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k McLeod, Grand River (C. B.)

. W. Fraser, Box 589, New Gl nded.

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# LLMAN KILLED IN ELECTRIC STORM

Friday June Nelson, a well known res te, was killed yesterday in ng the thunder storm

# OFFENSIVE GOES WELL WITH MAIN BATTLE AREA EXTENDED; JELLICOE PENS STIRRING REPORT OF GREAT NAVAL FIGHT French Offensive CABINET CHANGES WITH 255,000 PRISONERS, JELLICOE PLACES Progresses in West; GO THROUGH WITH RUSSIANS MAKING **GERMAN LOSSES AT**

British Win Salient SOME SURPRISES

The Semi-Medulo Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916

GAINS AT SEVERAL POINTS

Petrograd, via London, July 6—Nearly half a million Austrians and Germans have been put out of commission since General Brus-siloff began his great advance a month ago today. The grand total of prisoners to date is, in round numbers, 235, 000, of whom 4,500 are officers. Without the actual figures regarding the dead and wounded, careful estimates by military experts, based on the best information, place the latter at 200,000 to 220,000. The Austrians predominate overwhelmingly among the prisoners, but among the dead and wounded it is said that a family large percentage are Germans. The German losses in stopping the Russian advance on Kovel, and in counter-attacks made in solid ranks, were enormous. The booty cap-tured reached incelculable figures. It is figured that 250 guns of various sizes, and upward of 700 machine guns, is a conservative es-timate. In addition, vast quantities of munitions, supplies and trans-ports have fallen into the hands of the Russians.

### BODY BLOW TO AUSTRIANS IN EAST GALICIA.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT TELLS STIRRING STORY.

BODY BLOW TO AUSTRIANS IN EAST GALICIA. The success of General Letchitzky's advance west of Kolomea, where he had cut the railroad into Hungary at Mikuliczyn, is em-phasized as a new body blow to the Austrian defense of East Galicia. Northwest of Kolomea his troops are within ten miles of Nadzorna, well to the rear of the Austrian right flank, facing Tarnopol between the Stripa and Slota Lipa rivers. On the extreme right flank of Brus-siloff's front the Russians are viciously attacking the Germans at Czartorysk and Kolki. They have broken through several lines of the enemy's fortifications here, threatening the flank of the Germans' positions before Lutsk. These successes have considerably lessened the pressure on the Russian centre in that district. Another interesting situation is developing at Baranovichi, where the advance of the Russian offensive has brought their heavy guns within reach of that important railway junction.

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launched counter-attacks counter a tion which we had captured from and our troops retired to their i resilions, taking with them prisone

Petrograd, July 6, via Londor Incadquarters issued today needs: "South of the Pinsk we had important new successes yesterday. In the region of Kestbukhovks we captured an entire enemy battery, and took prisoners of officers and 500 soldiers. Northwest of Rasnitchi, on the Styr north of Kolki, we yesterday captured two cannon, three machine guns and 2,300 prisoners north of Stegrouziatine, we captured enemy trenches and took more than 300 pris-oners and one machine gun. "Between the Styr and the Stokhod, west of Sokul and southward, the enemy launched some vain counter-attacks un

ly 5,000 m killed in action. the course of an attack on t enemy and put him to flight. Vesterday a band of 20 Cossachs in the Dulester, near Doline, and prisones on the right bank five ers and 108 soldiers. They cap-These operations are described in today's ficial report as follows; "Between the Lagarina and Sugana alleys our offensive continued yester-(Continued on page 8.) In the region of Riga the Germans.

WESTMORLAND VERDICT

Government Defies Will of the People and

position Activity in Every County.

Mr. Mahoney Continues as Head of Largest

Spending Department of the Administration

STILL IGNORING THE

Gen. Foch i, the famous French general who is directing and leading the brilliant French advance south of the Somme

Paris, July 6, 12.23 p. m.—The French offensive has made stee progress in the past 24 hours. All counter-attacks have been repuls a large area of new territory has been occupied and extensive of pures of guns and ammunitions have been made.

on, July 6-The British

Fleury and at the Fumin Wood. The Germans have delivered a ferocious attack upon the cathedral of Ver dun, last night they endeavored system

atically to reach this building with larg

One of our long range pieces of artil-lery was successful in dispersing a con-voy of enemy in the direction of Heudimany casualties. other parts of our line the situa-

Earl of Derby Becomes Under Secretary for War Under Llevd George

# SIR EDWARD GREY

AWARDED EARLDOM

London, July 6-David Lloyd George has been appointed secretary

Sir Edward Grey, the secretary for foreign affairs, has had an earldom conferred upon him. The Earl of Derby, director of re-cruiting, has been appointed under-secretary for war.

USSO-JAPANESE

TWEN YEONE SHPS

Naval Commander-in-Chief Gives Complete Story

of Jutland Battle, Confirming British Victory

Germans Fought Gallantly but Control and Drill was Inferior

to That on British Ships, Resulting in Greatly Reduced

Efficiency Under Heavy Fire - Beatty Engaged With Heavy German Ships Two Hours Before British Battle

Fleet Came Into Action-Glerious Traditions of Navy

Maintained—An Undoubted British Victory.

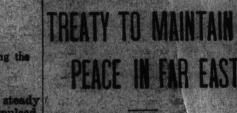
NO. 84.

London, help 6-"Be pleased to inform the lords commissioners of the ad-miralty that the German high is a fleet was brought to action on the 31st of May, 1916, to the westward of Jutland bank, off the coast of Denmark." In these words Vice-Admiral Sir John R. Jellicos, commander-in-chief of the home fleets, opens his report to the admiralty on the battle over which there has been so much discussion. The battle cruiser fleet, gallantly led by Vice-Admiral Beatty, and admir-ably supported by the ships of the fifth battle squadron, under Rear Admiral Evan-Thomas, fought the action under, at times, disadvantageous conditions, capability in regard to the light, in a manner that was in keeping with the beat traditions of the service," Admiral Jellicoe continues. Without maps and charts many of the details of the report cannot be made clear. It states that "the list of ships and commanding officers, which took part in the action, has been withheld from publication for the present, in accordance with the usual

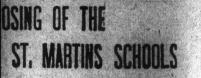
Admiral Jellicoe estimates the German losses at two battleships of the dread-tought type, one of the Deutschland type, which was seen to sinks the battle ruiser Lutzow, admitted by the Germans; one battle cruiser of the dread-tought type; one battle cruisee seen to be so severely damaged that its return

ably a farthanty-the destroyers, seen to sink these destroyers, so that it was doubtful if they would be able to such post, and a subman Commenting on this, Admiral Jellicoe says: "The conditions of low visibility, under which the day action to and the approach of darkness, enhanced the difficulty of giving an acc port of the damage inflicted, or the names of the ships such by ou But, after a most careful examination of the evidence of all the offi-testified to seeing enemy vessels actually sink, and personal interva-a large number of these officers. I am of the option that the list shop a large number of mese onders, I am of the opinion that the isst shows enclosure gives the minimum numbers, though it is possible, it is not a as regards the particular class of vessels, especially those which were su-ing the night attack. In addition to the vessels sumk, it is unquestional





the most viscour this district in. It began about 5.30 o'clock ily increased in fury, when at at there was a downpour of rai



