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War Before Trade Problems

Lloyd George Speaks of Human Liberty and Honor as Com ing Before Fiscal Systems-Asquith, Kitchener and Gree to Attend Paris Conference.

Small Gains Recorded on Por-

tions of Line Recently Taken Over

GERMAN TRENCHES

ON WESTERN FRONT

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VERDUN POSITIONS **UNDER GERMAN FIRE**

Infantry Attacks Suspended While French Reply Effectively to Bombardment-Belgians Join in Duel.

Paris, March 23-Except on the front near Gommecourt and the Bethune-La Bassee road, where the British gained some advantages in fights against the Germans, no infantry engagements have taken place along the line in France and The Germans north

are keeping up their violent shelli the Malancourt sector, and have ITALY SENDS PREMIER AND FOREIGN MINISTER trained their guns on the Fr of Bethancourt, Le Mort H

Cumieres, probably preparatory to i infantry attacks in an endeavor to b through the line when the mmeont s

The French nave not stackened their bombardment of the Malancourt wood from positions in the Argonne foresi and are also shelling vigorously German positions and the roads and railway held by the Germans in the eastern par The bomhardment to the northeast of erdun, as well as in the Woevre region, the east of the fortress, has increased

tench Fire Telling. The following official statement was issued by the war office tanight: "To the north of the Alsne we direct-ed a destructive fire on the German works on the plateau of Vauclere. "In the Argome we carried out num-erous concentrations of our fire on the enemy organizations, the roads and rail-wars of the extern Argome and on the

ways of the eastern Are

nne and on the Paris, March 28, 5.50 p. m.-Liquid fire

London, March 23, 11.52 p. m.—"Our first object must be the successful con-clusion of the war, to which everything must be subordinated," said David Lloyd George, minister of must ons, in a vigorous speech in the house of com-mons tonight, when Sir Henry Daviel demanded a declaration of the British policy at the forthcoming economic conference of the Allies at Paris. Sir Henry asked that the delegates should be empowered to say there that never hence-forth could British trade relations with Germany be the same as before the Stevens-Marcil Resolution Forbidding Manufacture May Come to Vote

CRACK PARTY WHIP TO PREVENT THIS

The Semi-ABelelo Televent

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, March 23-Government effort is to be exercised, it is learned tonight, to prevent parliament taking a vote di-rectly upon the sweeping Stevens-March integration. The plan is be-integrated by wire entanglements. The Russians resorted to their favorite to the sevents in spite of desperate including seventeen

Advance of Tsar's Troops Develops on 70-Mile

Front, South of Riga

Three Lines of German Trenches Pierced at Lake Narocz

With Impetuous Use of Bayonet-Yesterday's Statements

Tell of Penetrating Hun Line at Jacobstadt-Austrians

Yield Position Held Stubbornly for Six Months.

RUSSIANS ANTICIPATED ENEMY OFFENSIVE

Average of the Austrian official communication is cited in reference to this victory, as it is admitted that the Austrians were obliged to abandon the posi-nti-tion following six months defense, after the fortifications had been rect reduced by the Russian artillery. n-wide and of the most wholesale

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THE SPENDTHPICTS CALL FOR ECONOMY GERMAN OFFENSIVE AMONG THE PEOPLE

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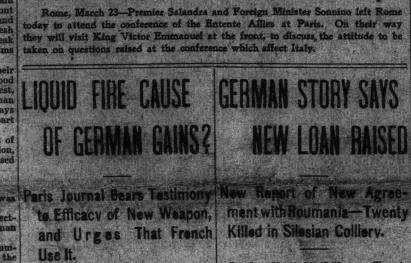
Citizens Must Fellew Precepts of Legislators, Not Practice

REVENUE FALLS OFF; EXPENDITURE INCREASING

Many Appointments Made With Regard to Political Exigencies Rather Than in Public Interest-Hon, Mr. Oliver's Treatment of Indians Justi-

tal to The Telegraph) March 28-Canada's

the Baca-Adria railway, bombarded chia, Costanjevica and Nabresina.



persons have been killed in an explosion

was. Mr. Lloyd George replied: "If we are to organize trade for generations to come it must be done de-liberately and carefully. It is not merely a question of tariffs. If we lose the war, the setting up of any liscal system, whether free trade or protection, will be a wretched consolation. There are things bigger than fiscal questions, things which go to the very root of human life and liberty—everything that consti-Willing to Support Sweeping Resowhich go to the very root of human life and liberty-everything that consti-tutes the self-respect of men. "We must not subordinate human liberty and honor, self-respect and civiliza-tion of mankind to any trade policy. When we consider trade, the first thing to be done is to obliterate any idea of revenge. Let us do the best for the mil-lions of people of this country, but I do not think that we can ever have the same conditions as before the war." Announcement was made in the house by Mr. Lloyd George that Premier Asquith would go to Paris next week to attend the important conference of the Entente Allies. Sir Edward Grey and Barl Kitchener also will attend the conlution-Liberals to Vote According tor, or to Convictions on Issue.

Petrograd, March 23, via London, 6 p.m.—While admitting that it is not yet clear whether the fighting which is in progress south of Dvinsk signifies a general advance of the Russian troops in that sec-tor, or whether it is intended as a demonstration to attract German forces from the France-German front, the military critics lay em-phasis upon what they allude to as the universal success of the at-tacks during the last few days, the viciousness of which is pointed to as being sufficient to have made an impression upon the German gen-eral staff hany Members in House Believed



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der such circumstances showed that the service was manned with regard to po-tical exigencies rather than to the pub "Enemy airmen have dropped on Adiago and Telve, but without ing any damage."

sing on Adiago and Telve, but without do-ing any damage." German Statement. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, March 3d-ans berlin, via wireless to Sayville, March 3d-bows: "Western front: The German success completed by the occupation of the brack the french points of support on the moun-ting ridge southwest of Haucourt About 450 prisoners were taken. "Otherwise the general stuation on the western front is unchanged. "Eastern front is unchanged. "Continued on page 8.) "Sector front in the They sri-vanced several times with strong forces (Continued on page 8.)

FRENCH WAR MINISTER **PRAISES THE COLONIALS**

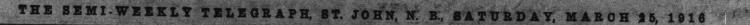
General Roques Warmly Applauded in First Speech in Chamber in Defence of Creole Battalions.

> Paris, March 28, 7.15 p. m.-General Roques, the new minister of war, made his first speech in the chamber of deputies oday since his entry into the cabinet. He spoke in connection with the medi-cal treatment of French colonial troops rom Guadaloupe and the Antilles. The new minister also came to the de-

The new minister also came to the de-fense of France's "creole battalions" against a charge made by a previous speaker that the colonials were trying to cyade military service. He had served with the creole soldiers and had great affection for them, said General Roques with a good deal of warnth. Whatever their rank, they were respected by the entire army, and he would not allow them to be disparaged. If any partiality was shown against them, the minister said, he would make a severe example of the persons responsible for it. The minister's speech was loudly ap-plauded in all parts of the chamber.

