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## German Ships Sold Through The Prize Court

Of 110 German merchant ships d ained in British home ports or capture t sea and brought to British home por p to the middle of March, thirty-for tion of forty-five others. The hig rice obtained so far was £65,200 f ichlesien. This vessel, which is tons gross, was the property of t deutscher Lloyd and was bought as, Sons & Co., Ltd., of Lo s. v.), gross tonnage, 267; sers, Pile & Co., Lon-508; purchaser, G. M. Bryde, 4.950 8.000 hristiansand dbek (s. v.), gross tonnage, 2,-60; purchasers, S. O. Stray & o., Christiansand ca (s. v.), gross tonnage, 141; urchasers, G. Tyrrell, Arklow, 6,900 1,880 1,410 gross tonnage, 1,816; Fred. Jones & Co.,

S17; purchasers, J. W. Baird & Co., W. Hartlepool Jauta, gross tonnage, 1,187, pur-chasers, Roberts & Cooper, Bri-. 18,225



The Semi-Meddle Telegeaph

PEOPLE ARE CONFIDENT THAT ALLIES WILL CRUSH ENEMY AT PROPER TIME

No Limit to Amount of Ammunition Required is Warning From Kitchener

Activity Reported in the North Sea and at the Dardanelles, Where General Sir Hamilton is Said to Be in Command of the Land Forces-British Repulse Germans on the Western Front -Desperate Fighting in Carpathians.

London, April 22, 9.45 p. m.—Glowing accounts of the strength and condi-tion of the British army and of the extent in the output of munitions, which, it is expected, will next month amount to twenty-five times what it was last September, given by David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, and Har-old J. Tennant, parliamentary secretary of the was office, in the house of com-mons, have increased the enthusiasm and confidence of the people of England in the war which they and their Allies are waging on the continents of Europe, Adversed Africe Asia and Africa.

Supplementing the statement of the chancellor that Great Britain has more than thirty-six divisions of troops on the continent, and that the output of muni-tions has been enormously increased, Mr. Tennant today, speaking on behalf of the scretary for war. Lord Kitchener, de-lared that recruiting had been most sat-islactory and gratifying; that the health of the troops was splendid and that the womaled wave the Lordon baspitals abandoned their motor cars a ammunition wagons, but inde-ports show that their retin-

bounded were in the London bospitals ports show that their re 24 hours after they were stricken in France. He wished to impress upon the country the necessity of increasing the ish commander-in-chief.

supplies of artillery ammunition, adding: "It is estimated that the e "There is no limit to the amount re-quired." The frankness of the cabinet ministers in making known the number of men at <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><text> the front, and the reports that reach In the Carpathians.

# LIEUT.-COLONEL S. H. HILL OF QUEBEC RUSSIANS INVITE ENEMY TO ADVANCE BY NON-RESISTANCE, THEN KILL THEM WITH BAYONETS

Petrograd, via London, April 22-Thrown back from the principal summits of the Carpathians to the plains of Hungary, the forces of Austria are now attempting to relieve the weakness of their position along the centre of the Carpathian front, namely, the Mezolaborcz-Lupkow region, by two parallel ostflanking movements, one operating in the direction of Stry, which is trying to bend back the Russian left, and the other in the vicinity of Gorlice in an fort to surround the Russian right.

## SLAUGHTERED ENEMY WITH BAYONETS.

The result of these attempts have been officially announced in Petrograd. The tactics of the Russian forces was to invite the enemy to advance by non-resistance. Not a shot was fired until the range was very close. The Russians then suddenly charged with the bayonet with the result that the Austrians were completely routed, the Russians tak-ing an unusually large number of prisoners. By the same tactics the Russians near Polen captured an entire Aus-trian battalion with its full complement of officers. A stubborn battle near Koziouwka April 19 and April 20, serves to give an idea of the intensity of the Carpath-ian fighting. After a sustained assault the Austrians succeeded in taking an elevated position in the face of a strong Russian defence but after two hours of possession they, were forced to abandon the position won with so much diffi-

Other Austrian efforts along the River Stryj, which form a part of this moves but so far without decisive results.

# WILL FORCE DARDANELLES, SAYS FRENCH MINISTER, AFTER TALK WITH CHURCHILL

Paris, April 22, 9 p. m.—The best in thinking that the operations in the Daily Mail's Sofia corresponded means for hastening the passage of the Dardanelles had been suspended. The French navy," M. Augagneur addespatch dated Tuesday, says: "Fugitives from Enos say in a deep the principal subjects of a con-ference today between Ministen of Ma-rine Augagneur and Winston Churchill, and is more than ever convinced, that first lord of the British admirally. The the undertaking is perfectly feasible, and the force on the object so area to be forced by the solution of the port." Environment of the main the solution of the port."

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conference was held in the north of France. On his return to Paris, M. Augagneur told a representative of the Havas Agency that the public would be wrong London, April 23, 2.59 a. m.—The

CANADIAN CASULATIES ivate William E. Evans of Amherst, a Member of the 14

Battalion, Among the Wounded-Received His Wound on

ANNUM A TODBY DONGE Areb s out-urk-Many Others Perish in Trenches After Terrific April 22-A repor-tas been received from Petrograd to-day to the effect that Italy had sent and note to Austria which virtually amount-April 19.

Note to Austria

Report That Italy

Has Sent Sharp

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS NO PARINER.

Fredericton, April 15-(Special)—An interesting feature of public accounts session today was an explanation by Hon. Attorney-General Baxter that G. Earle Logan was not his law partner and that the firm name was used for "convenience." The explanation aroused interest on the part of the government members, particularly those whose names are found on many pages of the audi-tor's report as supplying many articles to the province.

or's report as supplying many articles o the province. The disseming of Mr. Logan, who irew a tidy sum from the government or legal services, has its humorous side which is best appreciated by those who ave enjoyed Mr. Logan's confidence. The demand of Chairman Black that he committee should have the facts con-erning the potato purchase is something ew. Old parliamentarians here say hat no such procedure has been adopted a the past; that every year the super-utendent of the provincial hospital is alled to explain his account and that ny man or firm can be called to explain is account without any such demand as fr. Black has made. The committee not a court but is simply appointed o investigate accounts.

) investigate accounts. There has been much surprise over ne cost of handling the patriotic giff and it is the public interest that is hould be explained. Organizer Cater incipal members of the firm who incipal members of the firm who indled the patriotic notatoes but also be names of other produce men who wild testify as to what would be a

Moneton is strongly represented here night. The city bills are up for hear-g tomorrow. Hon. C. W. Robinson, ayor McAnn, Aldermen McLeod, Rob-son and Chief Assessor W. H. Price

To carry Mr. Bryan's idea a step fur-her, why wouldn't if bring peace to fexico if all the Mexicans would pack p and leave the country.—Chicago Her-

Miss Frances Record has arrived here rom New York owing to the illness of er mother, Mrs. W. H. Record, Cold-rest the summer. k. She will remain for the su

Attacks by Joffre's Men-Thrilling Account of Fighting by French Eye-witness.

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The note is said to embody the mini-num terms upon which Italy will con-tent to conclude an agreement with Aus-ria. It is impossible to confirm this nounced by the militia department to day are as follows: PRINCESS PATRICIAS.

port here. General opinion in Rome is that an recement may still be reached. Never-eless, military preparations are being ntinued with the greatest energy along e frontier, where Austria is concentrat-Private Charles James Wilson, April Private George Herbert Wilson, April

Line Steamshin Company.

