

LIEUT.-COL. O. ALBRECHTSEN, O. C. the 223rd Battalion, Second Scan-

had not been paid to any civil servant who enlisted for active servace. Mr. MacLean continued that substann the staff of the he post office department. No a lanation had been given by ter-general for the as post office expenditure in 1911 had been only \$9,172,000, it had fisen dur-ing the fiscal year just closed to \$15,-960,000, and for 1917 would be \$17,486,-

000. The Conservative party had a r ord for post office deficits which amounted to five millions this year and would probably be about seven millions next year. The increase in rural mail deliveries, the establishment of parcelsost and salary advances for only a million dollars of the three million dollars increase last year. It was urged that expenditure in the large city post offices were greater, but why should this be the case when the figures showed that post office business in Que-bec, Montreal and Toronto had not grown appreciably. only a million dollar lion dollars increase

Tender System Abandoned.

Ader System Mr. MacLean stated that user ostmaster-general's denial he wished o repeat that the mail contract system tender had been practically aban-tender had been practically abanto repeat that the mail contract system by tender had been practically aban-doned by the present administration so that there was no longer any public confidence therein. He cited a case in which a tenderer at a high price had been allowed to reduce his figure below that of the original lowest tenderer and wet the contract. This had in get the contract. This had been done and again, and he ventured to state that as a result of such disregard of the tender system over a million dollars had been lost in the department. Dr. Schaffner and Mr. W. H. Bennett stated that their experience was that mail contracts were being let at starva-tion prices and Hon. Mr. Casgrain asked Mr. MacLean or any of his colhad been lost in the

leagues to name one case in which a mail contract had been let for too high a price. If this had never been done a price. If this had never been done how had the public interest suffered? Mr. E. M. MacDenaid stated that if the financial position of the country were as represented new rural mail routes had become a luxury and should not be established. The country was struggling to meet the necessities of the war with railway problems again loom-ing up before it. The member for Pic-bu had heard that the Canadian Nether i had heard that the session be ask-a Railway would this session be ask-g for additional financial aid. With ich a possibility before him the gov-ich a possibility before him the govpost office department was Mr. MacDonald dilated theme of economy and po



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Craters Recaptured at St. Eloi, Where Canadians Are. and Connecting Trenches Occupied

Exposed to Full Fury of French Guns, Huns Lose Heavily South of Forges Brook-Russians Score Minor Successes on Lower Stripa While Advance in Caucasus is Extending to Diarbek.

Without pause the German Crown Prince, taking advantage of the evacua-of the Bethincourt salient by the French, and the occupation of that position of the tion by the Germans, has thrown several divisions against the new French line but so far has been unable to break that line at any point.

The bombardment of the whole front west of the Meuse intensity on both sides. Germans, moving down along the Haucourt-Bethin court line, attacked the French positions south of the Forges brook. Here the had to face the full fury of the French guns, which cost them heavy los The French front along the strategic sector extending from Le Mort

Homme to Cumieres remained unmoved, and further attempts to assault were arrested by the French curtain of fire, The French still hold their positions in the Calllette wood, which has been

the scene of heavy fighting, and against which German attacks are being directed daily.

The last remaining mine crater taken recently by the Germans from the British at St. Eloi has been re-captured by King George's men, who also were able in their attack, to establish themselves in German trenches running south-west from the crater. The Canadians are in close touch with the British right in this section and have been participating in the lighting, but to what extents has not yet been disclosed.

RUSSIAN AND ITALIAN GAINS.

From the Dvina river to the Lower Strips there has been sporadic fight-ing between the Russians and Germans. Considerable activity by the airmen of both sides also has been shown. Near Komora, in the Pripet marsh region, a German attack, launched by means of boats, broke down under the Russian fire, while on the Lower Stripa the Russians captured a German trench and held it against counter-attacks, inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

In Asiatic Turkey the Russians have penetrated to the region of Diarbekr, Armenia, while in the district of Bitlis several Turkish attacks have been repulsed. South of Lake Urumiah region the invaders apparently are coming with the Turkish main forces, the latest official report announcing that engagements fought with large numbers of Kurds the Kurds were sup ted by regular Turkish infantry. regular Turkish infantry. In Mesopotamia, the British, in their attempts to relieve their compatriots besieged at Kut-El-Amara, attempted to break the Turkish lines, but failed, according to a British official communication. The floods are still badly ham-pering the movements of the British. The Italians have penetrated advanced Austrian trenches on the Tonale road near Sperone, and have set on fire with their guns the town of Coldonazzo, in the Sugana Valley, Vienna reports. Otherwise on the Austro-Italian front there have been only bombardments. French Get Three Fokkers. erable artillery activity, especially in the direction of Dixmude and to the south." Paris, April 10, 10.40 p. m .- The bat British Advance at St. Eloi. tle around Verdun is proceeding with unabated fury. To the west of the London, April 10-The British offic Meuse a bombardment of increasing inmunication, issued tonight, says: communication, issued tonight, says: "Last night at St. Eloi our troops attacked and captured the mine crater remaining in German hands, and by a further attack succeeded in establishing themselves in Ger-man trenches running southwest from the above crater. "Today there has been artillery activity about La Boisselle, Angres, Vierstraat, St. Eloi and Ypres. There was some mining activity about La Boisselle, Rockincourt and Givenchy." tensity is reported in the French official communication issued tonight. Fierce German attacks were delivered against the French front south of the Forges brook, but though the Germans suffered very serious losses the French line betweea Le Mort Homme and Cumieres

Gets More Votes and a Bigger Majority Than When It Was First Adopted -Fisher, McLellan, Sharp and Sugrue Survive the Primaries-Commissioner Potts' Defeat a Surprise to Many-The Line-up for Finals.

# THE VOTE BY WARDS Fisher McLellan

The commission form of government has been sustained. By their votes yes-terday the citizens decided that the modern form of government introduced four years ago has been a success. Despite the violent attacks which have been made upon it in certain quarters the commission form of government has been ap-proved by a larger majority than that by which it was introduced. Four years experience has given the thoughtful citizens ample opportunity to compare it with the old systems and their verdict has been pronounced in no

erday, 4,092 were in favor of the Of the 5,916 votes cast yest on of 2,268. In and 1,824 in favor of the ward system, a majority for commission of 2,268. In 1911 when the plebiscite was taken on the proposal to introduce the commission form of government 5,540 votes were cast and of these 3,893 were for the com-(Continued on page 8.)



# REPATIONERGIOF **GERMAN CHANCELLOR**

NO. 59.

British Premier Tells What He Means by "Destruction of Military Domination of Prussia"

War Will Make Possible "Settlement of International Problems by Free Negotiations on Equal Terms"-"We Are Not Defeated and We Are Not Going to be Defeated."

London, April 10, 10.35 p. m.—On the occasion of a government reception to visiting French senators and deputies at Lancaster House tonight, Premier Asquith took the opportunity to reply to the speech recently delivered in the Reichstag by the imperial German chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg. Those present included Earl Kitchener, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Sir Edward Grey, J. Austen Chamberlain, Sir Walter Runciman, Lewis Harcourt, Viscount-Bryce, A. J. Balfour and Lord Robert Geel.