SASKATCHEWAN M. P. P. COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Regina, Sask., March 23-C. H. Caw-thorpe, member of the legislature for Biggar, was sent up for trial at the next Biggar, was sent up for that at the next session of the supreme court on a charge of bribery by Magistrate Heffernan in, the city police court this morning. Mr. Cawthorpe is accused of having corrupt-ly accepted \$600 for his vote and in-fluence in December, 1913, to defeat the "banish the bar" bill introduced in the legislature at that time, and later with-desure





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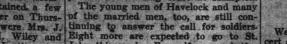
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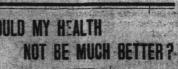
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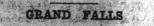
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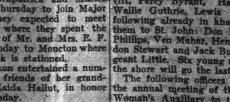
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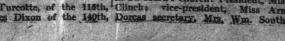














secretary-freasurer, Miss M. Crickard; delegates to the annual meeting, the president, Miss A. Brown, Miss Ida Spear; substitutes, Miss B. Grey, E. Clinch, B. Brown. The meeting opened and closed with prayer by the rector, Mr. Spencer, who also gave a short ad-dress, at the close. On Sunday a cor-porate communion was held for the members of the branch. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jane Me-Pheters was held yesterday from her late home to St. Mark's church, where services were held by Rev. Mr. Spencer.

services were held by Rev. Mr. Interment was in the rural of The pall-bearers were George, and Alec Maxwell and John Tho funeral was attended by a large of friends.

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, March 20-Lieut.-Color W. E. Forbes came on Friday to spe few days.

a few days. Sergeant Everett Scott left th ing on his return to Halifax aft. g Sunday with friends in town. Postmaster Theo. Vantour and his rother-in-law, John B. Leger, are both

brother-in-law, John B, Leger, are both talking of enlisting. Ptc. Freeman Berry returned today to Sussex after spending a few days with friends in town. Mrs.-Irwin and daughters, Misses Lina and Charlotte, who had been here since the New Year, returned recently to Truro, where the young ladies are em-ployed in the office of the Truro News. W. D. Carter, K. C., who is here from the west, spent part of last week in Buc-touche, his native place. Miss Yvonne LeBlanc returned some little time ago from a visit to friends in Quebec.

Mrs. E. J. Park, who was for several weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bernard Doucet, left last Monday for her home in

Doucet, left last Monday for her home in Boston. Miss Roseline Landry, of St. Louis, spent Sunday with friends in town and went to Moncton today, where she will visit at the home of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Daigle, her sister. William Murray, conductor on the **K**. N. R., was off duty last week on ac-count of an attack of lumbago. For s time at least the manager of the K. N. R. has decided instead of the daily train service heretofore given between here and Kent Junction, to omit it on Tuesdays and Thursdays. John Bernard is seriously ill with a throat affection.

throat affection. Edmund Russell, brother of Fred Rus-sell, of A. & R. Loggie's staff, has en-tered the employ of R. O'Leary as a

NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, March 22—Mrs. J. Mitchell Falconer was called to Bathurst Satur-day, her son, Clifford, meeting with a terrible accident in the pulp mill there. He was caught in a roller, and had his shoulder broken, an arm broken in two places, a thumb torn off and both hands mangled. It is not yet known whether the hands will have to be amputated or not.

the hands will have to be amplituded or not. Joseph O'Beirne, of Rosebank, who fell on the ice and broke his hip Wed-nesday was taken to Hotel Dieu, Chat-ham, on Sunday where he is doing well. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, born on Wedneaday, died on Friday, and was buried in St. James cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Harrison conducting services. A special meeting of the Women's In-stitute was held last night. Miss Hazel E. Winter, supervisor of Women's In-stitutes, addressed the ladies, and com-pleted arrangements for the short-course in cooking, to be conducted by

Stitutes, addressed the ladies, and com-pleted arrangements for the short course in cooking, to be conducted by Miss Saunders, in St. James Hall one week beginning April 3. Mrs. E. A. McCurdy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Clifford Fish, of Mel-

rose (Mass.) E. A. McCurdy spent part of last week in Halifax.

WESTFIELD:

Westfield, March 22-A successful con-ert and pie social was held in the Agri-

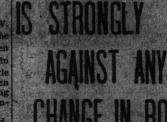
THE SMALWEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 191.

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Gagetown Board of Trade

Matter.

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ould submit: First, the eng "We would submit: First, the engin-ering difficulties are such that it would be impossible to build the line with grades equal to the line already built from Frederiction to Gagetown. "Second—The cost of entering St. John by the bridge over the harbor and the necessary right-of-way to reach Cour-enay Bay would be so beavy, that we are constrained to feel that the govern-the merely putting this forward for

Westfield of Weisford and acquire run-ning rights over the C. P. R. lines thence to St. John. "Therefore resolved, that this Board

and how much was paid the of SUPPOSE VALLEY RAILWAY, WILL PAY FOR VANCEBORO BRANCH," SAYS HON. R. ROGERS

Mr. Gutelius' Letter, Read in House of Commons, Outlines the New Scheme which Local Government Hurriedly Adopted --- Many Vague Promises About Future Connections---Is New Brunswick Government Going to Ask the People to Issue \$2,000,000 Worth of Bonds to Make the Dominion a Present of a Vanceboro Connection?

Who is to pay for the new line to Vanceboro which has been hitched to e cut-down Valley rallway scheme?

The Telegraph wired its Ottaws correspondent yesterday asking what de-veloped in Monday's debate to show whether the dominion or the province is to finance the Vanceboro branch, the cost of which will be \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000. This is the reply received: "Minister said in answer to direct question: "I suppose Valley railway will assume the responsibility of building the road.

the read." "And, sgain, Gutelius proposed N. B. government pay for line." The reference to Mr. Gutelius is timely, for The Telegraph prints here-with a copy of his letter to Dr. Reid, acting Minister of Ballways, and a fur-ther report of Hon. Mr. Rogers' speech of Monday, showing how quickly the New Brunswick government adopted the scheme to drop the Valley line at Westfield and Centreville and hand out promises about a St. John and Trans-

we strict and centrevine and nand out promises about a St. John and The continental connection—some time. In the Gutelius letter, it is proposed "that authority be granted under the St. John & Quebec railway charter" for the construction of the Vancebore branch—which branch Hon, Mr. Rogers "supposes" the province will pay for, although it clearly is a dominion enterprise, and in no sense a part of the Val-ley railway.

Holds Spirited Meeting to MR. GUTELIUS OUTLINES THE NEW SCHEME.