Ottawa,

Emperor William

At Battle Front Scotland. Private Patrick John Daly, April 18. Next of kin, Ellen Fitzgerald (mother), No. 26 Francis street, Cork, Ireland. Private Raymond Benj. Martin, April 18 (formerly 12th battalion). Next of kin, J. M. Martin (father), Lennosville

Geneva, April 22, via Paris, 2.45 p. m. —Emperor William, during the last few days, has been visiting the German bat-tie front in Alsace. Near Muchausen his majesty reviewed the Prussian Guard which fought at Hartmann-Weilerkpof, and from Colmar he visited the trenches. SEVENTH BATTALION.

days, has been visiting the German bat-the front in Alsace. Near Muelhansen his majesty reviewed the Prussian Guand which fought at Hartman-Weilerkoof and from Colmar he visited the trenches At Strassburg the emperor promoted Colonal Reuter, of Zaborn fame, to the the newspapers were prohibited from mentioning the movements of the imper-party. Trains arriving at Basel from Ger-many since yesterday are many hours fate. French aviators have seriously dam-aged the main ralload line near Strass-burg. The German government has trans-ported 2,200 more French mained off-cers and men to Constance, where they are waiting to be exchanged for German wonded. Then they will return to France by way of Switzerland.

Prohibition Not

To Be Adopted EIGHTH BATTALION.

Sponse to a question from Lord Charles
 Beresford, assured the questioner that
 "these German assets will be available for such disposal as seems proper on the suggestion was that Englishmen owning property in Germany should recomp out of this fund, and that £1,000 daily should be confiscated for every British officer subjected to ill-treatment while a prison er in Germany.
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tured. Lindon, April 22—Foreign Secretary Grev told anxious members of the House of Commons this aftermoon that the Japanese government had been specific-ally informed of the concessions granted British subjects in China. He explained this action was taken so that in the Chinese-Japan negotistions the existing British railroad concessions granted injured by new concessions granted Divisional Camp at West Sand-ing near Shorneliffe, the nucleus of which has now reached England. Trivate H. S. Warwick, of the Can-dian Army Medical Service Training Depot, has obtained a commission as already acquired. Exeter (Eng.) Vounded. Corp. John Wilson, April 17 (former-Next of kin, A. M. Burlinson, April 18, Lieut. Frank M. Gibson. Sixtreent H BATTALION. Major Lorne Ross, admitte to hospi-tal, London, April 19, gunshot wound (Continued on page 8)

arthy (father), No. 377 U FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Captain Trumbull Warren, April 20 Next of Ein, Marjorie Laura Warren (wife), Canadian address, No. 47 Yong street, Toronto (at present time resid ing in England).

SIXTEENTH BATTALION. 18. Next of kin, F. Wilson, care Alian Died of Wounds.

Pte. Frank Rodolph, April 20. Next of kin, George John Rodolph, No. 2 Montepalier Row, Blackheath, London (Eng.)

NO. I GENERAL HOSPITAL. Seriously Ill.

Corp. Frederick Slater, April 17, at Cliveden. Operated upon for acute mas-toid. Next of kin, Mrs. F. Slater (wife), No. 18 St. Peter street, London Road, Brighton (Eng.)

Lieut, Hugh Graham Anderson, April 19. Next of kin, George Rae Anderson (father), No. 13 Rumford street, Liver-pool (Eng.)

April 16, No. 5486, Driver William Banfield, Next of kin, Mrs. Eliza Din-nic, Trenton (Ont.)

EIGHTH BATTALION.

April 18, No. 1487, Pte. Russell White-side. Next of kin, Mrs. Emery, 238 Lease street, Fort William.

April 18, No. 306, Ptc. Kolskuggar Phornsteinson. Next of kin, Mrs. G. Phornsteinson, Sturgeon Creek post of-

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded

April 18, No. 20888, Corp. Edmund James Scott. Next of kin, Grace Scott, 850 Nineteenth street, Brandon (Man.) April 16, No. 24884, Pte. Thomas Richard Adams. Next of kin, Mrs. W. J. Fogg, 796 Delorimier Ave., Montreal. FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action.



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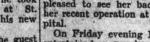
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hospital bed and upwards of \$5 was con-tributed by the young people. They spent a very merry evening with games, music, etc., and at ten o'clock, a dellei-ous luck, and at ten o'clock, a dellei-

has arrived home. D. R. Smith, of St. John, is

on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. White. Mrs. Samuel Simkovitch (Miss Lizzie Muckler), died at the St. Basil Hospital on Thursday, after an illness extending over some months, of consumption. Her body was brought down by train on Friday and the funeral took place on Saturday morning, at the R. C. church. Miss Janet Currie, of Andover, who has been visiting Miss Reama Evans, went home on Monday. The ice in the river above the falls ran out during the night of Friday, but the up-river ice is still holding.

## NORTH HEAD

North Head, G. M., April 19-Private William Ellingwood, of the 26th Bat-talion, left here on Monday morning for St. John, after a brief visit to his home. W. C. Balcom, who has been to the Island on a business trip, left for his home in Hantsport (N. S.), on Thurs-

ay last. Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and son, left last week for Lubec (Me.), where they have employment during the sum-mer months

er months. Edward Taylor, who has been suffer-og from a severe sprained ankle, is sain able to be ahont. James Taylor and James Morton, both North Head, left last week, for Rog-'s Island, where they have employ-

aga Jan er's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraser arrive

ast week after a short visit in St. , with relatives and friends. Helen Griffin arrived home last

Stephen, with relatives and friends. Miss Helen Grifin arrived home last Friday, after spending the winter months, in Lubec (Me.) Chas. Ferris, who has been spending the past two weeks in Eastport, will miss Hilde Cronk and Miss Flore O'Neil, arrived home on Friday. Miss Hilde Cronk and Miss Flore O'Neil, arrived home on Friday. The Adult Bible Class of Seal Core, united Baptist church, gave a banquetin the Seal Core hall, on April 10, at which the Bible Class of Grand Harbor, was invited to attend. Owing to the inclement ency of the westher and songs were ency of the westher and songs were months, realdings and songs were Mr. end Mrs. Scott D. Guptill, arrived home an Saturday last after having spent A WOMAN'S MESSACES TO WOMSEN. A WOMAN'S MESSACES TO WOMSEN.

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN. If you are troubled with weak, fired feelings, headache, backache, bearing down sensations, bladder weakness, cons-tipation, catarrhal conditions, pain in the sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or unnatural enlargements, sense of falling ormisplacement of internal organs, nervousness, desire to dry, palptenion, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest is life. I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of home treatment, with ten days' trial entirely free and postpaid, also references to Casadian ladies who gladly tell how they have regained health, strength, and happiness by this method. Write to-day. Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box. 70 Windsor. Out

St. Martins, April 19-On Saturday evening the 17th inst., Miss Ethei Black and Miss Annie Skillen assisted by othusic, etc., and at ten o'clock, a delici-is lunch was served. During the even-g, Miss Fraser, on behalf of her class which Master Glenn is a member, pre-nted him with a fountain pen. Mrs. J. L. White went to Fredericton a Thursday to spend a few days with Ir. White. Mrs. Samuel Simkovitch (Miss Lizzie Mrs. Samuel and Miss Annie Skillen assisted by oth er members of the Red Cross Society F. Bentley & Sons' store. The sum S18 was-realized, which will be used a Red Cross

several days at his home here.

PETITOODIAC

Petiteodiac, April 19-Mrs. M. B. Keith is the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. Bliss Keith; Halifax. Miss Florence Cochrane, who has been in the Montreal hospital for the last three months, returned home last Thurs-day and her many friends will regret to hear she is in a very critical state. Harold Scribner has returned from Maine, where he was the guest of his brother.