The premies, in proposing the toast, Our Guests, referred to Von Bethmann-Hollweg's claim to readiness on the part of Germany to negotiate peace, and

The ncellor wants us to assume the attitude of a defeated to a victorious adversary. BUT WE ARE NOT DEFEATED; WE ARE NOT GOING TO BE DEFEATED."

1915, as shown by the sinking of the Dutch steamer Maria and the American sailing vessel W. P. Frye and Germany' declaration of a submarine blockade of terating that the Allies were November, 1914, Mr. Asdeclaration of a submarine blockage of the United Kingdom in Feb. 1915, Mr

my "It was not until March 1915 y. I need not ion, of anity. Up to this me

"As a result of the war we intend to establish the principle that inter-national problems must be handled by free negotiation, on equal terms, King's Address to French. n equal terms, and that this Definitely and Finally by Germinant in the second se The party of French senators

portation of Canadian goods across the ocean as a problem to be dealt with. He said that the estimates might well be revised in order that parliament might provide funds for meeting war expenditure, for solving the railway problem and for meeting the need for shipping on the Atlantic. "Since the beginning of the war the government has exercised economy," said Sir Thomas White. The policy of the government had been to carry on works under contract, and works which were indispensably necessary and no others.

y under contract, and works which were indispensably necessary and no others. He indicated the manner in which ex-penditures had been reduced in each suc-cessive term since the outbreak of hos-tilities. The finance minister pointed out, moreover that the estimate for the year 1916-17 included some \$37,000,000 for in-terest charges. He indicated that the in-terest charges. He indicated that the in-terest on the public debt had increased, largely by reason of the war, from \$18,-000,000 in 1914 until in the fiscal year just begun it would be \$87,000,000. The ex-penditure and charges on the public debt, would thus be only about \$125,000,expenditure and charges on the public debt, would thus be only about \$125,000,-

Sir Thomas pointed out that the last estimates voted by the Laurier govern-ment had amounted to \$157,000,000. The ment had amounted to \$19190017, there-estimated expenditure for 1916-17, there-fore, although it included a much greater fore, although it included a much greater amount for interest on the public debt, was only \$8,000,000 in excess of the ex-

penditure of 1911-12. Sir Thomas showed that the expendi-1 tures of the dominion on current account, on capital account and for railway sub-sidies amounted in the fiscal year 1918-14 to \$161,000,000; in 1914-15 to \$157,000,-000, and in 1915-16 to \$141,000,000. There had thus been a reduction of more than \$20,000,000 in the last two years.

\$20,000,000 in the last two years. Sir Thomas White pointed out that from 1911 to the outbreak of the war there was a steady increase of exper tures, many great public works were under construction, and ordinary expenses had grown with the development of the country. At the same time the total trade of Canada had grown from \$700,-000,000 in 1911 to \$1,200,000,000 last year. He had acted upon the principle that Canada should finance well in advance and should as far as possible avoid short date loans.

Sir Thomas said that while the financial situation was serious the country was, he believed, well able to sustain it. He hoped during the coming year out of the income to meet the \$160,000,000 of ordinary expenditures which included the interest on the national debt and also to pay a portion of the capital and war expay a portion of the capital and war ex-penditures. Sir Thomas said that, even at the risk of having the immigration de-partment overmanned for a short time, it would be a mistake to disband a staff it would be a mistake to dispand a see which might soon be needed. "The most important questions of this country for many years to come," he continued, "will be immigration, land settlement and increased agricultural pro-duction. Increased agricultural produc-tion is the key to the economic situation tion is the key to the economic si in Canada. It will solve the railway situation ultimately."

The house adjourned shortly before

The cost of supplying running water to the home is more than met by the comfort it brings.

remained unbroken. Tonight's statement follows: "In the region of Roye a strong enemy econnaissance was dispersed by our

reconnaissance was dispersed by our rifie fire before it had reached our wire entanglements north of Andechy. "In the Argonne our artillery taused serious damage to the German organ-izations north of La Harazee. We can-honaded energetically that part of the Russian Victory on Lower Stripa. Petrograd, via London, April 10-The following official communication was is-sued today: "Western (Russian) front: There was

anoaded energetically that part of the Avocourt wood occupied by the enemy. "Wrst of the Meuse the bombardment

Enemy in Attack on Caillette Wood Near Verdun **Carry Forward Defences** 

French Charged With Cold Steel and Routed Defenders-On Another Part of Line French Cut Off German Retreat by Flame Throwing Apparatus-Many Lost Seeking Safety Behind Lines.

(Special Cable to The Telegraph.) Paris, April 10—Military authorities who thought that scenes slrendy wit-nessed on the western front had reached the most bloody phases ever chron-icled in the history of warfare, stood aghast at the sight of blood-curdling in-cidents at the battle for Caillette Wood, near Verdun, according to reports re-

clidents at the battle for Caillette Wood, near Verdun, according to reports re-ceived here today. The Germans had learged from their former experiences before Verdun that it was impossible for flesh and blood to withstand the terrific pounding of the French artillery and the accompanying rain of metal from rifle and machine guns during a charge. Hence it was that they adopted a scheme, conceived by a maddening impulse for victory, by which to offset in a measure the French ar-tillery bombardment.

Although Macbeth's Wood of Dunedin moved and overthrew him this was the first time in either fact or fiction that fortifications and barricades were bodily carried forward to defend the attacking masses,

