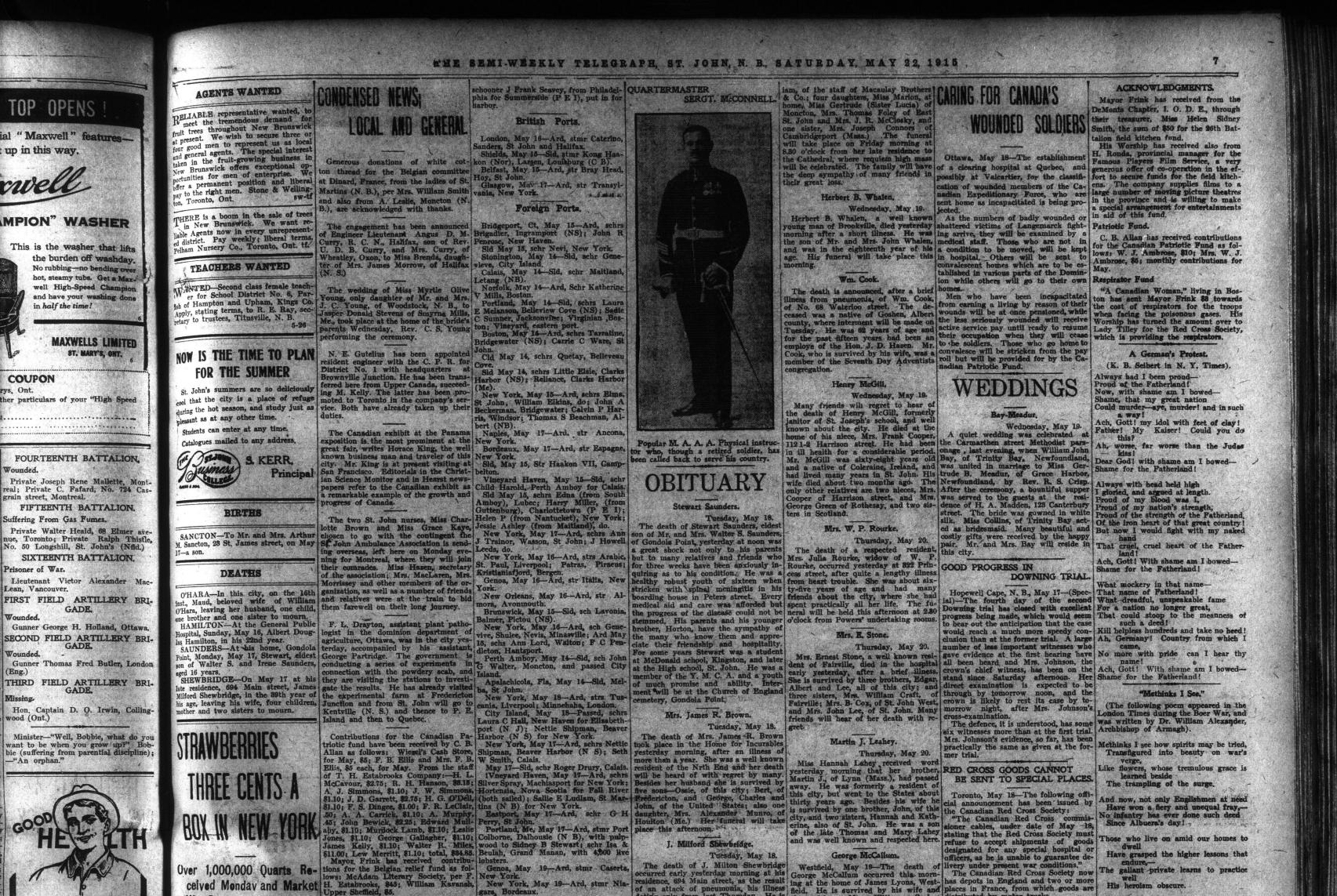
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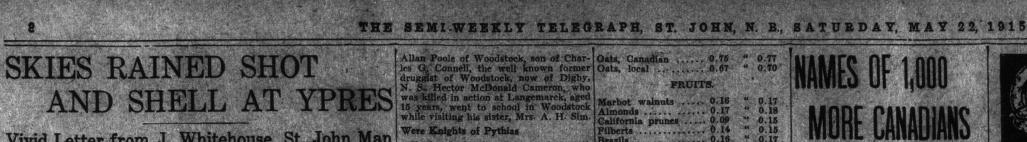
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Vivid Letter from J. Whitehouse, St. John Man Who Was Wounded, Says Canadians All Deserve Honor-Dr. Duval Now a Major, and Heroism May Win D. S. Medal.