Maine, where he was the guest of his brother.
The Misses Flemming, Coleman and Chapman were in Moncton Wednesday, passing examinations in music.
The Red Cross branch purpose having a "sock day" April 20.
Dr. Fred Mann is ill in St. John. His many friends hope to hear of his speedy recovery.
S. C. Goggin has been confined to his home through illness for the past week. Miss Ethel Wheaton has returned from St. Stephen, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Goddill, for the past few weeks.

Fred and Donald Hilts and James Mc-Fred and Donald Hilts and James Mc-Farline of the 6th Canadian Mounted Biffes, have returned to Amherst Mrs. J. McAuley spent the week-end with Mrs, East Steeves.

thomas K. Kent and Miss Laura Wet-more have the affair in charge, and a good entertainment is promised. The Sardine season in Eastport opened on the 18th. Some very good catches were made about Back Bay. The fish sold for \$15 a hogshead. It is reported that some of the factories at Eastport had combined to keep the price of fish down. One packer on being asked to join the combine made the following interesting reply: "My son and his family are in Florida. They have a new automobile. They like the location and are going to build a cottage there for winter quarters. They made the money last season packing sardines. We paid \$20 a hogshead for our fish. We will not bind ourselves. Gentlemen we crously and then have ample for ur-rously and then have ample for ur-selves." It is said certain wentach have been approached and offered contracts

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between \$11 and \$12. It is be ladies will reproduce simils nments 'at regular periods dur summer season. Fred Hilyard, of Fredericton s been visiting her daughter

ang her daughter w, Captain James Sproul alifax, and Amhenst, returned yests ay to Hampton for a brief stop-ow ith Mrs. F. M. Sproul' and left for her edericton home today. Paptain James Sproul has been pro-ed to second in command at the de-on camp at Amherst. Iddies of the Hampton Red Cross have received a large supply of socks from members who have work in hand, and they will to be sent forward with signment. Meri

is work in hand, and they will dy to be sent forward with the consignment. Meanwhile, they evised a pleasant surprise for the at the front, when they receive comfortable articles of footwear. sock will bear the name and ad sock will bear the name and ad-of the knitter, a cheerful letter found tucked into the toe. air will contain some article cigarettes, chocolates, Mrs. J. S. Sutheri business in hand, desires gifts for this purpose i Smith, Mrs. F. M. Sp

A. B. Smith, Mrs. Stephen Matthews. Miss B. Lang-roth, Mrs. Wm. Langstroth, Roy ann (Moneton), P. L. Belyea, J. S. ntherland, C. J. Hay. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster, St. John

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., April 19-The Round able Literary Club held its fortnightly ng on Thursday evening at the of Mrs. Benj. Moore. An interestaper on Current Events was read irs. Moore; music by Miss Grace ail and a paper by Mrs. James Por-Dainty refreshments were corre-Dainty refreshments were served next meeting will be with Miss Ef-

On Thursday afternoon Miss P entertained a number of her girl is at a thimble party from 3 to 6. ward Fowler, of Presque Isle, was uest last week of his sister, Mrs. . Carvell, Perth. t Whitlock with his wife and baby arrived home on Wednesday from

and will remain some time. it. Agnes Guild met on Tue me of Mrs. N. A. Ha to see her back at sc

ertained a number of her young nds in honor of her guest, Mrs. How Porter, of St. John.

The Mission Band of St. Jan an church was entertained on Tues-tening at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Theo. Marsten, of Plaster Rock, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. M. S. Sutton,

aster vacation with her mother, return-d to Sackville on Tuesday. Mrs. M. S. Sutton and Mrs. W. M. field were guests last week of Mrs. Theo. Marsten at Plaster Rock.

HEDIAC TOWN COUNCIL ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

, N. B., April 17-Nomi passed off without a p the city fathers of the the hour set for to close, Town Clerk Jas. eclared all elected by accla-

Mayor-R. A. Leger.



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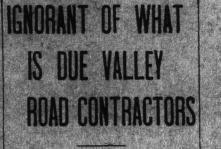
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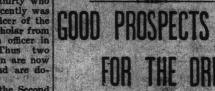
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d, and are getting to be universal-nowledged as such. First their all right," said Se



Fredericton, N. B., April 20-(Special) —In answer to a question by Mr. Pelle-tice, the government replied today that it had no information as to what amounts are due the three principal con-tractors on the Valley Railway viz: Messrs. Corbett, Kennedy & McDonald, and the Hibbard Company. As these contractors have been constantly seeking a settlement through the government for their claims the answer is certainly a most surprising one. The covernment does seem to have







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Ward 1-Rene Dorion and Napol Leger. Ward 2—Albert M. Hebert and Anse-line M. Leger. Ward 3—E. R. McDonald and Dr.

Ward 4-Dr. E.A. Smith and Alfred

Roberts. The new members of the board, Al-fred Roberts, Napoleon Leger and Anse-line M. Leger are serving their first term, whilst Dr. E. A. Smith and E. R. McDonald have for several years been elected as aldermen and both are ex-mayors for the town. A progressive policy of civic administration is an-nounced for the coming year.

## St. Martins Red Cross Work.

St. Martins Red Cross Work. St. Martins, April 16—The ladies of the Red Cross Society here forwarded to St. John last week a box containing to bandages, 4 bed jackets, 3 pyjama suits, 3 pairs occiss, 14 pairs bed socks, 4 dozen handkerchiefs, 2 dozen wash-cloths, 3 pairs wristlets. Ten dollars was also sent by this society for the Dunchess of Connaught hospital. The society is also sending \$50 this week to Lady Tilley, for the establishment of a bed in the above mentioned hospital. The society bed. The following donations are acknowl-diged with many thanks: Wristlets, Miss Henderson; socks, Mrs. Allan Me-Cre. Little Beach. The society also thanks the ladies of Fairview for the following articles re-ceived, per Mrs. Jas. Gamblin: Four bed jackets, 3 pneumonia jackets, 3 pairs socks, 4 pairs wristlets, 2 dozen hand-kerchiefs, 50 handages.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Strang.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Strang. Fredericton, April 20—The death oc-curred at an early hour this morning of Mrs. Elizabeth Strang, widow of Watson Strang, at her home in King street. The deceased, who was 76 years of age, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leslie White, of this city: Mrs. Charles Ross, of Springhill (N. S.), and Miss Nellie Strang, at home, and two sons, George, of the 93rd battery Hallfax, and James, in the west. Two sisters, Mrs. L. Chap-pell and Mrs. Spiller Goodwin, of Port Elgin (N. B.), and two brothers, James Riley, of Mars Hill (Me.), and George Riley, of Boston.

Increase of knowledge means increase



(By Sir Francis H. Doyle).

Right on our flank the sun was dropping down; The deep sea heaved around in bright repose; When, like the wild shrick from some captured town, A cry of women rose.

The stout ship Birkenhead lay hard and fast, Caught without hope upon a hidden rock; Her timbers thrilled as nerves, when through them passed S.A. The spirit of that shock,

And ever, like base cowards, who leave their ranks In danger's hour, before the rush of steel, Drifted away, disorderly, the planks From underneath her keet,

calm the air-so calm and still the flood, That low down in its blue translucent glass We saw the great fierce fish, that thirst for blood, Pass slowly, then repass.

They tarried, the waves tarried for their prey! The sea turned one clear smile! Like things asleep Those dark shapes in the azure silence lay, As quiet as the deep.

Then amidst oath, and prayer, and rush, and wreck, Faint screams, faint questions waiting no reply, Our colonel gave the word, and on the deck Formed us in line to die.

To die!--'twas hard, while the sleek ocean glowed Beneath a sky as fair as summer flowers: "All to the boats!" cried one-he was, thank God, No officer of ours.

Our English hearts beat true-we would not stir; That base appeal we heard, but heeded not; On land, on sea, we had our colors, sir, To keep without a spot.