**CANDIDATES IN FINALS** 

FOR MAYOR 

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Monday, April 24

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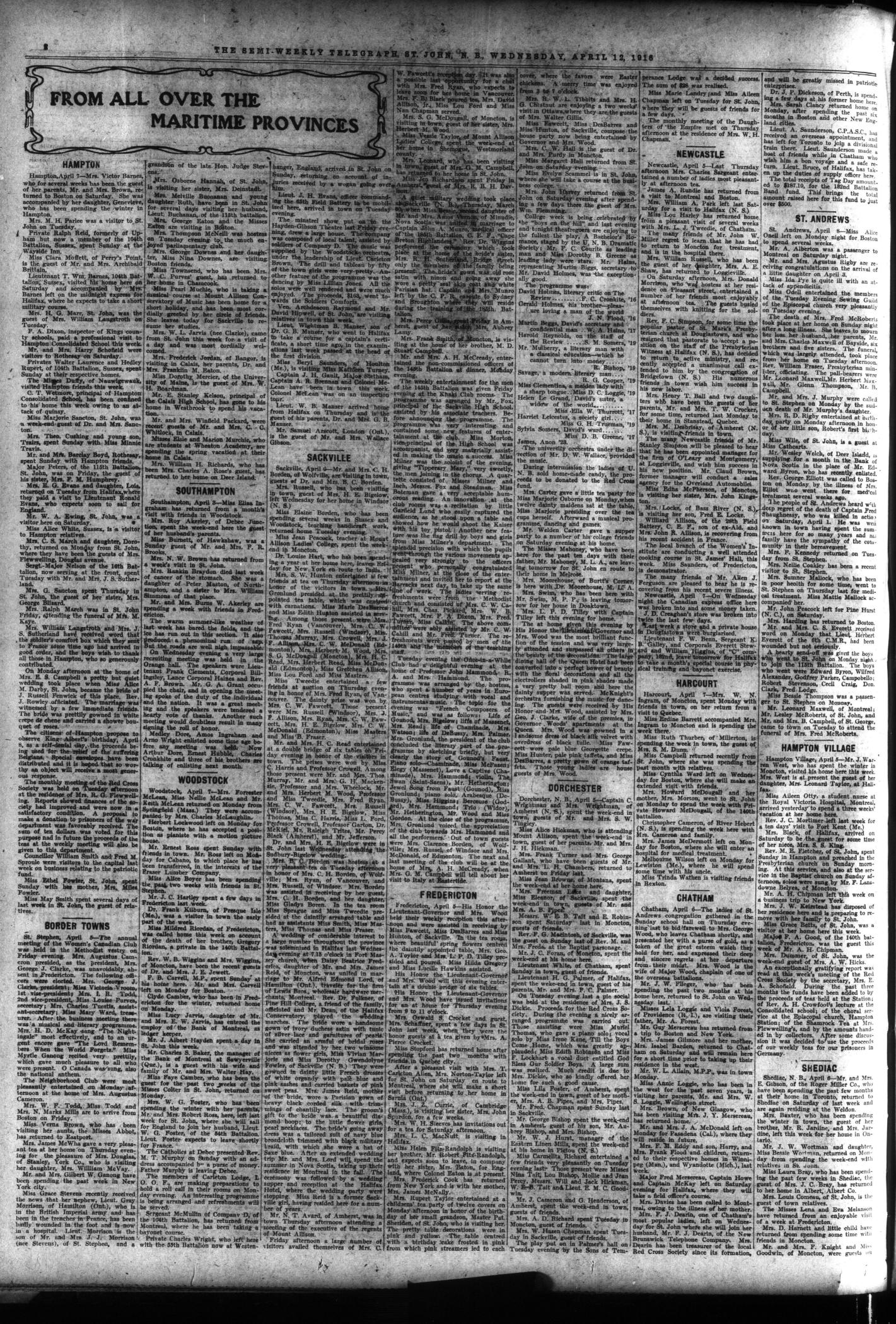
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, "N. B., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1916



Mrs. Munroe, of woo tle daughter, are guests roe's sister, Mrs. George Miss Blanche Fowne rooms at Mrs. E. A. C

The address was read Tait, signed by a larg congregation, and follo presentation, consisting cane to the reverend purse of gold to his Mrs. G. A. Tait, wife made the presentation Mrs. Burt, who were surprise by the event, fittingly. Following the presentation a pleasant conversation and the s prise supper" by the l sisted by the departin Mr. Burt, who for ty

has been rector of the Cape, preached his fa Sunday evening last by Mrs. Burt, leaves i take up his resider States. The members of the

Saturday last of Mrs when they assisted at cale held at the resid

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The fadies of the M being entertained this of Mrs. James Scott. On Friday of last w rost pleasantly entert A. White. The patriotic tea h hall on Saturday after most successful. The of the Misses Lena Ta

line. The home cookin presided over by the filda Tait. Other yo

Hida Tait. Other ye ing were Miss Jessic Misses Evans, Miss I Frier, Miss E. Tait, Miss B. Lawton.

On Monday evening large number of meml gregation of St. Martin Episcopal church, She sembled at the rectory

departing rector and h surprise in the form farewell and substant

Band, The Catharine ing an afternoon tca sale in Tipperary hall sale in Tipperary hall : afternoon (Thursday.) Sergt. W. Stewart, of talion, stationed at M cently tendered a fare address, followed by the a wrist watch. by a nu tlemen friends of the to room of the Weldon H art, who for some time in the Bank of Montrea deservative normalies and

deservedly popular and quet and presentation slight extent the degr which he was held by ontact with him both On Wednesday aftern Private Leo Legere, of

a few days ago enlist mental band of the 16 made the recipient of the employes of the Fund and Insurance which office Private

for some little time. SUSSE)

Sussex, N. B., April Brock, of Rothesay, gas Brock, of Rothesay, gav esting address to the ju Trinity church here W noon. Rev. Mansel She the meeting. During the Sybil McAnn sang a so Rev. Dominick Cormin York county, has been a sistant priest to Father Miss Winifred Roberts here to spend a few weet Mrs. Munroe, of Woot Ue daughter, are guests

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Met Wednesday aftern Walter Lutz. Mrs. D. H. McAliste few weeks at her old

Miss Churchill, of Ya has accepted a position McKay Company here, Miss Rebecka Elliott

Miss Rebecka Elliott from a pleasant visit in Mrs. J. Arthur Freeze day from a pleasant trip Mrs. H. H. Reid spen in St. John with friends. Mr. George T. Kirk is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ja Mrs. Charles Powell, the speet of Mrs. Cast

the guest of Mrs. Georg Master Cedric Fowler ing Ashbury College, ( for the Eastern holidays

for the Eastern holidays. Mrs. C. T. White and vine spent Saturday last. Mrs. Charles A. Hun boro, spent the week-er guest of Mrs. J. Everett Miss Blanche Fownes week in St. John. Mrs. Robert McFee entertained the member odist choir Friday evenin Mrs. Marsten, who has

Mrs. Marsten, who ha the winter in Woodstoc to Sussex and is the gues ter, Mrs. George B. Ma The Ladies' Empire (

pleasantly entertained t short programme of the effective served Miss Hazel Milligan, spent Sunday here as th and Mrs. W. F. Myles.

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Dufferin until the first she will return to Susse the summer. Mr. Eric Fowler, of 1 Ottawa, is here to spend days with his parents, C

Fowler. Mrs. R. Peer and dau St. John, are visiting Mrs. Mr. A. Kirkpatrick a end at Hillandale. Mrs. W. J. Stephenson spending the winter w Malden (Mass.), is so fai her recent illness that she return to her home at F Amhedst, April 5-Mr.

Tawford and child sper in Wallace with relative Mrs. J. W. Power, c Mrs. J. W. Power, of been the guest of her p Mrs. William Delahunt, Miss Agnes Fisher, o Monitreal staff, Montreal, ing her parents, Rev. E Fisher, at Hantsport, at a few days here with her liam Beatty, en route to Mr. A. S. Murphy, of a few days in town last Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, wh

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iting in St. John with

and will be greatly missed in patriotic

Dr. J. P. Dickeson, of Perth, is spend-Dr. J. P. Dickeson, of Perth, is spend-ing a few days at his former home here. Mrs. Sarah Clancy returned home on Monday, after spending the past six months in Boston and other New England cities. Lieut. A. Saunderson, C.P.A.S.C., has

Lieut. A. Saunderson, C.F.A.S.C., has received an overseas appointment, and has left for Toronto to join a divisional train there. Lieut. Saunderson made a host of friends while in Chatham who wish him a bon voyage and a safe re-turn. Lieut. Bruce, of Halifax, has taken up the duties of supply officer here. The total receipts of Tag Day amount-ed to \$187.10, for the 182nd Battallon Band fund. This brings the total amount raised here for this fund to just over \$500. .

### ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrews, April 8-Miss Alice Oneil left on Monday night for Boston to spend several weeks. Mr. A. Alberton was a passenger to

Montreal on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Agustus Rigby are re-ceiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter on April 3. Miss. Ida Pye is quite ill with an at-

tack of appendicitis. Miss Odell entertained the members

Miss Odell entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Sewing Guild of the Episcopal church very pleasantly on Tuesday evening. The death of Mrs. Fred McRoberts took place at her home on Sunday night after a long illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Bayside, six beathers and first sitters. side, six brothers and five sisters. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place which was largely attended, took place from her home on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. William Fraser, Presbyterian min-ister, officiating. The pall-bearers were Mr. Leonard Maxwell, Mr. Herbert Maxwell, Mr. Glenn Thompson, Mr. B.

Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy were called to St. Stephen on Monday by the sud-ucn death of Mr. Murphy's daughter. Mrs. R. D. Rigby entertained at barth-day party on Monday afternoon in hon-or of her little son, Robert's first birth-

day. Miss Wile, of St. John, is a guest at

Miss Cathcarts. Mr. Wesley Welch, of Deer Island, 1. Mr. Wesley Weich, of Deer Island, is supplying for a month in the Bank of Nova Scotia in the place of Mr. Ed-ward Byron, who has recently enlisted. Rev. George Elliott was called to Bos-ton on Monday by the illness of Mrs. Elliot who went there for medical treatment asweal walk are

Elliot who went there for med'cal treatment several weeks ago. The people of St. Andrews heard with deep regret of the death of Captain Fred Shaughnessy, who was killed in actio, on Saturday, April 1. He was well known in town having spent the sum-ments here for so many years and his family have the sympathy of the com-munity in their bereavement. Mrs. F. Kennedy returned on Tues-day from St. Stephen. Mrs. Nellie Coakley has been a recent visitor to St. Stephen. Mrs. Summer Mallock, who has been in poor heolth for some time, went to St. Stephen on Thursday last for medi-cal treatment. Miss Mattie Mallock ac-companied her.

cal treatment. Miss Mattie Mallock ac-companied her. Mr. John Peacock left for Pine Hurst (N. C.), on Saturday. Mrs. Harding has returned to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Everett, received word on Monday that Lieut. Herbert Everett of the 6th C.M.R., had been wounded but not seriously. A hearty send-off was given the boys who went to St. John on Monday night to join the 115th Battalion. The boys who went were Edward Byron. Wilfred

to join the 115th Battalion. The boys who went were Edward Byron, Wilfred Alexander, Godfrey Parker, Campobello; Robert Stevenson, Cecll Craig, Don. Clark, Fred Lodge. Miss Bessie Thompson was a passen-ger to St. Stephen on Monnay. Mr. Leonard Maxwell, of Montreal; Mr. Lesley McRoberts, of St. John, and Mr, and Mrs. B. Campbell, of St. George, came to town on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fred McRoberts.

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### HAMPTON VILLAGE

Hampton Village; April 5-Mr. J. War-ren West, who has spent the winter in Moncton, visited his home here this week. Mrs. West is at present the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, at Hali-

daughter, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, at Hali-fax. Miss Aileen Otty, a student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, arrived yesterday to spend a three weeks' vacation at her home here. Rev. J. C. Mortimer left last week for a ten days' visit to Fort Kent (Me.) Mrs. Black, of Halifax, arrived on Saturday to be the guest for some time of her nicce, Mrs. S. S. King. Rev. M. E. Fletcher, of St. John, spent Sunday in Hampton and preached in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morn-ing. At this service, and also at the ser-vice in the Baptist church on Sunday afvice in the Baptist church on Sunday af-ternoon, solos were sung by Mr. F. Lans-downe Belyea, of Moncton. Mr. A. H. Chipman left this week on

Mr. A. H. Chipman left this week on a business trip to New York. Mrs. J. W. Keirstead has disposed of her residence here and is preparing to re-move with her family to St. John. Miss Grace Betts, of St. John, was a visitor at her home here this week. Majoë F. A. Good, of the 140th bat-talion, Fredericton, was the guest this week of Mr. A. H. Chipman. Mrs. Dummer, of St. John, was the week-end guest of Mrs. A. W. Hicks. An exceptionally gratifying remort was

An exceptionally gratifying report was read at this week's meeting of the Red Cross Society by the secretary, Mrs. E. A. Schofield. During the past three months the funds have been added to by the proceeds of teas held at the Station; of Rev. A. H. Crowfoot's lecture at the Correction of the share of the station of the station of the state o Consolidated school; of the choral ser-vice at the Episcopal church, Hampton Station; of the Shamrock Tea at Mrs. Flewwelling's, and by the amounts handed in by collectors. After some discus-sion it was decided to use the proceeds of our weekly teas for our prisoners in Germany.

### SHEDIAC

Shediac, N. B., April 6-Mr. and Mrs. E. Gibson, of the Roger Miller Co., who have been spending the past few months E. Gibson, of the Roger Miller Co., who have been spending the past few months at their home in Toronto, returned to Shediac on Saturday of last week and are again residing at the Weldon. Mrs. Baxter, who has been spending the winter in town, the guest of her brother, Mr. R. Jardine, and Mrs. Jar-dine, left this week for her home in On-iario.

rio. Mr. J. W. Wortman and daughter, lario. Miss Bessie Wortman, returned on Mon-day from spending the week-end with

day from spending the week-end with relatives in St. John. Miss Laura Bray, who has been spend-ing the past few weeks in Shediac, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bray, has returned to her home in Albert, Albert Co. Mrs. Louis Comeau, of St. John, is the cost of town relatives

The Misses Lena and Eva Melanson have returned from an enjoyable visit of a week at Fredericton. Mrs. D. Harnett and little child have

eturned from spending some time with friends in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. F. Knight and Miss

Goodwin, of Moncton, were guests on

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ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 12, 1916.

AFTER SIX WEEKS AT. VERDUN.

Kyte's own words:

