Allies Make New Landings in Greece and in Asia Minor; Russian Effort Winning Roumania to Her Part in War

A FRENCH EXPEDITION BLOCKS ROAD TO EGYPT: BRITISH IN AIR RAID LANDS AT DURAZZO

London, Dec. 30-Two new landings by the Allies in the near east are reported today. The British have transferred some troops from Saloniki to Orfano, a small Greek port sixty miles easo of Saloniki, with the intention of thus checking any possibility of a hostile advance from this quarter. The second landing was made by the French on the Greek island of Castelorizo, off the southeast coast of Asia Minor, not far from the important seaport of Adalia. An Athens despatch says that the occupation of Adalia is the object of the landing. A railway runs north of Adalia, and the presence there of a strong

against Egypt or the Lower Tigris region. These movements indicate that the Allies' positions around Saloniki are now considered secure, and indications are that the campaign around Saloniki will

sevelop into a long drawn out warfare, as on other fronts. Rome reports that the Central Powers have begun a general withdrawal from the entire Macedonian front, owing to the serious Russian campaign in Bessarabia, but this lacks confirmation. In the Entente capitals, however, there is a general opinion that the Russian campaign in Bessarabia, which has been London, Dec. 30—The Germans undertaken in the face of unfavorable weather conditions, is likely to have an Austrians have begun a genimportant bearing on the whole war situation. According to one version, Rus- eral withdrawal along the entire sia's new move is the forerunner of the impending Roumanian entry into the front in Macedonia, according to a war on the side of the Eentente.

The Pall Mall's Russian correspondent writes:

"Russian joint operations with Roumania are on the point of beginning. Roumania will fight with us, although not for us. Her siding with the En this effect. The reported withtente is not the result of French or English sympathies, but an endeavor to drawal is attributed to the Russian realize the Roumanian dream of sovereignty over Bukowing and Transylvania. As preparation for Roumania's entry into the war, Russia's aim is to rec quer Bukowina for the benefit of her new ally. This task can be accomplished

"The Roumanians will then fortify the new province, and march with the Russians through Bulgaria and Transylvania, while simultaneously the Italians, French, British and Serbians will deal blows on other fronts."

Turks Report Lively Fighting.

Berlin, via Sayville, Dec. 30-Heavy

No military damage was in-

(Continued on page 8.)

London, Dec. 30—The British official sued today:
"Eastern (Russian) theatre: An enemy ern zone, issued tonight, reads as fol-least our trenches on the Bansk road was stress easily frustrated by our fire.

One of our aeroplanes was brought down ing parties constructing fortifications."

"During the night the enemy heavily shelled our trenches south of Fricourt.

A few Germans entered one of our front

French Explode Munition Depot.

"In Artois our artillery exploded a nunitions depot to the southwest of Beaurains. Between the Avre and the Oise our trench guns were active, energetically bomberding enemy works and Anafarta and Avyburnu, and compelled the southwest of Anafarta and Avyburnu, and compelled the southwest of the guns of those vessels, which without the guns of those vessels, which with the guns of the g

destroying a munitions depot in the sector of Beauvraignes. Between the Oise and the Aisne our batteries destroyed machine gun shelter near Bailly, and cannonading on the right wing and "To the north of Soissons the fire of in the centre. During the afternoon two our artillerey, directed by aeroplanes, cruisers shelled our right wing, but silenced and damaged a German bat-

ry. tion of our artillery, and withdrew. One "In the Vosges, the cannonade was of the cruisers had been hit. During In the Vosges, the cannonade was of the crusers had been int. During very active during the course of the forenoon our artillery brought down day, especially in the regions of Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, Metzeral and the Shehr and Kum Kaleh. It fell into the Linge. One of our shells caused, in the wood to the northeast of Muhlbach, valley of the Fecht, five successive and "On December 27 one of our seaplanes". powerful detonations. In the region of undertook reconnoitering trips, flying Rehfelsen a German attack with grenes was easily repulsed.

"The Belgian official communication harbor toll house at Mudros, which was

""The activity on the front held by Germans Report Successes. Belgian army was less pronounced today than during the preceding days.

Artillery duels took place chiefly in the fighting continues in

Artillery duels took place chiefly in the environs of Dixmude and further to the south.
"Army of the Orient: On December that positions near Hartmanns-Weller-kopf have been reconquered by the Germann and the real of the r our aeroplanes bombarded the parks mans. A British surprise attack near decreampments of the Bulgarians at Lille failed. The text of the statement And concampments of the Bungarans at follows:

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December 29 to enter our positions northwest of Lille by surprise failed. A Gernelles: Great activity of both artillery man enterprise at night at a point south-took place on Dec. 28 and 29. The entook place on Dec. 28 and 29. The enemy has directed his fire principally against the trenches at Seddul Bahr. The morning of the 26th a French cruiser violently bombarded the Turkish batteries on the Asian coast. In the after-noon a hostile aeroplane, which attempt-ed to fly over our lines, was driven off

r, are now retreating.

There is no change on the other Austrians Admit Naval Losses.

Russian Artillery Successful.

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 31-The

Allied force would menace the communications of any hostile force operating

despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome quoting a message from Saloniki to advance in Bessarabia, the message

Whole Eastern Front Changing,

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 30-Th the new province, and march with the plylyania, while simultaneously the Italians, blows on other fronts."

Fetrograd, via London, Dec. 30—Inc. German and Russian official bulletins regarding the operations south of the Pripet river laconically declare that the battles are proceeding. The importance of the engagements seems to be considered by the Russian military critics as great.

sides are aiming at the accomplishment of exceedingly important tasks. The Rusisans and Teutons are equally alert, each side here and there taking the in-

The weather has been fine. Our arbillery has been active at several places on the front. North of Ypres there has been activity on both sides."

Amara continues at intervals. At the of war. While it is pointed out that occupation of Shark-Said, we took 450 Germany has not lost interest in the tons of petroleum and benzine belonging northern half of this theatre, it is intimated that her activity there is designed. French Explode Munition Depot,

Paris, Dec. 30—The following official important events, only patrol engage into removed her troops from there. communication was issued by the war ments.

The is unanimously agreed among effice tonight:

December 27 and military observers that the aspect

London, Dec. 30-"I have nothing to Durazzo in Italian Hands.



RT. HON. LEWIS HARCOURT

Official Announcement Confirms Report of Sinking Austrian Destroyers

GERMAN AEROPLANES PURSUED AT SALONIKI

nsurance Rates on Mediterranean Shipping Doubled-Neutral Steamers in American Trade Sunk in North Sea-Austrian Note Handed te U. S. Ambassador Relieves Situation by Announcing Punishment of Submarine Commander.

AUSTRIA DECIDES NOT TO BREAK WITH U. S.

London, Dec. 31, 4 a. m.—The Austrian reply to the second American note on the ancona states that the commander of the Austrian submarine has been punished for not sufficiently taking account of the papic aboard the Ancona, which rendered disembarkates

also because the sunken vessels belong to the type of Austria's most moder destroyers.

For over six weeks the Austrian flee has centred its efforts to prevent Italy and her allies from crossing the Adriation to aid the Albanians and Serbians, and several times has attempted to attack Durazzo.

Taubes Reach Saloniki. London, Dec. 30-A despatch to Reu-

town and harbor this morning. They were heavily bombarded by warships but owing to their great altitude apparently were untouched. Three French

Geneva, via London, Dec. 30-It i reported here on good authority that Italian troops have occupied the Albanian scaport of Durazzo. nd fifty other Germans passed through

their way to Berlin. Durazzo and Avlova are the principal Albanian ports. Avlona was occupied by the Italians several months ago, behave been previous

Steamer in American Trade Sunk. Dutch steamer Ellewoulsdijk has been sunk in the North Sea. Her crew was picked up. The Hague, via London, Dec. 30-The

the Serbian army.

229 tons, and was built in 1996. She was owned in Rotterdam. Shipping records show that the steamer sailed from Portland (Me.), Dec. 7, and arrived at

Safe Re-embarkation of 100,000 Men in Face of Enemy One of Most Brilliant Military

Operations of All History

Transports Out of Sight and Warships Breaking Up Landing-stages With Their Fire Before Enemy Detected Absence LABOR HEADS of Soldiers in Trenches Opposite—Nothing of Value Left.

London, Dec. 30-The Reuter correspondent at British headquarters at the Dardanelles, under date of Dec. 21 sends the fullest description yet received from any source of the departure of the British forces from the Suvla and Anzac zones. While he evidently has been permitted to send only the most general details, the despatch adds considerably to the information heretofore available. He emphasizes particularly the surprise which all the British authorities felt at the complete success of their efforts to hoodwink

"The withdrawal was completed in the small hours of the morning," says the correspondent. Soldiers, guns, horses, mules, transports, vehicles of all kinds, the entire reserve of ammunition, and nearly all the stores, were removed from the beaches under the eyes and under the guns of the powerful Turkish army, which never realized that the operation had been begun until some hours after the last officers of the beach parties had slipped into the picket boats and steamed away.

'The probability of a withdrawal had been reckoned with by the British troops for many weeks. Field Marshal Earl Kitchener

station, lines and sheds in the vicinity. The fire was particularly intense near the bridgehead of Uskull. Successful operations of our artillery are reported from various points.

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"On the rest of the front as far as the Pripet region there has been the usual artillery and rifle firing.

"The fighting continues on the front safer as the neighborhood. The Austrian toropedo bead destroyers. Triglay and Lika were sank. Survivors from the lika were taken prisoners.

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whole Suvia position was visible to them, and the main embarking RT. HON. ARTHUR HENDERSON peach could be overlooked from Sniper's Ridge, 1,100 yards away."

During the days preceding the withdrawal, the Turks kept up to accept the modified form of computhe usual daily quantity of shells at the usual intervals: and the ment British guns replied. On Sunday this fire was as usual.

"Sunday night the greatest activity began secretly in the Britis reported to have rejected two or three drafts already, but has now virtually settled on the method, which will be to parties sent in to search for stragglers, who were taken off as late as 8 o'clock in the morning. At 3.26 in the morning, sappers at men who have not attested will be Anzac exploded a huge mine between them and the Turks on Russel's ed to enroll themselves within a given Anzac exploded a huge mine between them and the Turks on Russel's between the two ridges, along which it was not it is said that the government is controlled to the two ridges, along which it was not it is said that the government is controlled to the ridges. desirable that the Turks should follow the retiring 'Anzacs.'

This had the desired effect. The Turks thought the Australians through all stages in a fortlight, that is, several days before parliament would die a natural death, but for the bill were attacking, and maintained a furious rine are forty minutes.

Shortly afterwards a tongue of flame shot up from the beach on the run the gauntlets of its final stages, and south of Suyla Bay. A great pile of abandoned foodstuffs, soaked if obstructive tactics should be adopted south of Suvla Bay. A great pile of abandoned foodstuffs, soaked with regard to the compulsory recruiting with petrol had been fired. Soon afterwards more flames made their measure, it might still be possible for the ministers to resort to a general election as an exit from a difficult situation. night huge waves of flames reddened the sea and sky for miles tion as an exit from a difficult situation.

This, however, is not regarded probaround, and columns of thick, black smoke towered hundreds of feet able. In fact, the feeling in political high in the windless air.
"Snrely, everyone thought, this will wake the Turks up. They

vere welcome to make their discoveries now. But even the angry night seems to confirm this view. glare of the sky, which must have been visible for many miles, failed Labor Calls Conference, ula in the Adriatic Sea, forty to attract the attention of the Turks.

reports of TRANSPORTS AWAY BEFORE TURKS KNEW.

"At daybreak every transport was clear of the bay, and only Jan. 6, to consider the government, bill for compulsory enlistment. the warships remained. These began to fire on the beach, breaking up the piers, sunken ships and watertanks on the general principle sult of a protracted conference of the of leaving nothing but fire wood for the enemy.

"At length the Turks awoke. They saw the fires and began to of the Labor party and the management fire on them. They must have seen that the ships were firing on their Trades Unions, held today under the The Ellewoutsdijk was a vessel of 2,- own positions, but perhaps they thought the Anzacs had gone mad presidency of Arthur Henderson, president of the board of education. and were firing on each other.