Martins, June 28-The public of the St. Martins schools to the st. Martins schools to there on Monday marging as here on Monday morning largely attended. A fine

me was ably commented up and other visitors present. Fam won as follows: shest 'standing—Olive Osborne, idson Greer, Osmond Bradshaw dison Greer, Osmond Bradshaw in Grade III—Sa Idson Greer, Osmond Bradshaw, ord Tracy and Edna Mosher. ghest average in Grade III—Sam hard. ghest average in Grade VI—Han-Tracy. ghest average in Grade VIII— ie Miller. rting—Irene Yeomans. elling—Maude Carson. story and geography—Olive Os-

ory and geography-Olive

lish grammar and comp ice Miller. ice Miller. thematics—Elsie Graves, Hazel es, Cecil McKee, Hanford Tracy. Cina Mosher. nor certificates were awarded a

rs: de I-Willis Mosher, Elsie Graves, je Morrow, George Montgomery, Donald McKee. tde II-Donald McIntyre, Hasel s, Cecil McKee and Mary Brad-

ade III-Maitland Miller, Grets y, Oscar Lynch, Lee Brandscombe, ge Vaughan, Hilda Vaughan, Max-Ross, Robert Snelling, Robert c, James Bradshaw, Ariel Green Sam Pritchard. ade IV-Maybelle Jackson. ade V-Jennie Smith. ade VII-Hanford Tracy. ade VII-Hanford Tracy. ade VIII-Edna Mosher. ade VIII-Maisie Miller, Lauretta Gergie Patterson and Vivian than.

han. ade IX-Otto Miller. ade X-Beatrice Miller. seches were delivered by Rev. F. J. by, Rev. F. S. Crisp, Rev. W. A. ing and A. F. Bentley.

it at Bestwood, Saturday, I. dog, finder rewarded, dead -Provincial Paper,-Punch.

mans Fail to Come Back,

-Will the Lieutenant Governor Act?-Op-

Trederiction, July 6—The government is not according to so difficult a situation of responsible givernment is the province and obey may find the province of the solutions of responsible givernment is the province of the solutions of responsible givernment is the province of the solution of the solution of the solution of the province of the solution of the solutio

"Between the Ancre Brook and the source and to the south of the Somme fighting continues. Minor progress made by the British near Thiepval was bal-anced by counter-attacks. "In an advanced trench sallent further south they succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold." "The small village of Hem, in the

U, S, ACCEPTS FRIENDLY OFFER FROM CARBANZA

INJURED BANDSMEN ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

pewell Hill, July 5-Very i reports have been received man Frank Sentell, of the

BRITISH TAKE MAIL FROM DUTCH STEAMER New York, July 6-The Holland American line steamer Nieuw Amster-

### Germans Fought Gallantiv.

The energy was sighted at 3.81 o'clock His force consisted of five hattle cruiser Vice-Admiral Beatty's first and thir light cruisers squadrons without await ing orders, spread eastward, forming servers in advance of the battle cruise

Chomas, Duff and Leveson, and contin-ed: "Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty once again showed his fine qualities of gallant leadership, firm determin-ation and consequent strategic fight-ing. He appreciated situations at once first on sighting the enemy's lighter forces, then his battle crus-ers, finally his battleships. "Vice-Admiral Beatty's report to Admiral Jellicoe particularly mea-tions the work of the Engadine, Commander Robinson, which towed the Wasrior seventy-five miles dur-ing the night of May 34. He speaks glowingly of the splendid control

st Fring Over Ten Miles.

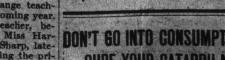
lone at a most exposed post quietly waiting orders until the end of the ac-ion, with the gun's crew dead or vounded all around him. His age was inder sixteen and a half years. I regret hat he has since died. I recommend his ase for special recognition, in justice to is memory and as an acknowledgement Extracts from Vice-Admiral Beatty" eport give the course of events before he battle fleet came on the scene in the ction. At 2.20 o'clock in the afternoor

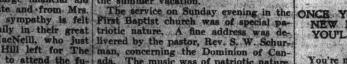
### German Battle Fleet

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916









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was very popular a city. His wife was Jones received a le une 12, which was ore he was killed the best of health a

the following letter Hon. J. D. Hazen, and fisheries: Dear Mrs. Jones, ngs of very great day of the death of Pte. Edward E.

of Pte. Edward E. -this letter for the p my very sinicere's your sad bereaven course, can lesson th and of the sorrow his family and inti the same time it is a that he died serving in defence of those v and of the free ins dear to the heart of Britisher.

Again expressin pathy, I am,

Mrs. Kate Melans has received from H the Hon. Sam Hugh gret for the death of

rnelius Garnett, Private Whalen is Enquiries were ma at the record office Fred Whalen of the

ion, his next of kin having heard from last. Recently a lett

Your Mrs. E. E. Jones, 4 City. Inther Receives La

Country-Bereaved Safe and

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Corporal Phillips R The many friem liam Percival Phillip as being seriously v recent fighting, will he is sufficiently rec to his anxious rel them that under th getting on well and in a few months. himself, and recei Mrs. Alice Phillips yesterday morning news of his slow Corporal Phillips 16 in the left should mitted to the Ang in France. His m arly in the North to hear that he is c

covery. covery. The Late Lieutena Regarding the Corr, The Evening aditations

editorially: Lieut. Frank J. C on the field of hono lives. His old com this newspaper will engaging personalit of splendid young care-free play of his close companion to think of the ta

figure as at rest f Corr is but one of the keen joy of jife laid it loyally upo country, in defeno which are dearer t fail to catch the in votice votion and sacrific to better the cond for which these I have no right to them, or claim the

Private Peacock D

Another name of has been added to his memory will go one who died that Ptc. William F. P cumbed to wound by his wife, of 69 Peacock was offici wounds 1st Gener well, England, on wounds in head. Mrs. Peacock ha intervals, telegram ties at Ottawa add dition of her head

dition of her hush not unexpected. Pte, Peacock was she was advised t serious, but by his pital in London it might survive the v ad intelligence the swept away the cock leaves, beside

# social half hour was spent and ice and cake served in honor of. Mrs. Chapman, a valued member, who leaves for Welsford, her future

spending the holidays with h Rev. Thos. and Mrs. Allan Alva Bleakney, St. Jo

veek end at her home here. r. and Mrs. A. Lochart, Moncton, the holiday guests of the former's her, Mr. E. C. Lochart. rs. Edwin Loyd and little Miss Ethel

visitors at the home of Mr. Jas. e and Mrs. Amond Collignet and who have been visitors of relatives own, left for their home in Maine

morning. v. E. A. Chapman attended the ral of the Rev. H. H. Saunders at r Glade, yesterday. The clergy of Baptist 9th District meeting attendy

a body. ss Alice Smith and brothe is Alice Smith and protner spent ay at their home in the village. Frank Smith, of the Medical s, Halifax, and Mr. Harvey Smith,

### REXTON

xton, July 3—Mr. and Mrs. Harry nor and children, of Waltham (s.), are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Keady

and Mrs. A. J. Girvan returned y from aBthurst, where they were s of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kent. ss Albena Wood came home from on yesterday to spend a vacation. s. Vera McInerney returned hon rday from Sussex, where she h

teaching. ugh Fraser, of Moncton, cam ay for a short visit to his parents, and Mrs. John Fraser. rs. Eugene Blodgett, of Portland

), is visiting Mr. and Mrs. nerney. iss Elizabeth O'Connor, who has at the last two years teaching school Alberta, has returned home to spend

Vacation. liss Annie Orr, of the St. John teach-staff, is home for her vacation. 'homas O'Connor has returned to tham to resume his duties J. B. Snowball Company. s. W. McDonald and daughter, Miss na, are visiting friends in Kouchi-

B. Fraser returned yesterday from

ax, where he has been studying at Heart Seminary.

### WELSFORD

elsford, July 4-A great number of ors attended the closing exercises of Welsford school on Friday last when he pupils, consisting of recitati credit upon the pupils and their ner, Miss Reta Corbett. credit up

circle came off in the orang was very much enjoyed. in the quilt competition. ie Lingley.

he Rev. J. S. Gregg pres well sermon at the Method

Field Marshal Earl Kitchene the great loss sustained by the Bri

regation present. ss Helen Howe left this morn friends near Salisbury.