Thesday, May 18. That Dr. Duval deserved the Distinguished Service Medal when he was wounded is the opinion among the St. John men at the front. The details of his gallantry were told yesterday in a letter to his wife in St. John. He was hit by fragments of a shell that burst only twenty feet away when he was seeing to other wounded, but he must have been cheerful all through, for Staff-Sergi-Smith, writing on the incident, says that Dr. Duval said as he was being been away: "I shall see the boys in Carleton before you." Other items of deep interest to the whole province are told in the letters that came in yesterday's English mail. The most interesting of the incidents are eiven. below:

given below:

A letter from Captain (Dr.) G. G. Corbett of this city to his sister-in-law, tells how her husband, Major (Dr.) J. L. Duval of the Medical Corps was in-jured, under circumstances which showed his heroism and which, according to his friends, should entitle him to the distinguished service medal. The letter follows:-

No. 11 Stationary Hospital, Rouen, France, May 3, 1915. "With you I can praise the Almighty at Joe's escape from death. Just as non as I found out where he was I proceeded to get permission to go to him

and obtained it. "Last Sunday evening about 12.15 midnight, as Joe was removing the last-patient from the advanced dressing post, a shell exploded about twenty feet from him, fracturing the tibia and tibulo of the right leg, leaving a gaping wound. It is what we call a compound comminuted fracture. Also a frag-ment of the shell went through the muscles of the left thigh, went in at the front and out at the side; so both legs are out of commission. He was operated on and a fragment of shell taken out of the right leg. He is doing well. I spent. two days with him and saw the legs and I think I can honestly say he felt bet-ter for my visit, and that he is immerging

two days with him and saw the legs and I think I can honestly say he felt bet-ter for my visit, and that he is improving. "He probably will be invalided to England first and perhaps home. It will be six months before he will be real well. In three months he will be about on crutches; probably he may be slightly fame in the right leg. "It seems several officers had been given the chance to volunteer for this dangerous post; they refused; Joe was asked and he did not like the prospect, but said if they wanted him to go he was ready. So he went with the boys. They were two days under shell fire. When he was wounded two other poor fellows were also. They fell on him, but he manged to drag himself away from underneath and an awas put on his own ambulance, waron, and brought home. underneath and so was put on his own ambulance wagon and brought home. I am awfully glad to know that he received his majority on March 17. There are some rumors that he may get the D. S. medal, but we have to wait. I hope

His action has helped to cover our little section (St. John) with glory along with the brave, heroic acts of the Canadians, as you have seen in the papers. No other St. John Boys are injured."

Was Pretty Hot

Sergeant Smith's Letter.

scenes that would thrill the heart of any true son or daughter of the British Em-The same mail brought the glad news Mrs. J. F. Smith, of Lancaster street, arleton, that her son, Frank Smith, who pire. "We were driven from our trenches by Carleton, that her son, Frank Smith, who is in the Medical Corps, is alive and well. Nothing had been heard from him since April 10, and a cable with the answer prepaid was despatched last Tuesday night, but no reply was received. As he was with Dr. Duval, who had been wounded, it was feared that he had



Anights of Fyran derick Charles Gunn, of the 8th ton Battery, who died in a hos-in France of wounds received at in France as well known member of Ma boncton Battery, who died in a hos-al in France of wounds received at ingemarck, was a well known member the International Association of Ma-dinists and also of Westmorland Lodge . a, Knights of Pythias. He was a lued member of the choir of St. John's esbyterian church, Moncton, and also basionally assisted the choir of First plist church. He was about twenty-ren or twenty-eight years of age. Mr. mn's home is in Chatham and his peo-ilve there. He is the first Moncton P. to lose his life during the present r. Gordon Ernest Turner, I. C. R. akeman was the first Moncton K. P. be wounded during the present war. Fred Popow, who enlisted in Moncton th Major Anderson, has been killed alle serving in Flanders with the Monc-h battery. He was a veteran Russian ts, per doz . ts. per sack. California pears 1.75 California pears 8.25 California pears 4.00

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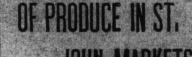
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OILS.

service in Manchuria during the Russo-Japanese war. A postcard received from Frank L. Ross, of Waterloo street, who is with the No. 5 company, Army Service Corps, says that after landing at Avonmouth the divisional train went to Sandling 1 Park camp, about seven miles from Folkestone. He adds: "This is a fine 1 place; there are about 20,000 troops here. We are staying in huts, about thirty men to a hut, and all are fine." Fred C. Murray, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Moneton, has received a letter stating that his brother, Iwer H. Murray, of the 4th Battalion, was killed on April 25 by a shell which exploded n a dugout in which he was stationed. He was a son of Jas. A: Murray, for-merly station agent of Shediac.