"The Turks in Savia Bay for a long time had no inkling of the says:
"The national situation arising out of reality, as they plastered the British positions where there was not a the government's proposals with regard to the government's proposals with regard to the compulsory enlistment of single soul now, with high explosives for hours, and were still doing 30 to the compulsory enlistment of single men was very fully discussed. It was Rotterdam Dec. 26.

London, Dec. 30—The Norwegian soul now, with high explosives for hours, and were still doing so to the compulsory enlistment of single men was very fully discussed. It was steamer Rigi, of 1,912 tons, from Charles—when the battleship from which the correspondent was watching the agreed that the importance of the issue

Montenegrins Drive Back Enemy.

Cettinie, Dec. 30, via Paris, Dec. 30—The Norwagian and Montenegrin troops of the fourt, the war office amounted of the front, the war office amounted of the fourt, the war office amounted of the front, the statement follows:

There is violent artillery fighting along the whole front of the Sanjak ray.

The enemy continued his stateks forces against the bridgehead at Burkanion, or or the Stripa (in Eastern Galicia). The enemy suffered fleavy losses in an application of the first commissioners.

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In e enemy surred neavy losses in addition to losing 900 prisoners."

Austrians Admit Naval Losses.

Yienna, via London, Dec. 30—The official statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the war- ficial statement, issued today from general such as signed the very pronounced in the content of the days ago, all are keenly satistical to the war- field with the success of what the troops were sorry to leave, but in the forebodings of a few days ago, all are keenly satistical to the war field with the success of what the troops were sorry to leave, but in the forebodings of a few days ago, all are keenly satistical to the war field with the success of what the troops were sorry to leave, but in the forebodings of a few days ago, all ar

COMPULSION ONLY DURING WAR: BILL DOWN WEDNESDAY

Premier Asquith Sees King and Ministerial Crisis Likely Averted

CALL CONFERENCE

General Meeting of Trade Unionists on January 6 to Decide on Attitude of Organized Labor-Suggest That Special Taxes on Those Exempt May Be Demanded as Price of Com-

London, Dec. 30-It was announce this afternoon that Premier Asouth would introduce, in the house of nons on Wednesday next, a bill dealing

with compulsion.

An audience which Premier An authence which Fremier Asquiring had with the king today gave rise to reports of actual cabinet resignations. It is stated, however, on the best of authority, that this was not the case, and that Premier Asquith saw the king with reference to the general situation and the New Year's honors.

The draft committee of the cabinet



nations of importance. The fact the king returned to Sandringham

A special trades congress, to which movement are invited to send

The calling of the congress is the re

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Miss Helen Thomas, of St. Stephen, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King and baby Mrs. Samantha Thomas, of North Head daughter, Minto, are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry her old home. Laughlin Bros,' store at Seal Cove a few King. days ago fording a till containing about
Frances Lafferty, the young daughter
\$40 in silver and making away with
of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lafferty, was sucabout half the contents. The thief was cessfully operated on for appendicitis evidently in possession of a key, as no at the Montcon hospital this week. Mr. evidence of a forced entry could be found, and Mrs. Lafferty accompanied their Suspicion rests on a young man of that daughter to Moncton.

Place who has been placed under arrest and Mrs. R. D. Richardson and and taken to St. Andrews to await trial son, Don, left for Montreal on Satur-

Mrs. Hatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ClinMrs. Hatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ingalis, of Grand Harbor.

Harbor, returned to their home last Sat-urday, from Boston, where Mrs. Foster Miss Bessie Smith, of St. John, is has been receiving medical attention. Her spending the week-end with her mother, condition is greatly improved.

spending a few days with her daughter, Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kent, of North Head.

Fred. Titus, of Grand Harbor, was the victim of a very painful and serious ing at Boundary Creek, is at home, the octing accident which occurred last guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. iday. The gun was accidentally dis-

condition is steadily improving.

Sergeaut George Dalzell, a returned here, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Dalzell, of North Head. In spite of his strenuous work at the front and the sufferings caused by gas and wounds, he is anxious to get back to the firing line and is contemplating joining a Canadian hattalion as soon as he is able to pass haltalion as soon as he is able to pass the medical examination. Of his own exploits Sergeant Dalzell will say but Curryville after a comparatively short chief topic being the heroic illness of inflammation

ren displayed a great deal of dramatic was Miss Jane Wilbur. For many years and musical talent. Much credit is due she was an ardent supporter of the the teachers who had the training in Methodist church of Curryville and al-

sesteem in which their pastor, Rev. Mr. her husband and uve sons—warran, was Medlin, was held, the members of the car and William, of Curryville, and Refronded Baptist church presented him Gorham and Weldon, living in the States, and Mrs. Mullin with a handsome parlor and one daughter, Mrs. Amos Woodlamp and rocking chair. The presenta-worth, of Winnipeg. The funeral, which esteem in which their pastor, Rev. Mr. her husband and five sonseert by Edwin Redmond. Both Mr. and afternoon.

Mrs. Mullin responded.

At the morning service in the Meth-

CHIPMAN

Hay, who is studying law in St. John, letter, which made a deep impression on arrived home on Tuesday and will spend the congregation, was written in a litthe Christmas vacation with their par- the house in Belgium that was torn b Mrs. T. W. Alexander, Fredericton
Junction, is the guets of her son, E. C.

Lieut. F. J. Newcomb and his wife

Alexander, at the Chipman House.

Alexander Turner, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, lere.

and children have returned to St. John, after spending Christmas with relatives lere. and Mrs. Turner left for St. John on

Miss Marion Dunn left on Monday an offering and will be devoted to Sunfor Harcourt, where she will spend a day school purposes.
couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. This evening the ladies of the Patriotic

and Mrs. Wm. Murray

entirely free and postpaid, also references happiness by this method. Write today, going treatment at the hospital there, Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 70, Miss Grace Wood, who has been a

NORTH HEAD

relatives, the Rev. E. E. Mowatt united in marriage their youngest daughter, has been engaged on one of the Bay Myrtle, and Ora McIntyre. The bride has been engaged on one of the Bay has been engaged on one of the Bay and the bay are their youngest daughter. sell, of Seal Cove, returned to his home last Wednesday after spending a few days in St. John.

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tending the provincial normal school at Mr. and Mrs. Seward Foster, of Grand Fredericton, is spending the holidays at

ondition is greatly improved.

Mrs. Julia Guptill. of Lubec (Me.), is

Mrs. Anna Smith.

Basil Dohaney, St. John, is spending

deeds of others.

The Baptist and Reformed Baptist churches of North Head gave very interesting Christmas concerts on Friday and Saturday nights respectively. The child-and associates. Before her marriage she As evidence of the good will and of the community. She is survived by steem in which their pastor, Rev. Mr. her husband and five sons—Warren, Osworth, of Winnipeg. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place this

odist church today the pastor, Rev. Mr. Opie, read greetings from Private Silas C. Wright and Private Clyde Newcomb Chipman. N. B., Dec. 25—Mrs. W. E. now serving with the 26th Battalion at McIntyre, St. John, is spending the holithe front. The young men, who early day here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. in the war offered for overseas service, Branscombe.
Miss Marie Hay, who has been at-church here and had very kind words are both members of the Methodist tending Acadia Seminary, and Bruce for the church and Sunday school, Their

T. W. Alexander, Frequency, is the guets of her son, E. C. Lieut. F. J. Newcomb and his is the guets of her son, E. C. and children have returned to St. John, and children have returned to St. John,

league has made another shipment of themselves and

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

Miss Bessie Smith, who may absentees have returned for the teaching in Charlotte county, is spend-holldays; among them: Cecil Langstroth, holldays; among them: Cecil Langstroth, from Mount Allison College; Miss Kather and Russell Fullerton from Mount Allison College; Miss Kather an

unnatural enlargements, sense of nerv-cusness, desire to cry, nalpitation, hot Mrs. R. C. Atkinson, Albert. Wm. Barnes, here, and all proceeded cusness, desire to cry, nalpitation, hot flashes, dark rings under the eyes, or a loss of interest in life, I invite you to write and ask for my simple method of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kenneth Schofield arrived on Friday

to Canadian ladies who gladly tell how for Montreal to visit her mother, Mrs. home of Mrs. J. E. Irvine.
they have regained health, strength, and Gideon Prescott, who has been underThe two highest departments of the going treatment at the hospital there. Consolidated school will reopen on Mon-Miss Grace Wood, who has been at-day, January 8, under Principal Wetmore tending business college in St. John, is and B. Lawrence. All the other depart-

after spending a few days at North Head.

Forest Bell, of McAdam, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in North Head.

Miss Lona Bleumortier, who has been attending the Normal school at Fredericton, returned to her home at Castalia last week, where she will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Grace Dalzell, who has employment in Campbellton, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Dalzell, of Seal Cove.

Miss Beatrice Munroe, of Lubec (Me.) is visiting her granuparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander spending a few days in St. John, visiting the spending a few days in St. John, visiting spending a few days in St. John, arrived home of the feature tary, Mrs. M. J. Maxatter to a few days this attention at the five days that week days this attention at the five days that week days Wilfred Dalzell, of North Head, returned to his home last Priday after spending a few days in St. John, visiting relatives and friends.

Roy Travis, of Mace's Bay, is spending a few days at Castalia, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boynfon.

Lance Corp. S. C. Wright of the 26th, and a souvenir showed that was of much interest, it being the handiwork of a little Belgian girl who was afterwards ericton, spent a few days of this week in the village.

Mrs. H. B. Hay.

Lance Corp. S. C. Wright of the 26th, and a souvenir showed that was of much interest, it being the handiwork of a little Belgian girl who was afterwards who was present, gave an interesting report of Red Cross work carried on in the village. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boynton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, of Keswick,
are spending the Christmas holidays at
Seal Cove, with Mrs. Robertson's father,
mas here, guests of Mrs. McDonald's
Seal Cove, with Mrs. Robertson's father,
sister, Miss Anna McCollum.

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The world of Red Cross work carried on in
Gagetown, her home. It was announced
that the proceeds from the social held
last evening at the home of Mrs. McRae, amounted to \$20, and \$15 of this.

Rae, amounted to \$20, and \$15 of this.

> Miss Frances Rogers left today on ton.
> Mrs. H. E. DeWolfe left today

visit felatives at Margaretville (N. S.). Pte, Joe Smith and Merrill Russell. who have been spending Christmas at their homes here, returned to Sussex to-

of \$8 contributed by the ladies of East Scotch Settlement, per Mrs. Stirling King, for which the society is very grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashford, Sussex, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper, Hampton Station. Mr. Ashford in the telephone office in Andover, is spending a few days at his home last from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ward, of Quincy (Mass.), who arrived last week to spend Christmas with her, last week to spend Christmas with her, adding much to the pleasure of the day and the recipient of adding much to the pleasure of the day.

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music was particularly good. Miss Mu-riel Jones sang a solo during the ser-day evening, was greatly enjoyed by the

Mrs. Jones.

A. Dixon, standing by the fireplace,
Herbert Wright was a holiday guest ready to distribute the gifts. All the of his friend, Mr. Clarke, at his home at lighted with their gifts. Joggins Mines (N. S.)
Miss Ruth Tingley, student of the

Nova Scotia Normal school, is spending the holidays with her parents, Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Tingley.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gregg were

Christmas day guests of friends in Petitcodiac. A. E. Pearson spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Manches-

The Misses Dora and Nettie Sinnott were holiday and week-end guests of Miss Florence Ellison. Mrs. Oglivie, accompanied by her brother, Colin King, and her children, spent Christmas with Mrs. King at

Brownsville.
Miss Greta Hallett, who has been se seriously ill in Sussex, has recovered sufficiently to spend Christmas with her ister, Mrs. W. A. Jones, and Mr. Jones. James Miles spent Christmas at his ome at Belleisle.