They shall not say in England, that we fought With shameful strength, unhonoted life to seek; Into mean safety, mean deserters, brought By trampling down the weak.

So we made women with their children go, The oars fly back again, and yet again; Whilst, inch by inch, the drowning ship sank low, Still, under steadfast men.

-What follows, why recall?-the brave who died, Died without finching in the bloody surf, They sleep as well beneath that purple tide As others under turf.

They sleep as well't and, roused from their wild graye, Wearing their wounds like stars, shall rise again. Joint-heirs with Christ, because they bled to save His weak ones, not in vain.

That Peace might gather all beneath her wings! No lamentations here, The weary hero lays him down to rest As tired infant at the mother's breast, Without a care, without a thought of fear, Waking to greet upon the other shore The glorious host of comrades gone before.

Earth to its kindred earth; The spirit to the fellowship of souls! As slowly time the mighty scroll unrolls Of waiting ages yet to have their birth. Fame, faithful to the faithful, writes on high His name as one that was not born to die.

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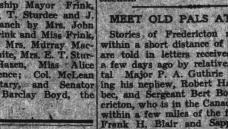


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of the Victoria Cross announced tonight, three were for "conspicuous bravery" displayed in the use of these missiles. Private Edward Barber, of the First Battalion of the Grenadier Guards, at Neuve Chapelle "tan in front of his grenade company and threw bombs on the enemy with such effect that a very great number of them at once surrendered." "When the grenade party reached Barber," the report making the awards says, "they found him quite alone and unsupported and with the enemy surren-dering all about him."

Lance Corporal Fuller, of the Grenadier Guards, won his Cross in the same battle.

battle. "Seeing a party of the enemy endeavoring to escape along a communication trench," the report says, "Corporal Fuller ran quite alone toward them and dilled the leading man with a bomb. The remainder of the men, nearly fifty, inding no means of evading his bombs, surrendered to him." Lieut, C. G. Martin, who already possesses the Distinguished Service Order medal, was in command of a party of six, and, "aithough wounded, led his party into the enemy's trenches and held back their reinforcements over two hours." Private May, of the Scottish Rilles, and Private Tollerton, of the Cameron. Highlanders, were awarded crosses for rescuing wounded men under fire. "Private Tollerton," according to the report, "carried a wounded officer while under a heavy fire to a place of greater safety, although wounded him-self. He then struggled back into the bring line and remained there until his battalion retired, when he returned to the wounded officer and lay beside him to three days until both were rescued."



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SIR ROBERT BORDEN AND MR. LIMON NOME CO

The way in which the better class o conservatives regard the nomination o in J. K. Flemming for a Federal sea well set forth by the Independen

Mr. J K P The famous Foreshores Bill of evil tive Ottawa Citizen, which memory has been revived in the form of an amendment to the New Bruns-wick Highway Act. There are two feasays Mr. Flemming cannot run as the official Conservative candidate "without Reial Conservative candidate "without we consent and approval of the Federal means and approval of the Federal mediate strention. One is that the power which is given the supervisors in the proposed legislation may be found more extensive than appears on the sur-face when the act is put into force. The other is that even if the powers metion his nomination. Such, un-metent in the Conservative party at me. The Citizen, approving of Sir Robert The Citizen, approving of Sir Robert

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y in British Columbia, proceeds to The question of the owner up the Flemming case in vig rtion of the shore line between high trenchant style and to carry the tter to Sir Robert Borden for prompt water mark and low water mark is by means a simple one. Exan cision. Says the Independent Con-the act together with the amendm now put forward will cause uneasi among all owners of shore property, will suggest to them the conditions

But in the province of New Brunslick at present there is a situation of the second the Federal Conservative party; and, op a scandal more discredi ng Mr. A. De W new M. P. after His names it nominating of ex-Premiera is a Co to sit with Sir Robert Borden in the House of Comm ions. tion last year found Hon, J. K. Fle ming, while premier of New Br wick, guilty of accepting nmission said that Preentier Temming, owing to his position in ublic office, virtually compelled the entractors to pay him. The report of the commission put an end to the political career of Fleaming in the province. In spite of slit this he has been allowed by the Federal Conservative party to take the nomination in the county of Carleton (N. B.), to run in opposition to Mr. Prank Carvell, the sitting member. "Sir Robert Borden viewed the conduct of Mr. W. F. Garland and opnduct of Mr. W. F. Garland and Mr. A. De Witt Foster with very grave disapproval and denounced it accordingly. What must be Sir Robert's opinion of the conduct of Hon, J. K. Flemming? To endorse as good enough for the Dominion parliament an ex-premiee disowned by the Conservative provincial Legislature would be to undo any value in the cleaning-up crusade launched by Premier Borden in the House of Commons this week. "The convention where ex-Premier Flemming secured the Federal Con-Temming secured the Federal Conservative nomination may have been made up of the worst political elemade up of the worst political ele-ment in the constituency. The elec-tion might be fought with funds largely collected by methods of shame. But there should be no mis-understanding about it in the coun-try. Ex-Frender Flemming, dis-owned in the provincial arena of New Brunswick, could not run as the duty asthorized Conservative candi-date for the Dominion parliament without the consent and approval of he Federal Conservative party; and oir Robert Borden is the head of ihat party. There will be nothing

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the Empire, British people would resolve that this debt too must be paid in Ger-

man blood and German treasure, and that the final settlement, the general nature of which is already certain, we be made all the heavier cause of the destruction of non-combatants by a des

perate and savage foe. Perhaps they do not yet realize it in Germany, or perhaps they do, but the British people have not yet really begun to fight. The present situation contains estions of disatisfa ny surface su

ton, of delay, of seeming uncertainty will arise if the supervisors in their dis-trict are given a legal right to remove tory for the Allies, soon or late.

trict are given a legal right to remove sand and gravel from their shore front. It is casy to say that no trouble will arise, or to give examples of cases in which the legislation might seem to be in the public interest; but it is easy also to cite other cases in which owners of property might sustain damage and an-property might sustain damage and anovance of a character which would tion because of the arbitrary and un-ender the legislation wholly unjusti-necessary powers which they would give fiable. Some of the things which were said in the Legislature when this amendment to the highway act was under discussion

still greater degree the national deter-mination of the British to carry on, at any cost, until our arms are triumphant. the hope of breaking the force of the Conservative Ottawa Citizen says that To return to the Citizen, the impor

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on the battlefields across but the United Kingdom itself has been, in the main, untouched. But if the Zep-pelins should succeed in causing the loss of thousands of lives and immense de-struction of property, in the United Kingdom itself, what would be the at-titude of a resolute people who have al-ready raised an army of 3,000,000 men7 Everyone knows the answer. Not only the day but throughout dependents who went wrong. But Mr. Flemming did business direct. That is one reason why the Ottawa Citizen prewould the Standard suggest that Sir Robert Borden should do about it? FOLLOW THE BRITISH EXAMPLE

Now twenty-five yards is less the tion, of delay, of seeming uncertainty; but in reality this is still a stage of prep-aration, and the preparation of the Allies everywhere goes forward on a scale which ensures final success. Temporary de-feats in one quarter or another are al-ways possible, but there is now within the bounds of possibility no disaster which can prevent final and complete view of a the state of the seats have been report-which can prevent final and complete view of the state of the seats have been report-which can prevent final and complete view of the state of the state of the seats have been report-ed during this war. The inference is he width of King street. So here was that such men are shot on the spot,

> In this same account of the part taken by the Lincolnshires in the battle of by the Lincolnshires in the battle of Neuve Chapelle there are a few senten-ces telling of the death of the lieutenant-colonel of the second battalion: "But what I want known is the galant way in which Lieutenant-Colonel G. B. McAndrews met his end. His leg was shattered by a

end. His leg was snattered of shell shortly after we started, and he died within an hour. He must shell shortly after we started, and he died within an hour. He must have been in great agony, but never a thought did he utter of himself. His one concern was as to how his regiment was doing. 'Have they taken the trenches?' he asked. He the Legislature when this amendment to the highway act was under discussion would suggest that the legislation does not guard with sufficient care the pro-posed powers of the supervisors, and that it might be possible to take gravel and sand for purposes other than the demands of ordinary road making. If such were the case it would be seen that the present amendment would amount to the enactment of some of the most objectionable clauses of the orig-inal Foreshores Bill. The Legislature should have much more light upon the whole subject than was svallable at the last hearing, and dil who are interested in shore property taken the trenches? he asked. He inuisted on being propped up so he could get a view of us while we as-saulted, and thus he watched until God claimed him. Sergeant-Major Parish gives us this account. It was he who was with him through-out?