### JERUSALEM

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8,

# PROVINCIAL HONOR ROLL Cation that your son Donald is missing the set of the s IS GROWING DAY BY DAY

Corp. Ralph N. Secord, One of First to Enter from Kings County, **Recently Wounded** 

Wm. F. Peacock, St. John Man, Gives Life for Country-Ministers "Express Sympathy for Bereaved Families in St. John-Fred Whalen Safe and Sound.

Many friends of Corporal Ralph N. Second, a Kings county boys who was one of the first of the brave boys to enlist at the very outset of the war and has been in the trenches for upwards of a year, were sorry

has been in the trenches for upwards of a year, were sorry to hear of the official news received from Ottawa, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Secord, Apohaqui, stat-ing that he had been wounded in the head. No further particulars have been received though his friends are

particulars neve over integrity in the prime and prime the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Justason.

### PTE. JONES' DEATH CONFIRMED.

It is with deepest regret that friends of the family

will learn that Mrs. Edward E. Jones has received word confirming the report of a few days ago, of the death of her husband. He was killed in action, and died the death of a hero, fighting for his country.

His many friends in St. John will miss h

His many mends in St. John will miss him, as he was very popular and prominent in a wide circle in the city. His wife was formerly Miss Annie Kelley. Mrs. Jones received a letter from him only yesterday, dated June 12, which was written "Somewhere in France," be- PTE. F. E. JUSTASON fore he was killed which was most cheerful in its tenor, and said that he was in the best of health at the time,

Mrs. Jones was recently in receipt of child, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James the following letter of condolence from Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine three brothers, all of whom reside at

and fisheries Dear Mrs. Jones,-It was with feelings of very great regret that I learned eath in action on June 17 of Pte. Edward E. Jones. 1 am writing this letter for the purpose of extending my very sinicere sympathy to you your sad bereavement. Nothing, course, can lesson the effect of the blo

 Miss Christina Nicholson, of the office is the record office to the effect that he with the August with the sound, at the second any wounds during the fighting. Private Whalen's people live is the effect that he with the August and hey will no doubt be glad to her brother. George Nieholson, who has been killed in New Zealand and fught with the August and in New Zealand and fught with the August and in New Zealand and fught with the August and income the second with the "Fighting 26th".
 Corporal Phillips Recovering.
 The many friends of Corporal With the "Fighting 26th".
 Corporal Phillips, who was reported as being seriously wounded in the heat office is and from the test shoulder, and was then ad the stations received by his mother. A letter written briting since the very first of the war.
 Miss Andrew McConaghy of Frederic-on, has been notified that her son. Pter barker McConaghy, has been admitted brocks to his alw but sure recovery.
 The Late Lieutenant Core.
 Regarding the late Lieut. Frank J. Corr is dead, but deat of two postal cards from him, or sore of the sale and the other on June 4 and the other on June 4 and the other on June 5 and the o <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

nt. So terrible was it that men truck deaf and dumb and a umber were killed and wounded; ongh it all Donald worked with gent courage and coolness, ban-the wounded and carrying them danger. He seemed to be im-rom harm. It is my sincere hope is a prisoncr and any news of

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Retreat Meant - Lieut. J. B. Hipwell an Example of Courage Unil the Last-Capt. Kuhring's Stirring Letter.

SOIL OF FRANCE CONSECRATED

BY BLOOD OF OUR OWN MEN

Men of 6th Mounted Rifles Taken Prisoners

Only Because They Did Not Know What

"Let New Brunswick ever remember that the soil of France is consecrated by the blood and endeavor of such men as made up the 26th and the 6th C. M. R." is one of the stirring passages in a recent letter received by The Telegraph from Captain Gustav A. Kuhring. "Captain Scovil and Lieutenant George Morrissey are German prisoners, simply because they did not know what retreat meant" he also says in the course of his letter. Such heroism, such devotion to the cause and such chivalry is surely sufficient to stir the blood of the sons of this province.

The letter follows:

| with shell shock but is rapidly recover-8rd Canadian Stationery Hospital, ing. Entitled to go back to England, he

may address variable for yn alle far well and in hanter freide all well and yn and far yn yn alle ar yn ar

With deepest sympathy, I remain, I remain, Yours sincerely, G. R. BARNES, Lieutenant D Co., 5th C. M. R.

erusalem, July 4-Miss Margaret gess, of Sussex, is at home for the days. Mrs. L, Allison came with as her guest. Irs. S. W. Hunton and Miss Dorothy nton of Sackville (N. B.), are the sts of Nathaniel Inch. Mr. Inch cele-ted his eighty-fourth birthday by a ing trip to Lake George with E. R. chum on Saturday. Iiss Rheta M. Inch came from Sack-e on Saturday for the vacation.

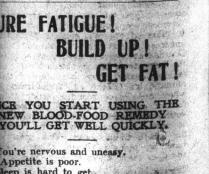
e on Saturday for the vacation. Ir. and Mrs. E. R. Machum were e on Saturday in their car. Iisses Maud and Addie Kee attended

Provincial Teachers' Institute. Ars. Mac. Sharpe returned to her ne in Waterboro (N. B.) after a. t to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Inch. Ir. and Mrs. Edwin Beckett are oc-ying their home at Inchby since their urn from their bridal trip. Ar. and Mrs. Clarence Harrison, Miss ry Harrison and L. Morrey were tors at Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burgess' tweek. The Jarusalam Telephone Company

The Jerusalem Telephone Company commence the stringing of the wires the extension of the line. Contractor James McKinney is about commence the building of a new ool house.

listress—"Did you manage to find the ket of eggs that was on the pantry t, Bridget?" Bridget—"Oh, yes, m, aisly. I shtepped on thim."



Appetite is poor. leep is hard to get. till worse, you are thin and fagged

Vork must be done, but where is the Take your blood nutritious and you'll e lots of strength. four only hope is Ferrozone, an in-

four only hope is Ferrozone, an in-nt blood-maker, blood-purifier, blood-icher. It brings keen apetite, digests d and supplies nutrition for building all the bodily tissues. Perrozone makes muscle and nerve-re, increases your weight, instils a re-ve of energy into the body that defies ariness or exhaustion from any cause. for men who toil and labor, for the ce man, the minister, the teacher-

e man, the minister, the te these will Ferrozone bring a new life spirit and robust health. spirit and robust health. for growing girls, women of all age to tonic is more certain. Sold in 50 es by all dealers, or direct by ma n The Catarrhozone Co., Kingstor

Private John H. Williams, recently mentioned in the casualty list as being missing since June 2, is a prisoner of war in Germany. A card was received resterday by his mother, Mrs. Mary Williams of 18 Johnson street, from him

Pte. Wasson a Prisoner. Mrs. Edith Wasson of Young's Cove, Queens county received a card recently from her son, Private Everett L. Was-son, who was mentioned in the casualty list as being missing, advising her that he was a prisoner of war in Germany and that he was at present in a hospital in Germany, having been wounded. He was receiving good care and asked her not to worry as everything was O. K. Only Tweive Left. Quertermaster Sergeant Ferris in a Q

Only Twelve Left. Quartermaster Sergeant Ferris in a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. Harry Ferris, of Milledge avenue, says that his regiment has been all cut to pieces. "There are only twelve of the boys who left Canada with us who are alive today to tell the tale. My old pal, Roy Arm-strong, is among the number who are gone." He adds: "But, mother, there is one thing we have to be proud of and that is that every one of them died the death of a hero, and did their full duty. My duty was to take the rations up to the trenches at night and that is that

