

r plan merely to cover their retreat to the River Meuse, is not yet lear, but the German commanders are showing the same skill in

London, Sept. 16-The Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph etreat, and the same skill in keeping their forces intact as the allies howed a fortnight ago. The German rush into and out of France thus far has brought

the relief of the Austrians, have been checked at Grodek by the Third Russian

10 decisive result.

JERMAN FAILURE AT TROYON

ng on the fate of the German army. The Germans were investing ort Troyon, and the neighboring forts between Toul and Verdun, The News Hits Berlin Hard rith the object of opening a way of retreat on their left.

"The failure of this plan means that the French are masters of he valley from Toul to Verdun.

he Duke of Wurttemberg will be unable to cross the Meuse and will fication of the German people on learnave to go farther north and attempt to go by the Stenay gap.

ROWN PRINCE'S ARMY

N SERIOUS POSITION

MONCTON HEARS THAT

at Murder

WOMAN IN ALBERT

tartling Revelations Hinted at

in Matter of Alleged Attempt

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 16-The arrest

i Jethro J. Downing of Riverside harged with attempting to poison Carl

hnson, also of itiverside, has aroused reat interest here. Crown Prosecutor ray is acting for the attorney-general. Downing, who was remanded in Hope-

ell jail, will come before Magistrate eck for preliminary examination on uesday morning, September 22. Mean-hile the authorities, who have secured

the keys of his premises, are making a rict search for evidence. There is much interest in the alleged iding of rat poison and several letters

y Mrs. Johnson, the complainant's wife. is said Mrs. Johnson has broken and ade a confession of a startling nature.

have been written to Downing

CASE HAS CONFESSED

tifted from the right wing of the German army, under General Von Kluck,) the wing where the relief of Troyon by the French is regarded, in London, s leaving the army of the German Crown Prince Frederick William, in what rould appear to be a dangerous situation.

is step is of greater moral than stragetical value, for the line to the northist of this town provides a better defensive position for German forces than pes the front marked by Rheims itself.

According to advices received here from Berlin the demand for news in ermany, where the people would appear to be growing impatient, probably soothed to a certain extent by the reassuring statement from the general aff that the German line is holding out successfully against the offensive moveents of the allies. So far as the last twenty-four hours are concerned, this inrmation agrees with news received in London, with the exception, however, the German left wing. This part of the line, judging from despatches made ublic in London, would appear not only to have withdrawn from the investient of Verdun, but, by permitting the relief of Troyon, which is twelve illes southeast of Verdun, to have left itself only one line of retreat. This is brough the Stenay Gap, to reach Luxemburg, or by way of Longuyon and ongwy to reach Thionville (Diedenhofen.)

Netz as a base of operations, it is felt in London that the German left wing rould be in as serious a situation as was its right last week.

By The Australian Fleet

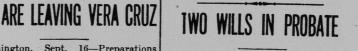
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 ATES IN SPECIAL DELIVERY STAMPS
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 MERICAN FORCES



Act Literature Washington, Sept. 16—Preparations were begun here today for the withdraw-al of the American military forces from Vera Cruz. They have held the city since last May in accordance with Presi-dent Wilson's order of evacuation. The battleship fleet, now stationd in Mexican also will be withdrawn.

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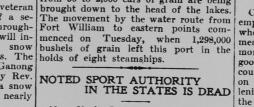
London, Sept. 16—A despatch to the Times from Sydney, dated Tuesday, says that Rear Admiral Sir George Patey, commander of the Australian fleet, reports that the German losses at Herbertshohe in the Bismarck Archipelage were twenty to thirty killed and seventeen German officers and non-commis-"Considering the dense bush, the trenches and the range," says the report