The letter of General Manager F. P. Gutelius, of the government railways, to Acting Minister of Railways Reid, which seems to sidetrack the hopes and plans of the province for a through route from Grand Falls to St. John for the Valley railway, is given in full below, as well as the prompt approval of the proposals by the New Brunswick government under Acting Premier Murray. "Moncton, N. B., Feb. 28, 1916. Discuss the Valley Railway

^{monotonent} New Brunswick government under Acting Fremier Murray.
^{monoton}, N. B., Feb. 25, 1916.
^{monoton} Dear Mr. Reid,—In response to your request for information as to the status of the St. John & Quebec railway matter, I may say that the matter has been frequently discussed between Hon, Mr. Cochrane and myself with a view to working out an alteration of the arrangement, in view of the changes which have taken place in conditions since the inception of the enterprise. I beg to advise that the original objects in the construction of this line were:
^{monoton}. To provide transportation facilities for the productive portions of the St. John valley, in that provinces and.
^{monoton} To accure an independent direct railway connection between St. John and the Transcontinental railway which was to be leased to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company.
^{monot} The first object has been largely attained in the construction of the line between Gagetown and Centreville, which has been in operation for more than a year. The second object can be attained by the Transcontinental railway system, connection being made at McGivney's Junction by the Canada Bastern with the St. John & Quebec railway at Fredericton, AND THENCE TO ST. JOHN BY SUCH ROUTES AS IT MAY BE DECIDED TO CONSTRUCT.

AND THENCE TO ST. JOHN BY SUCH ROUTES AS IT MAY BE DECIDED TO CONSTRUCT. "Consideration of the extension of the St. John and Quebec railway from Centreville north may well, in view of the financial situation caused by the war, be deferred until a more favorable period, and in the meantime efforts should be directed to the rapid completion of direct connection with St. John, and also to abtaining by means of other connections as much prolitable through business as can be secured for the St. John and Quebec contexts

profitable through business as can be secured for the St. John and Quebec railway. "In the matter of the construction of the line from Gagetown to St. John it was originally provided in the acts and agreements that the line should be constructed on the east side of the St. John river and connected with the intercolonial in the vicinity of Rothesay. The dominion government orig-inally agreed to guagantee bonds for \$1,000,000 towards the cost of con-struction of the bridges over the St. John and Kennebeccasis rivers, AND LATER AGREED TO CONSTRUCT BRIDGES OVER THESE RIV-<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>

St. John Union depot by remaining on the west side of the St. John river via Westfield, by a route which, if following the river, is at most one mile longer than the bridge route above described, and that this railway can be proton and save the \$2,163,000 cost of bridges to the dominion government, or a saving to both governments of \$2,870,000 as compared with the bridge route, and our engineers are of the opinion that the Westfield route could be shortened considerably when making their final location surveys. "This route is not encombered with the difficulties above recited in consection with the bridge route, and, besides the large saving in original expenditure, if possesses no disadvantages and has the advantage of THREE MILES LESS DISTANCE FROM THE TRANSCONTINENTAL TO WEST ST. JOHN, ALTHOUGH COURTENAY BAY IMPROVE, MENTS ARE THE ULTIMATE OBJECTIVE FOR EXPORT BUSINESS NESS AT ST. JOHN FOR THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAIL-WAYS.

C. P. R. RUNNING RIGHTS.

C P. R. RUNNING RIGHTS In view of the above and the recommendations of C. B. Brown, chief engineer Canadian government railways, in his letter of Feb. 26, C. N. Mon-serratt, chairman and chief engineer of the Quebec bridge commission in his letter to me of Feb. 28, and Ms. Brown's letter of Feb. 28, copies hereto attached, it is recommended that the New Brunswick government be urged to take up and consider a route on the west side of the St. John river, and that a connection BE MADE WITH THE C. P. R. AT'A POINT AT OR NEAR WESTFIELD WHERE THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ST. JOHN AND QUEBEC RAILWAY SHALL TERMINATE "If this is acceptable then the Dominion government will secure from the Canadian Pacific Railway running rights from the point of connection to St. John over the Canadian Pacific Railway on some reasonable basis to be arranged, pending final decision as to the best manner of entering St. John by an independent line to reach the Unjón depot, the main yazds, and Courtenay Bay. To do this may make it necessary to construct a low grade independent line from WestHield which could be done by constructing a bridge over the St. John river, making the entrance to St. John depot on a viaduct over Mill street.

THE BURNED ELEVATOR SITE.

"This would involve the construction of a new train shed on the site of the burned elevator, together with a double-track freight line for the busi-ness of Canadian government railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway, WHICH WOULD ULTIMATELY BE FOLLOWED by the construction

ness of Canadian government railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway. WHICH WOULD ULTIMATELY BE FOLLOWED by the construction of a new passenger station and passenges terminal facilities. "It is further proposed that in view of its proximity to, the Maine Central Railway, a connecting link be constructed between the St. John and Quebec Railway and the Maine Central Railway. "A connection of this character would give the city of St. John a second independent railway connection with New England. Besides, it provides a short line to New England points from the central and northern portions of the province. It would become the Canadian Government Railways' main line for forest products business destined to New England points from the railways under our charge tributary thereto, and would enable us to secure a better division of through freight and passenger rates than we are able to secure at present by the most circuitous routes. "It is recommended, therefore, that sutherity for the construction of a branch line under the St. John and Quebec Railway charter be granted to connect it with the Maine Central Railway by the most feasible route." LOCAL GOVERNIMENT GRABBED IT QUICKLY. "It then became the duty of the government at Ottawa," said Hon. Me. Rogers, "to submit the proposals recommended by Mr. Gutains to the New Brunswick government. This was done in a letter written on March i by Hon. Dr. Reid to Premier Clarke. That letter was answered on March 7 by the acting premier, who wrote to Dr. Reid as follows: "I beg to advise you that the government of proved the proposals regards ing the St. John and Quebec Railway contained in your letter to the Hon.

sion last evening, considered very fully and approved the proposals regard-ing the St. John and Quebec Rallway contained in your letter to the Hon. Mr. Clarke, premier of the province, under date of March 1." "I am submitting to the house in a frank manner all the facts and all the circumstances, as we understand them," said Mr. Rogers. "It was evi-dently thought by the government of the province of New Brunswick that this was a very desirable arrangement, or otherwise I am sure they would not have accepted it. I can appreciate how ready they should be to accept it in view of the fact that they are going to get almost an immediate con-nection with the city of St. John, or at least during the coming year, with their Valley rallway, a consideration that I am sure is appreciated by the people of New Brunswick and especially by the people of St. John."