They were delighted to see me and hear a few words in their native tongue. If an grateful that I can speak a little French.
My violin is restored. There are calls for familiar songs. As it is now even to sake and the transition in such surroundings is easy from sceplar to sacred, the men call for their favorite hymns.
An end comes to all things, but before the "Padre" leaves, the word of God must have its place. Suitable cards with helpful verses of scripture are given to each man and gladly received and read; a blessing is given and the "Padre" leaves them to rest. As he passess he hears various remarks (for men are grateful) "That was good." "It was worth while to be in early rears subject to a wise father who made "Padre" learn the violin.
A Sacrifice Worth While.
It was worth while to part with (for

# THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH answer to those pro-Germans who are Issued every Wednesday and Saturday THE TELEGRAPH PUBLISHING working for peace while the Central

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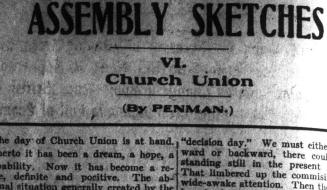
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President and Manager. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Sent by mail to any address in Canada at one dollar a year. Sent by mail to any address in the United States at two dollars a year. All subscriptions must be paid in accance. In mailing price of subscription always send money by post office order or regis-send money by nost office order or regis-tered letter. States that the war must end in a draw, and that peace might well be made at once, he explains clearly and forcibly why Great Britain and her Allies could not think of following such advice. To begin with Viscount Bryce points out that nobody in the Allied countries ex-pects the war must end in a draw, and that peace might well be made at once, he explains clearly and forcibly why Great Britain and her Allies could not think of following such advice. To begin with Viscount Bryce points out that nobody in the Allied countries ex-pects the war must end in a draw, and that peace might well be made at once, he explains clearly and forcibly why Great Britain and her Allies could not think of following such advice. To begin with Viscount Bryce points out that nobody in the Allied countries ex-pects the war must end in a draw, and that peace might well be made at once, he explains clearly and forcibly why Great Britain and her Allies could hered letter. ent and Ma

FIGURES IN BRITISH CABINET CRISIS

doubt, to break the force of the British drive even at the sacrifice of positions farther south. It is assumed that the Germans would much prefer to lose ground to the French than to the Brit-ish, for of all their foes they hate the ritish most. \* \* \*

Petrograd announces that the Rus-sians captured 217,000 prisoners in twenty-six days—a record of nearly 8,500 a day. That is coming back with ven-



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The most recent the department of contains the follow tracts to farmers in Brunswick: Spraying.

Every season Accessary to point thorough spraying, part it plays in the ketable fruit. It se ketable fruit. It as necessary that we graph this year. The of apple scab in m ada has been due conditions, which h aged the growth of also, in many case from getting on to We would, however ers the folly of bei in the year, and check the further There is little like a very large Canaa There is little like a very large Cana it is safe to presu will be realized for that scab is alread iage and on unde not mean that it Careful and thorou prevent its further prevent an even m

next year. Apples.

Apples. There have been last month. These, cipated in our last been a rapid develo sections of Ontario has regulted in a drop" than is usual now it is impossible ultimate crop will of last year, as it is on preschnee of scab fruit will cause the sult in a further fa ult in a further f

suit in a rurther fa many parts of Ont is expected. In the Annapolis an irregular bloom, and has, as yet, b scab. The total c one million barrels. ricts follows:

British Columbia

The weather du and dry, followed June. Reports are gard to the prosp pears. Great dama pears. Great dama a severe infestation Thousands of tree tricts whole plants nuded of almost Owing to the shor Can do very little to this pest. In a fe escaped the cater "patchy." Peaches.

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In the commer itish Columbia ed to be any large United States Pro Weather condit fruit growing dist

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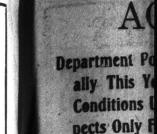
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Between Toront pears are now re medium and full larly light and B and Kieffer, fair. and well, the total There is meaning

There is promise Scotia; no safe fo the fruit is now of Latest reports state that the cr land, Vancouver ley and Kereme Anjous are very Prospects are mo Kootenay valley, anticipated. Plums. There will be a tario. In spite of the fruit has set B, bank, which i nedium crop, the

no Japanese plum may average half the later varieties. and Bradshaws Around Vinelan

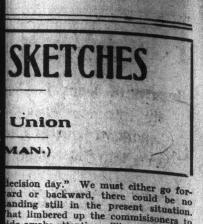
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Powers are at the summit of their suc-cess, Replying to a message from cer-tain friends of Germany in the United States that the war must end in a draw,

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at imbered up the commissioners to de-awake attention. Then there was a and of argument that has been used eely by many who have been opposed union, to the effect that the Presbyan church could not in any way a change in its cor the Presbyterian chu sters and elders have in ovenant vowed to maintain and acceptance of the proposed "basis of on" was a dissavowal of such coven iture of all property, church. logically, therefore, any y, however small, who remained ssessors of all the property and funds the Presbyterian church in Canada, he minority remaining would therefore entitled to the name with all its rights privileges. Hence there has be misation of those opposed to a view to the "continuance" byterian church in Canada," esbyterian church in Canada," and ese have always professed to believe at a vote for union by a majority of e assembly unchurched that majority. This and kindred statements were dly punctured before the debate pro-eded very far, and even the minority uld not refrain from laughter at the ay they seemed to fly before the gale combined argument and ridicule from they seemed to ny berore the from mbined argument and ridicule from aves of the unionists. Why, the led to beat its weary way raity within the circle of cert tions framed and fashioned in the day. It is a living organis wer to adapt itself to new co to all which it finds itself. And which assembly claiming to be the mbly, it is most unpresbyterian, most emocratic in a church which has ted of here here acted of her democratic mean and the set of the democratic set of the democrative genius and drit. "It has never been dreamed of all these deliberations that the action the assembly as expressed in the mind the majority after right procedure is be the action of the Presbyterian ohurch Canada. They who dissent from that upon them rests the any possible cleavage or It took only a few rou strokes by a sturdy comm Saskatchewan, himself a le mind them,—they treated them an illiar faces which reappeared for the

name the answer fro sible. Experience has proved it so." the war," said others. This seemed od. "But the war has been already of our pe have d at all. church as ch thing !

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916

# Department Points Out Necessity of Spraying Trees, Especially This Year When Scab Has Made Its Appearance-Cenditions Undergo Change in Apple Crop; British Prospects Only Fair-Plum Crop inCanada Full of Promise.

AGRICULTURE

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Vivid Story Written Home by Sussex Soldier on Ypres Salient

TOUGHEST GUY LIVING IN LAST HOUSE DOWN'

War Continuous Day and Night, a Sputtering Sort of Row"-Pick of German Army Opposed to Can- already refreed to, of adians in West

BOMB, DINKEY LITTLE less as a weapon, but they effectually EIGHT TO ONE, Stink bombs containing the distilled HANDFUL OF DEATH, TO SUIT ANY NIHILIST

Lt. P. S. Hunter Writes of Stir ring Incident-Saw Capt.

Puff, puff, she

no more chickens. That's but then, she said, of course have was without damage, after the war some one RECORDS ON will be a lot of things

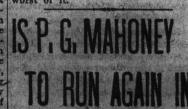
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**ODDS AT FRONT** 

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lies in each parish, and to report to the president of the county association, and be certified by him for forwarding to headquarters of the patriotic fund. SOME RESULTS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANCE PAPERS.

