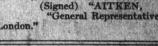


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AT RECA I O HER ATTACHES the United States today that she desired to know upon what grounds the state department asks the withdrawal of Cap-tain Boy-Ed, the naval attache of the Serman embassy here, and of Captain on Papen, the military attache. Secretary of State Lansing received the re-quest from two sources-from Count nstorff, the ambassador, and from the Bernstorff, the ambassador, and from the Berlin foreign office, through Ambassa-lor Gerard. The United States will reply prompt-y. Mr. Lansing will not discuss the lacts, nor will he give the sources of in-formation concerning the activities of he attaches in connection with naval and military matters, to which the state de-partment objected. Without references to the reasons which prompted the state department to ask the withdrawal of the attaches, it is stated, the United States will stand upon the established inderstanding among nations that an in-imation that a diplomatic officer has nade himself disagreeable is sufficient to cause his removal. nade himself disagreeable is sufficient to rause his removal. It was broadly intimated in Germany's request for information that if the Uni-ted States based its action on anything else than the developments of the Ham-burg-American line conspiracy trial in New York, or the case of James F. J. Archibald,the American war correspond-ent, who secretly carried papers for Cap-tain Von Papen, as well as Dr. Duma, the recalled ambassador of Austria the Berlin foreign office might contest the withdrawal of the two officers. If the German position indicates too, that the United States is expected to get safe conduct home for the two officers, if it wishes to be rid of them, although it is authoritatively stated that Germany will make no request for this service. will make no request for this service. As explained in German quarters, the embassy takes the view that it and is attaches virtually have been placed by fore the bar of public opinion by state department's action, and that o state department's action, and that con-sequently the request for information though unusual, is proper, under the cir-cumstances. On the other hand, it is known that Secretary of State Lansing considers that Count Von Bernstorff might have drawn an inference as to what rendered the attaches objectionable from the conversion when the secretary what rendered the attaches objectionant from the conversation when the secretary informed him that the officers no longer were acceptable to the United States, and offered to obtain safe conducts for them oncred to obtain safe conducts for enter-if Germany so desied. Mr. Lansing made his request for withdrawal with the full approval of President Wilson, and it was made very plain today that there would be no dis-cussion of the facts which led to the action. Secretary of State Lansing is of the pinion that the phrase persons non grata s one which indicates a mental attitude.



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German Chancellor's Speech Disposes of Peace Talk for Some Time to Come

Britain Wants Only More Vigorous Prosecution of the War-Whole Campaign Enters New Phase With Attention Largely Directed to Balkans--Fighting in Mesapotamia.

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Allied Lines Withdrawn Close to Greek **Border Before Determined Attacks**

Heavy Artillery Fire Heralds Advance of German-Bulgarian Armies - Greek Situation More Acute as Fighting Nears Frontier.

Paris, Dec. 9-The Havas correspondent at Athens reports that uloudis today received the Italian and Russian ministers. It is s ident at Athens reports that Premie sisters visited the premier for the purpose of indicating to the Greek ant that Italy and Russia adhere to the demands of Great Britain and edom of action for the expeditionary for

TWO SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENTS.

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London, Dec. 9-Fwo successful retirements by the British forces in the Bal-ins was officially announced tonight. On Dec 7 the troops were withdrawn a new line, and on Dec. 8 they retired to cnother line. The official statement was as follows: "On Dec. 6, the Bulgarians, after a heavy bombardment, attacked our troops est of Lake Doiran. Our advanced trenches were entered by small parties of algarians, who were immediately driven out with the bayonet. "On the morning of Dec. 7 the Bulgarians attacked again and by weight of perior numbers drove our troops out of their position. Under cover of dark-sa the troops were withdrawn to a new line. Reports as to our losses have

"On Dec. 8 the British troops successfully repulsed all att mine they were withdrawn to a new position, in order to

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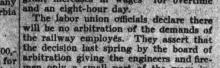
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scute. "The French withdrawal to Demir-Kapu was most orderly. They brought away even their stores of hay and for-tige."

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Paris, Dec. 9—An official Montenegrin communication, dated Dec. 9, was given out here today by the consul-general of









THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915



YARMOUTH Yarmouth, N. S., Dec. 4—George E. braham, the new general manager of the cominion Atlantic Railway, was in Yar-outh last week. Mr. Graham to Graham, the new general manager of the

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them. The old lamps in the old town when the sleepy day was through.