RECOURTS

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cultural Hall, Westfield Beach, Wedn day evening. The programme, which a a repetition of a concert given at Gre Bay in Rehman. a repetition of a concert given at Grand Bay in February, was much appreciated. Mrs. David Hamm and Mrs. Bruce Calvin acted as accompanists, E. R. Machum occupied the chair and Fred Hamm disposed of the pies in a satisfac-tory way. Mrs. T. F. Bertram and Miss Machum were in charge of the candy and fancy table. Refreshments were provided the Grand Bay friends who had so kindly helped and a vote of thanks was tendered them at the close. The was tendered them at the close. The proceeds, which amounted to fifty-one dollars, is for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church.

SALISBURY

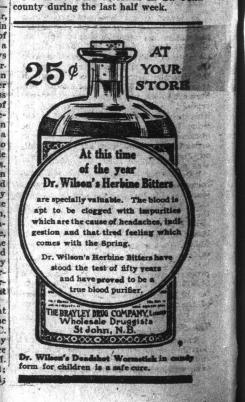
Salisbury, March 22-The many friends of Mrs. Alfred Lester will be pleased to . learn that her condition is greatly im-proved. Her son, B. A. Lester, dentist, who has been here for a couple of weeks, left this afternoon for his home in Nor-folk Virginic folk, Virginia.

folk, Virginia. Calvin Taylor, of Notre Dame, Kent county, is spending a few days here with his father, Luther Taylor. Mrs. J. L. Bleakney, who has been spending a week with Salisbury rela-tives, returned to her home at Intervale this week

this week.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Transfers of real estate in Kings ounty have been recorded as follows: A. G. Mills to Margaret A. Hayward, A. O. Mills to Margaret A. Hay when property in Susses. A. I. Spragg to E. C. Hayes, \$200, property in Hampton. T. N. Vincent to W. E. Sterling, prop-erty in Rothesay. No deeds were recorded in St. John



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CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND TO MARCH 9, 1916

Fredericton, March 21-The statement of receipts and expenditures from the end of the last fiscal year up to the date of the last opening of the leg ture has been given out for publication by the government, and is as follows:

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., BATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916

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"The third stage of the battle,

int force on the Tigris.

A despatch was received by The Te

gton despatch to the New York Eve-ng Post on Tuesday, in which it was

President and Manager.

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Senti-Weekly Delegraph and The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 25, 1916.

WAR COMMENT.

asserted that the Imperial German Chancellor had made tentative overtures many is again pushing its plan to Germany is again pushing its plan to have the United States propose a peace bassador at Berlin. The Evening Pos conference, knowing that peace at pres- story, as was noted in The To conference, knowing that peace at pre-ent is impossible but hoping to have the Allies held responsible for prolonging the war. The Allies will readily acc

the war. The Allies will readily accept that responsibility, and the United States will probably be wise enough to leave the German chestnuts and the fire alone. News of Germany's new bid for sym-pathy comes from Washington through the New York Evening Post, which is one of the most reliable of American journals. The story is that a few days to accept the story is that a few days to ago, just as the American ambassador at Berlin was about to leave the capital on a vacation, the Imperial Chancellor

Quartermaster's Staff of The 104th

These are the members of Licent-Col. Geo. W. Fowler, quartermaster's staff, 104th Battalion, Sussex. Left to right; standing-Harry Bayntun, St. John; George Moran, St. John; John Cool, Campbellton, N. B Left to right; scated-Quarter-master-Sergeant P. A. Hills, Halifax; Capt. P. M. Rising, quarter-master, St Corporal M. C. Boulitier, Halifax

Captain Rising, with this staff, drew clothing and equipment for two battalions and made transfers from the 64th and to the 140th Battalions. Preparations are now being made to go under canvas in the spring, so this staff has wasted no time since October 10,- 1915, when it began to organize

as well as local traffic, and giving rail

grade connection with the Transconti-or nearly a the last three months 18,482 recruits,

grade connection with the Transconti-nental and a proper line to handle heavy traffic cheaply and expeditionally all the way to Courtenay Bay. The natural tendency of traffic man-agers is to handle as much business as possible at one terminal. We know how rapidly and at how great an ex-penditure the new government terminals at Halifax have been carried forward The country has learned from time to time of the plans which the I. C. R. management have for Intercolonial bet-terment between Moneton and Hali-fax. From Quebec to Moneton there is the Transcontinental with its four-tenths grade going east and its six-terths grade going west. Against all this we have the backward state of this we have the backward state of at hand, apparently judges the new his we have the backward state of at hand, apparently states the new oreparations for the accommodation of Transcontinental business in St. John, closer than next door to the bullseye.

Transcontinental ousness in St. John, the failure to pash forward the Courte-nay Bay Improvements more rapidly, the lack of an elevator and many other Freak Legislation acilities such as extensive . Transcontinentities such as extensive transtollar us add that the local government pro-poses to wash its hands of the Valley

Railway at Westfield and at Centreville, Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Attorney General, that we have only vague assurances as Dear Sir: What is the matter with to the method by and the date at which the law giving the Government the right to the method by and the date at which independent connection will be made with Courtenay Bay, and that the only connection with the Transcontinental which is now promised is that afforded by the Canada Eastern. It may suit the purposes of politicians to assert that the Canada Eastern will serve. But if St. John is to secure a satisfactory con-nection with the National Transconti-

nection with the National Transconti-nental by means of the Canada Eastern here is no legislation in Heaven or earth a considerable portion of the latter road will have to be rebuilt entirely, a large and the Fredericton bridge will have to

he Dutied States government, The protects departs to The Telegraph was as follows: "Despite the While House defaults, the Despite the While House Ho and b d the American singletion
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B, H, CLARKS NEW GRAND Grand Orange Lo Officers at St.

> **RESOLUTION END** PROVINCIAL PR

> > Sympathy Expressed Silingual Campaign ces-Lt. Col. Guth Life Member.

St. Stephen, N. B., 1 Orange Grand Lodge of Orange Grand Lodge of was opened here this at Oddfellows hall, with Gr B. Wallace presiding. T officers were all present members are in attendan The standing committe pointed as follows: Credential committee, Chairman). W.H. 'Suli-(chairman), W. H. Suli Alfred D. Crandall, D. A mmittee on corres mas (chairman), J C Atkinson, John H

Fenwarden. Finance committee, C. (chairman), David Hipw H. T. Brewer, Lee Hati Suspensions and expul tee, C. Duplesea (chair Laird, J. E. Monahan, W

Allen. titions and appeals Langlois (chairm ally, W. J. Wilcox, H.