Good Work Has Been Done

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ment of Marine and

Bandsmen For Valcartier -"our casualties were slight." The Australian fleet left Sydney immediately following the outbreak of the war, according to the despatch and co-operated with the China squadron. It searched for the enemy's cruisers, put out of action the enemy's wireless stations in the Pacific, covered the New Zealand expeditionary force to Samoa and the Australian expedition to Herbertshohe and patrolled the trade route. The cruiser Melbourne, it is said, covered over 11,000 miles, most in the tropic. Wedding in St. Mary's Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 16-Prof. W. GRAIN RUSH FROM WEST GRAIN GRAIN RUSH FROM WEST



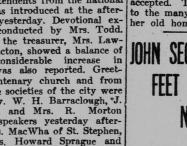
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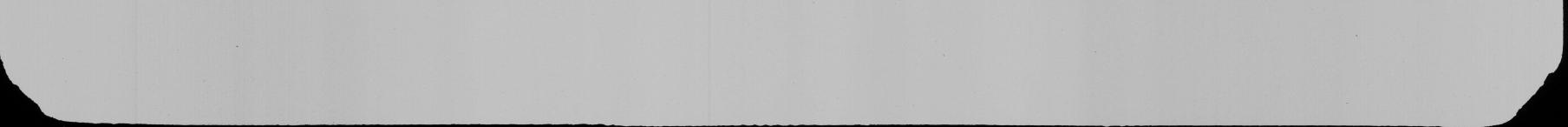
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or the mutual recognition of the special delivery stamp of each country by the

other as their ordinary stamps are now

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fort and luxury, by the late Leopold II. Yet the rulers of Belgium have never duced from 6 to 5 per cent.

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view, was passionately devoted to flow-ers, and though close-fisted in other matters, was always ready to indulge in Company) King Albert's palace at Brussels, and any extravagance in connection with side can relax its exertions. The British

never went to a dentist until a tooth ached," he says. "But gradually the idea of going to have our teeth examined once or twice a year took root in the public mind, and the thought that a tooth looked at in time might spare us an ache and save the tooth, gained ground and is becoming very generally

"But such inconsistent creatures are we that the most sensitive member of the human body, the Eye, is neglected until we feel 'something must be the matter with my glasses,' and then we go to the oculist. The very announcement that we are going to the oculist causes our family and friends to ask in alarm: Why, what is the mat-

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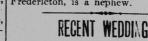
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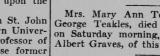
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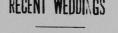
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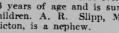
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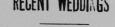
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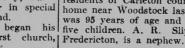


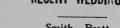


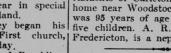




















istence or capitulate to the enemy. One correspondent thinks it possible that the Germans will merely make a show of the seat made vacant by the lamented

ing corps would surely be able to discover such a movement, and thus enable

complishment

sition of the German armies is much against England by insinuating that she worse than had previously been assum- would not have interfered to protect ed. There was a fear that the armies Belgium if the violation of that country under the Crown Prince and the Duke of had been threatened by France instead

one of the possible routes of German re- plying to other unwarranted statements treat, between Toul and Verdun, has made by the chancellor, the Official Press Crown Prince and the Duke of Wurtem- that Great Britain was false to the cause berg must move north and attempt to of freedom in her treatment of the Boer retreat by what is called the Stenay Gap. republic, and it very properly commends This would cause a congestion of the the attention of the chancellor to the German armies in that narrow region, statement made the other day by and make their position more perilous Premier Botha, that the Boers would in the possible event of a hurried retreat. The times rather be under the British which have been forced back such a long distance from Paris. It is estimated

abandoned great quantities of ammunition and supplies in their disastrous re- and English, are extremely tolerant, or treat. It must therefore be an exhaust- they would not permit Mr. Henri ed and disheartened army whose gen-erals are trying to make up their minds newspaper to such views of the war as whether to make another determined he has lately uttered. The French and stand or to continue a retreat which English press of the city, so far as they would be attended by further severe notice him at all, content themselves losses.

trian armies have effected a junction in himself behind the prison bars, if worse Galicia, after having lost forty per cent did not befall him.