## (Toronto Globe.)

Why did the Prime Minister arrange for the prorogation of Parliament with-out first bringing down the war-graft correspondence between himself and the Executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association? That correspondence was alled for again and again, and yet again, within the past four weeks. Parliament had a right to it. It is of intense public interest. Its interest is measured not only by its intrinsic merits, but also by the studied and persistent efforts of ernment to keep it secret. Why is/it kept secret by the Prime Minister

That correspondence, as known to other members of the Cabinet, deals very plainly and in interesting detail with important lines of war-graft not investigated and not even mentioned in the committees or before the House. A series of typical graft cases in several Provinces, and covering various types of exploitation by different orders of favored "middlemen," are described. Names and tation by different orders of tavored "middlemen," are descripted. Ivality and places and dates are given. Groumstances are recited. Evidence both illuminat-ing and condemnatory is outlined. It is all in the hands of the Prime Minister. Why was it not submitted to Parliament? That correspondence dates back to the early days of the war-contract scand-als. It presents facts. It appeals for investigation. It warns against delay.

Why was it unheeded?

That correspondence, with its serious allegations and earnest admonitions, was in Sir Robert Borden's hands before he left for his golf vacation in the United States last autumn. During his absence it was properly in the custody of the acting Premier, Sir George Foster. More recently it engaged the serious consideration of the Prime Minister and more than one of his colleagues. During all the months of the scandal investigations it was kept secret from the instigating committee. Why?

A month ago the fact of such important correspondence was known to sev-ral members outside the Cabinet circle. It may be some Minister or some Minster's confident talked too much. That is of no public importance. The fact was known that the Prime Minister had the correspondence, and he deemed secrecy the only prudent course. Why?

Then Sir Robert Borden returned to Ottawa several weeks ago he was angry that "the cat was out of the bag." Sir George Foster's evasions revealed much. Sir Robert Borden was very angry. Why?

The Prime Minister showed embarrassment. His temper was very bad, talked about the correspondence being "confidential." He professed willingness to lay if before Parliament if granted "permission." He needed no man's ission. Why did he not do it?

The correspondence was public, not private. It was between a public body and the Prime Minister. It dealt solely with matters of high and serious public moment. Weeks ago the Executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association declared publicly that "the Premier may publish it if he chooses." Why did Sir Robert Borden not choose to lay that very important correspondence before Parliament?

fore Parliament? Is it true that the publication of that correspondence might clash very harsh-ly with the Prime Minister's grave-toned condemnation of Garland and Foster, and might contradict very emphatically, and utterly discount, all his own protes-tations about war-grafters and middlemen?. Why was not his zeal for Govern-mental honesty, his condemnation of barefaced robbery, his respect for the doors of the penitentiary, and his enthusiasm for political purity as professed sol-emnly on Thursday-why did all these fine qualities alumber through September and October? Had he bedded the warnings of his friends in the Manufacturers' Association then would two of his supporters in Parliament be accurated as war-graft scapegoats now? Why did he mock at those warnings? That is the peo-ple's question to the Premier. Why?

will be concentrated on the fighting in Europe, and not on the political issues which may be raised in an election. The government should put first things first. The Empire is engaged today in the big-gest struggle in its history, testing once and for all whether the British ideals of liberty and justice shall maintain their sway or be replaced by Prusisan mili-tarism. It seems childish and petty for any government to give thought to any CANADIAN WAR TAXES. Post Office-Letters-One cent. Post Cards-One cent. Postal Notes-One cent. Money Orders-Two cent Orders-Two cents. tarism. It seems children and perty to any government to give thought to any other matter than this one great ques tion. Let the election be held at the close Banks to be defeated. We are as yet far be-hind England in concentration and our need for it is therefore the greater. There is but one yital problem before us and a grouine patholism demands union on this and a truce in regard to all other political questions until the war is over a cannot reply directly to the many per-sons who have written to me in this sense. Let me only say that I have taken counsel with some whose aims are the same as my own, and that we are ar-renging for a public meeting in Burwash Bank Notes-Quarter of one per cent on circulation. Cheques-Two cents, Bills of Exchangensurance-Premiums-One per cent on net Trust and Loan-

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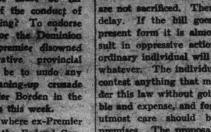
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Professor George M, Wrong, of Tonto University, is organizing a move-ent designed to influence the govern-ent of Canada to follow the example of Great Britain and postpone all elec until after the end of the war. He and his distinguished associates are pledging their support to the Borden government in all matters connected with the war

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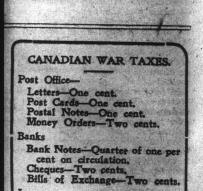
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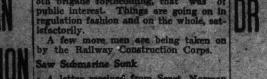


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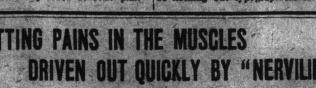
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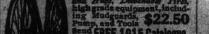
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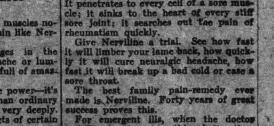
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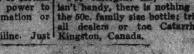
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# THRILLING ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF NEUVE CHAPELLE

The First Advance and What Followed-British Troops Heavily Shelled by the Enemy for Hours-Comparison of the British and German Trenches-A Dressing Station Under Fire-The Share of the Indian Troops-The Search for the Wounded.







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VINCENT-At W (Mass.), on the 17th in abeth Hunt, wife of J in the 86th year of her LYNCH—In this ci inst., Ellen, wife of Joh husband, two sons and mourn. (Taunton and I papers please copy.) MCPEAKE—At Par 16, Louis J., son of th and Rosa V. McPeake. SIMPSON—At Bar 18th Inst., Mildred G., daughter of Robert

HARRIS-In this inst., Ellen, widow o leaving two sons, two sister to mourn. NAVES-In this

ithdraw them. They had only just in when the Germans were seen ing in the dark, and a fearful e of rifle fire from our trenches After a time the fire slackened, and when dawn came there were lines of dead Germans in front of us. We front, and there were lots to right and left, and the trench in front just evacu-tols, which fire a big cartridge, lighting on the yace was taken. The place where I was walting was just by an ald-post-tols, which fire a big cartridge, lighting on the yace was taken. The place where I in swalter and the was about 11 before and it was no pleasant sight to see the wounded coming in, and they were shell-ing us pretty heavily, too. When were were info our rooms were filled with stretchers, the court-was was busy, and it wasn't so bad. Then we got going, and with all kinds co-the place is the stretchers, the court-was busy, and it wasn't so bad. In a stack at 1 p. m. Their first line ad-med through us, but suffered rather eavily from fire from a trench to our front, and it jumped up close by me and shout it jumped up close by me and shout to opped, shot through the head. hete Flags.