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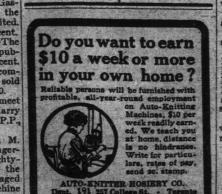
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city streets are straight and wide, and hurrying on every side e people crowd and cross and ride down the pavement's noise and beat your feet keep time to swifter feet, e pulses of the city as it hastens fast. THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1915

MILITARY MEN SPEAK HIGHLY MILITIA OFFICERS DEAL WITH UPHILL FIGHT FOR PART OF THE 140TH IN A LITERARY NEIGHBORHOOD ST, JOHN DIRECTLY CLEARING COUNTY HOSPITAL HERE BY SATURDAY OF RECORD OF 26TH AT FRONT BRITISH SACRIFICE COUNTY RESIDENTS FOUR NEW OFFICERS UP MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS Officer of Second Division Writes of **OUITE PROMINENT** HAVE FREE TREATMENT FOR 115TH BATTALION Meeting St. John Officers of Member of 55th Tells of Indomitable Fine Two-Storey Brick Structure and Major L. W. Peters and Major F. C. Spirit Found Among the Returned **Different Units** Ell for Residence of Staff Cost \$104,000-New Power House to Lieut. Col. Biggar and Lieut. Col. de Rosieres Jones to Command Double Com-Soldiers and Their Friends-60th, panies-Promotions in 69th and of Montreal, Once More Camp in City for Inspection; Latter to Remain The Telegraph at the Front an "Enjoyment Arrival of Medical Officer-Letters Light and Heat Municipal Home. Comrades of Lieut. Colonel Kirk-All Winter as Medium Between Department from Front. and an Edification"--Everett Hunt Visits patrick's Men. Thursday, Dec. 9. Stepping forth in virgin newness, the it, John County Hospital will make its initial bow to the public this afternoon, like most good things the County Hos-ital for the treatment of tuberculosis A correspondent writes from Bram-shott Camp, England, where the 55th battalion is now quartered, as follows: Bramshott Camp, Nov. 22—The weather here has been wet and cold, and many of the men are suffering from colds. On the morning of the 16th a coating of snow covered the ground and gave an appearance much the same as a Canadian winter. At Valcartier the 60th battalion of Montreal were quartered quite close to the 55th; the same battalion arrived in camp the other day and is quartered just next to the 55th. The officers and men have a congenial association and and Local Authorities --- Agricultural Hall 26th While Under Heavy Fire and Sees Thursday, Dec. 9. and Exhibition Buildings Sufficient for Home That Saturday will see between 80 Herbert Meehan Buried. of 115th--Portion of 140th for West Side. An officer of the Second Canadian ctas. Major Wood's wife was formerly Division writing from the front in France Miss Mary Trueman of St. John. On the Tuesday, Dec. 7. nucleus of this new institution was when Drs. Emery, Skinner, McAvem Addy, Melvin and Malcolm were se At the meeting of the Citizens' Recruiting Committee yesterday afternoon, Capt. L. P. D. Tilley announced that Lieut. Col. Biggar, of Ottawa, had been in the city representing the militis department. Together with Capt. Tilley he had gone over the armory and exhibition building, the agricultural hall and the immigration buildings at West St. John. on November 20 to a friend in St. John Wounded at Ypres. on November 20 to a menu in St. count makes mention of several officers and men in the 26th Battalion. The writer of the letter belongs to another unit. The Victoria County News chronicles the return of Private Everett Manzer to Andover after having been wounded months ago in the battle of Ypres. He heard by the council touching otions in 69th mer in the 26th Battalon. The write of the letter belongs to another unit the says:
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The statimed are comportals. F. C. Devast in the statime mater are service of the empirise and the playing of the service of the empirise and t ite was finally selected in Merritt treet. Subsequent to this, however, a bill ad been drafted and sent to the legis-ature. There owing to lack of informa-ion it was returned enacted, but badly mutilated. Nevertheless in this step the new institution secured its birthright. There was considerable contention at Corporal Manderson got home to y weastle on Wednesday evening and on nursday came down to Moncton to see me old friends. He plainly shows the bit of his seventeen wounds and it will Everett Hunt, who is with Lieutenant-Colonel Harrison's Divisional Amnuni-tion Column but who has recently visited the 26th in their trenches. writer arrived at the front just The writer arrived at the front just as the 26th were undergoing a heavy shell fire and Lance-Corporal Herbert Meehan had just been killed. He was a friend of Private Hunt's and the latter remained for the funeral, at which four others of the 26th were also buried. On another occasion, Private Hunt went to look for an old St. John chun, Gordon Scott, son of S. D. Scott, former-ly of this city. He found Gordon holding an important position as brigade scout. Gordon entertained his visitor at dinner ir his tent and the sentry on duty out in front came in for the meal. While this was going on the man who had taken his place was instantly killed by an exploding shell so it was no picnic along part of the front visited. Hotel deFlop Patronized. of his seventeen wounds and it will me time yet ere he fully recovers. Gordon Scott, son of S. D. Scott, former-ly of this city. He found Gordon holding an important position as brigade scout. Gordon entertained his visitor at dimmer in his tent and the sentry on duty out in front came in for the meal. While this was no picnic long part of the front visited. Hotel deFlop Patronized. Hotel deFlop Patronized. Hotel deFlop is apparently the most aristocratic lodging house among the St John boys of the front. A St. John boy writing at the front. A St. John boy writing e the date of Nov. 3, when the bat-ion were on the deep sea. The men eat in one mess room, in some cases Formal Opening of Reading Room, May Command 140th. It is run