HIDES AND WOOL.

VHOLESALE PRICES



UNITED ITALY SPEAKS FOR WAR

Few changes of any conse rred during the last seven days in the

ly one n Unit-make decisions with due authority of hich fell law, in every respect required, for the follows: defence of the state, the guarantee of ocal market prices. The only one worthy of comment is the drop in Unit-d Empire Granulated Sugar, which fell wenty cents owing to competition. The prices yesterday were as follows:

public order and urgent economic na-tional necessities. The provisions con-tained in articles 243 to 251, of the Milli-COUNTRY MARKET.

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 FIFTH BATTALION.
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 Private Hector McKinnon (formerly Ith Battalion), No. 3 St. Mary street, Stonehouse, Plymouth (N. S.) (Previ-bridge, England; Private Miller, Bangor (Me);
 Private George Miller, Bangor (Me);
 Kinde M Action.
 Lance Corporal Henry Woodcock, Eng-land; Private John H. Turner, England; Private John Spanswick, London, Eng-ind; Private Sidney Badley, London, England; Private Wm. J. Blane, Cam-bridge, England; Private Prevy Cross, England; Private Arthud Ronald Clarke, England; Private Arthud Ronald Clarke, England; Private Arthud Ronald Clarke, England; Private Miller, Bangor (Me); A letter dated April 20 has been re-ceived by Mrs. Jack Markey, of Fred-cricton from her husband, who is with the Princess Patricias. He tells of the good work being done by the Canadi-ans. "I have just come back from our billet," he writes. "We took five lines of trenches from the Germans and captur-ed 100 prisoners. It is pretty hot around "The victory for the government was complete. The opposition was composed of Socialists and some adherents of ex-Premier Gioliti. "The chamber then recessed until 5 o'clock, when the committee was expect-Retail prices are given for green good Private George Miller, Bangor (Me); Private Joseph Martin, Olympia, Wash-ington (U.S.A.); Sergt. Albert Poten-tier, Grand Forks (B.C.); Private James North Shore, St. Anne's, Victoria Co., North Shore, St. Anne's, Victoria Co., Atchelitz (B.C.); Private James Dong-las Orr, Bellingham, Washington (U.S. A.); Private J. F. Peters, Prince Ru-ert (B.C.); Private Alexander May, Winnipeg; Private Malcolm Gillis, Quin-cy (Mass., U.S.A.); Private J. A. Drumm, St. Charles, Michigan (U.S.A.); Suffering from Gas Fumes. Suffering from Gas Fumes. Suffering from Gas Fumes. Nathewase (Corporal Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporal Corporal Action Corporal Action Corporate Action Corporate Corporal Action Corporate Corporat " 0.05 wheat-
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 "The government made the same com-munication to the senate." on Saturday afternoon last, and is the 66 0.12 " 0.06 " 0.40 " 0.15 guest of Captain and Mrs. Fred. A. Ladd. Lace Through Battle. Mrs. Irving R. Tooker and daughter In a letter received Mrs. T. E. Powers from In a letter received yesterday by Mrs. T. E. Powers from her husband, Major Powers, he tells of heavy fighting which he and his unit had taken part on the firing line in France. For eight days they had been in the thick of the fray, and during that time he had not had his clothes off. Though there had been some severe fighting, "hideous in its nature," all his men and himself had come through safely, except Lou Le-Lacheur, who had been wounded. Not only for the good news contained in the letter was it prized by Mrs. Powers, but she has well established rea-sons for looking upon it as an apprecia-tive token from the trenches for, neatly folded in its pages, was a piece of valu-able lace which the major had purchased at a town in France. He had placed it in his pocket, and it came through the famous battle of Langemarek with him. For eight days it remained in his uni-form, and at the end of that time when he had a chance to write he enclosed it with his letter and his wife now has it as a valuable souvenir from the scene of a cition. cł. 33 German Press Con her hus ok passage by steamer Prince George 0.10 Amsterdam, via London, May 21, 1-20 a. m.