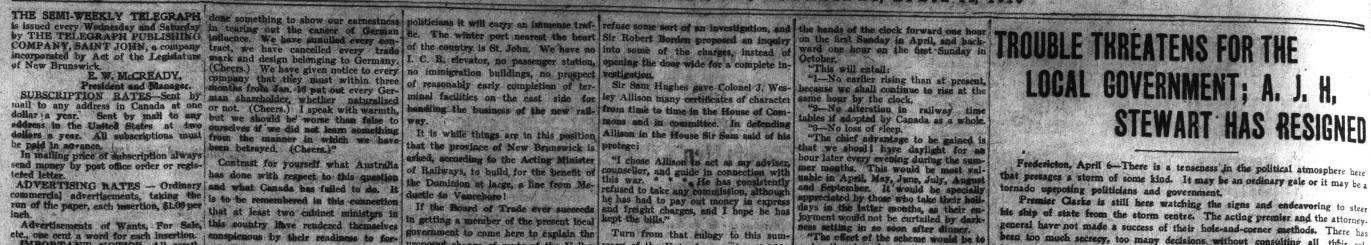
run of the paper, each msertion, \$1.06 per inch. Advertisements of Wants, For Sale, c.c., one cent a word for each insertion. IMPORTANT\_NOTICE—All remit-tances must be cent by post office order or registered letter, and addressed to the Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. All letters sent to The Semi-Weekly relearable and intended for publication should contain stamps if return of manu-script is desired in case it is not pub-lished. Otherwise, rejected letters are destroyed. Mark at least two cabinet ministers in that at least two cabinet ministers in that at least two cabinet ministers in this country like rendered themselves conspications by their readiness to for-proposed change of route of the Valley in railway, he should be ready to go into in that Canada's danger from German and German influence, from German should contain stamps if return of manu-script is desired in case it is not pub-lished. Otherwise, rejected letters are destroyed. Mark at least two cabinet ministers in that seconspications by their readiness to for-proposed change of route of the Valley in railway, he should be ready to go into in that Canada's danger from German plots and from German bad faith, is for greater than that of Australia. Yet Australia has acted and Canade has only played with the danger. The Do-minion government in this connection set an example of weakness and folly to go to Fredericton over the C. P. R. set an example of weakness and folly which encounters a sharp rebuke in the message of the Australian Prime Min-Givney Junction to cannet, with the Givney Junction to connect with the Transcontinental Halifax-Pacific co express. As he tells it, it sou HON. MR. MURRAY'S LATEST. Hon. Mr. Murray's explanations are the Maritime Express and the Ocean ecoming more frequent and more com- Limited. St. John, in a word, will ge

tables if adopted by Canada as a whole. "3-No loss of eleep." "The chief advantage to be gained is that we shoul have daylight for as hour later every evening during the sum-mer months. This would be most ral-uable in April. May, June, July, Angust and September. It would be specially upperiated by those who take their holi-days is the latter months, as their en-forment would not be curtailed by dark-bess setting in so soon after dinner. "The effect of the scheme would be to make the day fit man's requirements more closely. We should simply replace a working day contining a certain num-ber of hours of sunlight mons-- and that in the only period now available to most people for leisure and recreation. "For the whole period in each year covered by the proposal the gain will amount to 185 hours' sunlight, the equivalent, of say eighteen whole holi-cays. Turn from that eulogy to this sum nary of the Kyte charges given in Mr.

Cays. "The cost of artificial lighting will be reduced, as if will not be necessary to hight up until an itour later than at pres-

"The enjoyment of life will be creased, and the health of the people proved. More out of doors will incr our efficiency. It will also decrease of the in the second second

St. John, through the Board of Trade



Fredericton, April 6-There is a tenseness in the political atmosphere here hat presages a storm of some kind. It may be an ordinary gale or it may be a

nier Clarke is still here watching the signs and endeavoring to steer his ship of state from the storm centre. The acting premier and the attorney-general have not made a success of their hole-and-corner methods. There has een too much secrecy, too many decisions, without consulting all their coleagues in the council

Today a member resigned because of the findings of an investigating royal missioner. He followed the example of his former premier, J. K. Flem. ing. A. J. H. Stewart, the member for Gloucester, was not expected to take his seat in the house after Mr. Chandler's report was published last December but he brazened it out and appeared as usual when the assembly convened. For three weeks he occupied his seat and then Mr. Dugal moved that he was not a fit and proper person to sit in the house. The ruling out of that motion backed by Premier Clarke brought a storm of protests from everywhere and the government thought if best to bring pressure, and today, the first day of lifth week of the session, Stewart's resignation was announced. Yesterday he

sat in the house and took part in its business.

There are fumors that the wisdom of the chief executive is being brought to bear upon the situation. Individual members of the government have been in consultation with him yesterday and today. In spite of his serious condi-tion the premier still remains in the capital. No one knows what the outcome may be.

### NOW DENIES OFFICIAL REPORT.

Hon. Mr. Murray, the acting premie , caused much surprise today by chai. lenging the correctness of the official report of his speech of yesterday. Very briefly he said that he had not used the words "No potatoes whatever had been

The official reporter is a reporter of many years' experience and the words he reported tailied exactly with the words taken by two other gentlemen present when Mr. Mueray made his speech. The government organ in its issue this evening chopped out the two lines containing these words from its stereotyped plate, and there is a white blank space where the lines should have been.

In the meantime a short statement showing to whom and for how much the surplus potatoes were sold might have explained where the \$32,861 came from had the minister been ready and willing to take the people into his confi-

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was no correspondence. for the letters and rep promised them, but the promised them, but th been brought down so Mr. Reid—If there is ence I will see that it i Mr. Pugsley-It is ver on an important matter should not be any corre Mr. Reid-The Grand refused to take over

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down. Mr. Reid—If there is respondence than has down I will give it to t when we come to the events, my own opinion son they would not take there is no doubt at all continental line between continental line between Moncton cannot pay. Mr. Graham—Part of i Mr. Reid—It paid bety July and the 1st of Dece the 1st of December on months, of course the ra pay, and there will be loss during the fiscal y think that they expected for very very many yea for very very many yea to that, a large amount each year for upkeep and ber knows that even on the Pacific west they have to make the line pay up time on account, I support not being completed. not being completed. tipental was handed over ment without any equip The government had not The hos, member expec-ment to take over a rail nipeg to Moneton and within a few months, i equipment to start with been operated. We sta senger trains between To nipeg, and freight, of c going over the whole roo get equipment for this

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cone as well as it coul circumstances, and, so f derstand, there is not tion that the hon. memb hon. member complains not been operating the Cochrane and Quebec i manner as the line from That is true, for reasons ready stated. Mr. Graham—I did n Mr. Reid—I understood ber to complain that it

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Halifax and St. John That is the intention; cen the intention, and

mary of the Kyte charges given in Mr Kyte's own words: "Thave here a summary of the mount that was actually divided be-ween Yoakum, Lignanti and Allison. Allison and Yoakum got \$475,000 out of the contract for 2,500,000 fuses given to the American Ammu-nition Company by the Canadian Shell Committee. They pay Lig-nanti \$50,000, and that leaves \$425, 000 between themselves. Then, out of a contract given to the Edward Yalve & Manufacturing Company by the Shell Committee, for 500,000 cartridge cases at \$2.43 each, Alli-son and Yoakum get 4 cents per fuse, or a hounty of \$20,000. Lignanti gets \$2,500 as his share, leaving Al-lison and Yoakum, \$17,500 net. Out of a contract negotiated between the Canadian Viekers and Allison for Southerm sine deal for \$6,500,000, Yoakum and Allison receive \$625,-00; and Lignanti agrees to accept on a unarter of 5 per cent of the total contract, or \$106,250, leaving to Alli-son and Yoakum \$515,750 net. Then, out of a contract negotiated between the Canadian Viekers and J. W. Alli-son to sell 140,000 rifes, and known as the Allison and Yoakum sti58,125. Out of a contract negotiated between the Canadian Viekers and J. W. Alli-son to sell 140,000 rifes, and known as the Allison and Yoakum sti58,125. Out of a contract negotiated between the Canadian Viekers and J. W. Alli-son to sell 140,000 rifes, and known as the Allison and Yoakum sti58,125. Out of a contract negotiated between the Canadian Viekers and J. W. Alli-son to sell 140,000 rifes, and known as the Allison and Yoakum and Alli-son for the sale to parties unnamed of 2,500 tons (5,000,000 pounds) of piet to Allison and Yoakum sti58,125. Out of a contract segotiated between the Providence Chemical Company, of St. Louis, and Yoakum sti58,125. Out of a contract segotiated between the Allison get as their share of com-mission 5 to 6 cents per pound, equal to 5250,000 or \$500,000, as the case might he, less one-eighth paid to Lignabit, which would be \$31,250 or \$75,600, as the case might be, leav-ing the to Allison and Yo

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mple of his former premier, J. K. Flem. cester, was not expected to take when the assembly and then Mr. Dugal moved that he wa The ruling out of that motio protests from everywhere an bring pressure, and today, the first day of t's resignation was announced. Yesterday h its business.