fast. oh, the little town streets, the rambling up and down streets, I the twists and turns are just the way they used to be: d think the very dead you knew might round a lane and smile at you

you d nod a careless welcome in the old way cheerily.

city's gay and wild and kind, and full of joy for you to find, and all its ways that cross and wind nd all its ways that cross and wind are blithe each one. like a sweetheart beckoning; and, laughing at the reckoning; ou spring to follow after till your youth time's done: glad of you and sad of you, the little wistful lad of you aps up too greet the old place when you're grown too old to roam! like your mother calling you-whatever is befalling you he little old town's waiting till

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Margaret Widdemer, The Factories, Other Lyrics.

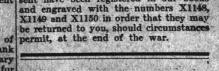
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(Springfield Republican),

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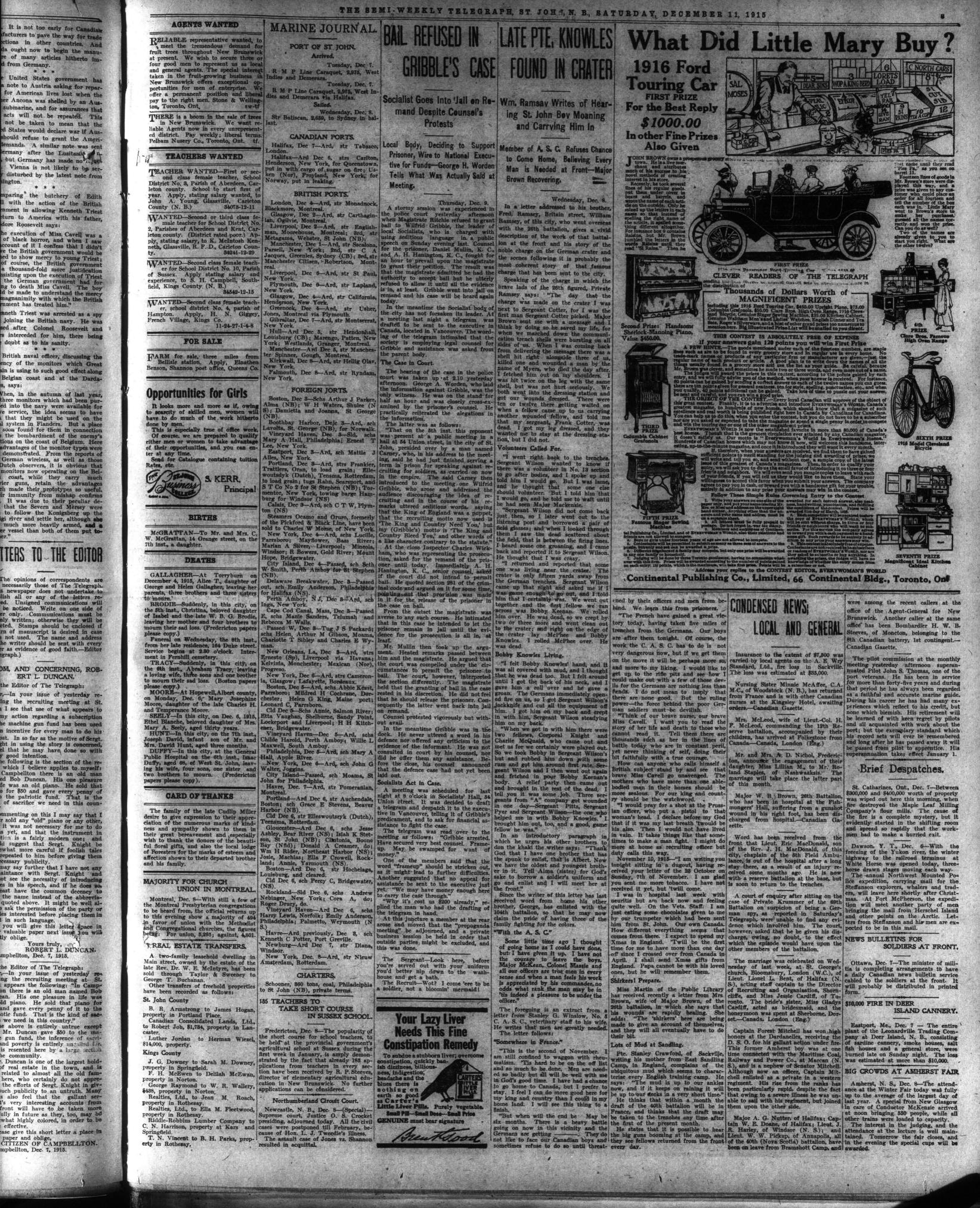
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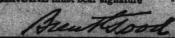
Yours truly, ROBERT L. DUNCAN. mpbellton, Dec. 7, 1915.

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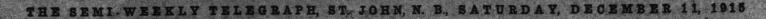
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Sergt, Ashton Describes Landing at Dardanelles and Glory Won by Lancashire **Fusiliers**

COMES HIMSELF FROM **A FIGHTING FAMILY**

One of Four Brothers in Khaki, Serv-

the Dardanelles. Sergt. Ashton carries a long string of ribbons on his left breast denoting the good service that he has already rendered to king and country and now he is head-ed again for the front. He is a native of Dublin, Ireland, and the musical Irish burr still sticks to his tongue. Prior to the war he spent twelve years with the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. He then served five years in the British navy.