HAMPTON

Hampton, Dec. 27—Christmas Day spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and bassed off most pleasantly and reunions Mrs. A. Willett. of families were many notwithstanding Master Allister Taylor spent Christ-the absence of the heads and male mem-Hopewell Hill, Dec. 27—A very such bers who are serving so manfully at the mark. Thursday, where they will spend their Christmas with Mrs. Turner's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Hannah.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, St. George, was a very few and Mrs. G. Percy Fraser and children day school was given in the church there bers who are serving so manfully at the front. These were not forgotten, however, for parcels of good home-made day school was given in the church there bers who are serving so manfully at the front. These were not forgotten, however, for parcels of good home-made day school was given in the church there bers who are serving so manfully at the front. These were not forgotten, however, for parcels of good home-made day school was given in the church there bers who are serving so manfully at the front. These were not forgotten, however, for parcels of good home-made day school was given in the church there are described in the eastern division of Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 28—The recruit-front. These were not forgotten, however, for parcels of good home-made day school was given in the church there for the value of the content of the cast of the content of the conten Rev. Mr. Johnson, St. George, was on Christmas light. There was a very the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Branscombe over Sunday.

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Morlow Dunn left on Mordey.

Mordow a distance of about twelve miles from Mr. Martins has secured a position. their former base, where they had only been comfortably settled for a couple of in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. S. M. Dunn.

Mrs. D. Allison, jr., Sackville, arrived here on Thursday and is the guest of Thursday and Island and Is Since starting their new year the has made another shipment of to the Red Cross headquarters in goods to the Red Cross headquarters in larly detailed for work in the trenches. on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, when, in the midst of a large number of friends and visiting his parents, Rev. R. Opie and Mrs. Opie, at the Methodist parsonage. Clothes, But the cases are light, and the

feeling, headache, backache, bearing W. L. Hopper and Russell Fullerton from Mount Alison College; Miss Kathdown sensations, bladder weakness, concame home from Grand Bay to spend leen E. March, from the Sackville Ladies' stipation, catarrhal condition, pain in the Christmas.

College: the Misses Sybil and Hattie sides regularly or irregularly, bloating or Dr. P. M. Atkinson, of Moncton, spent Barnes, also from Sackville. The two

treatment, with ten days' trial Prescott.

If the montreal to spend the vacation with Mrs. Schofield and family at the

CANADIAN NURSES IN CAIRO.



"Snapped" before a Dominion hospital there.

Miss Jones, who is a student of Mount little ones. The tree was set up in the Allison Ladies' College, is spending her parlor and when the children entered vacation with her parents, George B. and all together they found Santa Claus, A.

Midnight mass was celebrated in the

attended. The Christmas services in All Saints' church were very bright and impressive. Holy Communion was celebrated at 10.15 and married and married at 10.15 and married at 15.15 and ma 10.15 and morning prayer at 11. The church was appropriately decorated.

Misses Marie Pirie and Leitha White

came home from Sackville on Thursday home for Christmas and returned to to spend the vacation. their respective duties yesterday. Vivian and Reginald, from Sackville, and Wendell, from Boston, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carruthers, are home for the holidays.

Pte., Herbert Willett, of D company,

104th Battalion, spent Christmas at his home here. His many friends are glad to see him looking so well, and he is delighted with military life. Privates at home for Christmas.

Miss Agnes Willett was home from Caribou to spend Christmas. Master Gerald Buck, of Woodstock,

Master Allister Taylor spent Christ-

Rev. F. and Mrs. Brasier and little Mrs. Percy Fraser, Mrs. Hansen has many friends here, who are always glad

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HOPEWELL HILL

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Miss Lilian McLelland and her friend,
Miss Verna Steeves, of Albert county,
went to Albert county yesterday to
spend a few days before opening their

Sussex, guest to lar. and lars. Whatal
Holman.

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Wiss Emily Myers is spending a few churches, Rev. T. F. Marshall, and Rev.
H. Harrison.

Mary Myers.

Miss Lillian Allison, of St. John, is the

RICHIBUCTO schools. Miss McLelland will teach at guest of Miss Enid Price. Bridgedale during the coming term.

Miss Grace Keirstead and brothers, Richibucto, Dec. 27 -- Lieutenant Kenneth and Morris, of St. John, are Colonel W. E. Forbes left this morning of Leary went to Campbeltion today to spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. on his return to Halifax, after spending

Miss Alice Mitchell, of Amherst, spent

visiting his mother, Mrs. James Brittain. Herb. Raymond. A very enjoyable day R. B. Fraser, B. A., of St. Joseph's was spent by all. University, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Fraser, jr. Henry Daigle, Thomas Hebert, Adolph Poirier, Fred, Arseneau, Andrew Smith, Stanley Peters and Thomas Daigle were

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., Dec. 27-Miss Marion Lawson, of Caribou (Me.), spent several days last week with Miss Millicent Carter.
Urban Grant came from Fredericton

Business College and is spending the va-cation at his home in Perth. Lieut. S. H. Jamer, of the guard at holiday with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Lizzie Walker, of South Tilley, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley

guest of John Anderson. rived on Thursday, and will spend some

weeks with his mother, Mrs. Alfred stevens. Neal Powers, of Fort Fairfield (Me.), bell and Luther Taylor. has been the guest of Charles Howard This fine meeting close

eral months in Halifax (N. S.), arrived by Mrs. McS. Sutton and Master Tilton
Sutton went to Plaster Rock on Friday
to spend Christmas with Mrs. Sutton's a company of young felk very pleasantsister, Mrs. B. T. Marsten.

Misses Mona and Thelma Scott have eldest son, Corporal Lloyd Taylor, who

is spending the holiday at his home in principal of the Hillsboro school, who Perth. will spend the winter coaching a troop

spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. anNamee Armstrong.

Thomas Bedell came from St. John on Friday to spend Christmas with his family at Sheriff and Mrs. Tibbit's.

Harold Ferley, of New Glassow (N. S.), is the guest for the holidays, of his mother, Mrs. J. Allen Perley.

Miss Edith Baird, who has a position in the office of the minister of militia, at Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steev.

aird.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. D. McCully.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Steev P.

Miss Jennic McLean, of the Victoria Hillsboro, spent Christmas and you County News staff is spending a week's at Salisbury and Boundary Creek vacation at her home in Chatham.

George Wootten, of the 104th battalion spent Christmas with his parents. Mr.

Among the school teachers spending the boliday season at their homes in Se mid Mrs. N. J. Wootten. isbury are Misses Isabel Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinismore, of Foster, Mabel Parker, Beryl Jones, Geo. Houlton (Me.), spent Christmas with Chapman, Chester Bagles and Mrs. Diinsmore's sister, Mrs. R. B. M. McWilliams.

Wiley.

Wilmot Curry, of Edmundston, and
John Curry, of Cabano, spent Christmas
with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Curry.

Cecil Matheson, of Cabano, spent
Cecil M Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Wm. Matheson came from Fredericton Thursday and spent Christmas

Their presence not only left a pictures que touch to the streets, but served as a spent christmas.

Moncton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richards and daughter Margaret of Fredericton, and Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Bolton and three sons of Sussex, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Patriquin.

Keen, of the 104th, who was with Mc. William Orchard, of Chipman, spent and Mrs. George Hubbard, and Private

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Walden.
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George Keirstead. the Christmas season at his nome.
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Raymond, who Corporal Robert Irving came Christmas with her parents, Mr. and recently moved from Bellisle to Norton, Thursday from Sussex to Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. entertained a number of their friends on mag at his home here. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell.

Louis Lanigan left yesterday for Christmas Day. Among the number of their friends on mag at his home here.

Private Leigh H. Bell, of the 104t.

Bridgewater (N. S.), after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keady Lanigan.

George Brittain, of Campbellton, is and Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Miss Laura and morrow.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, Dec. 28—Harry Gillmor, Battalion, Sussex, has been spendin of St. John, spent the holiday at his Christmas at the home of his father

John, spent Christmas here.

Miss Mary Huey and Miss Muriel present, among them being, Lieutenand Miss Mary Huey and Miss Muriel Present, among them being, Elettenant-Boyer, P. N. S. students, are spending the holidays at their homes here,
Miss Dorothy Smith, of St. John, is visiting at her home here.

guest of her parents, Wm. and Mrs. Smith.

Blair Graves, of Maine, spent the bliday with his mother.

SALISBURY

day for her home in Bolestown to spend ing, the 27th inst., was largely attended. william Curry spent several days last of Hampton. Music was furnished by veek at The Barony, York county, the the Salisbury village cornet band. A A. MacNeill, pastor of the church whose eldest son is wearing the khaki, made a spirited address. Short speeches were This fine meeting closed with the national anthem by tional anthem by the band and cheers Murchie Stewart, who has spent sev- for the king. The honor roll was signed

gone to Centreville to spend the vacais home from Halifax recuperating from
tion with their grand-parents, Mr. and
a severe attack of quinsy. Among other frs. George Wiggins.

Burton Stewart arrived on Friday and ent were Lieut. George Chapman, late

William Smith. Others, it is be-

will spend the winter coaching a troop at Port Elgin. and Fred Rennedy, of the Manzer staff, spent Christmas at her home in Edmundston.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Fenwick, of Jacksonville, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Fenwick's father, James Stewart.

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Mrs. Hazen Folkins and chil-Miss Annie Armstrong, of Lickford, dern, of Hampton, spent Christmas here and Miss Carolyn Armstrong, of Wapske with Mrs. Polkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, of Salem (Mass.), and Mrs. Harold L. Alcorn was hostess at Gerald and Kenneth Moore, of Petiteo

a house party when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, of St. Stephen, her sister, Miss Mary Henderson, and brothers, Lieut. Hubert Henderson, Stewart and Rainsford Henderson were her guests for the Christmas holiday.

Robert Turner, of Campbellton, spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Willard Turner, Mrs. Murray Albert, made a short visit here while their, way home with Mrs. Murray home with Mrs. Murra

ard Tarner,
Thomas Bedell came from St. John on niece, Mrs. H. N. Crandail.

with his family.
Captain Earle, Robert Earle and Miss
Isabel Earle, of Hampton, are the guests
of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. L. Earle.

que touch to the streets, but served as reminder of the great gift, which other Gagetown boys are making as they held the line across the western from Among those who spent the holiday here Among those who spent the holiday here Private George McKay 104th Battalion, who was with Norton, Dec. 27—Rev. Robert and Mrs. Much spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. James Y. Allaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson of ferred to the 115th, and spent the holi William Orchard, of Chipman, spent Christmas with friends in Norton.

Mark Murphy, of Antigonish (N. S.), its spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. James P. Murphy.

Miss Greta Walden, of Providence (R. L.), arrived on Wednesday last and will spend some time here with her parents, mas, and enjoyed a bountiful and merry dinner on Christmas night.

dinner on Christmas night. John Perry, who has been living on the North Shore, has been visiting relatives at Albert.

Word has been received here that Bruce Dixon, formerly of Hopewell Cape, and lately living in Vancouver, had gone to Montreal to enlist for overseas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Humphrey and family at vice.

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Privates J. R. Reid, Arthur Lanigan, Henry Daigle, Thomas Hebert, Adolph Poirier, Fred, Arseneau, Andrew Smith, Stanley Peters and Thomas Daigle were Stanley Peters and Thomas Daigle were Stanley Poirier, Fred, Arseneau, Andrew Smith, Stanley Peters and Thomas Daigle were Stanley Peters and Thomas Daigle Weeks in Boston. Mrs. Robt. Hennessy, who has been tree for the Sunday-school in compensation in Boston, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. MacPhail, of St. large number of the congregation were large number of the congregation were supposed them. visiting at her home here.

Miss Vera Smith, of Norton, is the pleasing programme was rendered

Spent several days with relatives here last week.

William Sutton, of Woodstock, was the guest of Mrs. M.S. Sutton last week.

Miss Lizzie Walker, of South Till. W. practice. Mount St. Vincent College Houlest

> O'Leary.
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> Mrs. William Connaughton and son
> Thursda Bourque Connaughton left on Thursda (Continued on page 6, third column,

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New Bruns table

Restigouche i Lot of Men New Year's

In about three mont ons. At the meeting o Tilley announced that in Province of New Brunsw their king and country.

Reports from the conficers just to hand she gouche county again lead the matter of recruits, She, however, had to her laurels for Westr
is a very close second wit
For an individual tow leads with 46 recruits for ing December 25, Port El place with 31 recruits and with 22 recruits. The tot was 186, and recruiting be very brisk during the standing the strong cou tractions.