McFariand. Returns committee, (chairman), C. Perry, F. E. Berryman, John J. At this evening's sessi-mer, in a neat address greetings of the citizens of the Grand Lodge. T chiefly devoted to routin sions will be held tome afternoon and evening. the last session a banquidered the visiting breth-tion of officers will take p day evening's session. ng's session. Grand Master's Addre In his address the Gr that the order has to m two past grand lodge Bro. Nathaniel J. Smit

S. Gray. prohibit master said that nobo by thing to do with is a nulsance, he o ho tries to assist h who arrests or question huns him, employers want him; excessive dri want him; excessive drin ive work do not belon makes his home unhapp is often deprived of the comforts of life. It is with such a person, for convinced against his w mined to wreck his op undermine and destroy "Early in the last ce to the drink evil was this omnosition has been this opposition has been ing in its intensity. "The habit of drinkin excess, whether arising tendencies, or accurate dencies, or acquired iations and use, is ral suasion does not

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with which they are now occupied, have

have mentioned lies in the light they throw upon the state of mind of the Kaiser and his circle of advisers. These Germany does not expect peace now, or soon, but it might well be making overtures and putting out feelers to see what terms are possible, for as the spring opens Germany's prospects are black. Russia is nearly ready to move Kaiser and his circle of advisers. These men confess that they recognize their diminishing chances. They see their own armies and resources shrinking by comparison with the armies and re-sources of the Allies. They intend, apently, to persuade their own peo with greater forces than ever on the hat they have tried to make peace and stern front, and the Allies in the West that the Allies have refused them rea-onable terms. This is intended to are getting ready to apply their maxi-mum strength to the work. They have sonable terms. This is intended to stiffen up the people at home. Beyond that, they evidently hope to enlist the sympathy and aid of the United States by affecting to be anxious to end the war and representing that the Allies are de-termined to impose crushing terms. It will be remembered that Sir Ed-ward Grey said in the House of Com-mons come months on the black the

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posits and all the tenders for the build-ing of the ten war vessels, and the estab-lishment of a shippard in Canada, with the exception of the one of Cammel, Laird & Co., whose tender covered the establishing of a large, up to date, and most complete shipbuilding plant at the port of St. John, and to proceed with the building of ten war vessels at that port." The tender of Cammel, Laird & Co. The tender of the others were rejected and the deposits returned. Dr. Pugsley continued: sits and all the tenders for the build-The importance of the despatches

way service to the Valley counties The local government is looking for more revenue. It has had an un-THAT TRANSCONTINENTAL precedented income, but it has steadily spent more than it received. Now the CONNECTION, enormous interest charges must be met, in part by new taxation. This is the When St. John woke up one morning efore the war and found that the amous Gutelius agreement had been lipped through at Ottawa there was onstemation. What would have begovernment that is talking about more bond issues.

The reports and findings of Royal come of that agreement but for the war, and how it would have affected the Commissioner Chandler are ignored by the local government. That was proved yesterday by replies to opposition quesortunes of this port, will never be

Now, Colonel, I hope you will carry it out and bury it. It is rotten. It stinks. Why make your followers eat Yours truly, income, but it has steadily J. L. STEWART. Chatham, N. B., March 21.

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the drink habit so unn virile as to require the s legislation. "Our association has and advocated temperan stitution not only prohib toxicating liquors as a or at the close of its m forbild the use of tabase (St. Louis Republic.) Beyond Verdun is Paris, and there's London to be won; A road of death, but leading to a vast A place that would eclipse all other bids the use of toba quite alive to the ur, I feel confident t n on this subject

at this session The War.

Speaking of the war allace said that "since sombre war cloud tain over the Euro orld. As a part of has cheerfully responde upon to help the mother struggle, and those who list should endeavor to can for those who are and limb to protect the "According to the m "According to the r last session, \$1,550 of th for patriotic purposes to the general Patriotic ed by the grand has on hand a small

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Grand Secretary. The report of the eil J. Morrison, is i "This year's work,

in the last three months 18,432 recruits, or nearly a third of the total have been signed up. "In the individual recruiting for the

"In the individual recruiting for the past fortnight the 184th battalion leads the district with 384 men sworn in, which makes an average of twenty-five a day, including Sundays. Then come the 209th battalion, of Swift Current, with 213; the 195th, of Regins, with 195; the 203rd, of Winnipeg, with 181; and the 188rd, of Winnipeg, with 167. Canadians again lead in the number of men recruited with the English a close second." * * *

The opening gun in the new fight over the Valley railway is fired by the Gage-town Board of Trade in a set of vigorous resolutions adopted Monday. The Gagetown board, from the information at hand, apparently judges the new scheme to be an election dodge. That is closer than next door to the bul

Freak Legislation

An Open Letter to the Attorney General.

Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Attorney General, Dear Sir: What is the matter with the law giving the Government the right to appoint one revisor for each parish, and the people the power to elect the other two? It surely gives the Govern-ment sufficient appointing power and leaves little enough to the people considering that they pay the fees. Why substitute for this system the crazy quilt scheme you propose? It has nothing to recommend it except that there is no legislation in Heaven or earth

like it. How will your new law work out in practice? How will it work in out in practice? How will it work in Northumberland for instance? Here we have thirteen parishes with twenty-six revisors to be appointed. We have four members and three defeated candidates, seven in all. How will you divide the patronage equally among them? Each one will have the appointing of 8 5-7 re-visors. Will the bill provide for dividing visors. Will the bill provide for dividing the counties so that each member may have an equal share of the appointing power? Your bill as reported provides for members appointing revisors for their districts. In this county the Gov-ernment recognizes only one man as having any appointing power for the whole constituency. The individual member has no district or sphere of patronage influence. If you divide the county into districts, how will you do county into districts, how will you do it? I presume you will have three dis-tricts of three parishes each and one of four parishes. One or more of these districts might have no resident member or defeated candidates. Who would appoint the revisors in that district? One point the revisors in that district. One parish might have two or three members and defeated candidates. How would this patronage be divided among them, with three men having the right to ap-pointment and only two revisors to be. pointment and only two revisors to be appointed in the parish? Would each

point two-thirds of a revisor? Some sportive St. John lawyers used prepare freak bills about the inciice of taxation and other matters and give them to the Hon. Robert Marshall for introduction, and then sit back and laugh while Morton of Kings, and Davidson of Northumberland mauled the poor legislative bantlings at a terrific rate. Is your bill one of these, one that even Mr. Marshall saw the foolish-ness of and refused to use?

B, H, CLARKSON IS

Ufficers at St. Stephen

RESOLUTION ENDORSES

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URGANIZATION UP NEW GRAND MASTER POTATO GROWERS Grand Orange Lodge Elects Association Formed at Woodstock Wednesdav <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> PROVINCIAL PROHIBITION FINE ADDRESSES

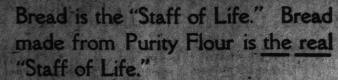
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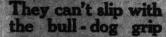
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Yours truly, J. L. STEWART. Chatham, N. B., March 21.