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## White Flags.

White Flags. On our right an Indian regiment ad-tranced to the front trench. Suddenly white flags began to appear. In a mo-ment both sides were standing up out of the trenches. On our side we were wav-ing to the Germans to come in, and on their side they were waving flags and calling us to go and fetch them, but this could not do, as they continued fir-ing and we could not trust them, but the Indian regiment collected a lot on the wounded, and came into our lines. About 100 came like this, and many more from further to the left would like to have come, but it was difficult to arrange as they kept firing, and at the same time right attack we ourselves got about 80 prisoners and two machine guns. The "Spiendid" Men.

### "Selendid" Men.

March 18—The men behaved absolute-y splendidly, and did not move from heir places. At 5 p. m. we got news we were to be relieved, and the men bucked up at once and started chattering away. We hoped to go at dusk, but were disap-

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tem. You can quickly do so by inhaling the rich piney vapor of Catarrhozone.

We hoped to go at dusk, but were disap-ointed, as a message came to say a Ger-nan counter attack was expected, and re must remain for the time being lowever, I got away about 8 p. m. and

about 800 yards behind our trenches. The assault was delivered at 8.5, and the position I had been detailed for was expected to be taken about 9. I moved forward then with my section, but there was a hitch; the Germans had to be bombed out, and it was about 11 before about 800 yards behind our trenches. (A Dressing Station Under Shell. Hearing that Major — was fa up the road, I sent two urgent sages to him asking him to send s all his wagons, shrapnel or no sl

**GATARRH NEVER STOPS IN THE SAME PLACE REACHES THE LUNGS-DEVELOPS CONSUMPTION** 

place in a great hurry, judging by the way in which things were left about everywhere. It was most convenient for us, as we are able to make use of the kitchen utensils, crockery, carpents, beds, stoves, etc. of which there is a plentiful anyold

desired would be cleared up. But the ministers were not much more coman aerial engagement yesterday aftermunicative than usual. No indication was given as to the government plan for dealing with the drinking, which Mr. Asquith did not even mention in his ncon. The action lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock, and it was witnessed by gathspeech. This was devoted to an appeal to the working men, whom he declared had not been slack, to use every effort to increase the supply of war munitions. erings of people at many points of van-

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inst., Thomas Alexa ing his wife, three Alexa sons to mourn.

## Gagetown

Gagetown, N. B., Sherman Peters, who of Mrs. Greer and Fredericton, during t was very pleasantly Monday at a tea given her hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. on Saturday from sp with friends in St. Joh William Cooper is home by many friends William Cooper winter in St. John, w Cooper have been the daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Totten and her who were with Mrs. T T. H. Crawford, to att Cyclist H. W. Crawford

Mrs. Robinson, of St of her sister, Mrs. F. Miss Harrison retu from visiting friends Sheffield.

Mrs. E. S. Brodie pleasant visit with f and Rothesay. Mrs. T. Sherman Pe Tuesday from Fred has been the guest of

The steamer Ham n Monday night to r ton-Gagetown route Mr. and Mrs. Gabr Wednesday for St. Jo spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Loui on Wednesday for a Mrs. N. H. Otty left on Wednesday they will spend a v Otty's son, Allen Otty ed Rifles.

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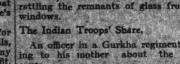
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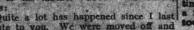
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December 156, in January 186, in Feb ary 256, and in March 388. Mr. George said that Great Britain supplying her Allies wit and that in spite of this ther

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An Associated Press note adds: "A division of the British army con tains 15,000 men. Thirty-six division: would give a total of 540,000 men."





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members of the council were defeated and T. D. Pickard and F. J. Phinney-were elected to office. The latter has oc-cupied a seat at the civic board two years ago. The council is made up as follows: Mayer A. E. Way (conciling)

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**ELECTION RESULTS** Sackville, N. B., April 20-The town

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Old Today London, April 24, 51 p. m.—It is likely that many of the new men from Great Britain have already been under lize, as the Germans are making re-peated attempts to recepture Hill No. 60, near Ypres, which the British took on Sunday, and have, according to Field Marshal French's report, been repulsed

IN THE BRITISH FORCE

There has been activity at many other points along the western front, and Berlin, which is more communicative From every side comes news of the

ity of the air fleets, which have been bombarding towns and military ons behind the lines of the armies. The British claim to have damaged the German airship harbor at Ghent.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE DURING THE WAR.

Charlottetown, P.E.I., April 19-At an

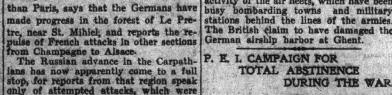
ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Miss Helen Sydney Smith, treasurer of the DeMonts Chapter I. O. D. E., has received the acknowledgment of the check for £51 Ss. 7d, sent for the Red Cross hospital at Cliveden. Surgeon General Jones stated that the amount would practically equip ten beds and promised to let Miss Smith know later the exact distribution of the money. A second gift from the DeMonts Chapter has been sent, making their total con-tibutions £108. Bishop Richardson at Newcastle.



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**ALREADY UNDER FIRE** 

to Muclnausen was the scene of aerial engagement yesterday after-n. The action lasted from 5 until 7 ock, and it was witnessed by gathof people at many points of van-

rage. Four aeroplanes of the Allies, two Fritish and two French, moved out from French territory to attack a group of German machines. Numerically the Ger-mans were stronger, and as the aircraft of the Allies were subjected to a bom-bardment from Fort Istein, they retired. Later they returned with reinforcements. Outnumbering the Germans, they drove them away.

hem away. Later, at 9.30 o'clock, two Zepp ships, accompanied by several aero-nes, appeared in the vicinity of Hun-gen, on the left bank of the Rhine, two les from Basel. Their coming was lowed by firing for two hours.

followed by firing for two hours. Berlin, April 21, via London, 2.20 p. m.—Details of the Russian air raid on Insterburg, East Prussia, in retaliation for which German aviators attacked the Russian town of Bialystok with bombs, state that a Russian machine appeared atove Insterburg about 10 o'clock in the morning and dropped six bombs. The first missile fell in a vacant build-ing of the cavalry barracks. The second dropped on a children's playground near' a large group of children, but without injuring anyone. The third and fifth fell without doing any damage, but the fourth bomb instantly killed a ten-year-cld boy named Scherr, and severely wounded a woman shopkeeper. The last bomb struck a house occupied by a family of East Prussian fugitives and killed a young daughter and injured severely both parents.

verely both parents.

## Col. Hurdman Not a Liberal.

(Toronto Globe.) In casting about for a scapegoat upon whom to lay the blame for the sinister binocular episode, the Conservative press has been describing Col. Hurdman, who inspected and passed the cheap glasses supplied by T. Birkett at the top price, as a Liberal and a brother of the Liberal member for Ottawa. Both statements are untrue, and their faisity must have been known to the men who first made them. Col. Hurdman is not irst made them. Col. Hurdman is not brother but a cousin of G. C. Hurdman, the Liberal member for Ottawa. So far from being a Liberal, the colonel was at one time president of the Mac-donald Club of Ottawa, and was activedonald Club of Ottawa, and was active-ly identified with the Conservative party till his appointment to the position in the Militia Department which he recent-ly held. The appointment was not a party one, and when Sir Frederick Bor-den made it there was a good deal of grumbling among Liberals. Col. Hurd-man owed his place in the public service to the fact that he is recognized as one of the very best artillery officers in Can-ada, and not to his politics. The seller, the buyers, and the inspector of the binoculars that the Public Accounts Committee found to be of "poor quality, mmittee found to be of "poor quality, v range, and inferior efficiency" were sympathizers with the Borden gov-

Vancouver, B. C., April 21—It is stated there is no likelihood of a provincial election in British Columbia for two months at least. Sir Richard McBride is still in London, confined to his room with a cold, and various British Colum-bia ministers have left Victoria on short liday trips.