It is anticipated that t the new year will see th ords make a big jump, who were holding back to day season in their own ready to sign the honor The report from the ding sections for the week ber 25 was as follows: Restigouche-Campbellto

housie, 6

Charlotte iac, 10; Moncton, 9; S Northumberland—N e w West for 140th, 3 ... Victoria Houcester

Albert Madawaska Total

St. John's Share One Bat

That between the date and December 18 the has given a whole bat man, was the statement tain Tilley last night at office at Mill street. The that in that time 1,082 m and been accepted in the for overseas service. Captain Tilley stated t ago 225 men were given the Province of New Br night ago 136 was the week 186 men offered and Nearly a battalion a mor

at present being carried and this standard exceeded after the open Nineteen applicants p selves at the Mill street two desiring to join the Six were examined and

ROBT. STAFFORD. DAVID LAIRD, Mide ROBT. STEWART, C WILLIAM E. JOY, S Manan. NICKOLAS SPILON, JOHN LOVETT, See

lotte county.
All the above men ac the 115th Battalion. Must Have Five Battalie "Boys, we have five ba we have our work cut o Captain Tilley in open last night at the Mill office. He then made at the young men who wer eligible for military serv decision at once and en

Woodstock on the brawny young fellows They were evidently well content with their ed them," said Capta said, 'Why are you no would make splendid s "'Oh,' replied one o enlist next spring.' "'Perhaps that is who spring,' said the office again next spring. Hav Sussex?'
"'Yes, I was to Sussex

He said the other day

replied one of them; 'br not very good so I didn' "'Are you prepared t country and your liberty the officer. "To he— with the one of the young men, I want to get killed for "'It would not make returned Captain Tille killed for you are no go try at the present time commercial travelle finued the speaker, "call You said to those youn those been itching to I have been itching to have two sons at the fr know what moment I

gram stating that they and to think that they fighting for such spec makes my blood boil." The Good in Conscription "The sooner conscript tinued Captain Tilley, and place them at the "We went about 6,00 New Brunswick, and it too much to hope that May next they may be old England wants mo shall send her more. do you think we have wick? We have 350,000 A fair fighting averag man out of every ten England has already New Brunswick shoul ratio of population 35,0 we have given 8,000

give another 5,000 by th 18,000 or 14,000 in all

SAGETOWN

Private John Oakes, who has been transferred to the 115th, and spent the hold day with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stock ford; Gunner Frank H. DuVernet, of the

RICHIBUCTO

Richibucto, Dec. 27 — Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Forbes left this morning on his return to Hallfax, after spending the Christmas season at his home.

Corporal Robert Irving came on Thursday from Sussex to spend Christmas at his home here.

Private Leigh H. Bell, of the 104th, Redericton came on Roider to consent.

Haines.

Private Harry Graham, of the 104th illimor, at his Christmas at the home of his father, James Graham.

Several The Temperance hall was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Thursday evening, the occasion being a Christmas tree for the Sunday-school in connection with Chalmer's Presbyterian church. A large number of the congregation were muriel ending Colonel W. E. Forbes, (an elder in the church), and Corporal Robert Irving. Shot, is Rev. G. S. Gardner opened the meeting. Rev. G. S. Gardner opened the meetin with a very brief address, after which pleasing programme was rendered by the children, assisted by some of the Bible class girls. Miss Dorothy Forbes, who had given unstitutingly of her time in

class girls. Miss Dorothy Forbes, who had given unstitutingly of her time in practice.

After the programme, gifts were distributed from the tree, O. K. Black, one of the teachers of the school acting as Santa Claus.

Miss Tena O'Leary, a student of Mount St. Vincent College, Halifax, came home last week to spend vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. uit-O'Leary.

O'Leary.
Mrs. William Connaughton and son,
Bourque Connaughton left on Thursday
for Chapleaw (Ont.), to join Mr. Con-(Continued on page 6, third column)

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Tuesday, Dec. 28
In about three months New Brunswick has recruited well over two battalons. At the meeting of the recruiting committee vesterday Captain L. P. D. Tilley announced that in the period between September 4 and December 18, the Province of New Brunswick had given no less than 2,685 men to the service of

ROBT. STAFFORD, Brussels street.
DAVID LAIRD, Middle street.
ROBT. STEWART, Clarence street.
WILLIAM E. JOY, Seal Cove, Grand

SEVEN OF ONE FAMILY FIGHT FOR THE EMPIRE



Leary Isaac, St. Anne de Rest.
Howard Kierstead, Glencoe.
Stanley Kierstead, Glencoe.
Amos C. Godin, Chatham.
Andrew Richard, Portage River.
Thomas Duhamel, Portage River.
Edward Martin, Campbellton.
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K. A. Soderstrom, Campbellton.
Ed. Demeau, Robinsonville.
Anthony Johnson, Campbellton.
Gordon McNair, Nashes Creek.
Louis Guitar, Jacquet River.
W. J. Bernard, Sunnyside.
William Loubert, Sunnyside.
W. P. Arseneau, Sunnyside.
Stephen W. Firlotte, Archibald Sel

They accounted that the district and product of the Market of State of Stat



herlais nently injured by the awful straining of the cough. You should never neglect ent should be started at the first symptom. You cannot mistake the symptoms; protracted coughing, worse night; peculiar whoop; labored expectoration of mucus; parent suffocation after coughing.

The needed no recruiting sermons, no special meetings, no demonstration to the pring saper and the colors communication with the world outside was almost a minus factor, for only once a month did mail reach him in the summer time at the little Hudson Bay encampment, and not at all in the long months of winter. But from matter received he learned at rare intervals of the progress of the war and, heeding the call for the empire's sons, he came back again and is now Sapper Vaughan of the Engineers.

Springhill Boy Promoted.

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POLITICAL PURITY.

the administration as such was unstained by that nation in relation to the present and above suspicion.

Legislature to adopt a resolution white- any better? washing Mr. Flemming. That is to say. in the face of the Royal Commission's report, the local government and its folernment swallowed that dose, too.

We come now to the Chandler report. That was last August. Last week the One of the members of the Legislature same official, in proposing additional for Kent. Mr. Sheridan, did not wait for taxes for the next budget, informed the more. The French not only believe they beat the French not only beat the French dler. Mr. Sheridan resigned. The Con- "No matter how large a war indemsioner. The local government, of course, war." is not responsible. And the Federal gov- The change of opinion in official Berernment could not be supposed to know lin is probably very much greater than that Mr. Sheridan was anything but the this significant admission shows on its best man for the job. The plain infer- face. At the beginning of the war the ence is that both governments, and Mr. people of Germany were confidently as-

something ought to be done in the mat- of Germans have been killed and woundter of Messes. Stewart and Robichaud, ed and the country has assumed a debt two of the representatives from Glouces- increase amounting to several billions. ter. The procedure should be simple If the people of Germany were told toenough. The Legislature, by direction of day that the Aflies could be made to the Clarke government, should pass reso- pay the bills, none would believe it lutions expressing confidence in these Experience has brought them face to gentlemen, and the Federal government face with the truth. Even Berlin offistandard bearers in the next Dominion faith in the large assurances which were election. The precedents are clear. The common coin a few months ago. just have to stand for it.

AN EXAMPLE OF GERMAN RULE. today can see a way out? Germany has been the most brutal of colonizers. German South West-Africa is a terrible example of German rule.

tions by German troops.

where the German hand has fallen. Ger- years old or less.

from German rule.

In time of war some American jour way lines. hals are publishing observations and It was said long ago that France had dia. Von Hindenburg is quoted as say- it would be dangerous to allow Salonika agreeable in time of peace. Just now paign intended to further the organizof a larger navy by the United States, the colors. Compulsory service in France includes men from the age of twenty to Maximilian Harden. In a recent number steadily accumulated in preparation for limit, so a law was introduced empowerlier's hints at trouble in the future with

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country into a place among the great of next year. Perhaps they will be need-

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the paper, each insertion, \$1.00 per inch. Collier's insists that Japan's "national Wants, For Sale, aspirations for control in the Pacific are Btc., one cent a word for each insertion.

Important Notice — All. remittances unbounded," and that Japan's pride is must be sent by post office order or raw because of the anti-Asiatic laws. registered letter, and addressed to The passed by the United States. Indeed, Collier's hints that only deference to Correspondence must be addressed to Great Britain has prevented Japan thus Editor of The Telegraph, St. John. far from assuming a hostile attitude to-Telegraph and intended for publication ward the United States. Meantime the should contain stamps if return of manu- United States navy, according to Collier's script is desired in case it is not pub-lished. Otherwise, rejected letters are fourth place, and the United States army is but a handful judged by European

standards.

It is not improbable that the United States will talk itself into adopting a greater scale of preparedness, but long before it can make useful progress in ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 1, 1916. arming by land or by sea it will have to dispose of its present differences with Germany and Austria. These differences Mr. Flemming, condemned by a Royal are of to-day rather than of the future. Commission, removed himself from office, Undoubtedly a great deal of the national and the Standard and other newspaper unrest in the United States just now defenders of the local government said arises from a feeling that the part played war has been most unsatisfactory. Is To prove it the government caused the the next chapter-already due-to be

FINDING OUT.

There was more to come. Just to German Imperial Treasury said that have her part and more, as she has had from the beginning." show that the Conservative party in New during the war Germany would not inshow that the Conservative party in New during the war Germany would not inBrunswick was wholly honest, sincere crease the gigantic burden of the people part of the German army has been within compensation later for the material effect upon the troops and their people Knowing no glory can for this at and public-spirited, Mr. Flemming, in by new taxation and that the heavy one hundred miles of Paris, yet, what- first became questionable. Several Eng-damage. public convention, was adopted as the burden created by the war would be ever was the feeling in France during the lish observers of note kept insisting that Federal Conservative candidate in Carle- borne in future years, not by Germany, first few months of war, during the last Germany must be beaten in the West Salonika can be held with the assistance throne is taking his full share of the Ambition field

servative leaders did not hesitate a nity is received the war will impose a without hesitation, young and old, they against Egypt, in fact, looks like a contect her against the Germans and Bul-Glasgow. Owing to landslides in the moment. Before Mr. Chandler could colossal burden of taxation on the Ger-back their belief with their lives, fession that Germany does not expect a garians, in which case her neutrality or canal the Musician was forced to go An unreal whisper lingers for a chool belief with their lives. Kent they made him an Indian commis- pect greatly increased taxation after the it in time. It is giving a glorious ex- Russia. ample to the world.