—The Frankfurter Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says: "This was by Italy against her form-er allies is one of the most abominable examples of perfidy that history knows. We shall now have one more war zone. Certainly that is no light matter, but it will only increase our resolution not to sterdam, via London, May 21, 1.45 a on Saturday evening last for Boston to Mrs. Murray E. Sollows and son Ron-GROCERIES. ald, of Melrose (Mass.), took passage by ce seed. raisins, 1s 0.09% ancy, do 0.10% " urrants, cleaned, 1s., 0.08% " steamer Prince George on Saturday 0.10% evening last for home. eese, per lb Mr. and Mrs. Rodney B. Saunders, of will only increase our resoluti allow ourselves to be beaten." .04% tartar, pure, box 0.40 soda, per keg. 2.10 hand picked ... 3.45 Chicago, arrived in Yarmouth on Satur-Chicago, arrived in Yarmouth on Satur-day morning last, and will reside here. Mrs. Viets, of Yarmouth, was a dele-gate to the annual meeting of the Alex-andra Society, which was held in Wind-sor on Thursday. Mrs. Moody, of Yar-mouth, was again elected vice-president of the society for Nova Scotia. Mrs. Arthur Eakins, Mrs. Edward Parker, and Mrs. Byrne were among the passengers to Baston on Saturday even-Suffering from Gas Fumes. Wounded. Paris Is Happy. Corporal Finley F. Read, No. 924 Jackson Ave., Vancouver. GUNNER LESLIE JAMES MILLER NEWCASTLE (N. B.) Paris, May 20, 9,55 p. m.—France has been waiting tensely for Italy's action, and France is happy tonight in know-ing that the people of a sister Latin state are about to take up arms against Austria, and probably Germany. The long strain of waiting is over, and the news from the Italian capital, which indicates decisive action, has been received here as all great news has been received in Paris and throughout France since the outbreak of the war, with sober joy such as greeted the news of Great Britain's declaration of war against Germany. ins, hand picked ans, yellow eye it peas, bags t barley, bbls..... rnmeal, per bag anulated cornmeal ... verpool salt per sack ** 8.70 6.00 6.95 6.50 **EIGHTH BATTALION.** ejoined Unit, Previously Reported ITALY RANGED ON SIDE -Rei Private Francis A. Roy, Murillo, On-OF ALLIES IN GREAT WAR ex store 1.10 " 1.15 passengers to Boston on Saturday even-ing last. THIRTEENTH BATTALION. THIRTEENTH BATTALION.
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Private J. & Ferguson, Winnipeg.
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Suff CANNED GOODS. (Continued from page 1.) Lieutenant Ralph P Harding return The following are the Wounded. ne forowing are a on, pinks non, red spring ... pered herring 4 90 7.75 4.50 4.50 4.00 1.70 **9.85** 4.60 STAFF-SERGI. FRANK SMITH, West Side boy who left with the Army Medical Corps and came safely through battle of Langemarck. Germany. Italian flags began to flutter late this evening in various parts of the city. They were flung out alongside the col-ors of Gerat Britain, Russia, Japan, Ser-Bildow Monteneero and France. 4.25 s. 1s 2.65 2s beef, 1s battle of Langematck. passed over to the silent majority. In a letter dater April 28, he says: "Since I last wrote you, our boys have gone through h——]. A lew in my own corps have been wounded. I am sorry I cannot mention the names, but the regulations forbid it. The captain (the allusion being to Dr. Duval) was hit. He was a regular brick, though, and the last thing he said to me when he was carried to the ambulance was: "Well, Frank, I will see the boys in Carleton before you." "Canadians deserve all the credit they got, although a sgreat part of us are gone. Canada can well be proud of her first contingent, for the boys are ready and anxious to get into the fray when-ever they are called on, for revenge of their comrades if nothing more." Staff-Sergeant Smith was within a couple of feet of Dr. Duval when the latter was wounded. Other letters received indicate that the other St. John boys in the Medical Corps are also safe and sound. John Whitchouse Wounded. thes, 2s thes, 3s spple, sliced 2.75 1.85 2.25 2.00 1.55 8.40 ors of Gerat Britain, Russia, Japan, Ser-bia, Belgium, Montenegro and France. The Italian flags had been kept in read-imess for weeks in the expectation of the appearance of a new ally. In official circles no surprise is ex-pressed at the action Italy has taken. The French government has been op-timistic throughout all the fluctuations in the Italian political situation and throughout the negotiations with Aus-tria and Germany. In the Italian restaurants in Paris all the diners tonight wore miniature Ital-ian flags, and the crowds on the boule-vards watching the bulletins from Rome were similarly decorated. More Evidence of Wat. ** ineapple, sliced ineapple, grated ombard plums aspberries orn, per doz 1 60 1.15 2.10 2.071/s 1.00 1.00 1.05 wberries Strawberries Tomatoes Pumpkins String beans Baked beans, 2s Baked beans, 8s 1.00 1.05 1.00 1.05 1.45 1 50 PROVISIONS. 