Newcastle, July 5—Douglastown Su-perior school had fourteen pupils taking the High school entrance examinations. The results were as follows, the highest possible marks being 1,046: Division I.—Clarissa Firth, 909; Annie Berge 720

te at all, indicating that they are ite content with the church as it is." dicating no such thing!" was the re-"Is it not much more reasonable to ard these as indifferent to the matter, ite satisfied to let the question be set-d by others, they themselves prepared fall in line whatever be the result of oceedings. They have all had the op-runity to record their vote." An apt illustration makes a great "hit" en rightly spoken and in the right co. What Dr. Forrest afterward aracterized as "ben illustrations," fair-convulsed the assembly at times. It is Ferguson of North Bay that first of and one spring found among the uld-be brood of chickens, one little ck that having weakly pecked and to broken the shell came no further ile all the others kept on until they me "out of the shell." The little chick at stayed in died, while all the others ed and flourished. "The venerable would have us stay within shell of a constitution and die rather in at the call of duty come out and c." He scored a goal that time. But strations are treacherous things. orden of Ottawa, a cautious unionist, er recalled the chicken story and re-mbered once breaking the shell in his ultry yard too soon on one occession, th the result that the little chick was at and faui and lived only a week, others who remained the due time withing applause. And then, mes of New Ontario had the floor. And did he break the shell too soon?" d he. "It shows he didn't know any-ng about it. Moderator, we have been ing on this union egg now for tweive wis is rotten." There was nothing is to be said.

Le me make the songs of a nation i let who will make her laws," said ne one worth while hearing. Suppose write a parody. "Let me make the mns of a church and let who will ke her creeds and politics." It was eresting to note that after a whole erunt spent by two speakers in argu-nt against uniting with the Metho-ts, the assembly rose to sing heartede me make the songs of a nat nt against uniting with the Metho-ts, the assembly rose to sing hearted-and unitedly a beautiful hymn whose nposer was John Wesley. And again happened after a season of debate on union issue that unionist and anti-onist found themselves singing fer-itly to the last man of them, "Jesus ver of My Soul."

### Scotia Faces Drought.

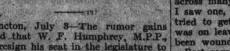
it the rate raw spirit is being com-adeered by the government, whiskey I soon be unobtainable. The minister munitions: "Scotland! With all her its, I love her still!"—London Opin-

A Mystery. (Montreal Mail.)

's a mystery how the Allied genuqual started their big drive with Sin Hughes roaming the west and out ouch with headquarters. They took







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Division 1.—Clarissa Firth, 909; Annie Benn, 720. Division II.—Clyde Gulliver, 688; Nor-man Dickens, 680; Mamie Mullin, 625; Maggie Menzies, 600; Robert Wood, 598; Hazel Wood, 582; Thomas Cowie, 580. Division III.—Stewart Geikie, 525; Bertha Atkinson, 523; Albert Dinan, 518; Arthur Wood, 485; Arthur Roy,

518; Arthur Wood, 485; Arthur Roy, 453.
Principal Perley Quail, of Millerton, left yesterday to attend the Agricultural School at Woodstock.
The following students are standing the Normal school entrance examinations at Doaktown this week: Annle L. Murray, Zillah M. Betts, Bessie Hannan, Edith M. Mitchell and Annie L. Turner, Doaktown; Edward Beaton, Gladys L. Crawford, Matilda E. Hawes, Iva M. McCrae and Lorna E. Walla, Blackville; Norma L. and Geo. A. Hovey, Ludlow; Annie J. Densmore, Napadogan; Pearle Mergerean, Lillian Morehouse and Ida G. Sutherland, Blissfield; and Estella J. Spencer, Boiestown.
The Maple Glen congregation has presented the retiring pastor, Rev. Dr. Hardson, with an address and a very useful gift.



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"ALL'S WELL ON FIRST DAY," do not know how many batteries are along this battle line or upon the sec-tion of the line which I could see, but the guns seemed crowded in vast num-bers of every calibre, and the concentra-tions of their fire were terrible in their itensity.

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he record office. Word was received from hem recently to the effect that he was reliand has come through all the heavy ghting unscathed.

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there came sharp, loud, insistent knocks as the separate batteries fired salvoes, and great, clangerous strokes as of iron doors banged. The mist was shifting and dissolving. The tall tower of Albert cathedral ap-peared suddenly through the yeil, and the sun shone a full few seconds on the colden Virgin and Babe, which she held.

ans Being Blasted,

I could see now as well as hear. I

CANADIAN DEEDS 7. 1 Prussians and Bavarians. On the whole they were tall, strong fellows, and they were strong faces among them of mer higher than peasant type and thought ful, but they were very haggard and worn and dirty. Over the barbed wire, which had been stretched across a farmyard in the shadow of the old French church, was the cially, who considered all my question.

rapnel was pouring upon these places, i leaving curly, white clouds, which ing to the ground. Below there was flash of many batteries, like the orse code signats by stabs of flam, arcicane of fire. Over my head came a flight of acro-anes led by a single monoplane, which eered steadily toward the Germans.

the second line, but others had been killed." He thought his own brother had been killed, and in Baden his mother and sisters would when they heard, but he was glad to be a prisoner, out of the war at last, which would last much longer

Four Recruits

Charles Robinson, formerly dity tra er for Messrs Baird & Peters has be pointed to the office of secretary of the eturned Soldiers' Association to fill the

cancy caused by the retirement maid Munro, who has accepted an o



Unconquerable Spirit Everywhere Shown-All Men Are Happy at Result and Enthusiastic to Push On Further-Gruelling Machine-Gun Fire Met Them.

### (BY PHILIP GIBBS IN THE LONDON CHRONICLE.)

Press Headquarters with the British Armies at the Front, July 2-It possible now to get something like a clear idea, though nothing like a historical narrative, of the lighting which began yesterday morning at 7.30 when the fur-ious tempest of the British guns passed further over the German lines, and the British infantry left their trenches for the great adventure. The battle goes on with success to the British arms. Fricourt, partly sur-rounded yesterday, was taken by assault today and the German counter-attack upon Montauban was repulsed with losses that tore gaps in the enemy's ranks. Prisoners came tramping down in batches, weary worn men, who gallantly praise the British infantry and remember with a shudder the violence of the

praise the British infantry and remember with a shudder the violence of the British gunfire. Wounded men, who are coming out of the lighting line, ask one question: "How are we doing?". Men suffering great pain have smiles in their eyes when the answer comes: "We are doing well." The spirit of the British men is so high that it is certain that they will gain further ground, however great the cost. The ground already gained was won by men who went "all out," as they say, with a fierce enthusiasm to carry their objective quickly and utterly and cleanly. This spirit of the men is praised by all their officers as a kind of new revelation, though they saw them in trench life and in hard times. "They went across toppingly," said a wounded boy of the West Yorkshires, who was in the first attack on Fricourt. "The fellows were glorious," said another young officer, who could hardly speak for the pain in his left shoulder, where a piece of shell struck him down in the Mametr wood. "Wonderful chaps," said a lieutenant of the Manchetters. "They went cheering through the machine-gun lieutenant of its Manchetters. They went cheering through the machine-gun thre as if it were just the splashing of the rain. They beat everything for real pluck."

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O'NEILL-At his paren idge avenue, on the Francis, aged two yes only child of Charles

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BLENKHORN — In Me General Hospital, Boston, J nie Elisabeth Read, Blenkho years, graduate nurse of Hau pital, and belöved daughter of and Sarah S. Blenkhorn, Nag McGEE—July 5, 1916, Wa son of John and Margaret M 14 months. Funeral today (Thursday) from his parents' residence, t street.

MILNE-In Dorchester ( June 22, 1916, Charlotte M of William F. Milne, and dau late William and Catherine P

SECORD—At Farmerston uly 4, 1916, after a linge lizabeth C. Secord, M.D.C.

Vears. KELMAN-At Dorches on June 30, Margaret Sang of James Kelman, Kintore ( 79 years, leaving one son daughter to mourn.

CARD OF THAN

Mrs. Honorah Hurley and to thank their many friend ness in their recent bereav pecially Mr. H. Usher Mill ployes of the mill for their k floral tribute. They also ployes of the mill for their k foral tribute. They also wi the Painters' Union and th Power Boat. Club for pas shown to their late son and b Hurley, and for the beautifu utes.