sured that the Allies would have to pay The Chandler report indicates that all of the bills. Since that time millions A few months hence the national out-

look will be even darker. Facing a world in arms, what intelligent German

FRANCE AND THE WAR

France has not called out its young The Germans' took possession of that men of the class of 1917, but the governcountry in 1884, at which time the esti- ment has fixed January 5 as the date mated native population was 750,000, when it may summon these young men the native population is estimated at 80,- means that they may be going to the modifications of it. Lack of success in -if it does no more. the German government spent \$100,000, class of 1917 means the young men who of rord one. The peace that followed was a will be twenty years old in that year. The administration not to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also, and if the really expected it to be a success. peace of desolation. Togoland, also occu- If they should go to the front next April bowever, includes the strongest men of much time over notes. The excitement judgment is sound, as apparently it is, years, lost 105,000 natives between 1903 teenth year, and so will be going to the patriotism. However difficult their prob- by no means surprising, for the Yasaka who have been receiving Christmas gifts vacated by the Indian army in France and 1913 as a result of punitive expedi- colors only one year earlier than under lem is they doubtless will work it out." ordinary circumstances. In this connec-This is the nation which has made war tion it may be recalled that in the Amer-

many is bitterly hated by the subject As a matter of fact, France has not from Greece after two months' study of immediate satisfaction and is well pre- fore Christmas, presented to one of his being sent. The climate there and the population. Yet Germany professes to yet employed in this war the class of the situation there, says that the Allied pared to back up its demands both on assistants a pair of sleeve links. The customs are more agreeable to them expect that the peoples who have lived 1916, that is, the young men who will forces at Salonika are much larger than land and sea. under British rule, like those of India, become twenty years old in that year, is commonly believed. He says the Brit-Egypt and other parts of Africa, will but they are undergoing preliminary ish and French had 200,000 men there arise at a German signal to strike the training and will be ready for the firing from October 1 to December 1, and as undoubtedly will find that their latest your valuable set of cuff links because I possible. By its treatment of subject peoples are beginning their preliminary work, riving he believes they now have nearly political blunder. If Japan strikes at Germany has stamped itself as a natural First of all comes the weeding out of the 400,000 men. He expresses the view that all it will strike hard. ally of the Turk. Knowing what has unfit. Those who are physically disabled they can hold Salonika safely and that happened, the world at large regards with are set aside, and those who are not fully they contemplate "a big drive straight relief the success of the Allies in de- up to the required standard are assigned across to Adrianople which would cut livering one German colony after another to auxiliary services, such as hospitals, off Turkey entirely." cierical posts and other work in the rear

advice which Americans would find dis- called out the classes of 1887 and 1888, ing that while the extension of a war to fall into the enemy's hands because Collier's Weekly is engaged in a cam- forty-ninth year. The government has leon, railroad building has so changed submarines. In the second place, the ation of a larger army and the building quired, but they have not been called to the total total the same as a point of organization where icans that their country is in danger it that of forty-seven. The class of 1887 of his paper he says that "anybody the relief of Serbia. was forty-seven years old in 1914, at the within sight must turn with a smile to those who are daily hawking about the ference to Serbia, and also to ourselves," without violating his duty under said contract to decline any gift his employer sought to bestow. The acceptance of a that the fault is largely their own. Col-men would have been beyond the age belief that Germany is idiotic enough to says the Manchester Guardian, "whether gift in such circumstances, or even an two ounces of become three-quarters of

have taken possession of the Philippines, sources in the matter of men. A Paris English to the Red Sea and the Hima-truly) one of the keenest supporters of suffer from compulsory acceptance of received a letter from Miss Plummer, Hawai, and Porto Rico. We have placed correspondent, discussing the announce—lays," and insists that the determinal condition of the Allies to break German miliplan may involve Greece in some incompanion of the Allies to break German miliplan may involve Greece in some incompanion. We have placed a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise of the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise of the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, the Salonika enterprise of the Salonika enterprise. No doubt this such favors through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a letter from Miss Plummer, through ignorance of their received a let

posing another vulnerable spot. Events there could be no question of the class and our own ambitions have elbowed the of 1917 going to the front before April with all the dangers that the ed then for the final smashing offensive pire must aim at the free use of all our she has taken of that treaty has been rather indicate a desire to make the per- of the Christmas boxes.

The world is discussing a noteworthy which every one hopes will come by that strength at and behind the fronts, and inconvenient to us too, and more than

An interesting photograph taken immediately after the wedding in London, November 30, shows the

bridal party of Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the Prime Minister. From left to right: Miss Tennant; the

Prime Minister; Mr. Bonnam Carter, the bridegroom, and Miss Elizabeth Asquith. Mrs. Bonnam Carter,

the bride, is shown seated with her four pages, the son of Hon. Louis Harcourt, M.P.; David and Michael; the two sons of Mr. Reginald McKenna, and Mr. Win ston Chunchill's son, Randolph.

year the French have been steady and and on the Polish front. confident. They have made terrific sac- Harden realizes that Germany cannot have been sufficiently strengthened to

ANOTHER BLUNDER.

WAR COMMENT. With or without conscription, Great liner Yasaka Maru may prove to be ment had been begun too late. Delay than forty days. Britain will get the men. In fact it is one of the most costly blunders the in beginning it was explained by the clear that both political parties are Teutonic Powers have yet made, fact that so long as there was any chance agreed upon this, and while the dispute Whether the crime was committed by a of the Serbian forces cutting their way the United States in the near future. over conscription goes on it is to some German or Austrian submarine makes through and effecting a junction with Just now, however, the situation is by That must confound the truth with vile extent purely political, and it does not little difference. The attack was without the Allies, the latter were in honor no means encouraging, for receivers are in any way affect or weaken the na warning upon a ship flying the colors bound to go forward. Once that hope in charge of fully one-sixth of the total tional determination to put the maxi- of Japan which for a long time has failed they retreated rapidly, but mainmum of striking power into the war. taken no part in the war. And among taining stiff rearguard actions which In fact, more American railroad mileage There have been cabinet changes, and the passengers was an American citizen. prevented the enemy from resorting to is in the hands of receivers at present There have been cabinet changes, and the passengers was an American present others may come. Such changes usual. The United States already has threat-rushing tactics. The Germans and Bulthan ever before in the history of the others may come. Such changes usual Inc United States aircady has three ly occur during any war, but as a rule ened to sever diplomatic relations with garlans undoubtedly hoped to cut off country. Meantime, Canadian railway

gentlemen, and the Federal government face with the truth. Even Berlin offigive them positions or make them cialdom no longer pretends to have
standard heavers in the next Dominion faith in the large assurances which were

they only indicate increasing intensity Austria unless satisfaction is given in the Salonika expedition and destroy it,
earnings show a big increase. ponents of conscription are equally eager sinking of the Yasaka Maru. In its very slight losses although always greato end the war successfully. Those who note to Washington the Austrian gov-ly outnumbered. This Allied oppose conscription do so because they ernment "deplored" the loss of inno- be heard from again. believe it might result in national divi- cent lives when one of its submarines sion which would make for weakness sent the Ancona to its doom. That an A SANTA CLAUS LAWSUIT. Advocates of conscription believe safety American citizen was not lost when the It has been decided by the Supreme Mr. Ford himself soon must come to Of Bacon-Shakespeare, that the lies only in compulsion. But even the Japanese liner was torpedoed was no Court of New York that a man is not realize that. There has been much dis- A resting place for either, while most earnest opponents of compulsion fault of the submarine commander, bound to receive a Christmas present agreement aboard the Oscar II. and no are agreed that it will be resorted to if Washington comment indicates that the against his will, and that his refusal to doubt the promoter of the trip already To crown the one must from the the national safety demands it, that is, incident is likely to aggravate the feel- receive it must not be stored up against feels that the majority of his guests do if a sufficiently large army cannot be ing between the United States and Aus- him in such a manner as to cause him not add to the strength of his mission.

large portion of the world. Every- front nearly a million men of eighteen the Greek army during the Balkan wars ship itself one of the finest of Japan's ing contrary.

line by the time men of the class of 1917 reinforcements have been constantly ar outrage on the high seas was a serious have at least four sets of diamond set

AT SALONIKA.

English newspapers say the Allies have rosity, I remain," no idea of withdrawing from Salonika. but intend to use it as a base for larger of the armies. The older men are used. It appears that there is difference of operations against the enemy in the THE AMERICAN ATTITUDE. as guards in prison camps and along rail- opinion in Germany as to the wisdom spring. The object in holding Salonika of the movement toward Egypt and In- strongly is described as twofold. First, that is, men in their forty-eighth or all over Europe was a danger to Napo- it would be made a base for Austrian the colors. Compulsory service in France This view is sharply challenged by supplies and reinforcements can be

classes of 1887 and 1888 if necessary; but dia) the means of putting out the flame they do they know that there is a door however, may often require acceptance, lowance of pepper, mustard and salt, It say:

We are the second-richest country in the world. At the end of the war, in all likelihood, we will be ine richest. We likelihood, we will be ine richest. We likelihood is by no means at the end of its revenience, but then what plan will not? regarded as disobedient or wanting in regarded an enormously enhanced "Four months are required to form the tarism "cannot be uprooted from the It would be even more inconvenient for due courtesy and respect in the exercise stake in the commerce of the seas. We new soldier for safe service in the field- Suez Canal or the Persian Gulf, but only her if the enemy acquired possession, of appellant's right to reject the gift, J. L. McAvity, on November 14, and With all her sons of British har Panama Canal, thus ex- and the government pointed out that at the point from which it sprang." His formal or merely actual, of Salonika as and, therefore, neither it nor such reporting their being forwarded to France To every treasure house in contract the point from the freedom of the seas. "The winter work of the German Em-

lovers officially pronounced Mr. Flemming "all right." Defenders of the government swallowed that dose, too.

In August last the Secretary of the

successing a noteworthy time. Secretary of the long swill content to us on, and more than the concentration of troops at the point inconvenient to us on, and more than the rooms, and more than the concentration of troops at the point in the concentration of troops at the point inconvenient to us on, and more than the concentration of troops at the point in the concentration of troops at the concentration of troops at the point in the concentration of troops at th This same view was very forcibly put once, but not more. We shall reduce

> of the fleet until the Allied forces there burden on the field of battle. by the Entente powers.

tice and with no opportunity for its have said off-hand that such persons do England. The Indian troops have done

buttons which are practically doing no A few characteristic observations on could make use of them.

Philbin of the Supreme Court placed on questions. record these words concerning the liberty of the subject:

"The plaintiff certainly had a right

formance of an unpleasant duty as painless as possible in accordance with the spirit and the practice of the important and exacting profession of which both appellant and respondent were mem-

It seems, therefore, that there may be such a thing as painless Christmas giving in the same sense that there is painess dentistry, but that painless refusal of Christmas gifts has not yet become an exact science. Still, the court maintains that while you may lead a horse to water at Christmas time he is within his rights in refusing to drink.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

held their own in the recent heavy artillery engagement. This much is admitted by the Germans who lost trenches held their own in the recent heavy artillery engagement. This much is admitted by the Germans who lost trenches held their own in the recent heavy artillery engagement. This much is admitted by the Germans who lost trenches held their own in the recent heavy artillery engagement. This much is admitted by the Germans who lost trenches and a hundred men. There has been London, and Edinburgh U: stiff fighting on the western front.

While Germany's financial problems are multiplying there is increasing confidence in French credit. Subscriptions chairmon of the South Liverpool to the new French loan indicate the soundness of the government's financial policy. France is responding nobly to a Life of Bacon, and a book of the demands made upon her by the war. entitled Some Main

ean. But there is good reason to believe that many of them have been sunk or captured. The Allies dealt effectively with the submarine menace in the English Channel and the North Sea, and When Shakespeare rose before the they are not likely to be less successful in the Mediterranean.

St. John women receive honorable mention in the last statement issued by Sir Herbert Ames, honorary secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Fund. He says: "In some of our cities, notably Montreal and St. John, the work of a Woman's Auxiliary has been one of the finest features of the service."

It was a graceful and inspiring mes-Greece. If she observes that impartially | sage that King George sent to the Indian army before it left France to fight He only grasps true greatness when For nearly a year and a half a great forward in Great Britain when the suc- this inconvenience to its smallest limits, on another front. His Majesty's words at home in India. Incidentally, they re- This was the mind that in our English observers are confident that minds us that the heir to the British dwelt,

Salonika can be held with the assistance throng to the fall charge of the This was the passion that he eve

are going to win, but they steadily refuse toward the East, though such a move-military arrangements such as will conto consider any other possibility, and ment may prolong the war. The threat vince Roumania that the Allies can pro- which has just reached Victoria from Deserving success, France will command favorable decision in the West or against her active assistance will be hoped for down through the Magellan Straits and was 105 days on the trip, including a To obscure the vision of the poet's The successful retreat to Salonika re- few days in port at San Francisco, Had Did we possess the humor as of yor ceives high praise from the English press. she been able to get through the canal That he and others from the boundle The torpedoing of the fine Japanese It was feared at first that the retire- she should have reached Victoria in less

> Financial experts are looking for a great revival in the failroad industry in How comes this dullness, this percent

"All the Norwegians I have talked with feel that Mr. Ford is on a wild The atmosphere is laden with goose chase under poor management."

mated native population was 750,000, when it may summon these young men to add to the strength of mis mission.