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The house went into committee and ook up the bill to amend the Elections

Mr. Lockhart presented a petition of 3. A. Jones and others in favor of a bill o amend an act, 5 George V., chapter 90, lating to a plebiscite on the system of civil government in the city of St. John. He further gave notice of motion for suspension of rules 77 and 84 in favor of the bill.

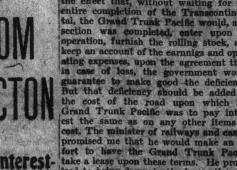
Hon. Mr. Baxter announced that there had been a good deal of objection to the proposal to provide for a new method of proposal to provide for a new method of selecting revisors. "If the public was not yet educated up to the standard of fairness in elections which this proposal provided for and if the public was not ready for this change," that section of the bill should be cut out and the provisions of the old act substituted in its place. Progress was then reported and the house adjourned at 5.80 o'clock.



WHY THE G. T. P. DOES NOT OPERATE THE N. T. R. FROM WINNIPEG TO MONCTON Debate in House of Commons Brings Out Interest-

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The workers of the earth where the y plant and reap abundantly." And it has the same story to tell who comes to deal with the millions as of land available for settlement the line, crosses the prairie and be it reaches the mountains. bring this before the house in the e that we may hear so more from lie men in disparagement of the nascontinental railwar.

I bring this before the house in the hope that we may have as momore from public men in disparagement of the transcontinental railway. Let us have onfidence in that road. It is a mar-illicent undertaking and if property managed will develop a country of enor-mous possibilities, where, in the not dis-table homes of hundreds of thousands of people. I have faith in the paying quali-ties of the Transcontinental railway not treat the several sections merely as locil roads but let him, by operation, link up at parts of the system, from the ports or the Astrona of the great prov-mes of british Columbia. Let they sections be operated as a transcontinent al system; encourage travel; eacourage will be great and the great prov-tive way I have suggested, if will not be long before the eating minister, whe and astisfactory. Let will not be long before the eating minister, whe Prices \$4 to \$7 A splendid assortment of shapes and styles in the different leath-

OVER HALF A BILLION

Revenue Better Than Estimated-Chief Increase in Cus-

toms Receipts.

y Allison's associates was developed by a to the government at the opening of the w if there was an explanation to be given respecting the departure of Major-General June and the signing by him of the ratifi-rer given in the house by the acting miniserday, it was stated that General Sir Sam 5, and had returned on September 3 and acting minister during the interval. contract satilication, duly signed by militia and defence, on behalf of his Britani at Ottawa June 19, 1915. Dr. Pugsley n was. Hon. A. E. Kemp said he did not here the matter rested so far as the house

ory As dered the customs officials at Morrisburg to allow free entry for goods consigned to J. Wesley Allison. Further light on the whole sordid story of the fuse contracts and of mu-

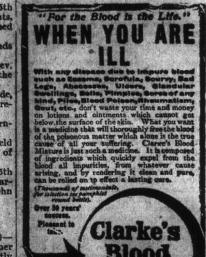
nitions contracts generally, is steadily filtering in from many sources. The revelations which have been coming out in New York as to munitions scandals in connection with Canadian war orders will, it is practically certain, be sup-plemented by further revelations here when the subject is up again before they house. That it will be debated again before prorogation and before the Royal Commission starts to work, may be expected. 

tention is correct, why is it that the men engaged in the business and their friends are all opposed to prohibition? In the city of Charlottetown in 1877, under a license system, there were 729 convictions for drunkenness and 544 for other offences, largely the result of the liquor traffic. Of these 544 convictions, 66 were for assault 5% for however, 114 were for assault, 58 for larceny, 114 being a nuisance and a larceny, 114 for being a nuisance, 29 for using abus-ive language, 80 disorderly conduct, 13 vagrancy, 42 selling liquor without a license. The balance of the 544 were for minor offences. During these days, it required one city marshal and 16 police-ment to keep order.

required one city marshal and 16 police-ment to keep order. In 1915, under prohibition, there were 158 convictions for drunkenness and only 75 for all other offences and these were largely due to the liquor traffic Of these seventy-five twelve, were for as-sault, 80 disorderly conduct, 8 corner loafing, 5 abusive language, 2 vagrancy, 2 larceny; the other 16 for minor offences, and it took only one city marshal and six-policemen to keep order. Think of itpolicemen to keep order. Think of it-1,278 convictions under a license system 1,278 convictions under a motion. and only 283 under prohibition. I challange Mr. Hubbard to get one espectable man in Prince Edward land to write a letter over his own signa-ture endorsing his statement, or one-man public life who dare write me, advocating a return to a license system. D. SCHURMAN D. SCHURMAN, Sec'y.-Treas. P. E. I. Branch of Dom. Temperance Alliance. Charlottetown (P. E. I.), March 30, 1916.

A wide-tired, low-wheel truck is o f the most effective labor-savers on the farm.

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JONES-On April 7, to Mont Jones-a daughter I. Mont Jones—a daughte GRIMMER—On April nt and Mrs. G. S. Grimm DAWES-On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George



A. R. Barnard of this city.

"During the week of March 28 to April 4, efforts were made by the enemy to 4, efforts were made by the enemy to

GREEN-On April 8, Cl infant son of Mr. and Mrs. 300 Union street. McDERMOTT-At the lome, on April aged 89 years.

tal, on the 7th inst. aged 74 years, leaving

COHOLAN-In this cit st., John Coholan, leavin one darghter to mourn. SHERMAN-In this ci inst., after a brief illness, I widow of Daniel L. Sher ears, leaving one son, one orother and three sisters.

The Robin in En

eet bird! whom the strains-And seldom another it o seek a retreat while In the well-sheltered dw Who never can seem to i Though in all places equi-come oft as the season is Thou art sure to be we

Half afraid, Against the window beat alights On the warm hearth; then the floor, Eyes all the smiling fam And pecks, and starts, where he is, Till, more familiar grow Half afraid

crumbs Attract his slender feet.