REAL ESTATE TRAI Transfers of real estate l

St. John County. Prudential Trust Compar-mond McKinnon, property i Amelia Thomson to C. proporty in Musquash.

Kings County. Edward Bayley to J. \$1,000, property in Norton.

MOLASSES PRODUC

MOLASSES PRODUC The secretary of the box has received a cablegram fr bados Agricultural Society the figures given in a Den of the United States on the 20th of April, branding the they false and misleading. Tam says: "We estimate a crop of 70,000 puncheons o lasses and 20,000 grocery which 4,000 has already b England. Estimate of 115,00 sweet, is absurd. Kindly a of trade of Montreal, Ottaw fax.

The start and At the residence of R Thomas, Darchester, on last morning, Wm. Henry Cole Regimental Band, C.E.F., Della Hodge of Moneton w by Rev. Mr. Thomas.

THE SERI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, Nº B, SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916								
AGENTS WANTED	MARINE JOURNAL.	CONDENSED NEWS;	Former Nova Scotian Recruiting Here for	OUR SOLDIERSI	CLOSE BAPTIST DISTRICT MEETING	, STEPHEN SCHOOLS		
fruit trees throughout New Brunswick at present. We wish to secure three or	Arrived.	LOCAL AND GENERAL	The American Legion	HOME AND ABROAD	The tweifth annual meeting of the United Baptist churches of St. John dis-	HAD FINE CLOSINGS		
and general egents. The powing business in taken in the fruit-growing business in New Brunswick offers exceptional op-	York to Amherst, in for harbor. ' Tag Mulgrave, towing barge of coal,	amounted to \$259.076.90, showing an in-	Licutenant D. H. Melnnis, who is now in charge of recruiting in the St. John district for the 287th American Legion	Letter from Private M. C. Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McManus, of		. Stephen, July 4-The town schools a closed for the summer holidays.		
affer a permanent poston & Welling- pay to the right men. Stone & Welling- ton, Toronto, Ont,	Sailed. Monday, July 8.	crease of \$68,168.84 over the correspond- ing month in 1915. Charles Robinson has been appointed	Early in life he removed to the United States and, later on, became a natural-	letter from Pte. M. C. Harrison, former ly of Gondols Point, Kings county, nov of "D" company, First C. M. R. bat	Bey O H Chipman schairman of the pup	ils. In the advanced department		
THERE is a boom in the sale of trees in New Brunswick. We want re- liable Agents now in every unrepresent- ed district. Pay weekly; liberal terms, of district. Pay weekly; liberal terms,	Sydney. Tuesday, July 4.	secretary of the Returned Soldiers' com- mittee for the province in place of Don- ald Munro, who recently retired to take up a provincial post.	ized citizen of the country of his adop- tion. He made his home in Boston and	Dear Sir,-I am writing in reference to your son, Pte. F.J. McManus, who was killed by a shell during a bombard ment on June 2. His death was in	e district meeting, led in devotional exer- or district meeting, led in devotional exer- transfer of the meeting opened, transfer of the meeting opened, transfer on the progress pass- of the year and passed on to a general as	e was a class of forty-three in Grade I who wrote the High School en- ces examinations, twenty-three of sed in first division. In Grade VII we were nine on the honor rollJen-		
wanted	CANADIAN PORTS. St Andrews, June 30-Ard, sch Sam-	Miss Alice Norwood, of Gagetown, has gone to Newcastle to join the staff of the Miramichi Hospital. Miss Nor- wood is to be in charge of the operating	Canal III	stantaneous, and we of his platoon mourn his loss most sincerely as he was a goo comrade and a brave soldier, doing hi duty cheerfully and faithfully a	n survey of the programme of the confer- ence. The chief speaker was Rev. L. J. Eloi Tingley, who delivered the annual dis- trict sermon on Nehemiah's Prayer for the	Gray, Mary Grant, Jack McLeod, se Babb, Aubrey Buzzell, Dorothy Phail, Paul Lewin, Pamelia Haw- ne, Geraldine Upham.		
WANTED-First or second class fe- male teacher (Protestant preferred) to take charge Sisson Ridge school com-	uel Castner, Jr, Perth Amboy, Parrsboro, July 8-Ard, government str Aberdeen, Dalton, St John, te load coal for fog alarm stations; sch St Ber-	wood is to be in charge of the operating room at that institution. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kenny, of Summer- side (P. E. L), announce the engagement		all times. He was further down the trench than I, and the boys that were with him when he fell are not in hos pital. T will get particulars when the	India's loyalty to the British empire $Ing$ in the great war and a general discus- sion of the wonderland of the East was B.	here are several changes in the teach- staff. Principal A. E. Tingley, M. will be succeeded by Adam Gilbert, A., Fredericton; Miss Ella Veasey		
ing term. Apply, stating stating, Briggs, Secretary Trustees, Sisson Ridge, Victoria county (N. B.) 44643-7-26	nard, Durant, St John; Fanny, Blenk- horn, St John. BRITISH PORTS.	of their daughter, Mary Bernardo, to J. J. Morris, of the Royal Bank of Canada, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Morris, Newcastle (N. B.) The marriage		return. If I ever reach home I will cal and see you. Yours truly, PTE. M. C. HARRISON,	Gullison gave a very interetsing talk last will evening at the Central Baptist church the	has taken a years leave of absence return to her duties as teacher of primary school at the cave and Miss		
FIVE délivery men wanted; good op- portunity for making money. Paid salary and commission. Primecrest Farms, Primecrest, N. B. 44626-7-15	Liverpool, June 30—Ard, sch Susie L Davidson, Portland and St John (N B). London, June 30—Ard, str Santera- mo, St John via Halifax; sld, str Kan-	is to take place the third week in July.		"D" Company, First C. M. R. Battalion At Bramshott Camp. Special correspondence in the Montree Gasette from Bramshott Camp, England	sixth district of the New Brunswick as-	endolyn Hallett of Moncton, who plied for Miss Veasey has been re- ied on the teaching staff and will bably supply for Miss E. A. Wilson has been granted a year's leave of		
WE handle Spruce Pulpwood, and would be glad to dispose of yours	awha, St John.	the preceeding week's total was 117. The		The usual Sabbath stillness of an Eng lish village was broken on Sunday las	D. N. B., also took up very interesting phases of the work, and gave liberal dis- tric	he Normal School entrance and ma- ulation examinations began this ming in the Mark's street school		
for you. We buy it wou best market tion, and can give you best market price. Write us what you have, and what you will have. J. F. Gerrity Co., Bangor (Me.) 44458-7-22:	New York. Liverpool, July 3—Ard, str St Louis, New York. Glasgow, July 3—Ard, str Lakonia,	county totals follow: St. John, 17; Queens and Sunhury, 5; York, 5; Carleton, 4; Northumberland, 4; Kent, 4; Westmorland, 4; Charlotte, 2; Gloucester, 2; Victoris, 1; Mada- waska/1; Restigouche 1, and Kings and Albert, 0.	A LANS	the rustic Anchor Hotel left the break	e cation in Acadia. He said that education built was related only physically to men, and exa- that an education that did not touch Ger	ding. T. O. Sullivan is supervising miner and is assisted by Miss trude C. Cougalin. There are enty-six candidates: Matriculation 8:		
SECOND class teacher to take charge Armand school, Brighton parish,	Montreal. Kirkwall, July 5—Ard, str Stock- holm, New York. Kirkwall, July 5—Ard, str Bergensf-	Nine recruits were seculed Wednesday at the recruiting office-J. A. Stevens, Fatrville; Thomas Gallagher, St. John;		fast table, and under the shade of spreading oak, watched the Canadian troops as they marched by with full ki from the camp, two miles away, to the	the war had done for the university leav t showed that 300 students had enlisted II, and that the Seminary Red Cross had	ing 2; superior 1; Class I, 18; Class 6; Class III, 2. The graduating exercises of the St. oben High School were held on the		
Apply, Robert Brewester, Glassville R. R. No. 2, stating salary. 44142-7-19	na, (Br), Montreal and Sydney (CB). Manchester—Ard July 1 str Evan-	Patrick Spring, Dublin, Ireland; S. Sabcan, Freeport, N.S.; William Wither- spoon, Upper Clements, N.S.; C. A. Andrews, Mahone Bay, N.S.; George		station half a mile further down the road. Handkerchiefs fluttered from eot tage doors and windows, waving good byes from country girls, some of whom	Dr. Kierstead dealt chiefly with for- eign missions in relation to the war. He Bijd said that the efficiency of the missions built	rnoon of the 26th instant in the ou Theatre, St. Stephen (N. B.) The ding was filled to overflowing when		
W teacher, for next term. Apply, stating salary, to Hugh S. Denton, sec- retary of school trustees, Scotchtown, Queens county, N. B. 44139-7-19	geline, Boston. FOREIGN PORTS, Boston, June 80-Ard, str Devonian,	Humphreys, St. John; George Gray, St. John, and one who did not wish his name mentioned.	an architect and building contractor. He had not forgotten his native land, however, and when war was declared	a man in the ranks. Everyone was h good spirits; the men cheered from time to time, and same in between At the	rom the western provinces.	procession of graduates and under- duates filed slowly in to the strains Priest's march from Athalia effective- rendered by the orchestra. In the		
	Liverpool: schs Annie and Reuben	The schooner Lydia H. Roper, bound	and the call came to the sons of the em-	station the long trains rapidly filled up	Wednesday, July 5. abse	ence of the chairman of the school		