The Iron Guard.

(St. Louis Republic.)

Beyond Verdun is Paris, and there's London to be won; road of death, but leading to a vast

A road of death, but leading to a vast place in the sun— A place that would collipse all other places in the sky, And the Iron Guard of Brandenburg was chosen first to die.

The Iron Guard of Brandenburg across

The fron Guard of Brandenburg across an epoch gray Hiad taught a hundred fields how it could fling its life away. It didn't need an emperor to stand be-hind the line And watch it drink of death as if the death were Rhenish wine.

But the emperor came up to see, beneath the rain of shell, The Iron Guard of Brandenburg march bravely into hell, To break the line of steel and stone and flame around Verdun, And start the emperor's chariot on its jowrney to the sun.

The helmets of the Iron Guard will flash

I he neimers of the fron Guard will hash no more or gleam,
But the emperor has had his bour of spectacle supreme;
He's seen how men like supermen, their lives can freely give,
And having seen, one wonders how ar emperor can live.

Decided Not to Wait.

"Have you an appointment v, Highfalutin'?" asked the young

the desk. "No. I wished to see him on

portant business." "Mr. Highfalutin' is very busy, un

you have an engagement with him I'm afraid he will not be able to see you to-

afraid he will have been added as." "But I must see him. It is very urg-ent." "Perhaps you have a card. I will see that it is taken to him." "My card will not enlighten him." "State your business to me, and I will see if he cares to receive you." It is a matter that concerns only Mr. Highfaultin' himself."

Highfaultin' himself." "Wait here for a few minutes."

"Wait here for a few minutes." "Very well." "Mr. Highfalutin' says he will see you in four hours if you care to wait that long." "No. I don't believe I will. That's too long altogether to sit around mere-ly to tell a man that his house is on fire. And a fellow who is as busy as all that wouldn't have time to go to his own conflagration, anyhow."

an assistant to sobriety and opposition to this drink evil has risen until it is now at a very high temperature. "The great object is to ameliorate the evils resulting from alcoholism, and it is assumed that great moderation through-out the land will be attained by national prohibition, but it is to be regretted that temperance seems so fragile a virtue and the drink habit so unmanageable and virile as to require the straight jacket of legislation. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Home remedy for COUGHS, COLDS,

Grand Secretary. The report of the grand secretary, Neil J. Morrison, is in part as follows: "This year's work, which we are called Asthma. Bronchiltis. and all Lung & Throst troubles



n, A. E. Kemp, a

You Can't Cut Out ABSORBIN lot Looking for Col. Allison.

tart. Experiments had shown the results were obtained by planting in the last week of May in an average season. He attached great importance to cutting, and planting the seed soon after or as and planting the seed soon after or as Mr. Proulz, of Prescott, said have informed that Hon. J. D. Rei No Tops, No Potatoes. He strongly advised the use of Bo deaux mixture to prevent bugs, for tops, no potatoes. Always keep fit

Allison the question of Canada to testify before the public sc-counts committee. Hon. J. D. Reid replied that be had gone to New York on private and per business, that he had not seen

ic business, the nature of which it as yet inadvisable to divulge. maid Sutherland, of South Oxford, ired as to the truth of a report that government had placed a large order he United States for cans of Irish for the truens. A. E. Kemp, acting

Chase Casgrain denied a r he intended to resign from th

Does your wife let you carry the

charger is the compels me to carry it," replied 5. Meekton. "I have to be sitting on a front steps waiting to open the door her when she gets home."—Washing-

Halifax, March 22-The house of as-sembly today passed an amendment to the prohibition bill, bringing the meas-ure into force on June 80, next.

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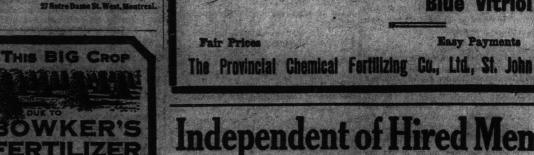
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SUCCESSOR TO VON TERPITZ

CANADA'S ARMY AT 280,000 MARK WARTIMEPROVINCESA TAKING THER PART IN EFFOR

Ontario the Banner Province With 118,000 Enrolled-Local Units Are Filling Gradually, But Not So Rapidly as in Nova Scotia -Names on the Roll of Honor.

Ottawa, March 21-Latest recruiting figures show that about 280,000 men have enlisted in Canada. Nearly 318,000 are from Ontario, 55,000 from Mani-toba and Saskatchewan combined, 30,000 from Quebec and 25,000 each from British Columbia, Alberta and the maritime provinces.

NOVA SCOTIA'S RECRUITING RETURNS.

Last week no less than 1,278 men offered and were accepted for overseas service in the province of Nova Scotia. Cape Breton county headed the list with 343 recruits and Halifax county was second with 130. It may be noted in this connection that the county of Cape Breton alone last week gave many more men than the whole province of New Brunswick. The recruiting cam-paign as conducted in the sister province must be very effective indeed.

Filling the 140th.

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th the 115th. The boys of the 115th are not super-thous in spite of the fact that thirteen w men were taken on strength yester-thous in spite of the fact that thirteen w men were taken on strength yester-thous in spite of the fact that thirteen w men were taken on strength yester-thous in spite of the fact that thirteen w men were taken on strength yester-thous in spite of the fact that thirteen w men were taken on strength yester-troduced to strength yester-poral Moffatt, of "C" company, pro-ted to corporal; Corporal Pearce, of ' company, promoted to bergeant, 1 Private MeDonaid, of "C" com-ty, promoted to lance-corporal. Lieur ant Garrison is the orderly officer to-y of the unit. The boys indulged in regular routine work yesterday, and w that the weather is taking on the of spring, better work can be ac-mplished out of doors by the men. to the 66th

The most recent recruits rep-from Newcastle are as follows: March 14—Geo, Brooks, Douglast March 16—Albert Peters, Black Theodom, Argundt Peters, Black

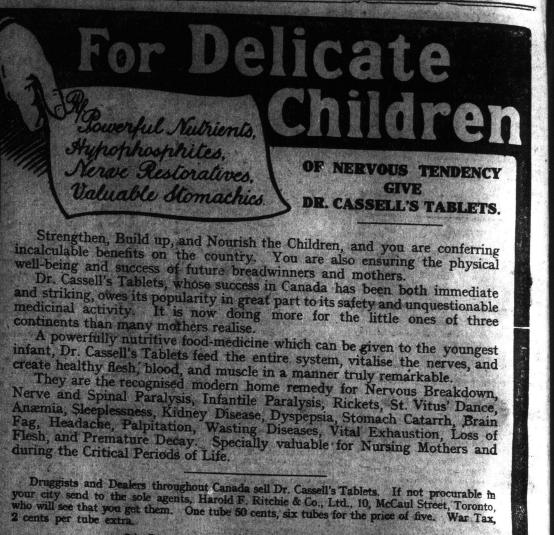
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ADMIRAL EDWARD K. VON CAFELLE, new head of German navy.