Fearlessly Upon the basking sheep-d Till chance the herd-boy

mess Attracts his eye; then on Brisk he alights and picks

Commission Gover

("Life," New Y It needs no prophet to for ng triumph of the comm ment of cities. Already and fifty of our cities hav plan, and every month see the list. Recently, indeed, gone a step farther to sense, and thirty-eight hired skilled men as city f these gets the very resp f \$12,500, and all are well their money many times city managers are drawn i of the country and the we running cities. As to their es not figure in the mat is sensible arrangement ended to states before lo ime, to the nation itself. managers will be drafter states, and the best state be hired to manage the nad that this seems too reasons true, but reason will make into politics; give folks tir

"There's Mrs. Merry Anere's Mrs. Merryg over there, Somehow he d a very bright chap to r know anything?" "Know dear! He doesn't even thing."



nan, Company Sergeant-Major Bertram M. John (N. B.), is reported seriously ill, in the Office. Tracadie (N. B.), is reported "died of Mines (N. S.), seriou orted to relatives during the day, also apulrie, of Guelph (Ont.), is recorded. t, of St. Andrews, formerly of the 6th Mountthe first of the officers of this unit to appear in Davis, No. 5 Lorne Terrace, Halifax (N. S.), is

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en | Suffering from shell shock—Daniel Car-ill- rigan, Westville (N. S.)

Daniel Carrigan, of Westville (N. S.), whose name appeared in the midnight casualty list, is the one of five brothers now in khaki. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carrigan, of Westville (N. S.), who have five sins doing their "bit" for king and country. George has been previously wounded on two occasions and went with the first contingent. Daniel with a Nova Scotia battalion, James with the 40th Battalion, John and Dougald are with the 85th Battalion at Halifax preparing for overseas service. This is guite a record for one family and one which should inspire patriotism in the breast of the most indifferent.



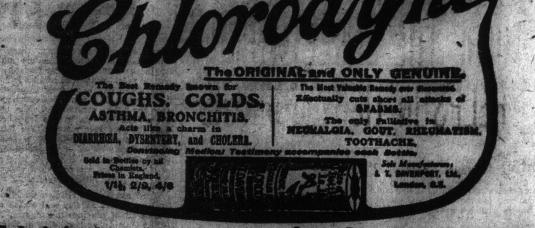
tin was probably dropped aeroplane at the same

Lean of St. John and Major A. H. J. of Halifax, arrived from Woods Saturday night. Today they inspe the local detachments of overseas tr raid our trenches under cover of heavy machine gun and rifle fire. On each oc-casion the raiding parties were driven off by our bombers, and the accurate fire of our ortillar. Berlin, April 8, via London-The Taegliche Rundschau publishes a report that the son-in-law of President Poin-care of France, is a prisoner of war at Erding, near Munich. the local detachments of overseas troops and will continue the inspection tomor-row. They were entertained at dinner at the Queen Hotel today by officers of the local units. The inspection was seri-ously interfered with by the weather, a heavy snow storm setting in Saturday night and continuing all day Sunday. ur artillery. "The distinguished honor medal has Teaming of the scheme of the s "The distinguished honor medal has been awarded to Company Sergeant Ma-jor Robt. Whitfield, first battalion, On-tario regiment, for conspicuous gallantry on March 16. The lines of our first in-fantry brigade were being heavily bom-bad been repeatedly struck by large shells and several of the garrison, includ-ing the sergeant in command, had been wounded or killed, Sergeant Major Whit-field, who at the time was acting bat-talion sergeant major, made his way up to the fort under, very heavy shell fire, with an absolute disregard for his own safety. The fort was then ordered to be fuely the evacuation was carried out. All the garrison had left with the excep-tion of two machine gunners, when a shell struck the machine gun emplace-ment and buried the men. Hearing their crises for help Sergeant Major Whitfield returned to them and with much labor succeeded in rescuing one of the men alive." Caused Stir In the P. E. I. Legislature Charlottetown, April 7-Members of the Conservative government are thor-oughly ashamed of the exhibition made in the legislature this afternoon by a fellow member, Hon. Murdock Kennedy, who has not portfolio. Kennedy was one of the last speakers in the debate on the draft address which has been oc-cupying a week. He had resigned from the government two years ago, but was subsequently reappointed. In replying to a statement that it was "a case of off again, on again, gone again Finne-gan" with him he said he proposed to how who the Finnigan was. show who the Finnigan was. He then made a remark concerning J. J. Johnson, Liberal, charging that he was formerly a Conservative, but had left the party because he was forced to disgorge party funds he had in custody. Johnson at once sprang to his feet and demanded a withdrawal, declaring that Konnedy. that Kennedy "would not dare to make the charge outside the house." men have shown themselves capable of running cities. As to their politics, that does not figure in the matter at all Now this sensible arrangement is to be extended to states before long, and, some time, to the nation itself. The best city managers will be drafted to manage the nation. We grant that this seems too reasonable ever to be the Sun from London, under yester thre, but reason will make its way even into politics; give folks time.
There's Mrs. Merrygin's husband over there. Somehow he doesn't look like ' very bright chap to me. Does he know anything?" "Know anything, my thing."
Men and the doesn't even suspect any-thing.
Boston, and sld. New London, Conn, April 6.—Ard, schr Mayflower, Perth Amboy for St. John to Bristol Channel, 17 shillings, option St John.
WAS WELL KNOWN HERE. New York, April 7.—A special cable day's date, says: "Captain McNeill, of the C. P. R. steamship Lake Manitoba, the C. P. R. steamship Lake Manitoba, the was well known in St. John. He came here for many years and afterwards as master of the C. P. R. boats Scotia, Montreal, Ontarie the shipping men. All of the pilots speak wery highly of him as a master mariner, ' go lump sum, April-May.' Kennedy declared he would take nohing back. Then a hot discussion took place in which Kennedy defied his own leader, and the speaker. Eventually order was restored by Kennedy agreeing to take back anything offensive he might have said. He had not proceeded much fur-ther in his speech when he said that the said. If and not proceeded much in-ther in his speech when he said that the leader of the opposition, J. H. Bell, might talk all day and not a man would believe a word he said. This caused an-EDROSE EA "is good tea" other commotion, with further appeals to the speaker. Kennedy was induced to modify his statement. It was one of the most scan-dalous scenes ever witnessed in the house.





omb, "Twice on the night of April 1, second hombing parties attempted to aged 69 years.Standing of Pupils.The Grand Tour.The Grand Tour.C0HOLAN—In this city; on the fth<br/>inst, John Coholan, leaving six sons and<br/>one daughter to mour.Bid April 4, schrs Daniel McLoud,<br/>from Rockland for St John; Charles I.<br/>SHERMAN—In this city, on the stripter is and three sisters.Standing of Pupils.<br/>Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>is the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>school, District No. 12. Queues country:<br/>These who made perfect attendance<br/>are: Mabel Straight; and Hilds Hamm.<br/>General proficiency—Grade V., Ist,<br/>Harold, bound west.The Grand Tour.The Inte inter.<br/>(From Punch).The Robin in England.Havana, March 61—Sid, schrs Henry<br/>H Chamberlain, Miani, Catter HenryStanding of Pupils.<br/>Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>is the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March report of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the March 80—Form Rescuence to the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the April 6—Following the March 80—Form Rescuence to the Cambridge of the Cambridge, N. B., April 6—Following<br/>active the April 6—Following the March 80—Form Rescuence to the Cambridge of the C