25.50 * 28.75 More Evidence of War. "To the west of Kolomea the fighting on both banks of the Pruth during the night of the 18th continued to our ad-27.00 Rome, May 20, via Paris, May 21—A royal decree fisued this evening pro-vides that all foreigners in Italy must register with the police within three days from today. Failure to meet the requirements of the decree will be pun-ished by arrest and a fine. 0.111 Dangerously Wounded. 0.13% Driver Frank G. Ferguson, Sunn Brae, Moncton (N.B.) (Shot in face.) hight of the 18th continued to our ad-vantage. "In the Shavli region our troops con-tinue to push back the enemy on a wide 1 front. We have captured several hun-dred more prisoners. The enemy is of-fering very stubborn resistance near the village of Kurchany, where the fighting still continued on the 19th. In the other regions in this vicinity there have been only slight skirmishes," 0.891/2 0.40 Eaton, who will return home with then Robert Bambrick, only son of Rev. D. Bambrick, has enlisted for the overse ****** SUGAR. Killed in Action. Standard granulated... 5.80 United Empire, gran... 6.50 Bright yellow 6.60 No. 1 yellow 6.80 Paris lumps 7.60 6.90 service, and sailed from Driver D. Cote, Littleton, New Hamp-Halifax John Whitehouse Wounded. Thursday per steamer Scandinavian for hire (U.S.A.) " 6.70 John Whitehouse, who was wounded in the attack on Langemark, sends a thrilling first hand account of the terrible attack, but his letter shows the indom-itable spirit that led the men to stand an attack so fierce. He says in a letter to friend. England. Francis F. Flint, of Boston, arrivedby PARTIES CONFER IN THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRI-GADE " 6.40 " 7.75 Yarmouth on Wednesday morning, will remain here for some time. **CHOICE OF NEW CABINET** Wounded. FLOUR, ETC. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards took passage by steamer Prince George on Wednesday evening for New York to visit their son, Dr. Bradford Richards. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cook left on Wed Gunner James A. Starling (gunshot in leg. dangerous), Mount Hamilton (Ont); Gunner John R. Bramble, Hues-tis Landing, Queens Co., (N. B.): (pre-viously reported). Roller oatmeal 0.00 Standard oatmeal 0.00 7.75 attack so here. He says in a letter to a friend:
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The suppose the same (Continued from page 1.) * 8.25 Manitoba, high grade. . 0.00 Ontario full patent. . 0.00 ing it, were he to take any office unti Canadian-Born 9.05 8.50 Home Rule has been established." It has been suggested that the presen General Dies of nesday evening for a visit to Boston. William H. Nickerson left on Wedne GRAINS. opportunity is a good one to include representatives of the dominions in the Middlings, car lots ... 31.00 Mid., cmail lots, bag. 32.00 Bran, small lots, bag. 30.00 Pressed hay, car lots DIVISIONAL SUPPLY COLUMN. day evening for Boston. Miss Estelle Eaton has returned to be Wounded. Wounds at Straits * 31.00 ernment, but as this would involve a ome in Granville Ferry, after a visit to Archie McCormick, Norva (Ont.) Pressed h very great change it is not likely to be Cairo, via London,' May 21, 12.17 a. m.—Brigadier-General Wm. T. Bridges, of the Australian expeditionary force, died aboard a hospital ship as a result of wounds received in the operations against the Dardanelles. He was buried the function of the Burnow for the Burnow Yarmouth. Thomas F. Anderson. of the Boston Midnight List. ** 18.00 Pressed I No. 1 Ottawa, May 20-The midnight lis The king, who today was joined by Barl Mitchener in a visit to the munitions centres in the north, was represented at the governmental conferences by Baron Stamfordham, private secretary to his majesty, who returned to London espec-ially for that purpose. * 20.00 THIRD INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS. at Alexandria. RE mer months. Private Donald Campbell, South Wales Miss Eva Murray returned on William T. Bridges had been inspec-tor-general of the Commonwealth mili-tary force since 1914. He was born in 1961, and was educated at Trinity Col-lege School, Port Hope, Canada SEVENTH BATTALION. Orchestra tomorrow afternoon and eve-ning. Sale ends Saturday night. J., Clark & Son, Ltd., 17 Germain street. Orchestra tor ded Interst N 8 Private J. Phillips, Box No. 471, Ka