After thirty years of German occupation for the beginning of their training, which raised under the volunteer system or tria with respect to the Ancona outrage injury in a business sense or bring about Even Mr. Bryan has not been slow to With those when good Queen his disgrace in the sommunity in which recognize the futility of the crusade and the native population is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the modifications of it. Lack of success in the modification of it. Lack of success in the modifications of it. Lack of success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the crusade and success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the crusade and success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the crusade and success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the crusade and success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the crusade and success in the modification is estimated at 80, means that they may be going to the futility of the country of the count the German government spent \$100,000, class of 1917 means the young men who ly strengthened the hands of critics of rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste women and children also and if the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will waste with the rot to be expected that Japan will w

peace of desolation. Togoland, also occu- If they should go to the front next April towever, menutes the strongest men of the sun, pied by the Germans for about thirty they will be then completing their nine- both parties, all animated by the same in Tokio is said to be intense. That is it suggests a refuge for those persons. It may be assumed that the place When our illumin'd course its race had been completely as a particular to the sun, when our illumin'd course its race had been completely as a particular to the same in Tokio is said to be intense. Maru was struck without a second's no- which they do not want. One might has been filled with fresh troops from Our constellations! Will her ever Brigadier General Thomas S. Hutchin- commander to remove his passengers. not exist, but the case before the New good work on the western front and Calms not the reason, nor our less for the purpose of imposing its rule upon ican Civil War the North sent to the son, who was a general of artillery in Its cargo was of unusual value and the York Supreme Court proves the interest. they are likely to do even better work in Egypt or Mesopotamia; for no doubt it Our prevish art reflects the mental and who has just returned to New York merchant fleet. Japan is likely to seek A New York dentist, on the day be- is to one of those fields that they are recipient promptly returned them with than in France. The Indians are great fighters and it is well that they are to

> service whatever. Since they will only the Chandler report, the local governhave to lay around I would prefer to have to lay around I would prefer to ment, apologists for that government, and Thanks to Old Neptune's rule embra. kindred matters, are made by the Chat-She made the deep a ne ding place, "Again thanking you for your gene- ham World, of which Mr. J. L. Stewart, M.P.P. is editor and proprietor. These The employer disliked the tone of this observations are reprinted in The Tele- In time, like-minded sons she bore, epistle, regarding it as insulting, and he graph's news columns to-day. They Broke from the little strifling shore, discharged the writer. The assistant will please pretty nearly everybody, bethen sued to recover the salary he would cause Mr. Stewart is an independent and have received during the term of his therefore without bias or guile. We trust So Howard, Drake and Hawkins the employment under his contract. A minor that other journals, whatever their poli- And Blake's dominion left the blue court dismissed the suit, but an appeal tics or professions, will follow our exwas taken and the higher court reversed ample in presenting to their readers Mr. notified these men that they may be re- conditions that an extension of the bat- Allies expect to make use of Salonika the decision. In his opinion Mr. Justice Stewart's views on these interesting That hand has never lost its grin. While the price of food in Germany

continues to advance and bread riots are a daily occurrence, there are no famine The touch-henceforth a grip of without wolating his duty under said prices in Great Britain. This is shown contract to decline any gift his employer by the fact that in England a soldier's ration, consisting of a pour i of bread, the east, or whether in anything that untary. The courtesy to an employer, sugar, half an ounce of tea, and an al-

The Soldiers' Comforts Association has ceipt of 21 cases consigned to Lieut Col. Nov. 23. The S' C. A. also received a to Salonika eniginally relying on Greece's charge.

The store of the communication would cable announcing the arrival in England

(Canada, London, Englano, 1)

The death occurred last Satu a nursing home in London of Dr Walter Steeves, B. A. of square, W., only surviving late Hon. W. H. Steeves, of (N. B.), one of the "Fathers of The French appear to have more than eration," and later a senator of minion. He was born at Hills redical officer of health for the district of Liverpool, and acted

sides contributing largely to the poems from his pen have appe Austro-German submarines are doing Canada. One sent to the editor considerable damage in the Mediterran-

tary inspector for the United St

PAST AND PRESENT A Controversial Allusion Great was the age, but greater I

to scan Immortal drama, poesy divine, Standing alone "The greatest His fame survives all ages; there

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Their lustre link'd with all eternity This vain presumption, evil on the

Through which we grope 'mid The Nelson Touch,

Britannia's Ercoire great and free But stretches out from sea to sea. All that her ocean ploughs have spanned.

And fought the gale with furious The shoreline from them like a crit

Responsive in the Nelson touch But ever tautened through the year Till Nelson's little wooden ship

Holds the wide, wondering

To choke the foul sea-serve And strike the lifted arm of Ha With endless, dull paralysis

Though fiercer belts than love And storms no Fury's breat

Our market-place the bound -Arthur Waghorne, in

The Chatham World, Stewart, M. P. P., is edite tor, has this to say editor The Globe calls upo H. Stewart, M. P. P. fo to resign and says that report 'makes it impera larke force it if Mr. to act promptly. Nor can a government an that endorsed and condeduct of Mr. Flemmin member for Gloucester? at the Gloucester gnat a ing the Carleton camel

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PAST AND PRESENT. A Controversial Allusion.

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His fame survives all ages; there is
Of Earth's creations with so brig

And render tributes of undying prai Whence came this soul, this pow'r

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The Nelson Touch.

Britannia's Empire great and free is meted not in roods of land, But stretches out from sea to sea, All that her occan ploughs have

great

Thanks to Old Neptune's rude embrace Who thing his arms about her form. She made the deep a nerthing place, Rocked in the cradle of the storm.

Who played with perli as a toy; Broke from the little strifling shore. And fought the gale with furious

trust So Howard, Drake and Hawkins the The shoreline from them like a crit And Blake's dominion left the blue Responsive to the Nelson touch.

That hand has never lost its grip, But ever tautened through the years. Till Nelson's little wooden ship Returns in dreams to mock our fear The touch-henceforth a grip of steel-

Holds the wide, wondering worl fee, As Freedom strides a British keel From frozen sea to frozen sea.

To choke the foul sea-serpent's hoss, and, and sait, With endless, dull paralysis,

Though flercer bolts than Jove's des And storms no Fury's breath can

brew, We calmly buy and sell and lend, Our market-place the b With all her sons of British birth

Sharing the freedom of the sea, To every treusure house on earth Britannia holds the master-key. -Arthur Waghorney in Long

J. L. STEWART, M. P. P. SPEAKS OUT ON THE

Stewart, M. P. P., is editor and proprie-tor, has this to say editorially:

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of Stewart, "Mr. A. J. H. Stewart, M. P. P.

All the charges that were made in regard to the Ruisseau Caribou bridge were proved, apparently to the satisfaction of the commissioner, and he does not accept the explanations that were offered in regard to the false returns on which money was drawn from the department. He condemns the structural superintendent, who estimated the cost at \$450 and expended \$3,000, as an incompetent "who really knew nothing at all about the transaction and seems to have relied entirely upon Mr. Martin F. Roblehaud and the foreman, Decline Children, do work was published today. Philip Arsenaut, of "Summerside, government odd not know very much about the work supposed to be carried on under his superintendence, but relied entirely upon acither Mr. A. J. H. Stewart or Mr. Martin F. A. J.

In regard to the Edward Dempsey bridge work, the commissioner practically finds all the charges literally proved. He finds that Mr. Dempsey made out a "wholly imaginary account" for stone, to the amount of \$131, in the name of Edward Jennings, which accounts was included by the structural superintendent in the account which he swore to before Mr. Stewart, Mr. Stewart getting the cast from the Public Works Department when the first district of Kings.

Woodstock Lodge Masonic Officers.

Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 27—(Special)—At a meeting tonight of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11, F. & A. M., the following officers were installed: Edward W. Jarvia, worshipful master; Frank N. Currie, senior warden; Edgar W. Mair, junior warden; John McLauchlan, chaplain; Hubert U. Seely, treasurer; Raymond M. Gabel, secretary; Roy J. Carr, is senior deacon; Charles A. Peabody, director of ceremonies; Guy J. Gabel, senior steward; W. Jack Dibblee, junior steward; Charles Comben, inner guard; Emerson L. Hagerman, tyler.

this comment:

"The manner in which Mr. Stewart has acted in connection with departmental or government matters in Gloucester county, as detailed on the Inquiry before me, compels me to be suspicious as to everything he has done and of every transaction with which he is in any way connected."

transaction with which he is in any way connected."

Another item in the accounts of the bridge, declared to before Mr. Stewart, is condemned as "wholly fictitious, but who got this amount charged for the posts remains to be discovered."

The charge that fictitious entries were made in the Little Buctouche bridge accounts, to cover up payments to Mr. John K. Sheridan, at the time a member for the county, was fully proved, a frank confession having been made by the foreman, who explained that he had doctored dhe accounts to get something "to help Mr. Sheridan" and remunerate him for what he had done in looking after the work. Mt. Chandler, strongly condemns Mr. Sheridan for "taking money he did not really earn," and adds that "conduct"

HOUSANDS OWE THEIR **GOOD HEALTH TO IT**

Liver and Bowels Right Always Feel Fine

Kidney and Skin Trouble Than Any Other Medicine

"Well, I must be going. I suppose you want to begin preparing your husband's dinner." "No hurry. I always wait until I hear the newsboys shouting.—'Extree! Final Football!"

ness is
Until he is married," said Tate—
And he added quite low, lest his wife
overhear,
"Then alas and alack, it's too late."—

Strong Views. Nellie, aged 7, who has strong views of "Huns," was presented with a new doll one morning. A little later in the day she discovered the horrid fact that it was made in Germany. For a few tense moments the pride of her new possession had a mental wrestle with patriotism. Then she remarked: "Well, I'm no' carin', she's very young, an' I'll bring her up Scotch!"—Scottish-American.

Wise Cat Was He.

Two suburban gardeners were swearing vengeance on cats.
"It appears to me," one said, "that they seem to pick out your choicest plants to scratch out of the ground."
"There's a big. yellow tomcat," the other said, "that fetches my plants out and then sits and actually defies me."
"Why don't you hurl a brick at him?" asked the first speaker.
"That's what makes me mad," was the reply. "I can't. He gets on top of my greenhouse to defy me."—Kansas City Star.

PLOTTERS WHO WOULD DESTROY WELLAND CANAL



Photo of Richard E. Leyondecker on left and Paul Koenig on right, two of the German agents whom the U.S. Federal agents have taken in the conspiracy plot to destroy the Canadian waterway and shipping interests be-

Fredericton, Dec. 29—In the Royal Gazette today the official statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Provincial Accounts for the fiscal year ending October 31 last as submitted by the Auditor General, W. A. Loudoun, to Hon. Dr. Landry, provincial secretary treasurer, is published.

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Few of us eat enough of the 'Staff of Life.' Make your

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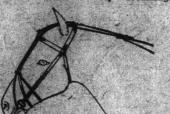
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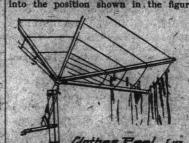
INTEREST TO AGRICULTURE

PURITY ELOUR

(By C. J. Lynde, Macdonald College You find this column in The Telegraph more interesting than any column you read in other papers because it tesed in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

OVERDRAW BRIDLE. It is stated that this bridle does not pull the horse's head back as idoes the ordinary bridle, but holds it forward

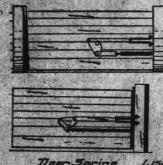




HOG FEEDER.



This spring will close a door or gate and keep it closed, or hold it open when it is swung to its full open position. The upper figure shows a closed gate, the lower one a wide open gate. It will



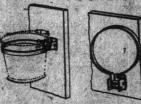
be noticed that one side of the bell crank plate is attached to a stirrup which in turn is attached to the gate post; and that the other side of the plate is attached to a spring fastened to the gate. When the gate is partly open the spring closes it readily; but when it is wide open, the spring lies in such a position that it cannot close the gate.

SUBSOILER. The figure below shows a simple subsoiler attached to the stock of a plow. It shows also how the subsoiler



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The left hand figure shows the pail holder in use, the other shows it folded up and out of the way. It is simply a metal ring supported by a U shaped bracket attached to the wall or other support.