are putting forth their utmost efforts to and has also been thanked and highly achieve victory over the dual monarchy complimented by the French commandin order that they may be safe from at- er-in-chief. The scout work done by this tack from that quarter on the march to corps has been of inestimable value, not Berlin. The news of further successes only to the British but the French by the Servians and Montenegrins commanders. A few years ago there Prussia to direct the campaign against the Russians in that part of the field; but if he has no more success than he is vice. Now, when the time of trial has alleged to have had in directing an at-come, it is found that the British flying

overtaken his armies. It may well be believed that the German people are filled with anxiety as a result of even the small portion of the truth which they

are permitted to learn through the German press. Everywhere the situation Telegram with this remark: "I'll not enfavors the allied armies, and although list until the Germans are destroying my there are still great German armies in own property." It's a little exasperating operating in Belgium, it cannot be long are sacrificed and countless millions of before actual warfare is confined to the money spent to protect the property of soil of Germany and Austria, and the such human swine as this Toronto man.

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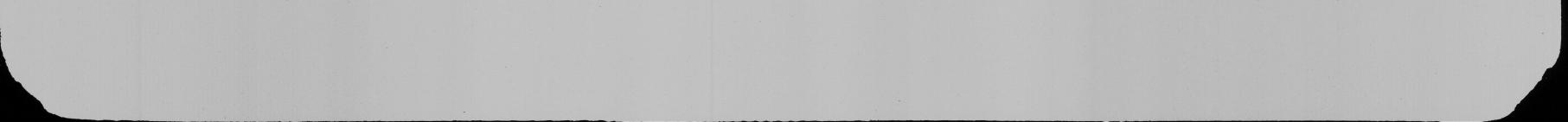
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London, Sept. 15, 9.85 p. m.-Brigadien General Neil Douglas Findlay, Royal Artillery, has been killed in action, according to the official announcement made tonight.

Brigadier General Findlay commanded the First Division Royal Artillery of the British army since 1910. He served in the South Actions 1900 1000 South African war, 1899-1900, and was twice mentioned in despatches for brav-ery and received the Queen's medal. He was born in 1859.

Girl Has A Better Chance.

In almost all civilized countries wo-men outnumber men, and this fact has been ascribed to the higher birthrate of girl babies; yet statistics show that 105 boys are born to every 100 girls. According to figures compiled by a statistician the girl has a better chance than the boy of attaining maturity.

A Lowell firm manufacturing soap re cently received an enthusiastic note from a family that had bought a cake. The writer stated that it had lasted five members of the family for three months,