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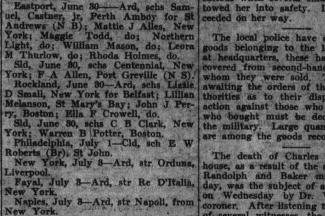
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ense barrage. Meanwhile big fighting was in progress at Fricourt, and some of the north coun-trymen had a great ordeal of fire.

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to mourn. BLENKHORN — In Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, July 4, An-nie Elisabeth Read Blenkhorn, aged 22 years, graduate nurse of Hartford Hos-pital, and beloved daughter of Harry B. and Sarah S. Blenkhorn, Nappan (N.S.) MGEE—July 5, 1915, Walter J., only son of John and Margaret McGee, aged 14 months. Funeral today (Thursday) at 8 o'clock from his parents' residence, 38 Exmouth street. MILNE—In Dorchester (Mass.), on June 22, 1916, Charlotte Milne, widow of William F. Milne, and daughter of the late William and Catherine Nagle of this late William and Catherine Nagle of this June 22, 1916, Charlotte Milne, widow of William F. Milne, and daughter of the late William and Catherine Nagle of this of william F. Milne, and daughter of the late William and Catherine Nagle of this SECORD—At Farmerston (N. B.), on July 4, 1916, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth C. Secord, M.D.C.M., aged 72 years. KELMAN—At Dorchester (Mass.), on June 80, Margaret Sangster, widow of James Kelman, Kintore (N. B.), aged KELMAN-At Dorchester (Mass.), on June 80, Margaret Sangster, wildow of James Kelman, Kintore (N. B.), aged 79 years, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn.



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MARRIAGES.

RHODES-JACKSON — On July 3, at St. Luke's church, by Rev. R. P. Mc-Kim, Frank Rhodes, of New York, to Kathleen E. Jackson. GRANT-MOORE—At the residence of the bride's parents, 142 Mecklenburg street, July 5, by Rev. J. A. Anderson, Mildred Elizabeth Moore to John Gil-ford Grant, both of St. John.

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O'NEILL—At his parents' rasidence, 90 Millidge avenue, on the 4th inst., Gerard Francis, aged two years and two months, only child of Charles and Kath-crine O'Neill. JONES—Killed in action, (Somewhere in Flanders), June 12, 1916, Edward E. Jones, in his 84th year, leaving a sor-rowing wife, mother, and two brothers to monrn.

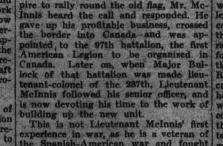
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arm shot underneath the running board and was caught by a wire hawser, which tore it from its socket and in addition forced his head so hard against the flooring that his skull was crushed in. The boy was a bright young fellow and a general favorite in the town.

rious when several small motor craf wed her into safety. Later she pro eded on her way. The local police have a truckload on the local police have a truckload on The Jocal poince have a truckload of goods belonging to the 140th battalio at headquarters, these having been re covered from second-hand dealers to whom they were sold. The goods ar awaiting the orders of the military and the military au-disposal and any ho sold or those decided upon by antities of boots ecovered. 's Joseph Stack-c accident in the

uiting campaign cannot be carried on a neutral country but Lieutenant Mc-



ly their duty to the empire and learn the American legions which are be-formed, they will flock to the colors adily increasing numbers.

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IN ANNUAL SESSION

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Capt. MacKeen, Capt. Robert Bickeronac and Lieut H. E. Stroud. The 72nd (Sca-forth Highlanders, the 74th, Toronto, and the 44th also sent drafts, and a few er drafts had gone from the anto), the 51st 58rd and 54th Among the 97th (G. G. draft Brief Despatches.

were 70 miners and prospectors from Co-balt district, many of them rich and the men have acquired, and it can safely be said that they present as good an ap-pearance as any battalion here. General McLean remarked on the fine appear-ance of the men and was much pleased with the discipline maintained by the

every possible encouragement be to increase the effectiveness of the provinsions. Vroom, Violin o of the most interesting at the evening session by Rev. M. Address to group at the evening, the resolution com-in the evening, the resolution com-in the evening, the resolution com-

he liquor traffic, and extended votes f thanks to those who had assisted in naking the convention such a great suc-tess. As the final business, it was voted o leave the date and place of the next meeting in the hands of the executive committee, who could be called together. at the suggestion of the president. The convention also voted to leave The convention also voted to leave The transport of the president. The graduates were as follows: Wil-Miner Farnham, Donald Edward Bosien Miner Farnham, Donald Edward Bosien

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10 o'clock last night, Among resolutions, the convention in the electors to Kings county ion of measures for the speedy

ational tresurer. Rev. R. J. Colpits, editor of the Mari-time Baptist also submitted his report, which indicated that the paper was in a flourishing condition.

ity and we are persuaded that the past and admirable record will serve b as an introduction to the greater su

wood, and High Ground to the north of the village—a position known as the Crucifix. Large numbers of Germans were killed and wounded, but the gar-rison of Fricourt maintained a very stout resistance, and until this morning the British attacks did not succeed in taking this stronghold, although it was nearly iurrounded.

### A Big Captain.

Heroic acts were done by the asasil-

Heroic acts were done by the assii-ants, as I know from comrades who were with them. One boy, of eighteen, to give only one instance, was so good a captain, although a private soldier, that when the officers of his platoon were fallen he rallied the men and led them forward. "Come on my lads," he cried. "We'll et them out." A pipe major of the Royal Scots led this battalion forward to an old Scottish tune, and during the attack stood out alone in No Man's Land, playing still until he fell wounded. Early this morning a fine flanking at-tack was made on Fricourt by the men, who had held onto their ground during the night, and the crucifix trench was taken after the explosion of two big mines.