Pail Holder List

Readers can obtain recipes of these patent papers at five cents each by writing to the Commissioner of Patents, Washington (D. C.)
The patents described here are:
U. S. Pat., 1,157,207, overdraw-bridle—B. F. Cayford, Showhegan (Me.)
U. S. Pat., 1,156,428, clothes-reel—J. T. Harbin, St. Johns, Oregon.
U. S. Pat., 1,156,428, swine-feeder—J. F. Myers, Millersburg, Ohio.
U. S. Pat., 1,157,274, door-spring—W. W. Wolfe, East Highlands (Cal.)
U. S. Pat., 1,157,295, subsoiler—F. C. Brisbee, Andalusia (Ala.)
U. S. Pat., 1,157,333, pail-holder—E. A. Snell, La Fargeville (N. Y.)

a colony of beavers were damming the brook with such success that it caused the destruction of considerable property in that section and the property holders asked that some steps be taken. The only thing to do was to exterminate the family of beavers and the department of lands and mines gave the game warden permission to kill some of them. It is stated that some ten beavers were killed and the pelts will be sold by the department. This is the first instance of the legalized shooting of beavers in this province for many years. This colony of beavers was said to be the largest in New Brunswick.

Fires Which Never Go Out.

The following are some of the perpetual fires in the world. The sacred five of Baherem, reputed to have been kindled 1200 years ago, burns in a temple in the village of Judwada, India. The fire was consecrated by the Parsees in commemoration of their safe voyage to India. In the vaults where the Tsars of Russia are buried two great candles, one at the heard and the other at the feet, are always kept burning. When the tomb of Pallas, son of Evander, was opened in the twelfth century they found opened in the twelfth century they found a lighted lamp hung over his head, which had presumably been burning for 2000 years. A lamp was burning in the Temple of Venus which is reported to have been burning from time immemorial.—Scottish-American.

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Ottawa, Dec. 29-For the first time in several weeks there is quite a showing of maritime province men in the midnight casualty list. From the 26th Battalion there are live casualties. William A. Martin, of Galt (Ont.), who evidently joined the battalion in a draft, possibly from the 39th Battaliou, as his name does not appear on the original roll, is reported "killed in action" and four New Brunswick men wounded.

Seven Nova Scotia men figure in the casualties, one Angus D. McKenzic, of New Waterford, reported drowned, Robert Tait, of Amherst, killed, and five

Ottawa, Dec. 27-The midnight list of casualties follows: THIRD INFANTRY BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS.

Dangerously Wounded-Captain E. Bristol, Hamilton (Ont.) FIRST BATTALION. Wounded-Charles A. Rowland, Sarnia

Wounded Slightly-Frank Roberts, Rhode Island. Wounded Severely-Harry Hickey, Georgetown (Ont.)

SECOND BATTALION. Wounded, Has Since Rejoined Unit-James Hayes, Richmond (Ont.) THIRD BATTALION.

Dangerously Ill-Corporal John E. ripp, Mount Dennis (Ont.)
Unofficially Prisoner of War—Corporal John Cody, Spokane (Wash.)
Previously Reported Missing, Killed in Action-Sidney J. Watts, Eng-FOURTH BATTALION.

Suffering From Shock—JAMES V. DUNPHY, NORTH SYDENY (C. B.) FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-John A. Kidd, Medora

Station (Man.)

Wounded Slightly, But On Duty Again

—Lieutenant Kenneth L. T. Campbell,

Toronto. TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Wounded - RALPH HOWLETT,

WOODS ISLAND, BAY OF ISLANDS THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION.

Wounded-John Richardson Fairbairn, Edmonton (Alb.) THIRTY-FIFTH BATTALION.

Seriously III-Geo. R. Burns, Toronto THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Sergeant Harry Tatter-Died-Arthur W. Morris, Oshawa

FORTY-SECOND BATTALION. Died of Ill Health-Bruce Clark, Hilliardton (Ont.)

FORTY-NINTH BATTALION. Wounded-Geo. S. Angus, Edmonton ROYAL CANADIAN DRAGOONS.

Dangerously HI-W. Bloxham, Holly LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE. Died-Thomas A. O'Reilly, Philadel-

RESERVE ARTILLERY BRIGADE. Died-William Cooper, Scotland Ottawa, Dec. 29-There are no Maritime Province men in the midnight cas- land

ualty list which follows: FIRST BATTALION. Dangerously Ill-John H. Courtenay, killed, now killed in action-Wm. Stew-

St. Thomas (Ont.) FIFTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Frederick Birch, Nutana, (Sask.)

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Sergt. John Lawson

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds-Arthur C. N. Ray

TWENTH-EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded-Archibald M. Waupgh,

THIRTY-FIRST BATTALION. Wounded-John McGuire, Scotland. THIRTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Seriously Ill-Benjamin Wright, Eng-

SIXTIETH BATTALION. Seriously III-Richard Cummings, Eng-

Shell Shock; Now on Duty-Sergt. S

FIELD ARTILLERY. Killed in Action-Sergt. Percy

RESERVE ARTILLERY BRIGADE, Died--Wm. Cooper, Scotland. Ottawa, Dec. 29-The lists follows:

THIRD BATTALION. Willed in Action-Frederick H. Lin pross, England; Frank Cretham, England.

FOURTH BATTALION. son, Scotland.

FIFTH BATTALION Scotland. SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Cyril Stewart Wig-

·Wounded Slightly-Lieut. Wm. Archer Casey, England. EIGHTH BATTALION.

Previously Reported Killed in Action. Now Missing-Wm. Meddlings, Eng-

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Killed in Action-Robert A. Tait, 28 Patterson, Amherst (N. S.) Wounded-Corp. Herbert M. David-

SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Previously Reported Missing, Now Officially Killed in Action—James K. T. Ritchie, Scotland. EIGHTEENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Donald H. Ross, Toledo,

NINETERNTH BATTALION. Died of Wounds-Arthur E. Parker

TWENTIETH BATTALION. Wounded-Lieut. Harold Wm. A. Foster, Toronto; Lorne Phenix, Toronto.

Died—Corporal Wm. Stewart, Scot-

Dangerously wounded-Robert H. Mc-Jarrow, Scoti, nd TWENTY-FOURTH BATTALION.

Killed in action-Lewis W. Coulthard, Montreal; Corporal W. L. Yolland, St Anne De Bellevue (Que.) Suffering from concussion—Samue Sheriff, Montreal. Died of Wounds-Joe Gagnon, Duluth

(Minn.) TWENTY-FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded-George Brown, Florence

TWENTY-SIXTH BATTALION.

Wounded-Ross A. Murphy, Bass River, Kent County (N. B.); Henry I. Bertin, Bathurst (N. B.); Henry A. Adams, South Africa; Leonard Mc-Adams, South Africa; Leonard M. Queen, 9 Ann street, St. John (N. B.) TWENTY-SEVENTH BATTALION. Wounded-Orwell Ennis, Ayr (Ont.); Wm. Geo. McCutcheon, Ireland.
Accidentally wounded -- Lieutenant
Sydney H. Wilson, England. TWENTY-EIGHTH BATTALION

Wounded-Lieutenant Gerald G. D. Murphy, Mooseomin (Sask.) TWENTY-NINTH BATTALION.

Wounded—Percy H. Rumely, Haven-alc, Guysboro (N. S.); Alfred A. FROM ALL OVER THE Killed in action-Thomas McCormack, ancouver.

THIRTY-SIXTH BATTALION. Died-Wm. J. Hutty, Jamestown (N

THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION.

ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT. Died-Edward Hiscock, Manuels

(Nfld.) THIRD CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES.

Reported wounded in error, now officially rejoined regiment—Rowan P. Fitz-gerald, Charlottetown (P. E. I.)

SOLDIERS' COMFORT ASSOCIATION IN SPECIAL APPEAL

Owing to the urgent and constant appeal from our overseas contingent now in the trenches for socks the above association has decided to hold a "special sock week" commencing January 8, 1916, when it is hoped that every town and village throughout the province will make special efforts to assist by donat-SECOND CANADIAN MOUNTED ing socks or money to buy same,

Our hearts are so much in sympathy gland.

BRIGADE 'CANADIAN our behalf that this effort seems a worthy and fitting way to enter on the new year. Please all do your best as by this special effort we hope to have a pair of socks for every man in the battalions from the maritime provinces. Please address all parcels and money to Soldiers' corner King and Germain, St. John,

> ACTOR-FIGHTER WHO WON PROMOTION, GIVES LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY.

London, Dec. 29-Lieut. Col. Lewis Killed in Action—John Hart, England. Infantry, has been killed in France. Died of Wounds—George M. Simp-Lieut. Col. Howard enlisted as a private harles Howard, Eighth Somerset Light some years ago, and rose to a lieuten-ancy. He then resigned from the Brit-Killed in Action-George Brown, ish army, going to America, where fo several years he was engaged as an ac-

gett, England; Wm. C. Tait, Scotland; by the war office. His efficiency won speedy promotion. Howard was 34 years age and single.

SCHOONER WITH COAL FOR ST. JOHN GOT HARD BATTERING.

Bridgeport, Mas., Dec. 27-The British schooner Mayflower, abandoned off the mouth of the harbor, during the gale yesterday, rode out the storm and was re-manned today. Captain Masters will have her towed to Gloucester for Drowned—Angus D. McKenzie, New pairs. She was bound from South AmSAW MAID KILLED ON ANCONA.



DR. CECILE GREIL

New York, Dec. 29-Dr. Cecile L. Dr. Greil repeated her story of the in-Greil, the Red Cross physician who was cident, as previously told in cable de-T. on the steamship Ancora when it was spatches, and described, in detail, how torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterran- she entered her stateroom just as a shell ean, arrived here today on the steamship from the submarine burst through a port Rochambeau on her way to Washington, hole and killed her maid. Mrs. Greil Killed in Action-Wm. A. Martin, to make a deposition for the state de stated that a considerable number of the partment regarding the Ancona's sink- survivors were wounded before being taken off the Ancona

More Canadians Win Honors

London, Dec. 27-A Christmas honors' list was issued announcing the decoration of four officers in the Canadian contingent and one in the Newfoundland regiment. Companionages in the Distinguished Service Order are conferred upon Lieut.-Colonel Victor Wentworth Odlum, Lieutenant William Numbledon Holmes, Lieutenant John Raymond McIllree, all of the 7th Battalion, and Captain Charles Telford Costigan, of the 10th. Military Crosses are awarded Lieutenant Archibald Wrightson, of the 7th Canadian Battalion, and Lieutenant James John Donnelly, 1st Battalion, Newfoundland regiment.

aughton, who is an engineer on the THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION. Seriously ill—Dexter A. Werper, Wales erick Robertson, who went to visit their

Previously reported missing, believed to see her looking so well after her seri-

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FORTY-NINTH BATTALION.

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Killed in action—Wm. H. Fraser, Scotland.

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FORTY-NINTH BATTALION.

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Trying Todd, president of the St. John and Quebec Railway Company, arrived here this morning. Tenders for the undignmental sequences and with assault with intent to do grevious bodily harm, was acquitted by Patrick's church, Rev. N. Power conducting services.

At Nelson, Thursday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie.

Miss Ruth Baxter, who has been received after she sailed to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKenzie.

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Men's Bible class with a fountain pen.

day, Rev. Alex. Firth officiating.

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WESTFIELD

Parker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. den (Mass.), is improving.

M. Parker, is ill with pneumonia.

Miss Watters, of St. John, is visit

to see her looking so well after her serious illness.

The first cours illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Magerall went last week to Chatham to spend Christmas at Mrs. Magerall's old home.

A young German, named Haegel, charged with assault with intent to do mas at Mrs. Magerall's old home.

The first corps were taken for the infantry corps here yesterday and this morning.

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Giberson, Miss M. Ethel Simms and brother, George N. Johnston, of the On the day of writing he had got R. L. Simms, B.A., and F. C. Squires, B.A., with their families, are spending the holidays here.

Clifford Drummond, of the 104th baths tallon, Fredericton, spent Christmas at his home in Maple Glen.

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held to answer the charge of selling spending Christmas with her paren Miss Maude Stanlake and her mother liquor, complaint having been made by Jerusalem. are spending a week with relatives at Inspector Wm. H. Finley, was dismissed Miss Jessie Gilliland, teacher at Problems Miss Manual Commins and Master ground that the warrant had been issued with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Miss Maude Commins and Master John Commins are spending their vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Wellington Page, of Long Settlement, spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barker and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Barker's parents at Havelock.

Several of the boys from this place

Miss Maude Commins and Master ground that the warrant had been issued by the defence and personally made himself sure that there had been ground for a warrant. The witness held by the defence and two more subpoenaed by the defence and two more subpoenaed and present were not put on the stand.