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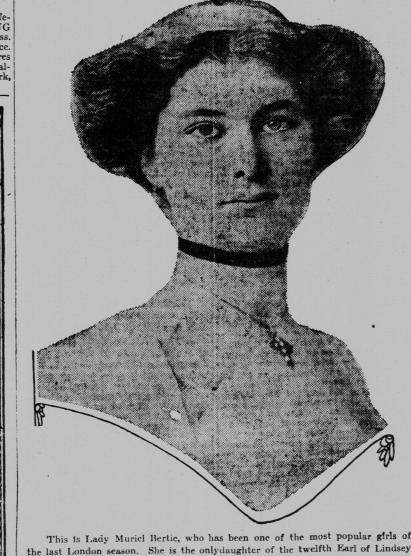
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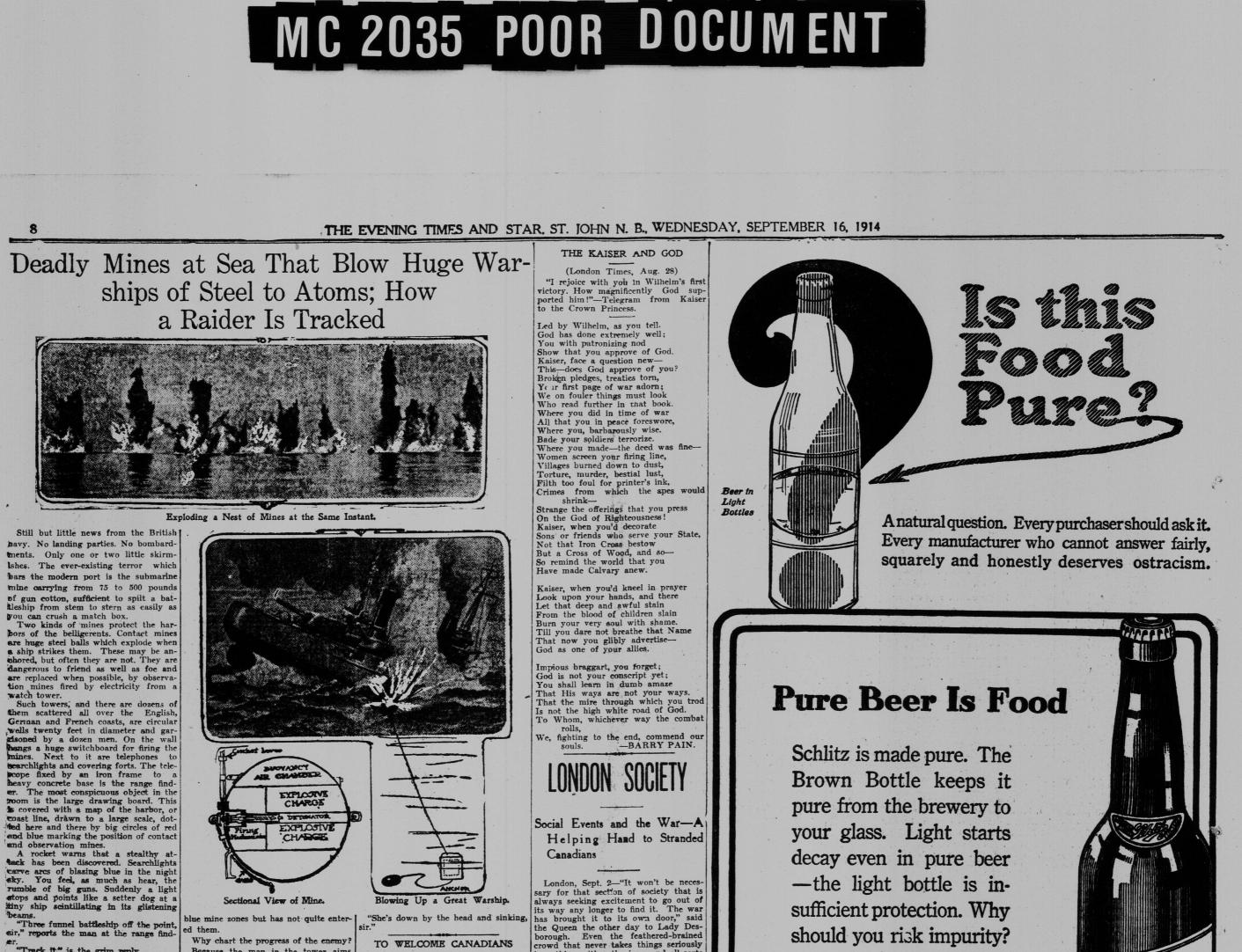
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the last London season. She is the onlydaughter of the twelfth Earl of Lindsey and thus a member of one of the most distinguished families in the peerage Barely twenty two, she is as witty as Lady Diana Manners herself and a lot prettier and is in great demand with smart week-end hostesses who are anx ious that their parties should "go" well. Incidentally she is a graceful horse woman and dancer and one of the best swimmers at the Bath Club.





Frack it," is the grim reply.

The range-finder glues his eye to the like a duck hunter, not at the target istrument. In it are two crossed hairs. but ahead of it. If he shot directly at He keeps the horizontal one on the ship's water line, the vertical one on the it the ship might pass out of danger in Now you remember that since the bomb.

alarm you have heard a bell ring three strokes, a second apart, at twenty seconds intervals.