Cape Breton Makes

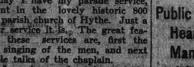
Sydney, N. S., March 22-"The 185th Battalion is recruited to strength," was the welcome and unlooked for news given out at the recruiting office this

morning. Orderlies have been busy totalling up the number of men enlisted through-out the island with the result that when the total count was arrived at suffi-cient names had been placed on the roster. Recruiting for the battalion will continue for another week to allow for shrinkage. The men enlisted for the battalion are soldiers of splendid physique. Men from mines, the sea and the field answered the call, great husky young fellows, who once they are trained in the arts of war, can be counted on to give a good account of themselves. Tuesday next the battalion will mobilize at Broughton, where the work of training will be immediately commenced. The raising of the 155th Battalion in three weeks is a piece of recruiting work that surpasses any previous work in eastern Ganada and the fact that it was done without any outside assistance is a matter of congratulation to the officers and men of the battalion. The able direction of the campaign has been untifugly assisted by the officers of the battalion. The completion of the batta-<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>



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> Britain's Greatest Remedy ture from a social standpoint. Men in the ranks from the professions, univer-sity graduates and men from the woods and mines, the farms, all sorts and con-ditions of men. And upon my word it does one's heart good to see how splan-dialy they intermingle and associate to-gether. At 8.80 every night I have a brief service of prayer, for the comrades at the front, for the empire and her Allies, for victory and for absent loved ones. It would surprise you the deep earnestness and reverence with which the men join in that service of prayer. FOR GEN. HUGHES



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PIERCY-In this city st. Nancy, widow of s red 98 years, leaving two

nourn. PETERSON-In this , 1916, Robert Stewart I n of Niel and Laura

nheteen months, O'BRIEN—At Johnville, on the 20th inst., infant so Mrs. James O'Brien. HAYES—Ig this city, inst., John, fourth son of and Mary Hayes, leaving to mourn. (Boston papers HOYT—In this city, on after a short illness. Bla

after a short illness, Bl eaving his wife, mother, one sister and two sm LEE-At the St. John the 19th inst., Peter, youn late John and Mary Lee

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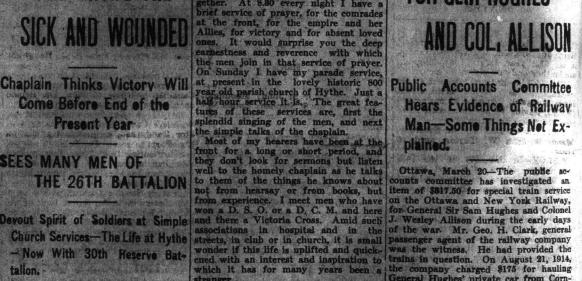
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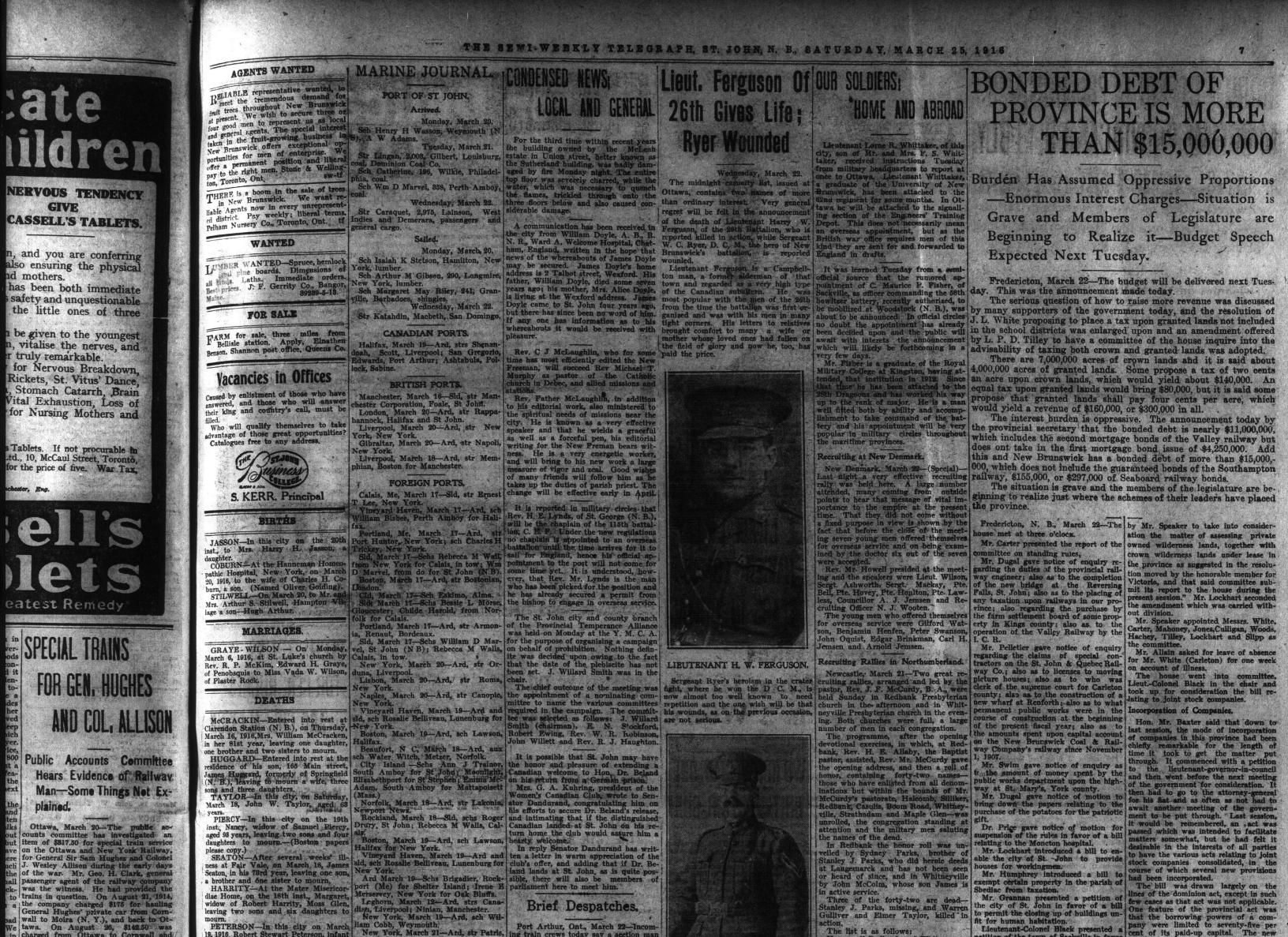
Chatham, N, B., March Col. McLean, who has l of the northern counties, today and ince today today and inspected the He expressed himself as b pleased with the work of

he capressed himself as t pleased with the work of men here and congratuiate inspected in the province Newcastle this afternoon company, 182nd, there. Three men were signed -J. McLean, C. Kingsto McEachren. The latter t two months ago, but was He had to undergo an ope to wear the king's unifor had this done and was too physically fit and is now ' of the battalion.' He is th to join the 182nd. Lieut. Reed and his t are recruiting down the the Miramichi have been getting twenty-three recru

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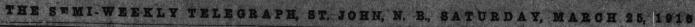
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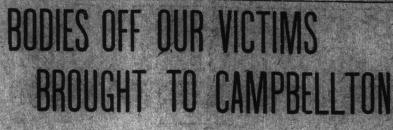
tiven out at headquarter counting the men not i strength yet but who hav total will be over 950.