navy. When the Boer war broke out he was there and was at the relief of Ladysmith and in the battles of Pieter's Hill and Diamond Hill.

Diamond Hill. At the close of the war he returned to civil life and was in the merchant marine service. Again war clouds more lowering than before gathered and with it came the call of the blood and he re-sponded.

It came the call of the blood and he re-sponded. He offered his services and signed on for six months' service in the auxiliary cruiser Franconia, and later served in the auxiliary orniser Carmania. He was present at the first landing of allied proops in the Dardanelles and in speaking of that occasion said: "Oh it was becautiful, the work of the Lancashire Fusiliers. It is a scene which I wish I could see every day until the war ceases. The Lancashires was the only regiment which landed any way near intact. They met the Turks with cold steel. From the ships we could see them fighting their way with hone, steel and sinew through the Turk lines. That night they fought clear through to Gaba-tope, a distance of about five and one-half miles from the point of landing. "Almost at every step they were op-posed by the Turks, but they could not stand the cold steel of the British boys and gave way time after time. How They Prepared.

How They Prepared.

"The Friday night prior to the at-tempt a mock landing was made to en-deavor to find out what could be done in the way of landing troops. About 100 men from each battalion were selected. They made their way ashore without a single shot being fired. "There they stayed for some two hours and then returned to their ships. This worked so well that it was thought that the right moment had arrived to attempt a landing.