At the stroke of the bell two men At the stroke of the bell two men at the telephone call off the range. One reads the compass bearing of the ship, the other reads the azimuth, or vertical angle, in which the range finder rests. The two lines locate a point which is marked on the map by the men at the drawing board.

drawing board.

Now you see that the battleship's course is marked by a zigzag line on the map. Once or twice the line has passed dangerously close to the red or

is seething with enthusiasm and all sorts

A London Times editorial says:-"The Motherland can never forget the carnest patriotism of Canada, proud to rush her sons to the Empire's standard.

the few seconds it takes to fire the bomb. As you study the sheet you see that the steel thunderbolt is heading directly into a mine zone. Her vast gifts of food, her more touch-ing and priceless gifts of men. Britons these shores, and since their enlistment is known to all we trust an opportunity with the steel thunderbolt is heading directly into a mine zone. the steel thunderbolt is heading directly into a mine zone.
"Number 61," growls the lieutenant.
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The man at the board puts his hand of white Cross nurses to be called is known to all we trust an opportunity will not be denied at the proper time. The canadian forces must mark will echo through the streets of London, and will receive such greetings as will echo through the borninion. All the dominion the heaving water. A cloud of spray and steam hides the enemy from view.
The man at the range finder turns from his instrument with a satisfied or grin.
The man at the range finder turns of the earth they are gathering to write in letters of blood the doom of grin.
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begins. You never see British people at their best really until there is talk of war and the honor of their country is at stake. They are splendidly "nation"

A troup of smart society girls who are arranging a corps of nurses among them-selves have selected their uniform which is to consist of white drill frocks, white aprons and little winged caps, miniatures of those worn by the Sisters of Char-

The King and Queen are again en-gaged in trying to make peace between another quite young and comparatively during the war were the Canadians resirecently married peer and peers who have come to loggerheads. In this case it seems it is all the lady's fault. She is gay, beautiful and has always been used selves for enrolment, whilst a large numto a glorious time. A most intimate ber of others are now taking ambulance friend of the Connaught family, she was courted and flattered and admired on all sides. Her husband looks out on life And those who can do neither of these for nursing should they be required. And those who can do neither of these from a totally different aspect, being things are nerestheless not to be out in the second se from a totally different aspect, being things are nevertheless not to be outvery serious-minded, a rather sad young done in good intention. They are busily

practical sympathy—the most valuable sympathy at all times—was readily handed out to Canadians by everybody.

Many of those present were enthus, and the difficulties of the moment have this been veryoutly that heeps and show with the image of the sentence of

ence to confer with the civic and milltary authorities and to prepare a definite plan for military training of the citi-WOULD JOIN CORPS

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TEA TO DARKEN HAIF

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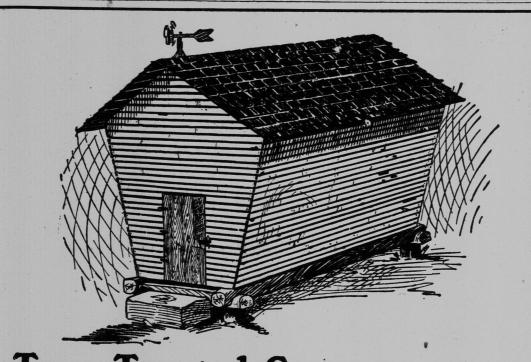
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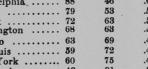
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Frank Chance yesterday severed his onnection with the New York Americans and left on an auto trip to Califor-nia. He received full pay up to the end

of the season Beavers Defeat Milo. The C. P. R. Beavers defeated Milo Saturday by a score of 4 to 2. The bat-teries were: Beavers, James and Lord; Milo, O'Toole, Wheeler and Johnson. The game was played at Milo and closes

the Beavers' season. They have won sixteen out of twenty-four games played.

Father (impressively)—"Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you, my boy?" Irreverent Son—"I'd stay here. The USE THE WANT question is. What would become of

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Including a picture to stir all loyal hearts: --"British Soldiers Leaving London for Active Ser-vice in the Field." Other Selig - Hearst special features in the news pictorial:--"Boston Braves After Pennant;" German Cruizer Leipsic Sails from 'Frisco; "Handling America's Grain Crop;" "Learning to Swim on Land," etc.