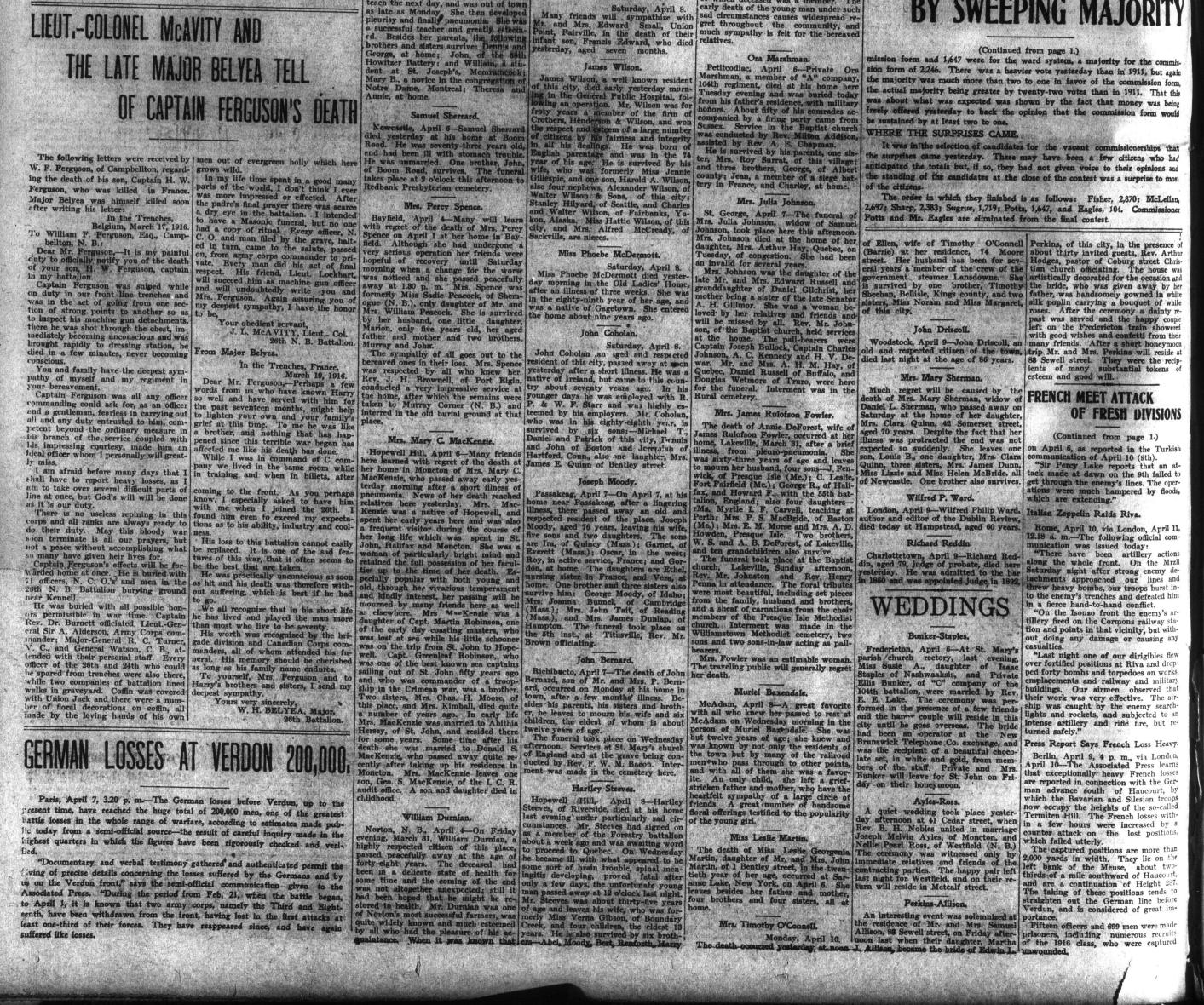
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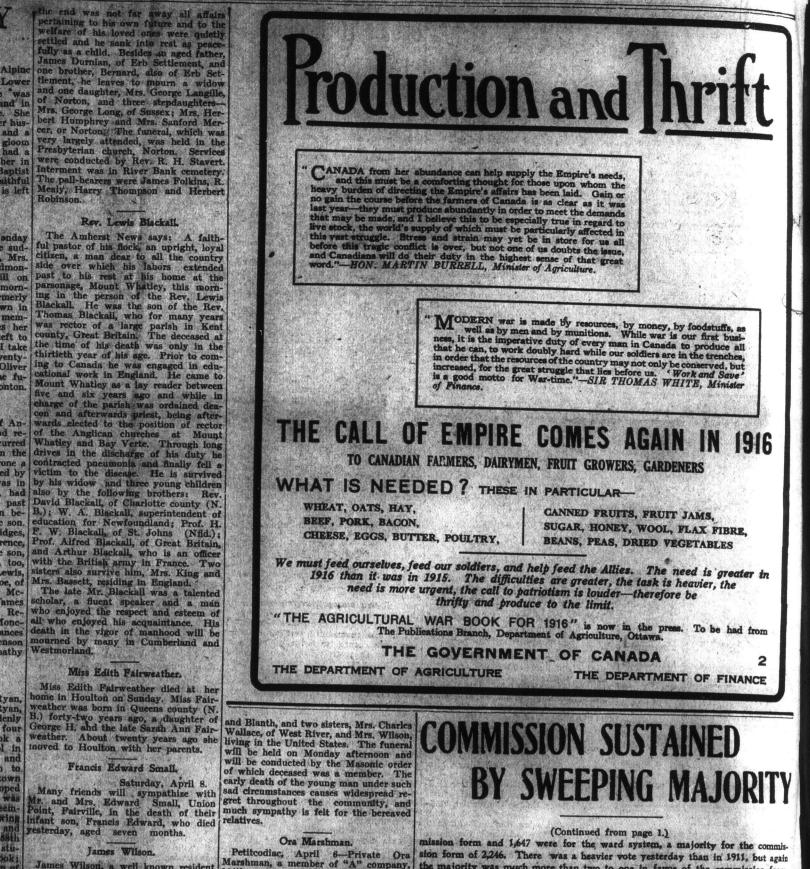
F. B. Carvell Expresses Hope That A. J. H. Stewart Will Not Be Given Federal Job-Correction of Minister's Mistake Clears Sir Sam of, at Least, One Charge.

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wethere of his loved ones were quietly settled and he sank into rest as peace-fully as a child. Besides an aged father, James Durnian, of Erb Settlement, and one brother, Bernard, also of Erb Set-tlement, he leaves to mourn a widow and one daughter, Mrs. George Langille,

and one daughter, Mrs. George Langille of Norton, and three stepdaughters-Mrs. George Long, of Sussex; Mrs. Her-bert Humphrey and Mrs. Sanford Mer-cer, or Norton. The functal, which was result of friends who held her in esteem. Her place in the Baptist has as well as in the home, is left weare conducted by Rev. R. H. Stavert, Interment was in River Bank cemetery. The pall-bearers were James Folkins, R. Mealy, Harry Thompson and Herbert Robinson.



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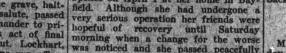
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