Ottawa, March 20-The public ac-counts committee has investigated an item of \$317.50 for special train service on the Ottawa and New York Railway, for General Sir Sam Hughes J. Wesley Allison during the of the war. Mr. Geo. H. C passenger agent of the railw was the witness. He had j rains in question. On Aug







Two in Hospital, and it is Feared One Will Not Recover-One of Worst Wrecks in History of I.C.R. Comes at Inopportune Time, Tieing Up Freight Traffic.

Campbellton, March 22-Tonight the people of this town saw evidence of e aftermath of the terrible collision which occurred on the I. C. R. line last ght at Valbeilliant, in the county of Rimouski (P. Q.), when the local ought in the bodies of William Killam, Felix Lecouffe, C. St. Armond and seph Thiboudeau, of Sayabec, all killed in the disaster.

m Killam, the driver of one of of power which cannot be readily nes, is a well known citizen of in and leaves a wife and two out of commission and the condition Felix Leconffe, who was fir-the same engine and was killed, four large freight engines.

mstarly and lived several hours after the smash, suffering terrible agony, being tort crushed and scalled. The two the to arrive in Moacton yesterday in street, a due to arrive in Moacton yesterday in street, a function of scales. The two the tw

another ain line. This south bound train on the Ibrillant and was standing on the in line awaiting the arrival in the ad-ent siding of the north bound train. Thy Miles An Hour.

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uddenly the enginemen on the stand-freight heard the other train ap-aching, but thought naught of it. ilst they were still watching the train he in sight, approaching at a rate of ty miles an hour. The train failed take the siding and rushed onward, the engineman of the standing train aped for their lives. A few seconds or the awful crash came as the two in monsters of the south bound hore the awful crash came as honsters of the south boy

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80 years of age, died suddenly Ionial Theatre, Boston, of which

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus will hav he sympathy of their friends in the los if their infant daughter, Agnes, age y in the General Public Ho

Charles Hannah.

WEDDINGS

Charles Hannah, for many years C. H. Olsen. ferin (N. B.), and his remains were t en to that place on Saturday for in ment in the family lot. Deceased 78 years of age and was unmarried.

C. R. Orsen. ton, N. B., March 21.—The det ed at his home at Molus Ri ay, the 14th inst, of Christ Olsen, a well known carpent louison, who was highly respect native of Norway. He came h a young man and married M J. Falconer, who survives hi to leaves to mourn seven sons a aughters. The sons are: Willia has River; James, in the Unit

Andrew A. Pyne.

Blake A. Hoyt.

Wednesday, March 22.

A few years ago Mr. Hoyt conducte a drug business in Main street and sinc that time had been engaged in variou occupations. He was well known an had a wide circle of friends who will regret to learn of his death.

Many in St. John will be earn of the death of Wm. J.

an employe of T. McAvity & Sons', Water street works. He moved to the States some twelve years ago. He is survived by his wife and four children, also one sister, Mrs. Simpson, of 18 Dock street.

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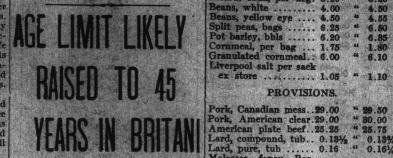
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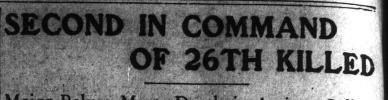
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r traveling costume was of navy th hat to match.



London, March 24, 2.05 a.m.—While there has been no official announcement to justify the reports that the military age limit is to be extended to men of forty-five years, the first step in this direction is indicated in instructions is-sued to recruiting depots for field artil-lery, garrison artillery and army veter-inary corps. These instructions state that the recruiting officers may "use their discretion" hereafter in enlisting men between the ages of forty-one and forty-five years."

TWO NORWEGIAN, ONE BRITISH 8TMR, SUN



Major Belyea Meets Death in Action--Gallant Officer Only Few Days Out of Hospital_ Former Mayor of Newcastle--Well-Known in St. John--Capt. May's Tribute.

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THE SPENDTHRIFTS CALL FOR ECONOMY AMONG THE PEOPLE

(Continued from page 1.) had been opened and additional em-ployes had been appointed for purely political purposes. This was wholesale waste of public money and it was no wonder the minister of finance had to impose additional taxation. The Dr. Roche introduced in the ones of commons today the resolution providing for the settlement of difficu-ties which have arisen out of the sur-render of the St. Peter's Indian Reserve, administration. The minister of the faurier administration. The minister of the faurier for pointed out that a commission of three judges had been appointed in 1907 to consider the measure in which the surrender was arranged with the Indian and and the terms of the agreement. The majority of the commissioners has decided that the surrender should be de-kined to give titles to the last the addi-tion been sold. Dr. Roche said that it was felt that the Indians had been bady in and the terms of the district had de-fined to give titles to the last the indian and the surrender. Finally, a set is a felt that the Indians had been bady is a felt that the Indians had been bady is a felt that the purchasers' title to the approperty should be confirmed upon pay.

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MAJOR W. H. BELYEA



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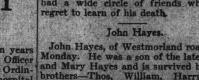
OBITUARY Marie Hebert.

The death of Marie Hebert, ten years of age, daughter of Warrant Officer Frank Hebert of the Canadian Ordin. ance Corps, occurred in the hospital here Sunday. She leaves besides her father and brother, three brothers and three sisters.

Wm. J. McDevitt.

Mrs. J. A. McNutt.

Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. J. A. McNutt in Provi-



Mrs. Annie Lynam.

John Hayes, of Westmorland road, died fonday. He was a son of the late Hugh nd Mary Hayes and is survived by four rothers-Thos. William Harry and

brothers—Thos, William, Harry and Fred, all of this city. His funeral will take place this afternoon from the resi-dence of his brother, Thomas, Marsh

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