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excellent opportunity and also there was plenty of room for the installation of gymnasium equipment for the soldiers stationed there. The mayor is much

> tor of the Y. M. C. A. to inspect the situation and give advice and direction

as to what is necessary. It is not antici-pated that there will be any difficulty in

OBJECTS TO GRANITE BLOCKS

Mission Church Pastor Says They Will Make Traffic Too Noisy

Near Church

Rev. H. A. Collins, of the Mission

Church, Paradise Row, has written to Mayor Frink, asking if the plans for the placing of cement blocks in Paradise row can be changed. He said that on ac-count of the close proximity of his church to the street, the noise resulting from the target on growthe blocks will

from the traffic on granite blocks will interfere greatly with the holding of their services. The condition he says, is bad enough at the present time, there

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Good Health

The experiment of the Batavia (N. Y.), Board of Health, in us-

ing newspaper advertising to pro-mote sanitation is attracting at-

What the city is doing is buy-ing newspaper space to sell the citizens good health.

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ficials interested in what is being done in this direction are invited

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ecuring sufficient equipment.



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bad enough at the present time, there being four street car curves in the vic-inity, but with the added noise, he says, it will be almost impossible to carry on their daily devotions. The mayor was much impressed with the clergyman's appeal and will submit the matter to the connect The department of public works has

already started on the excavation for this work and the street car service is blocked at the corner. The schedule is not interfered with, however, as the cars

are running both ways to the break and doubling back over the line. Does a moratorium mean that a coun-try is not compelled to settle up until DIED IN THE WEST.

it has settled down * * * This week will see the end of the po-lice investigation. Well, there is enough war in the air as it is. Reading of a golf tournament at Sack-ville hast week makes us wonder if they were trying to give an imitation of Drake at Plymouth Hoe. * * *

were trying to give an imitation of Drake at Plymouth Hoe. * * * butcher in the city market, but left that business some time ago to take charge of the I. C. R. cattle yards. He was a member of St. John Council, 937, Knights of Columbus, and also of the I If silence is golden the North Sea must be a veritable treasure chest.

If the fellow who comes into your of-

If the fellow who colles into your of Knights of Columbus, and also of the 1 fice and takes up valuable time talking about another chap for doing the same thing, calls that other man a bore, in what class does he fit, himself * * * Who Could Blame Them

St. John. Mr. Hayes is survived by three brotners, James, Dominic, and John, all of this city, and one Mrs. Edward Walsh, also of St. John. It is not known as yet whether the body will be brought home for burial.

WITHIN ONE OF NUMBER

J. F. Buckley of Prince street, West, guessed within one button of the num-ber in the jar at Waterbury & Rising's, Ltd., booth during the exhibition and PLANS FOR NATIONAL MUSICALE wins the prize, a pair of "Special"

Yesterday afternoon in Imperial Theatre a general meeting of the Daughters of The Empire was held at which representatives of Loyalists. DeMonts and Brunswick Chapters were present. Plans for the proposed grand national nusicale in Imperial Theatre were discussed and Thursday evening, October 15, was selected as the date. W. W. Swansbourne, Boston Symphony mem ber, who is spending the summer and autumn in this city, will gratuitously asume direction of the chorus and o chestra. Only British compositions will be used and with 100 of St. John's best voices and upwards of thirty instru-mentalists the affair, it is expected, wil take on the character of a veritable festival. Individual performers, also duets, quartettes, etc., are being enlist-ed. Within the next two days singing and instrumental talent will be asked to take part in the entertainment and organization for rehearsal purposes com menced. It is expected the chorus re hearsing will be done in Stone Church schoolroom, and the orchestral work Imperial Theatre.

taken with the idea of furnishing for the garrison means of beneficial recreation. Commissioner Russell has made arrangements with the physical instruc-

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