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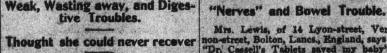
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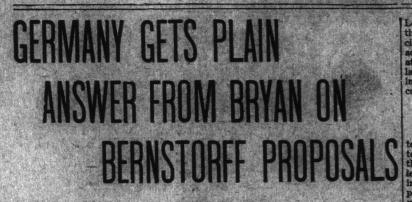
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# Mrs. Lewis, of 14 Lyon-street, Ver-non-street, Bolton, Lancs, England, says: "Dr. Cassell's Tablets saved my baby's life when he had been given up, and I was just waiting for the end. He was a fine baby when horn, but very soon he New cured and happy through DR. CASSELL'S TABLETS,



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Washington, April 21-The United States government replied today to the seent memorandum in which Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, bickared that "it the American people desire to observe true neutrality they will had means to stop the exclusive importation of arms to one side, or at cernary especially the trade as a means to uphold the legitimate trade with cernary especially the trade in foodstuffs." The American note, which is signed by Scoretary of State Bryan, was frafted at the state department but was finally penned by President Wilson binself. After pointing out that the language used by Count Von Bern-stroff, "is susceptible of being construed as impugning the good faith of the vitted States in the performance of its duits as a neutral" the note "takes is for granted that no such implication was intended" and suggests that eri-duity the German ambassador "is laboring under certain false impression." The state declared that while the relations of the United States with with a third government," such correspondence between the United States in the Afflies as has been published shows "the steadifast refusal" of the American government "to acknowledge the right of any beligeent to alter a decepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights and in the accepted rules of was at see in so far as they affect the rights

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## THE SALE OF ARMS.

The attitude of the United States on the question of exportation of arms is re-stated—namely, that to place any embargo on arms during the progress of a war would be "a direct violation of the neutrality of the United States." The note refers to the spirit of friendship which the United States desires al-ways to manifest toward Germany and its people, and concludes with the dec-laration that the neutrality of the United States "is founded upon the firm basis of conscience and good will."

The communication was delivered by messenger to Count Von Bernstorff late today, and by mutual arrangement with the German embassy, the state department made it public tonight.

# OBITUARY

## Henry Wilmot Crawford. "Nor blame I Death because he bore

The use of virtue out of earth; I know transplanted human worth Will bloom to profit, otherwhere."

The mage of virtue out of earth is known transplanted human worth will bloom to profit, otherwhere." Giving up his life in the service of this of Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Crawford, ot of Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Crawford, ot of Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Crawford, ot of Mr, and Mrs. T. H. Crawford, eidest son of the canadian Motor Cycle Corps, while at King's Collece, Wind for in Halifax, settle a short in the spectral to leave at once for fracted while in Halifax, settled in preumonia. Although only in his interest of while in Halifax, settled in preumonia. Although only in his interest for Harry Crawford a brilliant career on securing the medial for highest for Harry Crawford a brilliant career on securing the medial for highest in two years he completed the canadian dide the transplated the chire of the canadian of the leaves have the standing in High school entrace, he fait would have taxed an older student for marker and mole student of the security overcoming difficulties or haracter marker of the faithest that would have taxed an older student for Hary Crawford a brilliant career break of the care of the canadian of the disk of the the timention of studying for Holy orders in the Church of England. At King's, high scholarship and provin meets in a theletics characterized his field the entire of the second while in the intention of studying for Holy orders in the Church of England. At King's, high scholarship and provin meets in a theletics characterized have the second while in the intention of studying for Holy orders in the Church of England. At the lead have taxed an older student of the lead have taxed and one second while in the intention of studying to for Holy orders in the church of England. At King's, high scholarship and provin meet has the there the and motive to the second while in the line to the care the student of the lead hore the second while in the line to the care the student of the second while in the line to the care the student of the sear the second while in the line to thole the second while the th

now occupies, is one of the best in ounty. The deceased was a good a, kind obliging neighbor, and an e member of Trinity church, and e ripe age of eighty years he was to rest in its cemetery. The mourn-riends have the sympathy of the laid to ing fri

Elizabeth Kathleen Cotter. Thursday, April 22, pathy of many friends will be ex-to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cot-16 Orange street, in the loss of roungest daughter, Elizabeth Kath-the passed away vectorias mornled to Mr. of 16 Ora eir youngest daughter, Elizabeth Kath-en, who passed away yesterday morn-g after a short illness. She was ap-uently in good health until Sunday, hen she became ill. She was worse on onday, but better yesterday. Death me at 5.20 o'clock yesterday morning he was a bright little girl of thirteen ears, a pupil at St. Joseph's school. The meral will be held tomorrow morning-esides her parents, there survive two sters, Mrs. F. C. Wesley and Miss elen Cotter, and five brothers, William , Howard J., Arthur, Charles and Ser-cant Francis L., of the 26th battalion.

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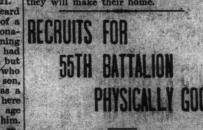
Douglas C. Macaulay, Thursday, April 22. The numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macaulay will extend to them heir sympathy in the death of their son. Douglas Clarendon, which took place last evening after only ten days' illness from pacumonia. Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn three sisters, Mrs. H. H. Don-nelly, Mrs. E. R. Sewell and Miss Eurice Weston Macaulay. The late Mr. Mac-aulay had been with his father in the business of Macaulay Bros. & Co. for some years, latterly in the gentlemen's furnishing department, and he was liked by all in the business house as much as he was in private. He was an ardent yachtsman and a member of the K. K. Y. C. and a Mason. The funeral ar-rangements will be amounced later. The news of his very sudden death comes as a great shock to all who knew him.

## WEDDINGS Brown-Joyce.

had suffered from pneumonia. She leaves two sons, Walter and Thomas, of the city, two brothers, Cornelius and Patrick Keane, also of St. John and one sister, Mrs. J. H. Doody. The funeral is to take place tomorrow at 2.80.

Brown-Joyce. A: quiet wedding was solemnized at Holy Trinity church on Monday even-ing by Rev. Father Walsh, V.G., of Susie Joyce, daughter of Patrick Joyce of the North End, to George Garfield Brown, son of Mrs. Peter Brown, of Dalhousie (N. B.), who is in the ma-chine gun section of the 26th battalion. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Florence and supporting the groom was Edward McManns, of the I. C. R. There were many presents. Thomas Alexander Glennie.

Weich-Bowers. Wednesday, April 21. A quiet wedding took place last night at the home of the officiating chergyman, Rev. F. S. Porter, 51 Queen street, when Freeman Daniel Welch, of Westport (N. S.), was united in marriage to Cynthia Sophia Bowers, of the same place. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence of a few relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will leave for Westport today; where they will make their home.



Medical Examinations Made-26th Men on the Range

# HANDING DOWN

(By Harold Begble, in London Chronicle.) Soldier, what are you writing By the side of your cooling gun? Sir, since I'm stopped from fighting, A word to my little son.

Tell me the thing you've written, For I love the writer's art; Sir, that to be a Briton Is worth a broken heart.

Show me so fine a letter That you write in trench's mud; Sir, you could read it better Were it not for the stain of blood.

Soldier, tell me your story-Your eyes grow bright and wide; Sir, it's a taste of glory To think of the young one's pride!

Would you like to be a soldier, little Tommy-all-my-own, Would you like to tip the Kaiser off his high and mighty throne, Would you like to be with father in a well-dug trench, Knocking spots off German generals and saluting General French?