Ferguson, of Sunny Brae, Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, May 20-Langemarck casual ties are still coming by cable although the battle began just a month ago. Of the 6.500 Canadians stated to have been Administration of the set of the second section of the section of the

Fourth Battalion.

Dangerously wounded—Pte. William A. Longmuir (formerly 9th Battalion, previously reported killed in action), Liverpool, Eng. Wounded—Pte, G. Patterson, Sundertead, Eng.

Seventh Battalion. Wounded-Corporal Edward Charles Francis Allen, Beccles, Eng.

Thirteenth Battalion. Wounded-Pte. Michael Pegram, Lon-

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Wounded-Pte. James O'Hara, An-trim, Ireland. Divisional Supply Column. Dangerously ill-Sergt. Cecil Thomas Perks, Stornridge, Eng.

The Evening List, SECOND BATTALION.

Private Graten Langlois, Amqui Ma ane (Que.) Died of Wounds. Killed in Action.

Wounded.

Slightly Poisoned by Gas.

Killed in Action.

Chas, McDowell, Belfast, Ireland,

PRINCESS PATS.

Private Peter McCurk, Toronto. FOURTH BATTALION. verely Wounded.

Private E. F. Palmer (formerly 9th Battalion), Oswego (Ore.), U. S. A. inded

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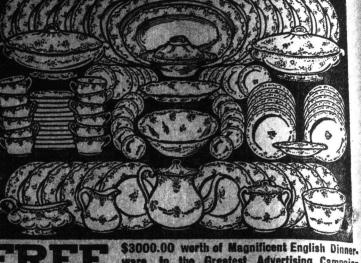
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tained in articles 243 to 251, of the Mili-tary Code continue in force. The gov-ernment is authorized also to have re-course until Dec. 31, 1915, to monthly provisional appropriations for balancing the budget. This shall come into force the day it is passed." "After the presentation of the bill the president of the chamber submitted the question whether a committee of eighteen members should be elected. Out of the 421 deputies who voted, 367 cast their ballots in the affirmative: The other 54 were against. Private W. M. Lockyer, Niagara, Onario.



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Private Samuel McDowell, Ireland. **CRUCIFIED** BY EIGHTH BATTALION. Private E. J. D. Loy, (no address). FIFTEENTH BATTALION. THE GERMANS Corporal William John Williams, Eng-land; Private Walter J. Frith, London, England; Priva'e Henry Brown, Eng-land; Lance Corporal William Para-more, Bristol, England.

Stratford, Ont., Officer Writes That He Witnessed the Sight in Belgium.

Stratford, Ont., May 20-In a letter

Lond ing with th ACTIV London, May 24, tween the declaratio Early this morning scended on the Italian Venice: while in the advance guards are al The plan of camp lieved that attempts . discourage the Italian Field Marshal Von Hi It is said that Ge

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are already passing t Verona, and that rapi at the Italian centre. off an Italian advanc the country would gi Italy Most Hated En Throughout Austria there is bitter denur which for the moment land as the most hate allied countries, on the ian intervention is hat and in the Italian qu and Paris there have demonstrations and c to the Italians leaving

e colors. Roumania, Greece made no move yet. T Bulgaria has reiterated tinue to observe an at ity, so long as Bulgar not directly affected, at son why they should son why they should tion, however, is voic that Bulgaria should tunity to join with the Bulgaria may be do through an incident between her and Turl ure by Turkey of a n ian railway cars Sofia has lodged action. Roumania in change of fortune in dle Galicia. Russia strong counter-offensiv some ground along th of Jaroslau.

Eastern Actions Inde

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of Przemysl, where

Germans are making an endeavor to break and thus relieve the

Russians are bringin Germans who crossed

Fighting also is in land, along the East and in Central Polance

mans have attempted the Rawka river. Not

apparently have been

heavy losses have been sides. Russia expre with the situation alor

with the situation alor Heavy fighting has the western zone, from in which both Gern claim to have had the evident that the Allie relax their efforts on though a big general yet been undertaken, tions having as thei ment in their position Germans to counter-

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London, May 24,

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ing official communic the war office tonigh

Paris, May 24, 10.

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