IN NEW BRUNSWICK

bead on him, I will get him right," Private Craig is one of the interesting ion of the 69th, who has seen servi-fore. He is a native of Hayti at

Maxico. He was also in the scrap at e Phillipines, having fought through vargador and Batangos and was with eneral Wheeler of the United States my when he went to quell the second surrection in the province of South Five Infantry Battalions Authorized Including Acadian

Juzon. "General Wheeler was known in the United States army as "The Butcher," and before entering on this campaign," aid craig, "he gave orders for us to kill rom the cradle to the grave. "This was because the women and half frown children were murdering and tor-uring helplessly wounded and sick oldiers. He was later recalled from his sommand, however, on account of this order." GOOD START MADE WITH SOME OF THESE

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AT THE FRONT

Private Albert Steeves, of Hopewell Hill, Was Shot Nov.

16 - Letter from Comrade

Hopewell Hill, N.B., Dec. 7-Sad news came to this village yesterday that Ptc. Albert Steeves, of the 26th Battalion, son of Judson W. Steeves, of this place, had been killed in action in Belgium, being shot through the head just as he new eaving the An Belgium, being an Belgium, being leaving the head just as he was leaving the trench. Intelligence reached there through letters from the other Hope-well Hill boys with the 26th which state that Private Steeves met his death on Nov. 16, although no official information up to today has been received and the young man's father, here, only heard of his son's death through his comrade's The following regarding the la-tion of the state steeves of the la-terter. The following regarding the la-terter.

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> secmaster, general, 'India. Grand-on mother's side, Captain J. H. , died in massacre by mutineers Indian Mutiny at Hansi. At the the mutiny of the ten officers in rd, Hurrianah Light Infantry,

Regiment. cated in England and Switzerland raduated from Royal Military Col

completed and other established units.
Should these all be filled New Brunswick will be represented at the front in time by practically a full division.
Band Left Yesterday.
The band of the 104th Battalion left resord of recruiting work in this city. They were given a great ovation at the station addressed the men briefly, assuring them of the appreciation of the citizens of the citizens of the fields John Russell presented the bands. men with 300 cigars.
The 140th Battalion is still to some extent in the air. The mobilization of the battalion has been authorized but as yet its commanding officer is not named nor so far as is known here have any other officers been selected.
This battalion is supposed to be recruited in Kings, Queens and Albert countes. Of course a splendid start has already been made in the surplus from the 104th Battalion but until the officers been amed and quarters assigned the recruiting for this unit cannot go on as rapidly as it is desired.
To Take Non-Com. Officer's Course.

THE DEAD, TWO NORTH SHORE MAN Act of the province of the main of the past for day by the energy of the past **GIVES UP LIFE** FOR HIS COUNTRY Patrick J. Keoughan Succumbs After Operation of Left Arm

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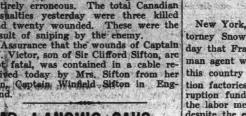
When you feel gloomy and depressed and cannot sleep, suspect your nerves. When you shrink from company and would rather be alone you are losing confidence in yourself, and that can only mean weak nerves. It is not natural to be solitary and unsociable, it shows clearly that vitality has become reduced, and the nervous system correspondingly weakened. But take Dr. Cassell's Tablets for such a condition and you will be astonished at the results, astonished at the bright new health you will gain, at the splendid vigour and vitality they will give you.

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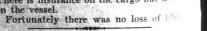
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ion. f sufficient evidence is obtained it is sected that indictments will be sought inst the labor men who accepted ntelen's money. Mr. Marshall stated t these men could be prosecuted un-the Sherman law, on the ground t they had conspired to restrain the de of the United States in munitions. Sintelen is at present held a prisoner the British authorities in the Tower the British authorities in the the British autorities in the made London. No attempt will be made extradite him, as Mr. Marshall says offence is not extraditable. Samuel Gompers, the labor leader, who is made repeated statements in public made repeated statements in public it he knew strikes were being or-ized by the agents of a foreign pow-may appear before the grand jury e. Mr. Gompers is said to be on his y to Washington from the west. He expected to come here shortly. The arraignment of Robert Fay, Wal-Scholz, Bax Breitung, Dr. Herbert enzele, and Paul Bronkhorst, who re indicted yesterday on a charge of apiracy to commit murder in connec-n with plots to blow up munition ps, was today put over to Monday. Paul Daeche, who was also indicted the murder charge, is in Jersey City-was ordered to return to this judg-tion, but has decided to fight extra-tion and will take an appeal to the ited States Supreme Court.