The attack then closed in, one body of The attack then closed in, one body of troops working around to the north and another fighting their way around the south side in order to get the village within a pair of tongs. These operations succeeded, and the village was taken, but the fighting still went on to gain posses-sion of a high ridge above. A whole company of German soldiers were seen to come suddenly across the open with their hands up. Other men struggled singly over the shell-beaten ground to surrender to the British, but the German group put a heavy bar-

ground to surrender to the British, but the German guns put up a heavy bar-rage of shrapnel and high explosives. When the British tried to advance along the ridge and from the upper end of Avocourt Wood there came an incessent lattering of machine gun fire. As for up the bar the privile temperature s I can hear the position tonight is

good. Here, then, are some scraps of fact bout the battle still in progress and overing a wide stretch of ground, in which many separate actions are taking blace. It is impossible for an eye-witness to see more than a corner of these bat-tlefields and at this hour for one man to write a clear, straight chronicle of so

reat an adventure. I have been traveling today the lines, trying to gather the threads to-gether, talking to many of the fighting men, going among the wounded and pris-mers, and in the intense and immediate nterest of this great drama of which is all about me, and trying to it the latest facts of the British prog rom hour to hour. But what I vritten is only the odds and ends ong, heroic story which must be written ater with further knowledge of the men nd the deeds.

Only one thing is really very clear and hining in all this turmoil of two days f battle—it is the unconquerable spirit men.

on June 80, Margaret Sangster, wildow of James Kelman, Kintore (N. B.), aged 79 years, leaving one son and one daughter to mourn. **CARD OF THANKS**Mrs. Honorah Hurley and family wish to thank their many friends for kindhess in their recent bereavement. Ess pecially Mr. H. Usher Miller and employes of the mill for their kindness and foral tribute. They also wish to thank the Painters' Union and the St, John Nower Boat Club for past kindness shown to their late son and brother, John Nower Boat Club for past kindness shown to their late son and brother, John New York. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**Transfers of real estate have been reorded as follows:—.
St. John County.
Prudential Trust Company to Raymond McKinnon, property in Lancaster. Amelia Thomson to C. R. Thomson, prov ty in Musquash.
Kings County.
Edward Bayley to J. J. Fleming.
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Bordeaux, July 5.—Ard, str Lafayette, B. New York.
Basted City Island, July 4.—Bound south, sche Grace Davis, Liverpool for Point Structure (Structure).
New York.
Harre, June 29.—Ard str Askhild (Nor), Alsen, Sydney (CB).
Calais.—Ard July 3, sch Preddie B. Stoch, New York.
Machias for Boston.
William Gobb, Philadelphia for Bridge-Vert (Structure).
Machias for Stockton; Sawyer Brothers, St George (SI), for Eastern port: Jennie E Righter, Elizabethport for Summerside (PEI).
Boston.—Ard July 8, str Cambrian, Barbrooke (NS), for New London; Barbrooke (NS), for New

CHURCH OF ENGLAND PULPITS

Wednesday, July 5.

Wednesday, July 5. The board of missions of the Church of England met last night at the Insti-tute, Princess street. The attendance was good and various reports were pre-sented and passed. The dimencial report was very satisfactory. The following assignments were made: Rev. H. Bennett to the parish of Cam bridge and Waterborough. Rev. Alban Bate to the parish of Ludlow (N. B.); Rev. Arthur Tatstone to serve at the Cathedral for a few months; Rev. T. W. Fisher to return to New Bandon, Glou-cester county (N. B.); Rev. Mr. Ellis, dome by the committees on the Preser-vation of church records, church litera-ture, the Ordination candidates council and the board of finance. The Right Rev. Bishop of Fredericton, Archdea-cons Newnham, St. Stephen, and For-syth, Chatham, were amongst those present.

years' penal servitude was today im-posed upon Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, the self-styled German spy, who recently confessed to forgery at his preliminary hearing on that charge.

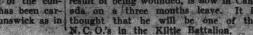
the chatham, N. B., July 5—A heavy east-erly storm, which has been raging along the north shore since early on Monday, has abated somewhat, although there is a very strong wind blowing yet. The water in the streams up river rose rapid-ly on Tuesday, and it was feared there would he a break in the main South West boom, as the water there was high-er than at the time of the big break last year, but the water is falling gradually a very strong wind blowing yet. The water in the streams up river rose rapid-ly on Tuesday, and it was feared there would be a break in the main South West boom, as the water there was high-er than at the time of the big break last roday and the logs appear to be safe. The drives which were hung up this spring are all coming on well now. Ac-cording to latest reports there is better water now than at any time this spring. Down the coast the storm was the worst for many years, and the fact that it broke on Monday would keep the fish-ing fleets in the harbors. Otherwise a large number of boats would have been heavy.

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nt direction of Dr. Marion very usly donated their services, while teal selections London, July 4-A sentence of the ections were app

all. The three-act comedy, "Lost a Chape-ron" was most effectively presented in the Bijou Theatre of St. Stephen on the evening of June 29 by the graduating class of 1916 of the St. Stephen High School. The play was one calling for no little self-possession and originality and these qualities were certainly manifest. The work of the entire caste was well-sustained and balaned and the numer-ous touches of wit and sentiment. Home on Leaves
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# CHARLOTTE COUNTY IN LINE WITH GOOD GOVERNMENT PARTY

B. M. Hill Selected County Organizer at Meeting of Prominent Opposition Workers, and Convention Will Be Held at an Early Date.

St. Stephen, July 5-There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of promin-ent supporters of the opposition party of the county of Charlotte here this after-

Noon. W. E. Fostes, ichairman of the leadership committee, F. B. Carvell, M.P., and Organizer E. S. Carter were in attendance. The meeting was of a busi-nesslike character, organization was resolved upon and B. M. Hill was appoint-ed county organizer. An advisory committee was appointed to act with Mr. Hill who will begin at once to have parish committees appointed and delegates selected to attend a county convention at a date which will be convenient to the business interests of the electors. There were encouraging reports from all parts of the county and the feel-ing is general that the electors will insist upon better government when the time

Logan, Old Wives (Sask.) Rev. D. R. Sharpe officiated at the ceremony. About twenty relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily dressed in a is gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed at with lace and Georgette crepe. She wore her the conventional bridal veil. OBITUARY Mrs. Jeremiah Brewer

Mrs. Jeremish Brewer. The death occurred at Zealand Station, on Friday last, of Mrs. Jeremiah Brewer at the advanced age of 84. Deceased is survived by one daughter, Sephrona, at home; and three sons, Jacob, at home; Duncan, at Woodstock, and Samuel, at Frederictom. Funeral services at St. Paul's church and grave on Sunday afternoon were con-ducted by Rev. M. Paul Maxwell, Epis-copal minister.

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the morning papers. The following are the principal features: "FIRST-An Irish house of com-mons will be 'monstituted by the transference to the Irish parliament of seventy-eight members now sit-ting in the English commons for the twenty-six home rule counties. The total Irish representation in the imperial house of commons is 103, of which twenty-five members sit for the six Ulster counties provision-ally excluded from home rule. "SECOND-OF the seventy-eight members to for transferred to the Irish house, seventy-six are National-ists or Independents, while two are Unionists, namely Sir Edward Car-

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Dublin. They have both consented to sit in the home rule parliament, and on this fact some hopes are based for future amity. "THIRD—Members of the Irish commons will retain their seats in the English house, and will often be seen there, as the Irish body is not expected to have much business to transact at first.

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 Peaches, 2s
 2.60
 \* 1.85

 Peaches, 3s
 2.40
 2.45

 Corn, per dos
 1.70
 \* 1.75

 Orinapple, sliced
 2.17½
 2.20

 Pineapple, sliced
 2.40
 2.45

 Corn, per dos
 1.85
 \* 1.35

 Raspberries
 2.22½
 2.25

 Corn, per dos
 1.12½
 \* 1.15

 Strawberries
 1.42½
 \* 1.40

 Pumpkins
 1.10
 \* 1.15

 String beans
 1.12½
 \* 1.20

 Baked beans, 2s
 1.15
 \* 1.20

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