Would I like to be with Tommy, little Tommy-all-my-own, Would I give a month of Sundays just to see how he has grown? Yes! Pd like to be a dustman in the poorest London streets For the chance of seeing Tommy with a gumboil made of sweets.

If you want to be where I am, then I want to be with you, But I'm here to show a tyrant that a Briton's word is true; We must stand by little Belgium, we must fight till fighting ends. We must show the focs of Briton that we don't desert our friends.

Don't you go and think my Tommy, little Tommy-all-my-own, That we're squabbling here for nothing, that we're growling for a bone; We are here for Britain's honor, for our freedom, for our peace, And we're also here, my Tommy, that these wicked wars may cease.

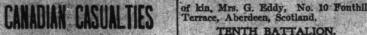
Don't you say that I am funky, don't you say that I am sick, Boy, I'm half afraid to tell you, but I love it when it's thick-When the shells come screaming, bursting and whistling bullets wall; God forgive me, but I love it, and I fight with tooth and nall.

But it's after-looking round us, missing friends, and finding dead, It is then the British soldier gets a fancy in his head; And he swears by God in heaven that the man who starts a war. Should go swimming into judgment down a catarract of gore.

That's what makes us such great fighters, and I'd have you be the same; Love your country like a good 'un, hold your head up, play the game. Be a straight and pleasant neighbor, be a cool, unruffled man, But when bullies want a thrashing, why you thrash 'em all you can.

While you say your prayers, my Tommy, little Tommy-all-my-own, 

Good night, my little Tommy, here's your daddy's good-bye kiss. bon't forget what I have told you and remember also this-If I don't come back to see you I shall die without a groan, For it's great to fall for freedom, little Tommy-all-my-own.



TENTH BATTALION. (Continued from page 1.)

(Continued from page I.) right arm. Next of kin, Katherine H. Ross, 1236 Faithful street, North Vic-FOURTEENTH BATTALION. PRINCESS PATRICIAS LIGHT IN-FAINTRY. Wounded.

Death.

FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Private Andrew Kirk, April 15 (pneu-monia.) Next of kin, Mrs. F. Kirk (mother), No. 38 Woodbine Beach, To-ronto (Ont.)

Time to Be Allowed Her to Complete

Repairs Set, But Will be Kept Secret

OUT OF DRYDOCK.

THE KRONPRINZ IS NOW

ST. JOHN MARKETS SOLDIER WITH

The feature in the local market quo-tations this week is the uncertainty in the prices of all sugars. During the week the value fluctuated, in some cases there being an increase of ten cents and in others, a decrease. Standard granu-lated went down twenty cents and, it is expected, this decrease will be peris expected, this decrease will be per-manent. Ontario and Manitoba flour have taken

another advance. The former advanced forty cents and the latter twenty. The wholesale prices yesterday were as follows:

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	Veal, per lb 0.10 "	0.13	
	Eggs, case, per doz 0.21 "	0.22	33
	Tub butter, per lb 0.25 "	0.27	
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	Cauliflowers 0.00 "	0.85	1
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SUGAR.

FLOUR, ETC.

GRAINS.

Standard granulated... 6.80 United Empire, gran.. 6.70 Bright yellow ....... 6.60 No. 1 yellow ........ 6.80 Paris lumps ........ 7.60

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 April 18, No. 708, Pte. Thomas Francis, 1115

 ris. Next of kin, R. E. E. Francis, 1115

 Twelfth street, Edmonton.

 April 16, No. 2085, Pte. Benjamin

 Holt. Next of kin, Louisa Holt, 218

 Twenty-fith Aye., Calgary.

 Private Alfred W. Flynn, April 19. Next of kin, George Flynn, No. 19 Pop-lar Grove, Seaforth, Liverpool (Eng.)

 Private C. S. Riley, April 18. Next of kin, C. S. Riley (father), No. 289

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 Private Win E. Evans, April 18. Next of kin, Harry Evans, Amherst (N. S.)

Where near us, it was a bit of an ordeal. My friend might have crawled back to safety, but he preferred to stay with me. At the end of the forty-eight hours our troops advanced and as they steadily gained ground, the stretcher bearers fol-lowed, and I was picked up and taken to the rear and sent to hospital at Bou-logne. There I spent six weeks, then crossed to England when sufficiently convalescent for the passage and after some time there, was given my discharge and here I am." Private Wales arrived in Halifax last Saturday by the steamer Missanable from Liverpool and leaves today for Ber-muda, his home. He is a British re-servist and when the war broke out joined his regiment, the Lincolnshires, then stationed at Bermuda. He came with the regiment to Halifax. The Lin-colnshires sailed from Halifax in Sep-tember on the steamer Canada, and met the First Canadian Contingent at sea. They remained in England less than a " 6.90 6.80 " 6.70 6.40 7.75 
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Private George Wales, of the Lincolnshire Regiment, Saw Much Fighting in the Western Theatre of War-Letter from Prisoner in Austria Village.

Rev. F. H. Wentworth, pastor of Waterloo street Baptist church, has a cousin who has been made a war priser of the Austrians and is now con-ed to the little Lower Austrian village fined to the little Lower Austrian village of Kautzen. He had formerly been in the insurance business in Vienna and though when war broke out he was al-lowed freedom he was ordered to intern in November. In a letter to friends, a copy of which has just been sent to Rev. Mr. Wentworth, he says that there are about thirty-five prisoners in the village, of whom twenty are English and the rest French and Serbian. He cannot leave the village and is quartered in a cottage and he writes, though Mr. Went-worth thinks with some regard to the censor, that "all in all the life is quite tolerable."

Don't Think About Death. The Halifax Chronicle has the follow-

"Death is about the last thing we think of at the front," said Private Geo. Wales, of the Second Battalion, Lincoln-shire Regiment, lately invalided from France, to a Morning Chronicle reporter yesterday afternoon. "We try to go where we are ordered as quickly as pos-sible. That is what we are there for." Private Wales has no less than eight wounds to testify to the part that he Private Wales has no less than eight wounds to testify to the part that he has taken in the fighting and describes his experiences modestly but well. He received all his wounds in a charge which his battalion was making on German positions to the southwest of Ypres last year. "We made three charges in an hour," said he. "The enemy were eight to one argingt us but our plan was to to one against us but our plan was to dispose of as many of them as possible with little loss to ourselves, and that with little loss to ourselves, and that was what we did. We would charge and then hurriedly retreat, giving the Ger-mans the impression that we were booken. They would then come on in massed formation and our rifle and ma-chine gun fire mowed them down. By this means we reduced their strength. "It was in one of those charges that I was wounded. Two bullets struck me in the thigh and one in the ankle, and

"It was in one of those charges that I was wounded. Two bullets struck me in the thigh and one in the ankle, and one in the foot, and in a hand-to-hand encounter, I was twice bayonetted, the last time in the forehead. Then I fell and for forty-eight hours lay between the two opposing trenches. Yes, I was conscious all the time and a chum of mine who was wounded in the leg stood by me until relief came. I cannot very well describe what my feelings were during those forty-eight hours, but I suffered pretty severely. There was not much rife fire and we were not in great danger for the time, but shells were con-stantly screaming over our heads and al-though we knew they would land no-where near us, it was a bit of an ordeal. My friend might have crawled back to safety, but he preferred to stay with me.

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bravery under fire."

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANE OVER ITALIAN COAST. Rome, April 22, via Paris, 6.15 p. m. -Word has been received from Ancons that an Austrian aeroplane was seen last night scouting the Italian coast, along the Adriatic Sea. The aeroplane was

equipped with strong searchlights. The authorities are attempting to identify the aeroplane,

## Halifax Bank Clearings.

Halifax, April 22-The Halifax here clearings for the week ended today were \$1,972,049 and for the corresponding