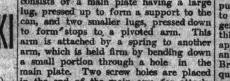
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'he William L. Elkins was an Amei der between St. John and Atlanti ts for years. The cargo of alewive s valued at \$11,000 and was shipped Mr. Urquhart, of Yarmouth (N. S.) ere is insurance on the cargo but none the vessel. ortunately there was no loss of

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OBITUARY

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y appreciate the gifts of cut flowers onated to the hospital yesterday by porisis Adam Shand, W. Peterson, K. eterson, McLean & Charlton and THE REAL PROPERTY IN COUNTY HOSPITA PRICES REASONABLE Councillors Dean, Bryant and Dr. Mc-bonald busied themselves in conducting in visitors to all portions of the in-New Home for Advanced Cases of Tuberculosis Formally CANADIANS MUST Opened HAVE PASSPORTS **READY FOR PATIENTS** arden McLellan Speaks of Educational Work to Be Carried On-Not Altogether a Place to Die-Maintenance to Cost \$30,000 a

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for many days it would exert its help-ful influence. "I am glad today that even the poor-est ratepayer can say that he has a share and an interest in this building and that it was not erected by private subscrip-tion. This, then, would create a deeper general interest than had the building been the work of philanthropists." He then outlined the cause of the spread of the white plague. Social con-ditions had much to do with its spread and he referred tellingly to conditions in some portions of the city today where there is over-crowding, filth and dirt. "On behalf of the municipality," he said, "I want to extend hearty thanks to the members of the commission and its chairman all of whom have worked so hard to materialize this scheme and 0.90 " 0.95 " 0.15% 0.54

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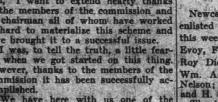
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"I want it to be distinctly under-stood," he said, "that this is not to be a morgue. Were that so we would not need a doctor on the staff. All we would need a doctor on the staff. All we would require would be one or two persons who could look after the bodies. This is, however, going to be an institution of education. An institution which shall educate those who desire it, in the proper treatment of incipient cases they may be attending at home. This besides the actual treatment of advanced cases." Attorney-General Baxter was the next speaker. "This institution demonstrates that the municipality has realized its duty to

"This institution demonstrates that the municipality has realized its duty to its people in a very full sense and this marks the accomplishment of that duty along certain lines," he said. He then dwelt upon the Workmen's Compensation Acts now in force in the different provinces throughout the do-minion, this too being a product of the teaching of the universal brotherhood of man.

teaching of the universal brotherhood of man. In closing he said: "For the govern-ment in this matter I cannot speak. No government in New Brunswick so far as I know has ever yet turned a deaf ear to those in need and suffering. The government cannot help but be impressed with the work that has been done and which will be done in this institution. While you may have to knock, if may only be a question of knocking and you shall receive." On behalf of the lieutenant-governor and the premier of the province who found it impossible to be present he tendered their regrets to the people pres-ent.

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Mayor Frink.

Mayor Frink next took the platform. Of this section of the country a doctor had said that there was a greater per-centage of people affected by tuberculosis than in any other portion of the Ameri-can continent. If this be true then no doubt a great deal of good would be

desires to do so. I therefore order that the writ and all proceedings in this action on the part of the plaintiff be set aside." Mina, left on Monday for Amherst, When they will attend the Winter Fair. They were accompanied by Banford Allen, of this place.

The attorney-general asked for the costs of the application, which were granted to the defendant.

The king has granted to Lord Kitch-ener his royal license and authority to wear the Grand Cordon of the Order of Deopold, which decoration has been con-ferred by the king of the Belgians. Gain in Bank Clearings.

St. John bank clearings for the week ending yesterday were \$1,777,511; corre-sponding week last year, \$1,598,617.

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German Report Exag

Berlin, Dec. 13, via of today's statement

headquarters on mili as follows: "Western theatre o nothing to report. "Eastern theatre of of Field Marshal There have been min advanced posts with ing patrols at variou the Russians succeed

weak German post. "Army group of Bavaria: A fruitless position near Vulka,