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Pte. Hubert Johnston. of the 192nd.

Lieutenant R. S. Machum and Mrs.

children, of Nerepis, were the Chris visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fini

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 28-The fish by Captain Robert Diggin, and care

psending vacation at the nome of new brother, P. B. Dickson.

Rome and Vincent Doucet, students at Van Buren College (Me.), are spending vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Doucet.

Miss Margaret Halleran, teacher at Trabusintac, is spending vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O'Leary.

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FREDERICTON

Fredericton, Dec 29—(Special)—The Predericton, Dec 29—(Special)—The Bath, N. B., Dec. 28—Among teachers who spent the holidays in Bath

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ILSON—On Dec. 26, illness, Elizabeth Wils r street. LSWORTH-In th

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eatest Remedy

On the day of writing he had gone six miles to see Private Fred. Wallace, of the 55th battalion, another chap who had calisted from here, only to and on reaching camp that Fred was off on several days' leave. In spite of the fact that it had rained every day since the C. O. C. Corps had been in camp, he is enjoying excellent health.

Miss Jennie Smith returned today from spending Christmas with her parents in Jerusalem.

Miss Jessie Gilliana, teacher at Brookville (N. B.), is spending the vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Gilliland, Ononette.

Mrs. Thomas Harris, of Sagwa, whose
son and daughter died so recently from
pneumonia, is now suffering from the
same disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Lebaron Jones were
genesis of Mr. and Mrs. J. Letteney, St.
John.

Hillandale, Mrs. W. J. Stepenson, who has been very ill while visiting her son in Mal-

den (Mass.), is improving, Miss Watters, of St. John, is visiting her sister, Mrs. LeBaron Jones.

GLOUCESTER SCHOONER GIVEN UP AS LOST Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 28—The fishin schooner Ella M. Doughty, commande by Captain Robert Diggin, and carryin a crew of five men, which sailed from here on November 8 for Bay of Island here on November 8 for Bay of Islands (Nfid.), was given up as lost today by her owners. No report from the vessel has been received after she sailed from Gloucester. The Doughy was built at Kennebunkport (Me.), in 1884, and was 75 tons gross burden.

Campbellton Masonic Installation. Campbellton, Dec. 28—(Special)—Last aight Lodge No. 52, F. & A. M., observed St. John's night when the following night Lodge No. 52, F. & A. M., observed St. John's night when the following officers were installed: W.M. John G. MacColl; S.W., J. H. Wilson; J.W., W. M. Ferguson; chaplain, A. A. Andrewstells still Charles A. Alexander; S.D., Honner Matthews, J.D., F. P. Adams; S.S., John F. Reid; J.S., H. R. Humphrey; D. of C. E. A. Legallais; I.G., H. W. Pond; tyler, love. D. Currie.

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ELISWORTH—In this city, on Dec. i, James Ellsworth, in the 40th year his age, leaving his wife, and six

of his age, leaving his wife, and six in the control of his age, leaving his wife, and six in the control of his age, leaving her father, mother, five sisters and two brothers to mourn.

DEVINE—Suddenly, in this city on the 26th inst., Frederick Devine, court stenographer, in the 56th year of his age, leaving a wife to mourn her sad loss.

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"We the jurors empannelled to enquire into the death of Miss May Littlefield, find that she died at the General Fublic Hospital here on December 22, 1915, from a fracture of the skull and from cerebral hemmorage caused by her coming in contact with the pavement whilst attempting to alight from a runaway taxi cab in King street, near the corner of Canterbury street, on December 21 last. We cannot find from the evidence submitted that there was any carelessness or negligence on the part of the chauffeur who had been in charge of the car." TO BUY BOGUS MONEY.



Recuts for the 145th.

The latest recruits reported for the lefts Westmorland and Kent regiment are as follows:

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LEAVES GOOD JOB IN STATES TO COME HOME AND ENLIST

Salisbury, N. B., Dec. 29—Another of the society, Mrs. A. B. Trites and Mrs. Salisbury boy, who had a good position in the United States, has thrown up his backet, we call state show the his locality who had the wish the United States, has thrown up his backet, who had the wish that the United States, has thrown up his backet, who had the wish the United States and enlisted.

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The death of James W. Brickley.

"Apoplexy is given as the cause of death. Mr. Brewer has been failing rapidly for some time and his death was expected every day for the last few weeks. About three years ago while returning home late at night from the pool room which he owned at the time he was held up by two highwaymen and beaten over the head. Robbert

WOMAN TAKEN IN BOMB PLOT



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TURKEYS HIGHER

AFTER CHRISTMAS

In the embassy in Vienna. There was nothing in his despatch to indicate the tence of the reply. Officials of the study of the control are rive some time before Sunday.

After a series of aviation stunts in which the price of beams rose to giddy heights a reaction has set in Yesterday on the local markets hand-picked beams were quoted at \$4.25 to \$4.50, a drop from \$6.40 to \$4.45, which prices prevailed immediately prior to the change.

Turkeys are still advancing. From \$5c. to \$4.50, which prices prevailed immediately prior to the change.

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ITALY HAS PART IN NAVAL VICTORY

Must Consult Allies.

London, Dec. 30—Great Britain will not reply to the requect of the American Red Cross for permission to send milk into Germany until she has consulted her allies. It is considered that even though the government here should acquesce in the request it would be only after it had secured an ironclad agreement that the existing milk supply in Germany should be used exclusively for infants. If, under such a guarantee, there should be still a shortage enough milk could be imported to supply the deficiency.

Speculation also as to Great Britain's stand is bound, for the present, to be theoretical, as the satisfued of her continental allies may be radically different from her own. For instance, it is expected that France would object strongly to granting such a request and in sustaining her objection quote several coast batteries was struck mines. The Liks was sunk, and the Triglav was damaged. The greater part of the crew was saved.

"The Triglav was damaged. The greater part of the crew was saved.

"The Triglav was taken into tow, but after some hours had to be sunk, as superior numbers of hostile destroyers and cruisers menaced the retreat of our whole foldlia, which returned to its base.

"Among the hostile ships only a British cruiser of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type, and a French destroyer of the class of the Bristol, or falmouth type.

German naval officers.

'I had the honor to represent the French navy at the conference," said Admiral Lecaze, "and remember the dramatic sitting, during which Baron Marschall Von Bieberstein, Germany's chief delegate, regarding as an insult something one French delegate said concerning humane sentiments of German officers, bounded from his chair as if outraged, and stood before us protesting in the angriest of terms against any such reflection.

"I hear those words still, spoken before the representatives of 44 countries," continued the admiral, "and say to myself that it is well for Von Bieberstein to be dead before suffering the pain of seeing men whom he had placed so bigh in public opinion committing a most abominable act, an act premeditated, cold blooded, agalast women and children. As to the men now concerned I refer them to Von Bieberstein's words at The Hague conference."

No Action Just Yet.

COMPULSION ONLY

DURING THE WAR

(Continued from page 1)

If the trades unions agree to compulsory service, says the Star today, they may demand as a corollary the exceptional taxation of members of the community exempted by age or incapacity from bearing arms.

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Washington, Dec. 30—British interference with first class mall passing from Holland to the United States was discussed today by Secretary of State Lansing and the Netherlanus Minister Chevaller Von Rappard.

The minister was informed that pending the receipt of a report from Ambassador Page in London or of more specific information, than now is in possession of the state department from other official sources no definite action would be taken by this government, Requests for information have been sent to a number of the departments agents abraad.

South Wales met today and unanimously adopted a resolution against the "sincister efforts of certain party politicians and a section of the press to Impuse contention of Great Britain to cell a national conference immediately to protest against any legislation for conscription.

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102 Steamers on Black List.

London, Dec. 28—(Delayed by censor)—The blacklist of neutral shipping issued by the government for the guid ance of British shippers, who are advised not to charter ships appearing on it, now shows the names of 102 steamers. The gross tonnage of these vessels is 80,000, which means a carrying capacity of \$10,000 tons unavailable to British shippers and acutral charterers in any way deportent on British shipping.

Neutral nations represented on the list now brought up to date, with the number of ships of each nation are as follows:

United States, 11; Norway, 83; Sweden, 37; Denmark, 5; Spain, 1; Holland, and Brazil, 3.

The list shows a considerable increase over the first blacklist issued two months ago, but as a number of the Swedish and Noewgsion steamers included are small trading boats, operating exclusively in the Baltic, their exclusion from the charter. With the growing shortage of tonnage affecting shippers who already are complaining butterly of their insolitiv to scure charters.

Neutral shippers expect that the effects of the blacklist will even extend for neutral shippers expect that the effects of the blacklist will even extend for neutral stade which does not touch at any belligerent port. They explain that under the liteusing pian for British hottoms operating between foreign ports; time of ships can be withdrawn at any time from this service.

BLOCKS ROAD TO EGYPT

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Parcel Post Goes Unopened.

Washington, Dec. 30—Parcel post shipments from the United States to Norway, recently detained by the British, have been forwarded unopened, to their destination, according to advices received today by the state department, from Minister Sched man at Christiania.

Milk Powder for Teutonic Babes.

New York, Dec. 30—One hundred five pound cans of milk powder, equivalent to three tons of milk were packed today by the Citizens' Committee for food si-pments to be sent by registered mail to German and Austrian babies.

The milk powder will be shipped to morrow on the steamer Stockholm, salling for Gothenburg. The postage on the shipment is: \$348. The powder is sent by mail, as the parcels post to the central powers has been discontinued, and in answer has yet been received from Great Britain or France to Secretary of State Lansing's request for safe convoy by freight of milk for bables in Austria and Germany.

Must Consult Allies.

London, Dec. 30—Great Britain will not selly to the request of the American Red Cross for permission to send milk into Germany until she has consulted.

committee of the Miners' Federation of South Wales met today and unanimous-

says:
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LIKELY DISCUSSE IN HOUSE AND Immediate Decision

Demanded of Teuto ers as Result of La rage - Times Rep other P. & O. Boat

London, Jan. 4-Tl

learns that the Peninsula tal liner Geelong, 5,030 been sunk near the Medi All on board the vi saved Washington, Jan. 3-Presi started to Washington from (Va.), tonight to take pers of the nation's foreign affairs crisis brought about by the

of a least one American

uation is regarded in offici government since the subn tions of the Central Power The president probably facts thus far established cabinet tomorrow. The dethe Persia, following close precipitated by the may result in the U the questions involved in the warfare. The subject is and senate tomorrow, when

convenes after the holidays.

The United States is repringht as being prepared and to take any action that the cerning the Persia, yet to be may warrant. Officials still the view the sixthesis with an to view the situation with a turbed by the reports recei sular agents at Alexandria Egypt. Every effort will establish the truth of the the Persia was torpedoed w ing. Secretary of State Lar plates taking no steps until Austrian Agent Seeks to Bl Officials find one source of

in assurances given by Barol charge of the Austro-Hunge sy, to Secretary of State ing a conference today a House, Baron Zwiedinek is suggested that judgment buntil the facts are known expressed the belief that planation of the latest in be satisfactory. He is said sured the secretary of his an Austrian submarine cor lated the principles of inte and the rules of humanity ment would be quick to which would fully satisfy formation for the benefit of

Secretary Lansing today Ambassador Penfield at Vie informal inquiries which the establishment of the id submarine which sank the receipt of information con circumstances of the attack

The secretary acted upor tion received from an undis that no submarines of othe trian nationality were know erating near the point when were given to Ambassador is expected to proceed as and forward any informa Officials here are not fine that a submarine was rethe sinking of the Persia, remote possibility that t have struck a floating min drifted to that part some adjacent field of oper Was Persia Armed?

The report that the line ing a 4.7 gun served to rev tion of the position taken States in regard to the arm was announced that merch longing to belligerents mig to enter and leave Amer with guns of six-inch cal mounted upon their sterns. cruisers of the Central Po been swept from the seas. Britain and France, at the the United States, agreed ships coming into Ame should not be armed, the the possibility of a cont that point so far as vess of ports of the United Sta

Since then all war craft tonic Allies with the exe marines, have disappeared seas. Consequently, it quarters mounting guns even of astern, might be considered resisting a hostile subm (Continued on pa